

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

February 23, 1987

Library hours extended

BY JIM MELILLO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Sarah Byrd Askew Library will begin extending their hours until 10 p.m. on Sunday evenings, according to Robert Goldberg, director of library services.

The new hours are a result of a scientific survey conducted by the library staff which showed that 50 percent of the students surveyed were not satisfied with the library's current hours on Sunday.

The students that were sampled were full-time and part-time students, residents, commuters, graduates and undergraduates. The students were given options to choose

from various additional hours that they felt would be adequate, such as Monday through Thursday from 10 p.m. to midnight, Sunday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon or Sunday evenings from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The most popular choice was Sunday evenings.

According to Goldberg, the survey was "an accurate reflection of the population as a whole...the returns that came in represented a fair sampling of these groups."

Mary Casserly, head of collection development, explained that the survey was not a casual one. She also said that students not only wanted extended hours at the lib-

rary ("as a study hall"), but that they wanted a full-service library during the additional hours.

Goldberg said that a reference librarian was hired for Sunday evenings, and they have two clerks to work in the periodicals section and the checkout desk. According to Goldberg, the money involved in hiring a reference librarian for Sunday nights was "no apparent problem."

"One way of looking at these new hours is on a trial basis," Goldberg said. "Since it is new, we want to find out how long students use these hours. In other words, we'll start counting heads."

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148 GE elective courses approved

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The list of upper-level (200- and above) GE electives and non-western civilization courses was released last Friday by William Hamovitch, vice president for academic affairs. These requirements are for all students who have entered in September 1986, including transfers.

There are a total of 148 upper-level GE courses for students to choose from to complete the new six credit requirement in GE. The 148 courses were presented by the faculty to the vice president for approval, said Susan McNamara, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

"It is a comprehensive list with a wide range of upper-level courses," McNamara said. The highest number of courses comes from the

Department of History with 40 courses. Others include 27 courses from music, 14 from sociology, 12 from psychology, six from English and two from humanities (see complete list of upper-level GEs and non-western civilization courses in next week's issue of *The Beacon*).

Mel Edelstein, chairman of the history department and proponent of the GE reforms, said that he is generally pleased with the list but wished that there were more courses from humanities, such as upper-level philosophy and literature courses.

Hamovitch notes in the memo to the faculty that he will give the faculty another opportunity to submit courses for upper-level GE electives and non-western requirements.

Edelstein said he hopes that faculty will take advantage of this

second opportunity for the students' benefit.

'Students are also required to take three credits of non-western civilization.'

This reform is the result of the Board of Trustees moving to in-

crease the requirement of credits for graduation from 120 to 128. Included in this reform was to mandate that all students take six credits of upper-level courses outside their major for GE. Students are required to take 59 credits of GE, 53 of which are structured and six which will be their choice of the 148 which Hamovitch released late Friday.

Students are also required to take three credits of non-western civilization. Hamovitch approved 21 courses for this requirement.

Students can take this course either as requirement in GE, major or as an elective course.

Four of the courses are in Chinese studies, four in African, seven in Latin American and one in Middle Eastern.

Edelstein said that he is disappointed that there are no courses in

Japanese or South East Asian studies because this area is of great economic importance.

According to a memo written by Hamovitch which is addressed to faculty, students can take GE electives only after they have successfully completed all basic skills courses, Writing Effective Prose, course prerequisites and either a GE course in the subject of the elective or all required GE credits in the category of the elective course.

McNamara stressed the importance of good advisement with this new GE requirement because without it students will not be able to take full advantage of the GE system. "It is a mutual responsibility for the student and the faculty to see the student is advised properly," she added.

Alumni Association Phonathon

\$15,581 raised during first week

BY MARIA BRIZZOLARA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The 1987 WPC Alumni Association Phonathon is underway in its three-week drive to get alumni pledges for support of the college. The phonathon is one of the biggest fundraisers on campus.

"This year's goal is \$95,000," said Michael Driscoll, alumni director. The first week of the fundraiser has ended and \$15,581 was raised.

Driscoll was first involved in the phonathon when he served as a volunteer caller for the event in 1977. For five years now he has been the director and organizer of the alumni phonathon.

Student participation is the key to the continued success of the phonathon. "I enjoy participating

and making phone calls, because I know that in the end we, the students, are going to benefit," says Leslie Alfano, a student volunteer. There is a brief training period before the Phonathon begins each evening. This allows the volunteer to relax, ask questions and get acquainted with the callmaking process.

One of the incentives offered to volunteers is cash prizes awarded to the person who solicits the highest dollar amount in donations and for the person who gets the most new donors. Prizes are awarded on individual and student group basis. The winners for the first week were Cathy Weber and Mike Palumbo. Weber received \$1,215 in pledges, while Palumbo attracted seven new donors. Each will receive a \$50 cash prize. The Yearbook and The

Beacon both took first place in the Student categories. The Yearbook raised \$1,445 in pledges while The Beacon acquired 13 new donors. The prizes will be awarded at the Student Awards Assembly May 11 in Shea Auditorium.

