

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

February 16, 1987

Agar-Jones on blacks in history

BY VALERIE McHUGH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Leslie Agar-Jones, chairperson for the Department of African-Afro American Studies, lectured on "A View of Blacks in History," in the Student Center Gallery Lounge last Wednesday. Agar-Jones stressed the theme for 1987 which is "The Afro-American and the Constitution: Colonial Times to the Present."



The Beacon/Mark P. Vannoy

Black History Month was formerly Black History Week begun in February of 1926. Its founder,

Carter G. Woodson, pursued his goal of "stimulating interest in the study of 'Negro' history and in increasing self-respect among Negroes and respect for Negroes among whites," Agar-Jones said.

Woodson was also the "historian/founder of the Journal of Negro History." Agar-Jones pointed out that 1987 marks the 200th anniversary of the Free African Society, begun in Pennsylvania in 1787. This formation was in response to the banning of blacks to "pray as equals" by the members of the St. George Methodist Episcopal Church.

The society is looked upon "as the first organization by blacks and for blacks," that promoted financial as well as social interaction in the Western Hemisphere among blacks. Black involvement in American History books was restricted to the slave period, according to Agar-Jones. "The view then of blacks in history is undergoing dramatic change as more scholars direct their attention of the resurrection of that which was deemed inconsequential by those in power," Agar-Jones said.

He concluded that "Black History Month should provide the college community an opportunity not only to be made aware of the contributions of blacks to this country but also to the world."



The Beacon/Melanie Kraschewitz

Dan Skillin, professor of psychology, in front of his house, which was built around a tree about 70 years ago in Paterson. See story about his mandatory retirement on page 11.

'85 yearbook due in May

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The 1985 yearbook is expected to be finished in May, said Jerry Salomone, sales representative for Jostens, the company which publishes the WPC Yearbook. He also said that he has no idea at this point when the 1986 yearbook will be completed.

Dennis Eisenberg, editor-in-chief of the 1985 book, gave Jostens the final pages of the book on Feb. 7, Salomone said. He added that it takes 12 weeks for the book to be printed and then mailed to the class of 1985.

Mike Sartini, a staff member of the 1986 yearbook, who was given the responsibility to complete the book after the editor-in-chief, Colleen McDonnell, graduated last May, has "no idea what's going on (with the 1986 book)." Sartini graduated last January and said that he did not work on the book last fall.

Salomone stated that only one third of the 1986 book is done. Henry Morris, director of student activities and the administrator responsible for the book's completion, said that he believes the layouts for the 1986 book will be completed by April. Morris said the book will be completed with or without Sartini.

Sartini maintains that he wants to complete the book. He said that he is technically not responsible for the book since he has not been voted to be editor-in-chief of the book. According to the Yearbook's constitution, the editor-in-chief shall be elected by the staff. After McDonnell graduated, Sartini said he was asked to complete the book. He said he took 2,000 photos for the 1986 book and has no idea where the photos are now. Sartini said that the photos were in a locker in the SAPP office and the locker was cleaned-out.

Morris said the materials for the 1986 book are in the possession of the Student Activities Office because of problems in the past with editors taking materials home and never returning them. He added that Eisenberg did this and in the event of an emergency he would not be able to complete the book since they don't have the materials. Morris said that Cathy Weber, editor-in-chief of the 1987 book, is ahead of schedule on her book and has agreed to complete the 1986 book.

However, Weber said that she will not put the 1986 book ahead of her book. She said that she was told that only the senior portraits needed to be completed on the 1986 book and that is why she agreed to

complete it. According to Salomone, only one third of the book was completed. Sartini said he has no idea what needs to be done. Weber said that she will refuse to do the rest of the book because she was not told that this much needs to be completed.

"I want to finish it," Sartini said. However, he is building a house and has little time to complete the book. Sartini added that he will attempt to come back in March and complete the layouts for the book.

How Yearbooks are assembled by editors

Salomone said that editors write the copy, select photos and do sketch layouts. The editors are responsible for the completion of the layouts which are sent to Jostens in Topeka, Kansas, for the artwork and printing. The delays in the 1985 and 1986 books are due to the editors not completing the layouts, Salomone said.

Eisenberg, the editor, stated that he started working on the 1985 book as a photographer in February 1985. He said the "editor-in-chief quit and the rest of the staff disappeared." Eisenberg was the editor of Asylum, a comedy magazine, and photo editor of The Beacon, and because of this he was asked by Morris if he would

continue on page 5

New exec. VP

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

Mike Beck, senior political science major and former SGA resident interest director, was elected SGA executive vice president last Wednesday. He defeated John Andrejack and Sue Goerl.

Of the 263 votes, Beck received 111 votes, Andrejack received 105 and Goerl received 46. One vote was cast for someone other than these three.

"I guess I'm excited, but I also realize the responsibility," Beck said. He added that it's difficult to come into office in the middle of the semester, but he said "I want to represent the students the best I can."

For the first few days in office, Beck said he had spoken to Henry Morris, SGA adviser, and Arthur Gonzales, vice president for part-time students, about running the club presidents meeting. The next club presidents meeting is Feb. 23 and Beck will be running it, which is one of the responsibilities of his office.



The Beacon/Gorm I. Hirsch

Other duties of the executive vice president include serving as an ex-officio member to chartered clubs and organizations, assuming the duties of the president of the SGA in the president's absence, preside over all legislature meetings until a speaker of the house is elected and coordinate with class presidents on the leadership retreat and SGA awards ceremony.

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Thursday is the last day to withdraw from a course for the spring semester. A 50 percent refund will be given.

Campus Events

MONDAY

Career Services — Job Club. 7-11 p.m. in Matelson 104.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Every Monday. Visits to Preakness Nursing Home. 6:30 p.m. at the CCM center. For further information, call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

TUESDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass followed by Bible Study 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 332-3. For further information, call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Every Tuesday. Teaching religion classes at the North Jersey Developmental Center. 6:40 p.m. at CCM center. For further information, call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Christian Fellowship — Small group Bible study. 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302.

Black History Month — Film: *Moving On — The Hunger For Land in Zimbabwe*. In the PAL at 8 p.m. For further information, call Caroline Padron at 595-2292 ex. 33.

Business Students Association — Meeting to discuss Wall Street trip. 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 333. For further information, call Deborah Barbieri at 440-2310.

SAPB Major Concert Committee — Meeting to discuss Ramones concert. ALL committees. 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 303. For further information, call Lisa Simons at 942-6337.

Outdoors Club — Last chance to make deposit for Bellayre Trip. 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center 303. For further information, call Pamela Adelman at 942-2667.

Student Activities — Rockworld videos. 12:30 p.m. in the PAL. For further information, call Caroline Padron at 595-2292 ex. 33.

WEDNESDAY

Student Activities — Rockworld videos. 12:30 p.m. in the PAL. For further information, call Caroline Padron at 595-2292 ex. 33.

SAPB — Comedy Day. Two well-known comics perform in Billy Pat's Pub at 12:30 p.m.

Christian Fellowship — Small Group Bible study 9:30, 11 and 12:30 in the Student Center 302.

Career Services — Career Paths in Accounting and Finance. 12:30-2 p.m. in the Student Center 203-4-5.

Black History Month — Lecture by Dr. James Brown on "Black History in the Arts" 12:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. For further information, call 595-2292 ex. 33.

People for Peace — Meeting 10 p.m. Student Center 332.

JSA — Commemoration of Jewish resistance. Film *Operation Jewish Resistance*. Free refreshments. 7 p.m. in Student Center 213. For further information, call 942-8545.

Society for Creative Anachronism — Lords and Ladies present! A gathering to discuss the state of the realm and plan our Spring revel/feast. All gentlefolk welcome. For further information, call Tom Crain at 478-3417.

Apartment Association Committee — Discussion for all apartment residents. Come get involved! Keep your eye out for the Gorilla! For further information, call Pamela Adelman at 942-2667.

Student Accounting Society — Guest speakers from the IRS. Demonstrations of portable computers used by agents on the job. 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 332-3. For further information call Jim at 227-2350.

THURSDAY

JSA — Open House. Free bagels. Trivial Pursuit and Scruples. For further information call 942-8545.

SAPB/Daytime Programming — Program Committee Meeting 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center 303. For further information, call Pam Brillante at 423-3452.

SMC — SMC Dance featuring RAP music, P-funk, and club music. PAL 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. For further information, call Caroline Padron at 595-2292 ex. 33.

Christian Fellowship — Small group Bible studies 8, 9:30. Bible session for Nurses at 11 and 12:30. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

Career Services — Part time and summer job conference, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass followed by Bible study at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 332-3. For further information, call 595-6184.

FRIDAY

Christian Fellowship — Small Group Bible study 2:30 p.m. in Hunziker 107. For further information, call Ken at 423-2737.

Career Services — 10-Minute Resume Clinic. 2-3 in Matelson 104.

Career Services — Videotaped Job Interviews 3-4 in Matelson 117.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry — Club meeting after 8 p.m. Mass. For further information call 595-6184.

FUTURE

Visiting Scholars in the Humanities — Julius Kirshner to speak about Matrimony and Patrimony in Renaissance Florence. 8 p.m. in Student Center 203-4.

Beta Phi Epsilon — Toga Party. \$6 party fee. Free transportation. Friday Feb. 27. For further information, contact any Beta Brother.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Ash Wednesday Masses at 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center 203-4-5 and at 5 p.m. at CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Mardi Gras Celebration. \$4 donation or covered dish. 11 p.m. Mass at which Ashes will be distributed. For further information, call 595-6184.

Business Students Association — Wall Street Trip March 3, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sign up sheets posted outside Student Center 301. For further information call Deborah Barbieri at 440-2310.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congressional Teacher Scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, lower level of Raubinger Hall, room 14. Filing deadline is April 3, 1987. Graduate Student's Financial Aid Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office in Raubinger Hall 14.