Money received through the Phonathon will be used to expand the Alumni Association's scholarship program and for other support to the college. This includes supporting special events such as Homecoming, reunions, Student Awards Assembly, NJEA convention receptions, regional alumni gatherings and much more.

Driscoll and others involved in the Phonathon hope that within the next two weeks support from volunteers will grow to reach their \$95,000 goal.



Cathy Weber was highest individual caller for the first week of the phonathon bringing in \$4,215 in pledges.

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Christian Fellowship — Large group meeting. Exciting talk on how people respond to God in the world today. 7:30 p.m. Level D Lounge in the towers. For further information, call Carolyn at 893-1651.

SGA — Club president's meeting. 4 p.m. Student Center 332-3. For further information, call Mike Beck at 595-2157.

Career Services — Job club 7-8 p.m. Matelson 104.

ZBT — Open Rush Party! All males interested are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Last chance to be part of the best. 9:30 p.m. in Pioneer 512. For further information, call John at 595-6772.

Okinawan Goju-Ryu Karate Club — Organizational and workout meeting. Nomination of officers. 12:30-2 p.m. Rec Center Multipurpose room. For further information, call John Longo at 696-3521.

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. 8:40 p.m. at CCM center. For further information, call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Career Services — Resume Writing 4:30 - 6 p.m. Student Center 332-3.

Outdoors Club — Money due for Bellare. We need students with suggestions for the club. Get involved! For further information, call Pamela Adelman at 942-2667.

Visiting Scholar — Julius Kirshner to speak on "The Renaissance Family: Where is the Woman?" in the Library Special Collections room at 3:30 p.m. Contact Jacques Plus in Matelson 313 for reading material that will be discussed.

Black History Month — Film *Witness to Apartheid*, the victims of daily police terrorism in South Africa. For further information, call 595-2292 ex. 33.

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

ZBT — Bagel sale in the Towers Pavilion. Tuesday mornings until 11 a.m. Catch a bite on the way to class.

SAPB Major Concert Committee — IMPORTANT! All members of all committees. We will go over details for Thursday's Ramones concert. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 303. For further information, call Lisa Simons at 942-6237.

WEDNESDAY

Student Activities — Dance Ensemble at 12:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery Lounge. For further information call C. Padron at 595-2292 ex. 33.

Student Activities — AIDS seminar—Get informed about this frightening disease. For further information, call Caroline Padron at 595-2292 ex. 33.

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

Apartment Association Committee — Offers all apartment residents to improve their living conditions! The Gorilla is on the move! For further information, call Pamela Adelman at 942-2667.

Career Services — Resume Writing 4:30 - 6 p.m. in Student Center 332-3.

Society for Creative Anachronism — Questing souls harken and attend! Knights who say "Ni" welcome. General meeting 3:30 p.m. 210 Matelson. For further information, call Thomas Crain at 478-5417.

THURSDAY

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

Writing Roundtable — Faculty and students are invited to speak about writing that is assigned in classes. Also speaking is Anita Barrows who will discuss her own

experiences with writing to teach anthropology. 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 213.

Early Childhood Organization — Meeting. New members welcome! 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center 322. For further information, call Barbara at 997-0549.

Career Services — Careers in Civil Service 12:30 - 2 in Student Center 332-3.

JSA — Inter-marriage and inter-dating discussed by Rabbi Jeffrey Egelman and Father Lou Scurti. Light lunch served. 1 p.m. Student Center 324-25. For further information, call 942-8545.

JSA — Open house. Join us for Trivial Pursuit, Scruples, and free bagels. 11 a.m. in Student Center 324-5. For further information, call 942-8545.

Semester Abroad — Final deadline for applications for next fall is TODAY! For further information, see Prof. Satra in Matelson 317.

FRIDAY

JSA — Jewish Student Alliance goes back to the 50s. \$4. Costumes optional. Prizes awarded. 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of West Orange. For further information, call 942-8545.

SUNDAY

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

FUTURE

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.

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, **Christian Fellowship** — Large group meeting to discuss how to respond and stay close to God. Monday March 2, 7:30 p.m. in Towers D-level lounge. For further information, call Carolyn at 893-1651.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity — 2nd Pre-break blase. March 5, 8 p.m. \$6 tickets on sale in the Pavilion. For further information, call Frank at 956-5882.

Career Corner

1. I'm a transfer student and already took a writing course at my last school but it was not accepted at WPC. Do I have to take the Basic Skills Test?

Yes. The N.J. Basic Skills Placement test is a requirement of all freshmen and transfer students if their previous writing class is not equivalent to our Writing Effective Prose course or previous math not equivalent to our General Education math courses and major math requirements. This should be done before beginning the first semester. Transfers who are awaiting evaluations and need to take the test should do so before beginning their second semester.

2. What constitutes a waiver and what is the procedure in obtaining one?

Waivers, commonly called substitutions, result when a student feels that they should be exempt from a required course. Substitutions may be obtained a number of ways. The first applies to transfer students who may have a reason to believe that a course they took at a previous school, not applied toward WPC's requirements, is equivalent and should be accepted. In this case the students should bring a description (from a college catalogue) to their adviser to get it approved. A second case for substitution occurs when a student changes majors and wishes to substitute a previously completed course for one that suitable fulfills the new major requirements. In a third instance, a student who has gained enough background in an area, so that the next higher level course seems more appropriate, may request the substitution of the higher for the lower level course. The final case involves the student who has mastered the materials in a required course and wishes to receive college credit for this knowledge. The student then takes a Challenge Exam which most departments offer for a fee. If the student passes, he/she is awarded college credit. Proper procedure must be followed when making these changes. First discuss the situation with your adviser, and if you and your adviser agree that the change is justifiable, go to the chairperson of your major. If the chairperson agrees with the change

he/she will fill out the Adjustment of Degree Requirements Form with you describing the situation of reason for change. This form will be sent to the dean of your school who must then approve the adjustment.

I'm having a problem proving that my Guaranteed Student Loan was not applied to my fall semester and the total amount for both semesters should be paid toward spring semester. How can this be resolved?

You should have been notified when the first installment of your GSL arrived at the school to come to the Bursar's Office and sign the check so it could be processed and applied to your fall semester. If you weren't notified or if you signed the check late in the semester, this amount, along with the second installment of your loan, should then be applied to your Spring semester. You should have a receipt for the loan and know the date you signed for it. This information will assist in proving that it was never applied to the fall semester. The school should also have a copy of the receipt. In the future, it would be wise to keep accurate, up-to-date records of all important transactions you have with the school. These include Financial Aid, Work Study information (such as time sheets and hours), keeping track of bank statements and any other information sent to you from WPC offices. Filing is a good way of organizing important information. Just a few blank files are all you need. It is vital that this responsibility begins now while you're still a student. The skills you acquire now will form good habits later on.

4. The Advisement Center contacted me about my GPA last semester but is it necessary that I see an adviser?

Yes. Undeclared students with less than a 2.0 grade point average must make an appointment to see an adviser at the Center. The only students exempt from these appointments are new students or part-time students who have not yet earned 15 credits.

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3,000 condoms distributed

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

About 3,000 condoms were given away in two days at WPC for National Condom Week, said Rich Blonna, professor of health science and certified sex educator. Blonna held exhibits last Tuesday and Thursday in the Student Center in which free samples and literature were distributed.

Blonna also held two workshops on making condom use fun. "I've effectively used condoms for 15 years," he said. "I guess I'm personally committed to condoms." He

explained that he grew up in the '60s when contraception was the man's responsibility. In the '70s, he said with the introduction of the pill, and "women fighting for the right to control their own reproductive organs," contraception became the woman's responsibility. "Hopefully in the '80s, we can share the responsibility," Blonna added.

Blonna said that this week has been an eye opener. "There are strong emotions on both sides associated with condoms." Unrolling a condom, Blonna added, "This is a rubber, not sex, not STDs (sexually transmitted diseases), not promiscuity. It's an inanimate object — a health care product."

With the help of the audience of about 25 students and faculty, Blonna listed the pros and cons of using condoms. He then discussed a number of the myths surrounding condom use. The myths included the unnatural myth, the spontaneity myth and the diminished sensations myth.

Blonna also described some tips for eroticizing condom use. The first is that the "mind is the greatest erogenous zone." He said that people must start telling themselves that condoms are fun. The second tip is that sex should be less

penis-centered. "People should be more creative in their sexual expression," he advised. Another tip is that sex should be viewed as a gourmet meal. Blonna said sex should be savored.

He suggested that using a condom is more fun if your partner puts it on. Another suggestion he made is to try different brands. Blonna said, "My motto is: For every penis, there's a condom." To make condoms more sensitive, he said to add extra water-based, water-soluble lubricant.

Overall, Blonna believed the week went well.

Rich Blonna, professor of health science.

Borderline freshmen get help early

BY MARIA PANTALEO
STAFF WRITER

Recently, the Freshman Life Office sent letters to those freshmen who obtained a GPA below 2.0 last semester. The letters informed those students that they were required to schedule a meeting with Vincent Carrano, associate dean of Freshman Life, to discuss their grades. "We're attempting to follow up on the students who've had a less than satisfactory academic experience in the first half of their

freshman year," Carrano said.

Carrano, who has already seen 40 students out of approximately 525, has split the amount of students he has to see with the Advisement Center. Approximately 235 students will be seen at the Advisement Center. Carrano also has two graduate assistants to help him with the meetings.

According to Carrano, a major problem among these students was adjusting from a high school atmosphere to a college atmosphere.

Others were tutorial problems, personal problems, too much work, too much partying, cutting classes and bad study habits. Carrano advised these students to seek counseling or tutoring services at the different facilities offered on campus.

Carrano then forms a contract with the students in which they agree to follow through on the solution to their problem and meet with Carrano a few more times to make sure everything is alright.