All students majoring in Elementary Education, Early Childhood Education, Special Education, Physical Education and Secondary Education who plan to complete the practicum experience in Fall 1987, must apply by March 13, 1987. Applications are available in the Field Laboratory Experiences office in Hunziker Hall 206.

The English Department is sponsoring the Emily Greenaway Creative Writing Contest, with an award presented to students for superior writing in fiction or poetry. Deadline for submission of manuscripts is March 31, 1987. Bring entries to Anne Lopez, secretary of the English Department, Matelson 324. Entries are to be in a sealed envelope with no name on entry or envelope. Instead, the envelope should be accompanied by an index card containing the writer's name and social security number. The writer received a savings bond as well as recognition on Awards Night and mention in the graduation brochure.

Career Corner

Summer Job Conference Here

Your winter hunt for a summer job may come to an end this Thursday, Feb. 19, when representatives from about 40 employer organizations make themselves available to you at the Career Services SUMMER JOB CONFERENCE, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. All students and majors are invited! The following list of visiting employers shows the diversity of opportunities available to you:

Business: The Bergen Record, Anchor Savings Bank, National Association of Accountants, Almed Inc., United Parcel Service, 21st Century Concepts, Marriott Hotel, I.B.M. Corporation, Roadway Package System, Residential Financial Corp., New Jersey Transit, Metropolitan Life.

Health Care: Valley Hospital, North Jersey Developmental Center, Contemporary Home Care Services (Ft. Lee & Clifton), Lincoln Park Nursing Center, Metro Ambulance EMS, Inc.

Federal: U.S. Navy and U.S. Air Force.

Retail: Sears Service Center, Foxmoor, Toys 'R Us, Macy's, Abraham & Straus, The Rag Shops. **Community:** N.J. Citizen Action. **Day Care:** Les Enfants Child Care, Tiny Treasures Child Care.

Temp. Agencies: Accountants on Call, Office Temporaries, Inc., Adia Personnel Services, Contemporary Personnel Services Uniforme Temporary Services.

Camps: The Fresh Air Fund, New Jersey YM-YWHA Camps, Girl Scout Council of Bergen County, and the following camps: Vacamas, Merry Heart, Scatico, Lou Henry Hoover Spears.

Remember! Full-time jobs and career tracks frequently start with the initial contacts that you make with part-time and summer employers. Each part-time job is a learning opportunity. Even the most menial, dirty and uninteresting jobs provide lessons to the alert working student, and ultimately give you the kind of "people skills" and work ethic which could provide you with the edge in your career. So, come and enjoy the chance to speak with employer reps, to ask questions and to find out about the full range of

job or career opportunities they may offer. *Dress to impress...* and bring resumes and references if you have them.

SECRET SERVICE CAREERS

The U.S. Secret Service has career opportunities for graduates who can handle the challenging and diverse assignments of an agent. Contact Claire in Matelson 110, or call 595-2281, for info, and applications. Also, the Secret Service office in East Orange has a part-time secretarial position for an undergraduate to work between 15-20 hours per week. This job in their "Stay-in-School" program could be ideal for freshmen or sophomores to stay with throughout their college years. Contact Kaye Spaulding, Job Developer, in Matelson 116, or call 595-2441. **NOTE:** Ms. Spaulding has many other part-time and summer job openings that could be just right for you!

STATE DEPT. INTERNSHIPS

The U.S. Department of State sponsors internships under which a limited number of highly qualified juniors, seniors and graduate students have the opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of American foreign affairs. For the Fall 1987 Work-Study internship, applications and documents must be submitted by March 1. Write directly to the Intern Coordinator, U.S. Dept. of State, P.O. Box 12209, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, VA 22209, or phone (703)235-9875/6.

FREE PUBLICATIONS

Stop by in your career library, Matelson 104, to pick up your free *Graduate School Guide* and *Business Week's Careers* while supplies last.

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

Feb. 17—INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES I (4:30 - 6, Library 23)—Don't go out on job interviews without learning these basics! Also, you MUST attend one of these sessions in order to participate in on-campus recruiting program.

Feb. 24 (Tues.)—RESUME WRITING—4:30 - 6, Student Center 332/3.

Feb. 26 (Thurs.)—CAREERS IN CIVIL SERVICE—12:30 - 2, Student Center 332/3.

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Survey reveals students' interests

BY MARIA PANTALEO
STAFF WRITER

A survey was conducted by the Rec Center last semester to find out what new programs the students, faculty and staff would be interested in and their opinions of the programs already established. Of the 508 replies received, 75 percent were residents, 19 percent were faculty and staff and the remaining five percent were commuting students and alumni. The majority of the commuters said that they only live within a five-mile radius of the school. Half of those surveyed said that they work part time. Seventy percent of those surveyed have toured the Rec Center and 62 percent have made use of its facilities. Only 20 percent have called the Rec Center Ticket Master Outlet for information and ticket purchases.

Those surveyed chose new activities they would be interested in. The most popular were dance, racquetball, self defense, white-water

rafting, canoeing, camping, horseback riding, bike trips and ice skating. Other outings that were chosen were pro football games and trips to the beach. A very popular fitness program was aerobics; those surveyed indicated the times it would be most convenient for them to attend classes.

The main sporting interests were archery, intramural (IM) basketball, IM flag football, bowling, free swim, roller skating, IM softball, club karate, novice racquetball, IM weight-lifting, club weight-lifting, IM volleyball and club volleyball.

The popular board games were Backgammon, Monopoly, Scrabble, Trivial Pursuit and video sports.

Dennis Joyner, assistant director of recreational activities said, "I'm pleased with the results that I got. It was a good foundation in terms of where to start additional programs for the Rec Center. In the future, I will increase my efforts in obtaining the ideas and opinions of the commuters."

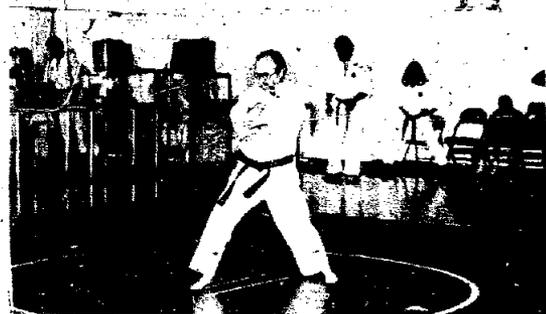
He added, "If something isn't right or lacking or if students have seen something elsewhere or have ideas, they should seek us out for assistance in getting new programs underway."

As a result of the survey, three programs have already been successfully established.

There is a karate and self defense program run by the Rec Center. It began on Jan. 19 and will run for eight sessions every Monday at 8:45 until March 30. The registration fee for these sessions is \$20. The Rec Center also runs The Total Body Workout which is comprised of three programs: "Happy Hour Aerobics," 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; "Abdominal Workout Clinic," 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; and "Part Time Aerobics," 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

They also started a dance program comprised of modern jazz sessions every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Joyner said, "There is a wide



The Beacon/Garth L. Hirsch

Marlin Hahn, professor of biology and karate instructor

variety of new activities and programs at the Rec Center." Derek Walters, assistant director of recreational activities, also commented, "It's where the action is."

For further information on programs sponsored by the Rec Center, call 595-2777. They want students to get involved and want students ideas and opinions to improve their programs.

McPherson leaving Residence Life



The Beacon/Garth L. Hirsch

Bill McPherson, area coordinator of the Towers, has decided to leave the Residence Life program and WPC.

McPherson, who has been on staff for two years, has decided to accept a position at Kean College.

Among McPherson's new responsibilities will be six residence halls, and an R.A. staff of 40 members.

According to McPherson, Roland Watts, resident director, offered to accommodate him in any way possible. McPherson said that he felt he needed a change.

Sue Pollack and Jay Hodso, McPherson's assistants, will fill his position until the job is filled during the summer.

McPherson is slated to leave at the end of this month.

Richard Leakey next dist. lecturer

Paleoanthropologist Richard E. Leakey will speak at WPC next Friday as part of the 1986-87 Distinguished Lecturer Series.

Leakey will speak at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium on "The Origins of Mankind." A limited number of tickets will be available at the Shea Center Box Office beginning tomorrow. Prices are \$10, \$8 for senior citizens.

Hailed as a leader in the search for man's origins, Leakey's numerous fossil finds in his native Kenya during the past two decades strongly suggest that the origins of true man lie more than twice as far in the past as had been previously believed.

The son of paleontologist Louise Leakey and archaeologist Mary Leakey, Richard was initially loath to follow in his parents' footsteps. But after several years as a safari tour guide in Kenya he became bored and decided to embark on a fossil exploration in Tanzania. His discovery of a major fossil on that

trip spurred him on. A self-taught scientist, Leakey has never been to a university except to lecture.

In addition to his work in the field, Leakey is presently director and chief executive of the National Museums of Kenya. His goal is to interest Kenyans in the cultural past of the country's many tribes, which are often in conflict.

Leakey's current concern is man's survival in light of the nuclear arms race. Extinction of humans, he fears, may result from man's inability to adapt fast enough to survive the increasingly hostile environment created by such weapons. He is a strong advocate of nuclear disarmament.

WPC's 1986-87 Distinguished Lecturer Series will conclude on Friday, April 24, with a lecture by Jehan el-Sadat, widow of slain Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat. Ms. Sadat is a long-time political activist in the areas of world peace, the women's movement and education.