Carrano said, "Out of the 40

students I've seen, I got the impression that 39 of them recognized the problems and the solutions and would make an honest effort to succeed this half."

Students are encouraged to speak with Carrano during the semester when they become aware of a problem in a particular class. Then they can deal with it before the semester is over and grades have been submitted.

Carrano said, "We are trying to improve retention. We're trying to

keep students from flunking out. But in addition to that, we're also trying to establish a strong academic base upon which those students can build after their freshman year. We want to try to avoid students with a 1.4 GPA after their freshman year, which would mean that they would have to struggle in the ensuing years. If that same student could start out with a 2.0 or better, then he/she would have a solid foundation to build on."

SGA elections

The election for the vacant position of SGA co-treasurer will be held next Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The only candidate nominated for this position is Paula Guisto, current junior class treasurer. Other candidates can be written-in.

There are also 13 other positions currently vacant in the SGA: Five club "B" reps, one School of Science rep, two School of Social Science reps, one School of Humanities rep,

one School of Arts and Communications rep and one School of Management rep.

At the legislature meeting last Tuesday, nominations for these positions were extended until next Friday.

New library hours on trial

continued from page 1

Goldberg explained that the exit gate counts the number of people that leave the library. "We'll see if we can locate the number of people in the entire building on Sunday nights," he said. "We'll continue

these new hours until the fall, and at that time we'll make a decision to continue it or not. I'm excited to see what happens."

Goldberg added that the new hours should pose no problem to campus security.

Cathy O'Hare, a sophomore computer, said that the new hours would be great for people who live on campus. "But for myself," she said "I would rather come up here in the day. I live in Hackensack, and it would be so much easier."

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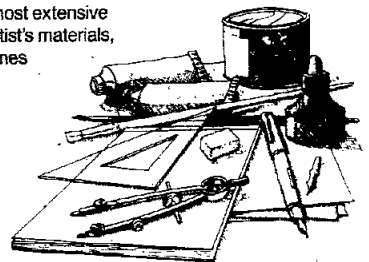
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Health Style Sexuality and Health

By Rich Blonna

In the coming issues I will be devoting a lot of space to the topic of sexuality. One of these sexuality-related issues which is very timely is the subject of sex on television. A major concern of last week's National Condom Week promotion was the subject of condom advertising on television. Part of the week's activities was the gathering of signatures on a petition to be sent to the major television networks. The petition urges the networks to drop their self-imposed ban on the airing of commercials for condoms. All of the various institutions and agencies taking part in National Condom Week across the country are doing this in an attempt to demonstrate to the networks their support for a lifting of the ban on

condom advertising. I will continue to circulate this petition through the month of March.

It is ironic to me and many others with whom I discussed this issue that the networks will not permit condom advertising. The condom spots that the major manufacturers are trying to get aired are very subdued and tender compared to some of the commercials on the air at this time. Some products, notably perfumes, colognes and jeans have been employing advertising messages and appeals that are much more erotic and sexual than the condom spots. The condom ads usually have an underlying message or appeal of caring, responsibility or health promotion/disease prevention. What is going on here?

Under the guise of trying to protect the public's perceived sensibilities from such overtly "sexual" products as condoms we are being denied the opportunity to promote a health-enhancing product that is both an effective non-prescription contraceptive and sexually transmitted disease barrier. Why is it that hemorrhoid preparations are perfectly acceptable products to air on television but condoms are not? Isn't that kind of a "base-ackwards" way of looking at our sexuality?

Of greater irony than what is or isn't allowed on the air as commercial advertising is what is allowed as network programming. On the average afternoon soap opera, at least one sexual encounter

is portrayed. Often several different affairs of varying degrees of social acceptability ranging from incest to extramarital sex to loving relationships are presented to the viewer in one episode. Often these couplings and uncouplings are of such a fantasy nature that any viewer with half a brain soon becomes bored and turns to your typical talk show which isn't much better. Why is it that many talk shows focus on those aspects of our sexuality that are the most sensational and/or controversial? Probably because that is what attracts viewers. Never does the viewer get a glimpse of responsible adult sexual behavior which deals with such issues as pregnancy, disease or caring.

Responsible people wonder how such a sorry state of affairs can exist. How can the networks get away with airing such drivel and not allowing the promotion of products such as condoms which promote responsible, caring love-making? Isn't it time we began to promote a healthy picture of sexuality which glorifies all of its joy and pleasure while at the same advocates for responsibility? The sexual lifestyle that we adopt is in a large part shaped by the values and mores of our society. What is the sexual message that the medium, television, is trying to give to us? Does it accurately portray the values and beliefs we have about sex? Take an active part and sign the petition in my office in the Wing.

A WORD FROM "PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER ABOUT MILLER LITE



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* TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE TASTING PILSENER BEER.