Exit interviews

Reasons for leaving WPC

BY MARIA PANTALEO
STAFF WRITER

Students who wish to take a leave of absence or withdraw from the college must go through a process called exit interviews. James Barrecchia, assistant dean of students, said, "Any student in good standing is entitled to a leave of absence. A student not in good standing is entitled to a withdrawal. Barrecchia added that "WPC has exit interviews for three reasons: (1) to see if the reason for their leaving can be solved resulting in the retention of that student, (2) to find out why students leave so that the system can be improved and the situation reduced, and (3) to help the students leave with a clean slate rather than just drop out with a failure.

According to Barrecchia, approximately 950 students take a leave of

absence and 150 students withdraw from the college in a year (fall and spring semester).

The main reason students leave is financially related. Depending upon the circumstances, these financial problems can be worked out. Students should take advantage of the services offered to them, he said. In addition to the withdrawal

interviews, students can also seek counseling at the Financial Aid Office. Freshmen can also speak with Vincent Carrano in the Freshman Life office.

Barrecchia said, "Those people contemplating leaving the college should contact me and fill out the appropriate forms which would clear their record."

Leave of Absence '85-'86

- Financial/Work related — 34.1%
- Health related — 19.3%
- Personal problems — 13.4%
- Family Crisis — 11.6%
- Combination of instances — 21.6%

Withdrawal '85-'86

- Financial/Work related — 20.8%
- Career Change — 17.9%
- Transfer — 17.9%
- Personal — 10.4%
- Relocation — 7.5%
- Dissatisfaction — 7.5%
- Combination of instances — 18.5%

For additional information, telephone the Shea Center box office at 595-2371, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 8 P.M.

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Health Style

Lifestyle and Health

BY RICH BLONNA
PROFESSOR OF HEALTH SCIENCE

Welcome to Health Style. In the coming issues I will examine the many facets of health with a focus on our lifestyles and how they impact on our health and the quality of our lives.

What do I mean by "health?" Health is more than the mere absence of disease. A person can be free of clinical signs and symptoms of disease, yet not have the energy and desire to live each day to the fullest. A person may appear "normal," yet be on the verge of a mental breakdown. There are countless examples of people who appear to be functioning normally on the

outside, but in reality are at risk to a variety of lifestyle diseases ranging from coronary heart disease to depression. Health, as defined by the World Health Organization in 1947, is "a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease and infirmity." This column will examine, in detail, the physical, mental and social aspects of health. It will describe health as a state that is constantly changing and adapting. The healthy person is one who adapts to an ever-changing world, seeking new ways to achieve a balance between the physical, mental and social components. The healthy person also has a spiritual side that seeks to put life into a broader focus realizing

his/her link to people and forces beyond himself/herself.

The major threats to our health have changed over the last 100 years. This column will explore these threats touching on diverse issues from AIDS to nuclear proliferation. In the past, the greatest threats to our health were diseases caused by germs that were beyond our control. Today we face diseases of lifestyle such as cancer and heart disease which develop largely as a result of habits and behavior patterns which are within our control. These habits and behavior patterns make up our lifestyle.

What exactly do I mean by "lifestyle?" Each of us has our own distinctive style. It is the way we lead our lives on a daily basis. It

has to do with our eating patterns, exercise habits, sexual behaviors and substance use and abuse. It also has a lot to do with the way we look at the world. Our beliefs, attitudes and values set the stage for how we lead our lives and how we perceive the world around us. This sets the stage for how we react when the world around us lets us down or challenges our beliefs, values and expectations. The stress we live with on a daily basis is directly influenced by our "style" of living. Our lifestyle then consists of our internal perceptions about life and our external behavior patterns or to put it simply what we believe and what we do.

Health education teaches us that what we believe and what we do is

the basis for our health status and the quality of our lives. We are not merely passive participants in this game we call life, merely waiting for the world around us to dictate how we live; we are active participants with a large degree of control and direction. We are in control of our lives, therefore we are in control of our health.

Health Style will present information and helpful strategies for getting in control of our lives and our health. It will explore the myths as well as the facts. Hopefully, armed with this information, you can make better decisions about your lifestyle and reduce your risks to disease while improving the quality of your life.

Visiting Scholars Series

This year's visiting scholars in the Humanities will begin with a lecture on the role of the family and women in the Renaissance period by Jolius Kirshner, professor of medieval and Renaissance history at the University of Chicago, next Tuesday in Student Center 203-5 at 8 p.m.

Kirshner is the first of two speakers for this term, said Jaques Pluss, history professor and organizer of the series. The next speaker will be William Perry, professor emeritus from Harvard, who will speak on literature and educational theory, Pluss said.

Kirshner, 45, published eight books and 90 articles; Pluss said. Kirshner will stay on campus until next Thursday to be a consultant to the Western Civilization Grant program, Pluss added. Pluss said that he will help in the development and redesigning of the western civilization courses.

The lectures are sponsored by the School of Humanities and are designed for the college community, Pluss said.

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Senate discusses recruitment and enrollment

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
STAFF WRITER

The Faculty Senate voted at their meeting last week to invite President Arnold Speert back to the senate to discuss recruitment and enrollment.

Speert had been invited to speak on the subject last September at which time he said it would be "inappropriate to comment."

Mel Edelstein, WPC history professor, discussed recruitment and enrollment at the meeting.

He said that while WPC is raising its admissions standards (which he conceded is not a bad thing), it is not attracting the students with the higher SAT scores.

In a later interview, Edelstein said that the percentage of students who were accepted and actually enrolled in the fall 1986 semester was a 42 percent, the lowest level it

has been in six years.

Of the 3,968 students who applied, 2,480 were accepted and only 1,041 of those accepted actually enrolled.

"We just keep raising the SAT scores and not giving the public a reason to come here," he said.

The Faculty Senate has expressed concern over the issue and is willing to put in time and effort to resolve the issue.

Edelstein said that "a major marketing campaign is needed... We have to involve faculty, non-teaching professionals and students. There has to be a campus-wide effort to change the image of the school."

Edelstein also indicated, in a memo to the senate, that Peter Spiridon, vice president of administration and finance, had claimed that WPC is getting better students.

Yet, in the same memo, Edelstein said that "according to Dean Hanley (dean of special programs), there has not been any real improvement in the percentage of freshmen needing remediation."

Spiridon responded to questions about enrollment and "getting a better student" by discussing student credit hours (SCH).

If three students are taking one four-credit course each, they make up one full-time student. From an SCH stand point, enrollment has remained essentially the same as it was last year, Spiridon said.

He added that he doesn't deal with actual head counts. "That's admissions," he said. He did not address the comment he made earlier in the semester about WPC "getting a better student."

Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, said Speert is work-

ing on the problem of enrollment.

The college hired Nancy Norville, associate dean of enrollment management, who, according to Santillo, is "working on an enrollment management plan. We're discussing her plans... and we're making progress," he said.

"Competition for better students," he added, "is more fierce" today than it was years ago.

Improving student services, Santillo said, is the main concern. To improve WPC's image, the students' experiences at the college have to be positive, he said.

He pointed out the Advisement Center and the new management information system as examples of bettering the students' experiences.

"Many alumni speak highly of the institution," he said.

The senate also voted to reconsider the proposed change in the

incomplete grade policy which they passed at their Jan. 27 meeting.

The vote to reconsider came after hearing Registrar Mark Evangelista's concerns at last Tuesday's meeting.

Evangelista echoed what Dominic Baccollo, vice president of student services, said after the Jan. 27 meeting: the proposed policy conflicts with the dismissal process.

It would also interfere with students' athletic eligibility since they need their grades updated before sports begin, he added.

Evangelista then agreed with SGA President Reggie Baker's concerns that the proposed policy would also adversely affect financial aid students who need their grades updated to receive their financial aid.

Delays in '85 and '86 yearbooks

continued from page 1

like to be the editor of the 1985 book. Eisenberg said that in March 1985 he started to compile photos and pick up the book where it was left off.

"There were many delays with the photo studio," he said, and "I had problems with my personal life."

When asked if delays of this nature are common, Salomone said

they are common, but they rarely reach this extreme. Jostens is one of the five largest printers of this nature, he added, and they serve most of the high schools and colleges in the area and many around the country. Salomone said that these delays almost never occur in high schools. He said that for the most part students in high school don't put the books together: they

are completed by advisers. In colleges or universities the books are sole completed by students with little input from the advisers, Salomone said.

Morris is the adviser to the 1987 book and Weber said that he has little input into the book. "He is helpful in business decisions, but I make all the editorial decisions," she added.

"We have to set up a system which is not dependent on a person like Cathy Weber," Morris said. He said his ultimate goal would be to have the yearbook incorporated into a class. Thus, students would be getting academic credit for working on the book. The book should have input from the English department and the art department, he said.

The 1987 Yearbook

"Cathy is doing an excellent job," Salomone said of Weber. She is ahead of schedule from Jostens' point of view, he added.

Weber said that the 1987 book should be completed and mailed to the graduating class of 1987 by September or October.

SAPB Springfest Committee presents

SPRINGFEST LOGO CONTEST

DESIGN THE LOGO FOR SPRINGFEST '87

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- * Submit all entries to SC 315 no later than March 12
- * Winners will be notified after spring break

For further information
contact Frank LaRocca or Dom Cilea in SC 303
SAPB IS AN SGA FUNDED ORGANIZATION

Does WPC deserve a yearbook

Do the students of WPC deserve a yearbook? The 1985 and 1986 yearbooks have been delayed because of student disinterest. The 1985 book is two years late and this is essentially the fault of the students. The 1986 book is late, and who knows when it will be completed.

The alumni office, student activities and *The Beacon* have received numerous inquiries about these books. Graduates want to know where their books are. But what kind of input did these graduates have into their yearbook? It seems that students want the books but they won't put the time in to produce them. Thus, they don't deserve the books.

Are the students all to blame? Students play a large role in the tardiness of the books. However, Henry Morris, director of student activities, makes a few good points about how to improve the book when he states that the yearbook should be incorporated into some form of class work for academic credits. This would ensure the completion of the book since students will have to do it in order to pass the class.