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Personal computers available to students

BY MARIA BRIZZOLARA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC has recently acquired six new personal computers and 13 more are on their way. The acquisition can be credited to professors James Carroll and Vincent Maffei. Carroll and Maffei, both professors in the management department received a \$60,000 New Jersey Department of Higher Education grant providing money for the

"guided self-instruction" program of study for students. In this program students learn the most popular business applications software.

Four of the personal computers were installed in the library last week. "Mass use of the computers is what we're aiming for," Carroll said. The computers were placed in the library to take advantage of the library's extensive period of open hours, from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.

daily as well as weekend hours. During these hours, the computers are available for all the students to use.

Each of the IBM-clone type personal computers are configured with a 20 MB hard drive, two floppy disk drives, 640K of RAM memory, color monitors and the new 24-pin type print known for their "near letter quality" output that can be described as "ideal" for resume use. "They are the most powerful per-

sonal computers currently available on the campus for general student use," Carroll said. Within the next few days, the most popular business software will be loaded onto the hard-drive disk including LOTUS 1-2-3, Wordstar 2000, Framework, Multimate and D Base III. These are some of the most popular programs.

Carroll and Maffei are offering free guided self-instruction courses in LOTUS 1-2-3 and Wordstar 2000

to pilot test the curriculum. The courses will start during the next week and are available to any WPC student. The scheduled times for instruction to be held in the library are:

LOTUS 1-2-3 (Carroll): Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 6:00 p.m.

WORDSTAR 2000 (Maffei): Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

Women's Studies Program on safety

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
STAFF WRITER

The Women's Studies Program is sponsoring two programs about women's concerns.

The first, "Speak on Safety of Women on Campus," will be held Tuesday, March 3, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 332-3.

"We're hoping to get people to come out to speak out about their own experiences on campus," said Susan Radner, WPC English professor.

She said that she is hoping people will discuss when they don't feel safe, and what they do when they don't feel safe.

"Anyone can come and anyone can talk," Radner said, but it's geared more towards women be-

cause "we see women as more obviously vulnerable than men."

The second of the two programs, "What happened to S.O.S?" on Tuesday, April 7 will feature Sandra Ramos, the founder of Shelter Our Sisters, the first shelter for battered women in New Jersey.

Ramos is an adjunct instructor at WPC this semester. "We're really fortunate to have her," Radner said.

Ramos will speak about how she got started helping battered women. She will also address a current legal battle between her and the Shelter Our Sisters Board of Trustees.

U.S. policy in South Asia

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
STAFF WRITER

The Political Science department and the SGA are sponsoring a conference on U.S. policy in South Asia on Feb. 24 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The conference will feature three speakers: Walter Anderson from the U.S. State Department; S.D. Muni, a visiting scholar from Johns Hopkins University; and S. Singh from the Indian Embassy.

Anderson will speak about U.S. policy in South Asia; Muni, about recent developments in the part of the world; and Singh, about Afghanistan.

South Asia includes Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka, said Maya Chadda, a WPC political science professor.

The area "is emerging as an

important strategic point for the United States" because of oil and the current situation in Afghanistan, she said.

"There are two major experiments to achieve economic growth in the world: one is China and one is India," she added.

"The Indian experiment is more democratic," she said.

Reggie Baker, SGA president, said that this conference will help expand students' cultural experiences.

It will also "help the institution (WPC) become recognized and give students credibility" which will "help them to get better jobs... It fits right in with Dr. Speert's attempt to involve the community," he added.

\$14,000 granted for transformer

A contract was awarded at the last Board of Trustees meeting for the purchase of a \$14,000 power transformer, according to Ed Veasey, director of college facilities.

The transformer, responsible for all of the electricity in Wayne Hall, broke down this past Labor Day.

Previously the college used a transformer borrowed from PSE&G.

According to Veasey, the new transformer was installed and the borrowed one was returned.

The total cost of material and labor for this project was \$18,640



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GE electives are here

The courses for the upper-level (200 and above) GE electives are here and it is essential that faculty and students understand this reform. These reforms make the GE requirements more confusing than ever, but it will prove to be an effective GE system.

The list of courses is being circulated to the faculty and it is the hope of **The Beacon** that all faculty discuss these new requirements with students. These requirements affect students who entered after September 1986. All other students follow the GE format they have been following since they entered WPC.

It is a welcome sight for students to have a chance to take free electives in GE, but an education of how the system works should come first for it to be truly effective.

Extended Library hours?

The library has extended its hours on Sundays from closing at 5 p.m. to closing at 10 p.m. This is the result of a random sampling survey conducted on behalf of the library. The findings of the survey conclude that there is a need for a full-service library on Sunday evenings.

Is this adequate for the student's needs? Well, last year **The Beacon** pointed out that the arcade in the Student Center was open more hours than the library, and it still is. Yes, students should be grateful that the library will be open more hours a week (5), but what else can the school do to look into the specific needs of the students in terms of full service library time and "study hall" time and space.