For the past three years, individual editors have been responsible for putting together the yearbooks. For two years it has not worked and this year it seems to be working with Cathy Weber, editor of the 1987 book. Her book should come out on schedule but Morris states that the system should not rely on someone as responsible as Weber. The past record of the 1985 and 1986 books proves that the way the system operates now means that WPC will probably always have delays in yearbooks.

This book is too important to the students and graduates of WPC to have these type of delays. If the students cannot get it together with the school then WPC does not deserve a yearbook.

Phonathon '87

The Phonathon begins tonight and it is important that you be involved. The Phonathon is sponsored by the Alumni Association and is an event to raise money for the college. The Alumni Association gives out thousands of dollars in grants each year to the college community to give students a better education.

It is your turn to take pride in the WPC community and call alumni for their support. Your phone calls will help contribute to students getting a better education.

The Phonathon will run through to March 5, Mondays through Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Morrison Hall. A light buffet-style supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served until 9 p.m.

Also, cash prizes will be awarded to the most successful organizations and individuals. If interested, contact the Alumni office at 595-2175.



Letters to the Editor

Abstinence is best

Editor, *The Beacon*:

I am responding to the article in *The Beacon* of Feb. 9, 1987, in reference to the program which will be coordinated by Professor Rich Blonna for "National Condom Week" as part of a promotion sponsored by the American Pharmaceutical Association for the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. I don't believe the function of this College is to increase the sale of a product for members of the American Pharmaceutical Association by sponsoring a workshop featuring a film entitled "Eroticizing Condom

Use."

Concern for our young people's health is admirable, but to be fair to them; it is important to offer a more accurate and comprehensive view: "...that condoms are ...85 percent effective in practical use." (as per *The Beacon* article, 2/9/87), allows a 15 percent risk of infection with one of the devastating sexually transmitted diseases. This is a fact that should be considered seriously.

Additional information that might be helpful to our students was voiced by the Surgeon General,

Dr. Koop, and the Secretary of Education, William J. Bennett, released Jan. 30, 1987 with which I concur and which follows:

"Young people should be taught that the best precaution is abstinence until it is possible to establish a mutually faithful monogamous relationship."

It "can't hurt" to consider all the possibilities!

Timothy A. Gerne Ed.D.
Professor, Dept. of Curriculum & Instruction
School of Education & Community Services

In favor of condom ads

Editor, *The Beacon*:

I think the time has come for the three networks to pull their collective heads out of the sand and face the realities of 1987. The realities are harsh and many. There are sexually transmitted diseases in this country, and for one of which, AIDS, there is no cure. Just about everyone who has contracted AIDS has died within two years, and no one has survived the AIDS disease. There is no relief and there is no cure.

Around 16,000 people have died of AIDS in this country and as many or more are fighting losing battles with the same disease. Conservative estimates of how many people will come down with AIDS

in the next five years are staggering.

With no cure in sight, the only alternative is prevention. If evangelists or the like want to spend their money on advertising to promote abstinence, let them. Personally, I don't want somebody pushing their moral standards on me, and I think most people will be turned off by such an ad, making them largely ineffective.

The only productive alternative then is the condom. The networks, however, refuse to advertise condoms because they believe the viewers of the affiliates will be offended. For one thing, the networks can pass the commercial on the affiliates and they can air

the commercials or refuse to. There are currently 11 local TV stations nationwide that have aired commercials for condoms.

Ultimately, the networks will succumb to condom commercials; the question is, when?

What really bothers me is the hypocrisy involved here.

As I see it, the only thing immoral here is that we, as a society, and the networks, as the major dispensers of information, are willing to stand by and watch people die without doing what little we can to help save some of them (or us).

Bruce Konviser
Senior Communications

The Beacon

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The Beacon welcomes letters and opinion pieces on all topics of concern to the members of the WPC community. They must be typed, double spaced, include writer's name and major or department and phone number for verification. This information will be withheld upon request. Deadlines in the Beacon are published in the Beacon.

Poland: victim of location

Editor, The Beacon:

Poland's economic, social and political evolution has been influenced by its geography. It is accessible to the Soviet Union, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and southeastern Europe. Most of Poland is covered by the great North European Plain which extends from the Pyrenees to Soviet Siberia. The rolling plains and low, gently undulating plateaus provided no physical obstacles to enable the Poles to execute uninterrupted their own socio-economic and political system or to prevent Poland from becoming a thoroughway for the invaders of the east and west. Because of its location, Poland became a coveted area of both the Slavs and Germans. A Polish author put it this way: "While other nations are defended by water, have embattled gateways, impassable mountains, we have nothing of the kind. In our hands, our breasts and out throats is our armory; these are our mountains, waters, castles and the ramparts of Poland." The reason for Poland's melancholy is clear: it stands upon a great world highway that joins East Germany with the Soviet Union. As long as the Soviet Union has troops in East Germany, Poland will never be a truly independent nation.

Poland is located in Eastern Europe — about the same latitude as Canada. Its climate is temperate — cold to severe winters, mild summers. The area receives adequate rainfall (20") for the cultivation of such crops as rye, sugar beets and potatoes.

Among the Eastern European countries, Poland has the second largest area and population after the Soviet Union. The area is about 121,700 square miles and the population is 99 percent Poles. Before 1945, it had a few large ethnic groups — Ukrainians (4.5 million), Jews (3 million), Byelorussians (1 million) and Germans (800,000). The present Jewish population comprises less than .05 percent of the total population. Most of the Jews were killed during the German occupation of Poland. The other ethnic groups emigrated after the war. For example, the Germans who lived in the territory that was ceded to Poland returned either to West or East Germany.

The economic "heart" of Poland, the best agricultural and industrial area, lies in the south-central zone of low hills and valleys. Here are found Poland's largest cities and most of the people.

Before the second World War, agriculture was the main economic activity in Poland. Today agriculture engages 27 percent of the work force. During the 1930s, it was 60 percent. The best agricultural areas are between the Upper Oder and Vistula rivers. Rye, buckwheat, barley, sugar beets and potatoes are the key crops. Livestock production is prevalent throughout the country.

Poland's inability to fully develop its agricultural resources has been one of the great economic failures since 1945. Agriculture has been unable to meet the country's requirements for food, feedgrains and vegetable oils. The communist

economic planners "milked" agriculture in order to accumulate "risk" capital for industry. They, by placing too much emphasis on industrialization, have slowed the growth of agriculture. Despite this development, Poland (except for the Soviet Union) ranks among the leading European producers of rye, oats, potatoes, sugar beets and hog production.

As a result of the government's industrial policy, Poland is an industrial country today. Industry employs 32 percent of the work force. Besides the support of the government, the acquisition of Upper Silesia (pre-war Eastern Germany) helped Poland's industrial development. This mining and manufacturing region was transferred to Poland in 1945 as a compensation for her surrendering to Russia the territory lying east of the old Curzon Line. The diversified and complex industrial base of Poland has textile, chemical, machinery, shipbuilding, electronics and cement plants. The emphasis on industry is reflected by the substantial per capita income which was \$4,670 in 1982.

Before the partition of Poland by Prussia, Russia, and Austria in 1795, Poland was a powerful nation in Eastern Europe. The zenith of power was reached under the Jagiellonian dynasty (1410). Poland regained her independence after World War I (1918). In 1939, Poland was partitioned again by Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union. This partition was short-lived. Poland, with some territorial chang-

es, became again an independent country at the end of World War II. Since 1945, Poland has been plagued with internal tensions which led to workers' strikes. The most recent one took place on Aug. 31, 1980. It was led by Lech Walesa. The Solidarity Movement also began in 1980 with the objective of improving life in Poland through economic, political, and social reforms. The failure of the dialogue between the Solidarity Movement and the Government led eventually to the imposition of

Martial Law in 1982 by General Jaruzelski. The martial law was recently lifted.

Poland will continue to have a troubled history because of its location. The Soviet Union will never relinquish its control over Poland. It needs it as a corridor or highway to reach East Germany and the Atlantic Ocean. There is no doubt that Poland is the victim of location.

Paul P. Vouras, PhD
Geography

Poor parking policy

Editor, The Beacon:

I am a member of the student body of William Paterson College and I am angry at the selective enforcement of the parking areas by the security department. On Feb. 4, 1987, I received a parking summons for parking in a no parking zone. I was parked at the end of the marked parking lines. The location of the violation was in Lot 5. I admit that I was in error, for which there is no dispute.

After returning to my vehicle after an early morning class, I observed the summons. I then left my vehicle for a meeting with my adviser. On the way to my adviser's office, located in White Hall, I entered the roadway that is in front of Ben Matelson Hall (security building) and White Hall. As I started up the road I observed three vehicles that were in violation of parking regulations. All three vehicles were parked next to a sign that read, "No Parking Any Time." Also, these vehicles were within 50 feet of the yield sign, which is a

violation of New Jersey State Motor Vehicle Laws. As I walked passed the three vehicles, I noticed that all three had Faculty/Staff parking decals on their windows and were not issued any citations.

Inquiry was made at the security office as to why these vehicles that were parked almost adjacent to their building, were not issued summonses for the violations. Needless to say, security could not provide an answer.

My feeling is that the parking regulation should apply to all, not just the students. The parking enforcement officers should enforce students, faculty and staff, regardless of what the decal indicates.

This non-enforcement of Faculty/Staff members shows the misfeasance on the part of the security department in their official duties, to uphold the law honestly, equally, with integrity and with all fairness to those they serve.

Scott R. Titus
Senior
Criminal Justice Administration

BY SANDY ANICITO

Campus Views

PHOTOS BY MARK P. VERNACCHIA

Where do you buy your textbooks and, on the average, how much do you pay per semester?

I buy them at WPC due to convenience. I don't have to worry about the costs since my parents pay for them. I spend about \$85 a semester.

Sue Wojna
Junior
Elementary Education/English



I go to Pioneer because they're cheaper than WPC. I spend about \$130 to \$150 a semester.

Diane Kikcio
Sophomore
Nursing



I buy them from both WPC and Pioneer. I went to Pioneer when WPC ran out of books. I spend about \$100.

Robert Burns
Junior
Political Science



I buy them at Pioneer and WPC depending on what's available and the prices. I spend about \$100.

Archie Purrell
Senior
Sociology



Editor's Note:
Of the 30 students interviewed, 23 buy their books at the WPC Bookstore, five at Pioneer bookstore and two from both.



I buy them at WPC because it's more convenient. I spend under \$100 a semester.

Lizet Grant
Sophomore
Business Administration

Woody Allen's *Radio Days*

BY NICK TOMA
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

To say that Woody Allen's film-making career is in full gear is possibly the understatement of the year. After the rousing success of *Hannah and Her Sisters* and the soon-to-be-announced Oscar nominations, which *Hannah* will no doubt be a large part of, Allen's fans and peers couldn't be more pleased. Woody's latest project, *Radio Days*, seems bound to keep audiences smiling as the best film of early 1987 opens throughout the country.

In *Radio Days*, Allen gives us an episodic look at his youth as it intertwined with popular radio programs in the early 1940s. Although Woody himself isn't in the film (just as a narrator) we see him as a little boy (Joe) plagued with the same question we all asked: What did the "Masked Avenger" look like?

The "Masked Avenger" was Joe's favorite radio show which his mother told him he listened to too much. After Joe and his buddies purchase a "Masked Avenger" ring with school collection funds, the Rabbi gets pretty pissed-off, yelling at him for "warping his mind with radio." Aren't they saying the same about "MTV"?

Joe's uncle is a big sports fan and the airwaves are filled with glorious but exaggerated stories telling of miraculous comebacks from life-

threatening diseases. Take, for instance, the major league baseball player who was able to throw complete games despite a leg injury (it was cut off after a hunting accident). He did run into some difficulty later on when his right arm was amputated, but still managed to send the batters down a la Rodger Clemens.

I'm not about to briefly mention all the characters in the film or even the stories Allen tells, but each episode has its own charm and wit, whether it's sad, funny (as most are) or just plain heartwarming. Mia Farrow makes a hilarious out-of-work waitress who can't seem to break into the radio business no matter what she does, including sleeping with her boss. When she finally gets a shot at a prime-time soap opera, her first line is abruptly cut off as the bombing of Pearl Harbor is announced. "Hey, what's goin' on?" she asks. "Who's Pearl Harbor?"

There's another Farrow incident involving her witnessing of a mafia hit. The gangster (played by Danny Aiello) tries to decide where to dump Farrow's body after he kills her but makes the mistake of stopping off at his mom's house first where spaghetti and meatballs is the old woman's specialty. The scene where Farrow is stuffing her face while Aiello debates the mother on execution ethics is one I'll soon forget!

Allen, as usual, gets fine performances out of his principal actors including Farrow, Aiello, Dianne Wiest as the not-yet-married-but-always-soon-to-be Aunt Bea and Michael Tucker as Joe's humorous father. If you're a fan of the much-heralded TV series "L.A. Law," you'll recognize Tucker as the witty lawyer Stewart Markowitz. His compassionate delivery in *Radio Days* stands out as one which could be remembered for a long time, maybe as far as the 1988 Oscars.

Also of note are small appearances by some of Woody Allen's regulars including Tony Roberts, Jeff Daniels and Diane Keaton.

In a way, it's not fair that we've come to expect a certain quality from Allen's films, especially lately since his last few features have had such a wide appeal, but here again he delivers. He gives us a funny, intelligent movie about a time in a boy's life when having a good time was as simple as listening. Not just to the radio, but to the talk around him, the sounds of the local townspeople and the conversation at dinnertime. Allen has preserved his memory on film in a detailed account of his youth and no one, including casual Woody Allen fans, should let this trip pass them by.



Toshiko Akyoshi Jazz Orchestra to perform

The Toshiko Akyoshi Jazz Orchestra, will bring its unique big band sound to Shea Auditorium on Sunday, February 22 at 4 p.m. as part of the ongoing Jazz Room Series.

Tickets are \$4 regular and \$3 for students and senior citizens and are available in advance or on the day of the concert.

Led by Japanese composer and pianist Toshiko Akyoshi, the orchestra features her husband, Lew Tabackin, as principal soloist on tenor sax and flute. Formed in 1982, the orchestra continues the Duke Ellington tradition of using each musician's individual sound and style as an integral part of the ensemble's musical identity. With

special flair, Akyoshi leads her orchestra through the best of bebop, Oriental and contemporary sounds.

Akyoshi was trained as a classical pianist and began her career playing in a Japanese dance hall. She was discovered a few years later by jazz pianist Oscar Peterson, who brought her to the United States to expand her talent. Akyoshi has since performed with jazz greats as Clark Terry, Max Roach, Dizzy Gillespie, John Coltrane and Sonny Stitt. In 1972, she co-founded with Tabackin the Toshiko Akyoshi Big Band, which later evolved into the present Jazz Orchestra. She has three times been named best composer and



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arranger by Downbeat magazine in its international jazz critics poll. Tabackin, a graduate of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, has worked with numerous musicians, including Cab Calloway, Thad Jones, Mel Lewis, and Doc Severinsen. In addition to performing with the orchestra, he has continued to tour as a soloist, and has more than a dozen recordings to his credit. Tabackin's talents have won much recognition from the musical press; jazz critic Feather has called him "an exceptional tenor saxophonist" and "a flutist of rare distinction."

Art at Lunch

Impact of Design on society

The impact of design on today's society will be the topic of the Art at Lunch program on Thursday, February 19, at 11:30 a.m. in Ben Shahn.

The lecture will be given by Martin Schnur, assistant professor of art at WPC. Schnur will discuss current trends in the world of design, as well as the role that design plays in everyday life. To illustrate his lecture, Schnur will use works from the current gallery exhibition "Student Spotlight: Emphasis on Design Excellence." The exhibit, which Schnur curated, features graphic designs by three WPC students who were named

scholarship winners by the New Jersey Art Directors Club.

Schnur joined the WPC art faculty in 1979. An industrial designer for more than forty years, he received his training at the Newark School of Fine & Industrial Art, the Newark College of Engineering and New York University. He has founded and directed several major industrial design firms, most recently the Schnur Design Group in Paterson. He is currently director of the Terros Center for the Arts in Warwick, New York, a non-profit educational corporation affiliated with the State University of New York.

Arnold to perform at Shea

Noted drummer Horace Arnold will be the featured performer in a jazz concert on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium as part of the college's ongoing Mid-day Artists Series. Admission is free.

A member of the jazz faculty at WPC, Arnold has performed and recorded with numerous other jazz musicians, including Charles Mingus, Chick Corea, Don Cherry,

Sonny Fortune and Hugh Maskela. He has toured throughout Europe with the Billy Harper Quintet, and performed in the United States and Canada with the Kenny Burrell Trio. Arnold also spent several years as coordinator of the Jazzmobile project in New York City, and has lectured and given demonstrations with the Summer Jazz Camp Series.

I wanna be sedated



The Ramones bring their uncompromising hard-edged attack to the Student Center Ballroom, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available beginning Tuesday, Feb. 17 and are \$8 for WPC students, \$10 for non-students in advance and \$10 WPC students, \$12 non-students at the door. Special guests will be SAPB Battle of the Bands winner T3D.



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OVER THE TOP

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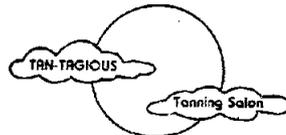
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A place to turn to

BY FRED NACHBAUR
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Most students don't breeze through college, nor do they enter school with a major in mind and graduate with that major. Most students are faced with some type of crisis during their academic career and often wish they had a place to turn to.

Up to three years ago, advisement was a serious problem at WPC and students didn't have a designated area to rely on for guidance, said Robert Peller, assistant vice president of student affairs. After extensive consulting with administrators, faculty and students, he said the Peer Advisement Center was established and six months ago there was a grand opening at Wayne Hall.

Their duties also include giving out faculty office hours, distributing course description catalogs, master schedules and handbooks. If a problem cannot be resolved or additional knowledge is required, the peer advisers will direct the students to other sources on campus. Gazdag is concerned with the scheduling of faculty and advisers, along with setting up appointments for students.

The project is still new but more and more students are becoming aware of the center and that is their main goal, said Chesney. He said he feels that the students are very appreciative and without the center they'd be running around. "It's a sort of an anchor," he said. A recent plan is the center's contract with probationary students, giving them more of an incentive to im-



The Beacon/Garth I. Hirsch

Gabriel Vitaione of the school of education is advising Thomas Blackmon, freshman.

The center is set up primarily to help students find a direction in order to continue successfully throughout their college education explained the peer advisement staff. Undeclared freshmen and transfer students are assigned to the center as soon as they enter WPC instead of randomly assigning them faculty advisers, as was done in the past. The staff said undeclared freshman are sent letters the summer before they enter the college, providing them with an area of support. Rejected management majors unable to meet the department's requirements are assigned to the center to select alternative majors or to find solutions to improve grades, said Robert Chesney, faculty volunteer. Students who have majors and are unhappy or confused are encouraged to use the center in order to explore other possibilities. Anyone who just wants to sit and talk is welcome to take advantage of the resource, the staff added.