First, one must examine the problem of weeknight hours for the library, which still will remain at 10 p.m. closing. This leaves no time for those students who get out of classes at 9:40 p.m. A large percentage of the students who are enrolled in those classes are the so-called non-traditional student, who is trying to complete a degree at night while working during the day. One of President Arnold Speert's goals is to increase the enrollment of this group of students, as recent studies show that enrollment of traditional students will be falling and those of the non-traditional students will be rising. How do we attract these students and keep them? A library that still closes 20 minutes after classes are over still seems inadequate.

Another question that still must be answered is where do WPC students study at night if there are no quiet spots? Yes, it would be ridiculous for a full-service library to be open 24-hours just for students to use as "study hall." But this idea should be looked into a lot more closely. At the end of last semester the Student Center stayed open around the clock during final exam week. The restaurant was used as a study hall with free tea and coffee while supplies lasted. There were about 50 students a night studying. This was a good, sensible idea that really took care of the student's needs. More ideas like this should be looked into by the college.

But still more must be done to find out exactly what the student of WPC needs and gaps must be filled. **The Beacon** commends the library for the work they did on the survey and extending their hours, but there are still some questions that need to be answered and more work to be done to meet the student's needs.

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Is faculty better?

Editor, **The Beacon**:

Have you had the honor hearing "I'm Faculty." I have, numerous times in numerous places at WPC. This small little statement expresses a lot about the person saying it. He/she thinks they are superior to you and that you're not as good as they, and that they should receive special treatment.

I feel this statement should not be used. I lose respect for this person. No one is more superior in this world than anyone else. While I was being raised, my parents bred into me that I should show respect for my elders, up to a point. When I hear "I'm Faculty" from a younger person I lose all respect. Even when they are older, it turns me off. Whether you're faculty,

staff or student, you have knowledge that someone wants and needs. So why the statement? It must be for special treatment. It is a shame that the faculty think they should get special treatment. Faculty, all I want is the knowledge in your head, not your bad manners. Whether I'm faculty, staff or student, I should have and get respect as a human being, not reminded you're better and demand special treatment. So if you get special treatment, so should I and everyone else on this campus because we all belong to the same human race and campus community. We all should work and play as equals; do not lose sight of this by saying, "I'm Faculty." You are not insulting me but yourself and fellow members of the facul-

ty, not because you are faculty but because you think you are better. I get my back up and don't budge; if anything I stick to my reasons more. This country was drawn up with freedom of speech and rights, not favoritism.

I respect the faculty but there are a few that do feel they are superior. Sorry faculty members, but they are slowly ruining it for the rest of you, for their statements are leaving a bitter taste in my mouth and other people I have spoken to that have heard the statement.

The faculty members that do use "I'm Faculty" should read the U.S. Constitution, maybe they would learn something.

Name withheld upon request

Thank you

Editor, **The Beacon**:

Now that the results are in, it is time to thank those who helped me get elected. First, I want to thank all those who voted for me. Special thanks go to the best little sister, Renate, and to Jim McStay for helping in my campaign. Also, thanks to Nancy for being a great adviser. A very special thanks to the brothers and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Thanks to the

brothers of Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Kappa Tau and any other Greeks who voted for me. And thanks to Chinck and his pub crew for their support. I also have to thank Rich, the person who really got me elected and last but not anything but least, my special friend with the orange slices for being so patient for so long.

Michael Beck
Executive Vice President
SGA

Contribute to the Op/Ed pages

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CHEMLAWN

High tech U.S.: Rebirth or retreat?

BY DAN PATERNO

Today's America, locked in the mechanical grip of science, seems to be sacrificing the welfare of its own people at the expense of an unquenchable thirst for knowledge and power. We need only browse through a daily newspaper to discover the alarming sums of money being earmarked for the development of bombs, rockets and the like. The newest pet of the industrial/scientific elite, the "superconducting supercollider," is one such device which has recently swept through the headlines. It deserves to be scrutinized.

A \$6 billion, 52 mile-long particle accelerator will be, upon completion in 1996, 20 times more powerful than any existing accelerator and capable of producing, on a tiny scale, the kind of energy levels that many physicists believe existed at the moment of the earth's creation. (WOW!!) In terms of economics, the supercollider will be the most costly piece of research equipment ever built for any purpose.

In terms of purpose, the supercollider is said to have no military application. Its purpose supposedly lies in the area of research. According to scientists, similar research has yielded significant benefits in nuclear medicine, computer development and other high-tech fields.

But is the purpose of such a scientific Goliath purely to create results beneficial to mankind? Or Americans? No so, according to White House officials who say that Reagan approved the project only because of arguments that the United States faces losing its leadership position in high-energy physics if it were never built. Additionally, En-



ergy Secretary John Herrington contends that the project is a watershed for America's scientific and technological leadership and another clear sign that Ronald Reagan is committed to keeping this nation on the cutting edge of world leadership and competitiveness. Who will benefit from all this?

We can clearly see that the purpose of such a device is manifold, as are the purposes of other U.S. supported programs. Take, for example the whole space program. Is the purpose of such a program solely to

gather information? Anything is possible. But Consider for a moment the fact that if we really wanted to collect information for the good of mankind, this whole juvenile competition with the Soviets wouldn't exist. Instead of fighting them, we would join them.