According to Judi Gazdag, advisement coordinator, there are 40 faculty volunteers all with advisement training who devote their spare time to meet with the students. Ten student advisers answer the phones and are at the desk to provide answers to questions, Gazdag said. They deal with registration and academic information such as curriculum control sheets.

prove, he added.

Undeclared majors and faculty workshops

Pat Huber and Jim Hauser, two of the seven faculty coordinators, are responsible for organizing programs for students and faculty. Currently they are establishing a workshop for undeclared students to help them choose a major. Another workshop in progress is for the School of Management and the School of Humanities to train faculty with up-to-date information on advisement procedures, they said. Hauser said he believes the center makes undeclared students feel that they have a connection or a link to the school. Since WPC is primarily a commuter school, Hauser said students have to be convinced. "Our goal for the center is to reach out and let them know we're here," he said.

Peller said he is very proud that the Peer Advisement Center is the first cooperative venture between faculty and administration. He is co-administrator with Cecile Hanley, dean of special programs. Both said they realized that the school was in desperate need of a controlled advisement center. Peller said he wants the students to feel more comfortable with the center and, when faced with a crisis, have a place to turn to. He feels that if students have some kind of focus, the school is less likely to lose them.

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Students lose prof because of state

BY BETSY SIMONS
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

The state of New Jersey edicts that all professors, policemen and firemen must retire on or before the age of 70, and so WPC loses Dan Skillin, a psychology professor who genuinely cares about his students and whose students feel the same about him. "A random sampling of students in his class came up with various responses. 'I think he's great,' said Leslie Mott, or 'No one should be forced to retire because of his age... he's good, he knows his stuff,' said Sandy Linde.

Paula Josephson added: "He doesn't seem his age at all. Other professors who are younger say where did I leave off last?" but not him. He knows just where he was and just what he wants to say. Still another student, Juan Restrepo, responded: "He shows he cares for students and that he's not just here to do a job."

When asked how he felt about his impending retirement, Skillin replied, more in a manner of reconciliation than resentment, "I resent having the state telling me when I'm 70, I'm senile." Then with a warm nostalgic smile he added, "I



Dan Skillin at home with his granddaughter Martine.

The Beacon/Miriam Kozlowski

like students, and they like me. They are a very vital part of my life. As a matter of fact, part of my group dynamics course includes a visit to my home during midterm for lasagna and some psychological games." He turned toward his desk, rifled through the drawer, and then in the same manner as a father showing pictures of his child-

ren, Skillin brought forth pictures of classes that have visited his home. Young, energetic faces surround him and his wife (whom he affectionately refers to as "my side kick, and a very important part of my life") in a collage of photographic memories.

Speaking of his home, no profile of Skillin would be complete with-

out mentioning one extraordinary thing about it. When I asked him to explain, his Scottish eyes sparkled with a mixture of mischief and pride and he said, "Oh, yes, it was on the cover of 'Life' magazine in the 50's. You see, it has a tree growing straight up from the porch and into the house."

As for his future plans for retire-

ment, he looked deep into the tea cup he was holding and said: "I'd love to travel and see all the places I haven't seen and revisit some of the places I've already been to. I'd especially like to go back to Europe and Sweden to visit family."

"Then, of course, there's my love for music. Although my professional career as a musician came to a screeching halt because of an unfortunate accident," he said as he held up a mangled finger. "I still have a love for music and enjoy listening to a well-tempered chord from Bach, or to analyze a Sonata by Beethoven."

When asked how he would describe himself, he said: "Someone who enjoys what he is doing. A lover of life, and I've experienced it... in large chunks."

Anything you'd like the people of WPC to know? He leans back in his chair, puts his hands behind his head, smiles and says: "Yes: Enjoy!"

As I left his office, I couldn't help but feel regret that I would never have the opportunity to be a student of that soft-spoken, mild-mannered professor of psychology, Skillin.



Judi Buckalew

'74 graduate wins alumni award

BY SUZANNE VITALE
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"For some women, their place is in the home, but for a lot of women it's challenging and exciting to look for jobs that men occupy because it can be done," said Judi Buckalew, this year's winner of the Distinguished Alumni Award.

Judi graduated from WPC as a nursing major in 1974 and is currently the vice president and managing director of Government Relations at the International Association for Financial Planning in Washington, D.C.

She went from WPC to UCLA School of Public Health. She has worked in the Office of Health Care and Financial Administration. She was an adviser to President Reagan on health policies dealing with Medicare and Medicaid. In addition to working as an adviser, Judi is a public liaison for projects concerning education, labor and women.

Judi is also the first distinguished registered nurse in the nation ever to receive such a high position in the White House. She is the only woman to head the Trade Association and work on Capitol Hill in the Senate Labor and Resources Committee Office.

Judi said her education at WPC "left no gaps" and that it prepared her for the "outside world." "Classes are on par with classes I attended in other institutions," she added.

Another of Judi's positions include being a naval officer. One week a month she works in the naval commissions office. Part of her duties involve keeping track of Soviet ships and submarines. She adds, "I am happy and excited to somehow serve my country."

In addition to the above, Judi is listed in the "Who's Who in America" and has been recognized as the outstanding young woman of 1985.

She said she hopes one day to run for congress and maybe someday for president.

Feature Creature

BY JEAN M. DELAMERE
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

"If I'm not busy 18 hours a day, then I'm happy," said Cathy Weber, editor-in-chief of the 1987 Pioneer Yearbook.

Weber said she spent her first year-and-a-half at WPC as "a typical part-time commuter" who came to classes and went straight home afterward. Then one day a friend of hers brought her up to The Beacon office. She said she wasn't in the office for more than 15 minutes before an editor asked her to write a story. "That was it; I was hooked" on student involvement outside the classroom, she said.

It then followed that Weber, a 23-year-old sociology major, became one of The Beacon's former arts editors, an SGA representative for the School of Social Science and a member of the Alpha Kappa Delta Gamma Chapter (the National Sociological Honor Society.) She has received two alumni scholarships and was added to this year's selection of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is currently carrying a 17-credit load with her yearbook position and her overall GPA is 3.72.

Weber said she accepted her job as editor-in-chief because, "I was confident I could handle the job." She added with a laugh, "It will be the first one (yearbook) that will be out on time, barring natural disasters." She said she didn't know if the last yearbook arrived by deadline, not the specific causes of its delay. This year's seniors will have their Pioneer Yearbook mailed to them by mid-to-late October as long as they've had their picture taken.

A great organizer, Weber also works two jobs. She is involved in a



Cathy Weber

The Beacon/Scott Hirsch

work/study program where she assists John Stimson, professor of sociology, with sociological research by computer. She also works for the Educational Testing Service every other weekend.

When you ask her what she would like to do in her spare time, she giggles, "What free time?"

If you see her on campus, it's a good possibility that whatever she's wearing on her tall figure she

made by hand. She said she's been sewing her wardrobe for years; it saves her a lot of money.

Weber is also interested in international relations and human interest subjects. Maybe that's why she's been a vegetarian for nine years. Her favorite foods are eggplant and broccoli. "I couldn't live without either one of them," she exclaimed.

Her future plans include working toward a PhD in medical sociology.

The Beacon SPORTS

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Beat Glassboro, Kean

Pioneers third in conference

BY FAYTHE C. BALLANTINE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Going into last Wednesday's Glassboro State game, the WPC men's basketball team realized they had two obstacles to overcome: the two and a half hour tiring road trip and the 7-1 homecourt win-streak held by the Profs. A win by either team would break the tie for third place in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

Despite the odds, the Pioneers were able to secure third place in the conference. The game saw five players foul out, two for WPC, and the Pioneers convincingly won, 88-

"I didn't think they'd press," said McBroom. "He (Coach Tomlin) told us to move the ball down the sides and get it down to the big men."

"He told us to use a 3-2 walk up," explained Ron Mulcahy of Coach Tomlin's strategy. "To work the ball back and forth until we got past half court."

"It's the best feeling we've had all year," he commented about the Glassboro victory.

The latest Pioneer victory came against the Kean Cougars, (2-13), on Friday at the Rec Center. The 117-87 slaughter in which all the players saw action bolstered WPC's slate to 12-4, behind Stockton and

Jersey City State in the conference.

The Pioneers controlled the opening tap and never relinquished the lead. Freshman Trevor Howard scored 17 of his 21 points in the first half to pace the Pioneers to a 61-40 advantage.

The second half the Pioneers lead topped out at 35 before the game ended. Freshman guard Ron Mulcahy came off the bench the lead second half scorers with 12 of his 15 points, netting three for four on three point field goals, and dished out seven assists.

Contributing to the Pioneer cause were center Brian Wood with 19 points and 8 rebounds, forward

continued on page 13



The Beacon/Keith Gault

Ron Mulcahy goes up for the shot in last Friday's game against Kean. The Pioneers won 117-87.

MEN'S BASKETBALL New Jersey Athletic Conference Standings as of 2-13-87

Collegiate State	Overall	Conf.
1. Stockton State	15-5	13-2
2. Jersey City State	16-5	12-3
3. William Paterson	15-6	12-4
4. Glassboro State	12-10	10-6
5. Trenton State	15-8	10-6
6. Rutgers-Newark	10-11	6-9
7. Montclair State	5-16	5-10
8. Ramapo College	5-16	5-10
9. Kean College	4-17	2-13
10. Rutgers-Camden	2-19	2-13

Pioneer Scores at a glance...

Men's Basketball	117-87 (Kean)
Women's Basketball	88-77 (Glassboro)
Women's Basketball	59-94 (Kean)
Women's Basketball	56-54 (Glassboro)
Women's Basketball	71-57 (Upsala)

The game started off with the teams trading baskets. It was behind the first half scoring of forwards William McBroom and Trevor Howard, contributing 16 and 11 points respectively, that the Pioneers led by as much as 14. However, the Profs' Mark VanNatten and Larry Perkins pulled Glassboro to within seven, 41-34, at the half.

In the second half, the Pioneers extended their lead to as much as 15. Junior Dave Trapani fouled out with five minutes remaining and sophomore Greg Rooks fouled out with only a minute left in the game. WPC shot 16-21 from the foul line in the last 8:30 of the game to ice the Pioneers victory.

Despite the substantial victory margin, the Pioneers had their hands full with Glassboro. The Pioneers had to combat the Profs' full court press much of the game.

Shaughnessy scores the win

BY HOWARD SMALL
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Erin Shaughnessy's clutch basket with four seconds remaining on the clock gave the Pioneers a dramatic victory over the Glassboro Profs in women's basketball last Wednesday night.

Shaughnessy was clearly the star of the game, topping all scorers with 15 points. In addition to her game winner, she scored twice within 16 seconds to break a 34-34 tie midway through the second half. It was a lead the Pioneers would see challenged the rest of the night.

A Pioneer lead that was as much as nine if the second half had dwindled away to a 51-50 advantage with 1:42 remaining to be played. Glassboro then pulled even, 54-54, with 25 seconds to go. Shaughnessy's shot moments later gave WPC a victory.

Lorraine Stanchich, Pioneer forward said, "This was a great win. We were down 10-2 early. Nobody got down on themselves. We continued to work hard and to execute. It feels great when it pays off."

The win came two days after a convincing victory over Upsala College, 71-57 Monday night.

On Friday night, the Pioneers were treated to a basketball nightmare given by the Kean Cougars. The Pioneers stumbled out onto the court and never completely recovered, going down to a 94-59 defeat.



The Beacon/Keith Gault

Sharon Orlovski attempts to grab the ball from a Glassboro player. The Pioneers barely won 56-54.

Five minutes into the game, Kean lead 20-0. After a three point play by Sherry Patterson, the Cougars ran off another nine straight and amazingly lead 29-3 seven minutes into the game.

Kean stretched out to its biggest

lead at 91-45 with 4:50 remaining. The Pioneers then outscored the Cougars 14-3 in the last five minutes of play.

Cougar Torrie Rumph lead Kean with 20 points. For the Pioneers,

continued on page 13



The Beacon/Keith Gault

Greg Rooks dribbles slowly down court in the game against Kean. The Pioneers won 117-87.

Stanchich no underdog

BY HOWARD SMALL
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR



**Freshman forward
Lorraine Stanchich**

As the women's basketball team concludes the 1986-87 campaign, much of the attention has been focused on senior center Sherry Patterson, who leads the team in scoring with over 25 points per game. However, it would be remiss not to acknowledge the effort of Lorraine Stanchich, a first year forward. This Harrington Park, NJ native is averaging nearly 9 rebounds and 10 points per game, second and third on the team respectively.

Lorraine began playing organized basketball in eighth grade. A year later, she earned her first starting assignment playing varsity at Old Tappan High School. As a sophomore, she averaged 16 points per game. As season long illness hampered much of her junior year, but she rebounded as a senior leading Old Tappan to the state finals before losing to undefeated Sparta.

In her young collegiate career, Lorraine has already enjoyed some fond memories.

"One great memory would have to be the Hunter College game (this year). It was a total team effort. Everyone played up to their potential. It's the best feeling you can get."

Following that game, Stanchich joined Patterson on the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference (ECAC) Division III weekly Honor Roll, a distinction given for outstanding play at a position.

Lorraine gives much of the credit for the success of the team, and her own, to Sherry Patterson. Patterson has taught Lorraine a great deal about basketball and attitude. "She plays extremely tough," Lorraine said of the Pioneer co-captain. "She's helped me with my play on the boards, as well as keeping my composure in crucial situations. I've learned to respect her as a player, and a friend."

Another source of support for Stanchich has been her mother. She attends almost every game, and is elated that her daughter elected to play basketball.

"I'm very proud of Lorraine. She sets a goal, and strives for it. Basketball was one of her goals, and she is achieving it," she said.

Lorraine also feels comfortable playing for Coach Patricia Delehanty.

"Patty cares about the players beyond basketball. She's concerned with our grades, too. Sure we work hard, but it's to toughen us for game situations. She expects us to play hard, and to do the best job possible."

Coach Delehanty has mutual respect for Stanchich.

"Lorraine has been with us from the start. She's improved a thousand percent since the beginning of the season. She works as hard out there as anybody."

So from an athletic vantage point, it appears to be the beginning of a promising career. Academically, Lorraine is a Business Management major, and hopes to someday go into the field of psychology, as well.

Sports Calendar

	MONDAY 16	TUESDAY 17	WEDNESDAY 18	THURSDAY 19	FRIDAY 20	SATURDAY 21	SUNDAY 22
MEN'S BASKETBALL	UNIVERSITY OF PATERSON 7:00 PM		Stockton 8:00 PM		Montclair 8:00 PM		
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			Stockton 5:00 PM		Montclair 7:00 PM		
MEN'S SWIMMING					Metropolitan Championships Kings Point Thu. Fri. Sat.		
MEN'S FENCING			SETON HALL 6:00 PM			Usma*, Vassar, Lafayette	
WOMEN'S FENCING						Usma*, Vassar, Lafayette	
INDOOR TRACK & FIELD						East Stroudsburg Invitational	
ICE HOCKEY							Holista Montclair Arena 9:00 PM

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Lori



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Trevor Howard
Men's Basketball

Freshman forward Trevor Howard scored 21 points against the Pioneers' victory over Kean. He averages 13.3 points per game and has poured in 240 points this season.

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GENUINE

GENUINE



The men's basketball team

Pioneers having success

BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Pioneer men's basketball season is almost over, and what a season it has been.

At the guard position, the Pioneers have had steady performances turned in by junior Eric Compton, sophomore Greg Rooks, freshman Marshall Tait and senior Gino Morales.

In fourteen games for the Pioneers Compton averaged 4.3 points per game, and his ball control made him an outstanding playmaker for the Pioneers. Compton is tops on the team in steals with 27. Sophomore Greg Rooks is another Pioneer who is making the most out of his first year of steady varsity competition. Rooks has been averaging 4.6 points a game as a part-time starter and seems to always be in the thick of things. The six-foot Rooks has been improving all season long.

Marshall Tait and Gino Morales have been two of the more solid performers for the Pioneers during the year. Tait, who stands six-foot two-inches tall is averaging nine points a game for the Pioneers,

while hitting 71 percent of his free throws. Morales is wrapping up his final year of collegiate basketball in fine style. The leading scorer on the Pioneers, Morales has totaled 329 points on the year, an average of 17.3 points a game. Tait and Morales have been Pioneer court leaders throughout the year.

The Pioneer forward slots have been filled in by three quality athletes, freshman Trevor Howard, junior Dave Trapani and senior Brian Wood. The six-foot four-inch tall Howard, in his first year of collegiate competition, has impressed Pioneer fans all year long with his court instincts. As a freshman Howard has poured in 240 points and averaged 13.3 per game. Howard can also rebound, as witnessed by his five rebounds per game average.

Two of the unsung hero's on the Pioneers this season have been Dave Trapani and Brian Wood. The six-foot five-inch Trapani hustles both on defense and offense for the Pioneers. When Trapani steps onto the basketball court, you can count on him to give 110 percent all of the time. Through nineteen

games, Trapani has scored 199 points for an average of 10.4 per game. Pioneer fans can also count on Trapani to bring down five or more rebounds per match-up. Senior Brian Wood combines with Trapani as another dedicated athlete under the boards for the Pioneers. Wood has scored 239 points for the Pioneers, an average of 12.5 per game. Wood is tops on the team in rebounding, having brought down 185 boards on the year, an average of 9.7 per game.

Senior center William McBroom has been a bright spot for the Pioneers since his arrival in January. In 12 games for the Pioneers McBroom has scored 154 points for the Pioneers, for an average of 12.8 points per game. The six-foot, seven-inch McBroom is hitting upon 52 percent of his field goals and 69 percent of his free throws. McBroom has combined with Trapani and Wood to give the Pioneers a strong frontcourt tandem.

On Monday night the Pioneers will play host to Maine/Machias at 8 p.m. in the Rec Center. The first 250 fans through the gate will receive free Pioneer booster cups.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Pioneer Hockey Team will be competing against Wagner College in a Metropolitan Conference game.

The game will be played at the Meadowlands on Wednesday, Feb. 18. Gametime is a 3:15 p.m. at tickets will be available at the arena. The Devils vs. Hartford game will follow.

record to 12-11.

The Pioneers will conclude the season this week with two road games. Wednesday they will be at Stockton State College at 6 p.m., and Friday night they will take on Montclair at 7 p.m.

Patterson leads women's team

BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The women's basketball team has notched their twelfth win of the season this past Wednesday night, by defeating Glassboro State 56-54.

Senior Sherry Patterson has been the key to the Pioneer success on the court this season. A strong All-American candidate, Patterson has scored 545 points for the Pioneers. She is currently averaging 24.7 points and 14.4 rebounds per game. This native of Prospect Park, New Jersey is currently ranked number two in the nation in scoring, and number three in the nation in rebounding. Patterson is hitting upon 64 percent of her field goals, good enough to place her number two in the nation.

The biggest difference between this season's team, and the one that took to the court last year, is the Pioneers ability to perform with a total team effort. This team effort

was demonstrated in the Pioneers last two victories. In both the Upsala and Glassboro wins, the Pioneers placed three players in double figures.

Guard Leanne Vergona of Cliffside Park, New Jersey scored 29 points in the last two games, in addition to picking-up seven steals. Freshmen Erin Shaughnessy and Tracy Bivona, have also been coming on strong for the Pioneers as of late. In the Pioneers victory over Glassboro, Shaughnessy sank the winning shot with two seconds left on the clock. Shaughnessy finished the game with 18 points and had six steals against the Prof's. Bivona sank 16 points for the Pioneers in their 73-57 victory against Upsala.