Of course, one of the purposes of NASA is the gathering of information, but equally important to parties who are monetarily interested is the fact that such an organization exists for political purposes: to show power and spread influence.

Another government program which has a tendency to conceal its purposes is Star Wars of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). This whole area of "defense" is one which is heavily dependant on the wonders of modern technology, one which costs U.S. citizens absolutely outrageous amounts of money. The real issue here is the whole definition of "defense" and SDI in particular. According to Michael Immoos, Director of the New Jersey Campaign for a Nuclear Freeze, SDI weapons cannot be labeled as defensive systems because dramatic new advances such as kinetic warheads, space-based interceptors and groundbased missiles sought by SDI supporters will affect the strategic balance of the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

So...what we see when we examine various billion dollar ventures put forth by the U.S. government is that the true purposes and

the purposes put forth in government press releases are not the same. Somewhere along the line, the public is being misinformed. It is important for us as citizens to consider the whole picture, and not just what backers of certain programs want us to hear.

It is interesting to consider the fact that our nation could feed all of its hungry and house all of its homeless with the money spent on such misleading ventures. The mechanical grip of science and power must not blur the true responsibility of a nation for its people. After all, what is more important to a country when it is trying to bolster its reputation as a world leader: To take immediate care of its own people; or to climb the sparsely fruited tree of knowledge?

You're in college. You use your brain. You should know.

Dan Paterno is a graduate student studying English.

Students unite

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing to you to invite you and the campus to "The Convergence." You may be wondering what "The Convergence" is and what purpose it will serve? Well, "The Convergence" is simply a participant communication workshop, based on interpersonal group and one-on-one communication. The general purpose is to get the people — students, teachers, staff, administrators — together and talking. The workshop is in honor of Black History Month and is aimed at closing the communication gap between people of different ethnic-

ity. The idea is that barriers can be broken through positive mutual experiences. I hope everyone who reads this realizes the importance of such a gathering and joins in.

The choice is yours: Divide or UNITE!

David Kaye
Sophomore
Undeclared

"Labor in a white skin cannot be free as long as labor in a black skin is branded."
—Karl Marx (1867)

BY SANDY ANICITO

Campus Views

PHOTOS BY MARK P. VERNACCHIA

What is your opinion of the recent attention to the use of condoms?

I think it will help as far as prevention of pregnancy and of AIDS. There is too much going around. It's a good idea.

Denise Kinton
Senior/Communication



I think it's a good idea for prevention of V.D. and the recent AIDS spread. Since people are getting married later, abstinence isn't a reality. So it's a good form of birth control.

Terry O'Connor
Senior/Psychology



I think it's good to have the attention. It's a good way to prevent AIDS and a good form of birth control. You can prevent pregnancy and disease at the same time.

Cathy Roccasecca
Junior/Business

I think the attention is good for the people who aren't aware of the benefits of them but I think most people already know about the benefits.

Jake Ray
Sophomore/Sociology



Editor's Note: Of the 17 students interviewed, all of them were in favor of the attention given to the use of condoms.



I think it's a good idea because some people don't know enough about it and they're learning more.

Pattie Barreto
Freshman/Art

Ski Club expands becoming Outdoors Club



Pamela Adelman, president of the Outdoors Club, with Eddie Esposito.

BY FRED NACHBAUR
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Students who like adventure and wish they could go camping, hiking or even white-water rafting can now do so through the Outdoors Club. Two weeks ago, the Ski Club was changed to the Outdoors Club, an idea that Pamela Adelman, president, has had for over a year and a half.

After being reviewed by the Constitutional Judicial Board (CJB) and the Executive Board, the expansion of the club was granted. Adelman said she feels that students will become more interested in the club knowing that they are not restricted to just skiing, and she hopes for an increased membership.

She said her goal is to decrease apathy on campus. Instead of ski trips, club members can organize any outdoor activity they want. Adelman said she is going to set up a suggestion box in the SGA office, allowing students to express their interests. When making suggestions they are asked to leave their name, phone number, their suggested activity and its location.

Students willing to help organize trips and devote time are gladly welcomed, said Adelman, Ed Esposito, vice president, and Dan Doggett, treasurer, all of whom are active members of the club and do most of the planning. Events that take place are a result of feedback from students which requires a great deal of effort. Adelman said

she would appreciate anyone who is able to spare as little as a half an hour a week to get activities rolling. If more and more students become connected, the club would like to eventually set up committees, each with its own activity satisfying the various desires of adventurous members.

Coming up in March is the Bellayre ski trip, which will last three days. A white-water rafting trip is the works for a few days in April, Adelman said.

Adelman said she strongly believes that getting involved with the school outside of studies is an important aspect of college. "I want students to keep in mind that when they go through a college career they have to look at the school for what it has to offer and use its resources and allocate them properly in order to make the most of their college experience." She said that students need an outlet and the Outdoors Club is that outlet. The club just needs people to show an interest. Adelman said that no one will be turned away and, since she is a senior, the club needs active members for it to continue.