The Pioneers will be at Stockton State on Wednesday and will wrap-up the current season on the road Friday night at Montclair at 7 p.m.

Men's B-ball

continued from page 20

Dave Trapani with 13, and McBroom with 13 points and 4 rebounds. Forward Joe Turcoy also aided in the Pioneer victory gathering 8 rebounds. Senior Gino Morales went 3 for 5 from the three point range, totalling nine points and six assists.

The regular season winds down this week with WPC pitting their four game win streak against conference leaders Stockton on a Wed-

nesday road game and ending the season at home against the Montclair State Indians Friday at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center.

"We have to come out and play hard the first five minutes," stated McBroom of the Stockton game. "If we do that, we can beat them."

"We have to play our game with intensity," added Mulcahy. "They are going to have to worry about what we're doing."



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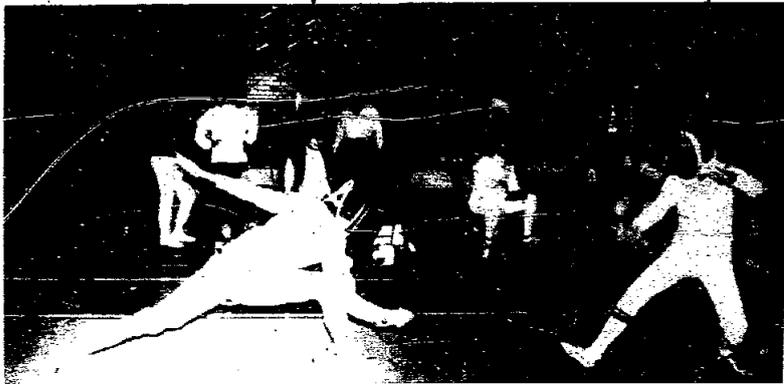
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Fencers in action at a recent women's fencing match.

Fencers sport 4-5 record

BY BILL SCHULTZ
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

It has been a season full of ups and downs for the women's fencing team. Sporting a 4-5 record going into the last three meets of the season, there have been no invitational matches available in January and February. Women's fencing coach Ray Miller views this as one of the biggest problems with the fencing team.

"Lessons are one thing, competition is another," said Miller when asked about the performance of the team. Coach Miller feels that there is not enough competition at the college level of fencing at the cur-

rent time. This is due to most colleges not sporting a junior varsity (J.V.) team to give all the girls enough practice without competing in a varsity meet.

"We started off with 15 girls, and due to the lack of competition we lost seven fencers," said Miller about the team's current state. "Now we only have nine fencers and a manager who is also capable of fencing, but without J.V. competition there's not enough work to keep the girls busy and the varsity team is not strong enough to allow me to substitute." Miller feels that the lack of work caused some of the girls to lose interest which may have effected the team in the last of

seven fencers.

The women's fencing team has five steady varsity starters: Jackie Pratt, who Miller sees as a "tough competitor;" Suzanne Elman, who is about 500 in varsity competition; Robin Aiken, who according to Miller, is a "bright girl, who tries hard and is coming along nicely." Rounding out the team is Lynne Blake, a junior, who is also sporting a better than .500 winning percentage at the varsity level.

Coach Miller feels that there is still a chance to walk away with a winning record this season, but it will take a lot of hard work.

When asked about getting a team capable of winning champion-

Bowlers pin St. Peter's

With one week still remaining for the Women's Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference schedule, the women's bowling team has clinched the first ever championship of the new EIBC.

Their 14-6 victory over St. Peter's College increased their lead to 25.5 points over the nearest opponent in the conference.

Sophomores Carrie Liebman and Jackie O'Donnell supplied most of the thunder for WPC in the match against St. Peter's. Liebman rolled games of 236, 180 and 223 for a 639 series, raising her conference average to 175. O'Donnell set a conference record by shooting games of 193, 213 and 238, totaling a 644 trio. The southpaw increased her average to 192, now best in the league.

WPC women's coach Sharon Nasta commented, "We have such a young team that winning the conference by such a convincing margin can only mean great things to come."

The Pioneers have fared well all

season in any competition. This was evident two weekends ago in Baltimore at the Fair Lanes Invitational. After a slow start, WPC outscored the field for the last three team games to qualify into the tournament semi-finals as the second seeded team. Only powerhouse Penn State was ahead of the Pioneers. Unfortunately, a one pin defeat to Temple University knocked the ladies out of the championship round. Temple went on to win the tournament.

"We have quite a rivalry with Temple that started last season, so that loss really hurt," added Coach Nasta. "Losses like that will build character. We're a little short on experience, but we get better every time we walk on the lanes."

WPC gets a chance to revenge their stunning defeat to Temple next weekend at the ACU-I Regional tournament held in Trenton on February 20th and 21st. The Pioneers are the defending champions of the event.

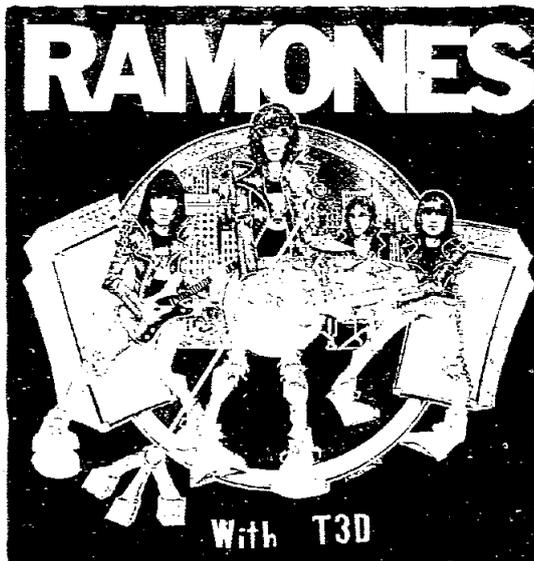
ships, Miller sees experience as the key factor. When asked about a championship team, Miller responded by saying, "We need some experienced fencers, otherwise there will be no more championships."

WPC has not won a women's fencing title since 1966 and up until 1974 was a top challenger. Rebuilding and NCAA rules have hampered the process of winning a national title.

Going into the last three tournaments of the season, Miller is pleased with the overall performance of the team and its accomplishments with such a tough schedule and a limited amount of people.

With three more meets to go the women's fencing team can still go out on a winning note. Their meet scheduled competition will be Saturday against Vassar, Lafayette and USMA at USMA.

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Full Attention Please Nertz Brothers — Remember who taught us the game! Better luck next time!! Love, the Card Sharks

Babe — Happy Belated Valentine! Your music will make it! Remember the "little" people when you make it big! S.A. Admirer

C.W. — Seven! We are truly the original fun couple! Next time it's a week. O., W.A.B.M!! (A.A.B.N! L.T.B, H!!) C.H.

Hi Denise — Hope you had a great 20th birthday! And tell Scott to keep the noise down. Love your sweetmate Maria and Vivian

Blue Eyes — I hope your Valentine's Day was great! Sorry, I've been cranky lately, but I think you still look good in your "Fruit of the Looms." Love, Doctor

Beta Angel Pledges — Good Luck girls and keep up the good work. Love, Beta Brothers and Angela

Michelle (Towers) — Sorry about the drink and the dirty rag... I really didn't know it was yours! Rayanne

Mary Ann — Good Luck, your doing a great job. Your Big Brother Rubble

Jo Anne — Good Luck, I know you'll make it. Your Big Brother Miami

Personals

Andrea — No nicknames this time. I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow. You are my love and my life; you are half of all that I am... All My Love, Always, Don

To The Little Prince — "You just let them think that they are king." Love, Glitter Glamour Girl

Hey Lor! — It was great to see you again and talk — even if it wasn't 2 a.m.! Let's do something again, soon! Too bad I'm not 21 yet! Love, Mel

Dear Glenn — I bet you never expected to see your name in the Beacon. I bet you never expected to see the Beacon at all! So when are we actually going to watch that Bob Hope movie? Melanie

D.B. — You're the sexiest thing I've seen on 8 wheels. I had a great V-Day. A Fan

W.P.C. — We would like to thank everyone who made it possible for us to National this past December, 12/12/86. The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi

M.F.T.P. — 12 more days to go!! I can't wait. Love ya mucho... 3Y.F.F.P.

The Breakfast Club (TBC) — There's no place like home. We're off to see the Wizard! Bouge, Brat, (and Dorothy)

To Nertz J.M. — You're still the best partner. At least we have a good attitude. (P.S. KK, CM, We are very happy you are doing so well.) Love, Noutz, Nook, Natz, Nertz

Kathy and the Exalted Leader — Hope you had a Happy Birthday. See you in the pub. Love, The Crew

To The Other Greatest Nertz Player — We are still CHAMPS! Your a great partner — Happy Birthday! Love Kathy (P.S. JM and WD please review the score (14-1). You guys are great sports!)

Bugs Bunny — Thanks for a wonderful Valentine's Day. This duck feels neat-o! Daffy

To My Favorite Pest — Thanks for the rose. Someday I hope we can carry out our scheduled plans that got messed-up. Your Favorite S.D.

EMC — "We can work it out, we can work it out, get it straight..." We can work it out. Your roommates

Feets — I'm the "one knee" type. Aren't we the mushy romantics?! Ain't love grand? Bookworm

Bookworm — Love is grand, I love romance, I love mush, I love love.. Feats

Joan — I love you. Love, your lover.

Bruce — Being with you made this Valentine's Day the best I've ever had! I love you! Joan

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Boswell, *Life of Johnson* (1775)

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