Correction

In last week's issue of The Beacon we mistakenly called the Advisement Center the Peer Advisement Center. We are sorry for the error.

Best kept secret

BY SUZANNE VITALE
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

One of WPC's best kept secrets is the Pre-Professional Committee. For over 16 years, it has gained acceptance by placing more than 90 students at medical institutions, said Donald Levine, chairman of the committee.

"It's our responsibility to try and counsel students who are interested in such studies," Levine said we try to get students that are enrolled in pre-med, pre-vet and dental programs and give them advice of what courses to take when they are ready to apply to a medical school. A simulated interview is also given to prepare them for an actual interview. We also write a letter of recommendation for them because schools always prefer a letter from a Pre-Professional Committee as opposed to letters from individual professors."

He said in most cases, the committee will write letters of recommendation, although some are favorable and some are not according to the performance of the individual student.

The percentage of acceptance over the past three years has been excellent, Levine said. Eighty-nine percent of students that applied to

schools that specialize in medical fields were accepted and 83 percent of students that applied to medical and dental schools only were also accepted.

The committee, which was formed in the early '70s, consists of five members: four professors from the biology department, including Levine, and one professor from the chemistry department. The committee deals with mostly biology and chemistry majors, Levine said. However, any student interested should contact Levine.

Upcoming lecture and trip

Robert Palinkas, WPC graduate and clinical assistant professor of medicine at the New Jersey Medical School, will be speaking on: "AIDs — Where Are We Going?" This lecture will take place on Feb. 2 at 4:30 in the Student Center Performing Arts Lounge.

A trip to the New Jersey Medical School, UMDNJ, Newark will be guided by Robert Palinkas on Feb. 27.

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Creative Source goes to students

BY JIM DUFFY
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Creative Source Dance Ensemble will present a series of rock, modern and jazz dances beginning Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. in the Student Center Art Gallery. They can also be seen on Tuesday, March 3, at 10:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. in the Ben Shahn Court Gallery and on Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. The presentation intended for Feb. 25 in the Towers Pavilion has been postponed and will be rescheduled.

Creative Source has been in existence since 1969. Assistant Professor Svea Becker, adviser, and Ruth Clark, artistic director, guide this group of nine dedicated dancers to creativity and perfection.

This isn't just another average group of performances. These are great performances that are easily accessible to everyone. Creative Source is coming to the students; to the Art Gallery, the Towers, Shea Auditorium and Ben Shahn Gallery. What an energetic agenda! There is also the opportunity to be intellectually challenged and simultaneously entertained *free of charge*.

The main word to describe this troupe is creativity. Look for ideas that would normally be expressed verbally to be expressed by motion. Look for how the dance steps correspond to the music. Notice how the more effortless, vertical pose of

the ballet dancer varies from the pose of the modern dancer. As Christina Huber, president of Creative Source said, look for modern dance to display a more obvious "show of strength." Expect a mental workout.

The program is varied in content. There are nine dances, ranging in content from lighthearted comedy to sensitive political issues. The program begins with a jazz dance called "Situations," with music by Allison Moyet. "Situations" is choreographed by Kelly Williams and is primarily dance for the sake of dance.

Following "Situations" is a jazz-modern dance called "Chairoscuro," with music by New Order and choreography by Alexis Romano and Donna Scro. Huber points out that the title is taken from a store in New York which sells only black and white clothing; an appropriate title for a dance dealing with the black and white of good and evil. "Taxi to Heaven" is an emotional dance choreographed by Huber and Melissa Girolamo with music by Pray for Rain, taken from the movie *Sid And Nancy*. It is a memorial dance for Laura De Berardino-Cord, a victim of the recent Antrax crash.

Another piece to be performed is a jazz-modern combination titled "More Than a Dream/Improv," which has been choreographed by Clark. This improvisational dance contains political overtones and merges with "Ground Zero," a mod-

ern dance which might possibly be the highlight of the show. "Ground Zero" was choreographed by Clark with music by King Crimson. This dance, Huber explains, depicts the "panic and confusion of nuclear war."

"A Night At The Office" is a light-hearted, comedic dance choreographed by Michele Orsa with music from the movie *Flashdance*. "Excellent Birds" is choreographed by Romano with music from Laurie Anderson, and "REM" is an explosive, vibrant jazz dance choreographed by Clark with music by Thompson Twins. In this dance, Huber tells us to "look for the eye contact of the dancers with the audience; it will add to the intensity."

The members of the Creative Source Dance Ensemble are: Huber, president; Scro, vice president; Kelly Williams, treasurer; Emma Victoria, secretary; Karen Johnson; Orsa; Pascale Shoetal; Romano and Melissa Girolamo.

The dance program is varied, creative and all together vibrant and energetic. The performances are free and the locations are convenient.

CREATIVE SOURCE DANCE ENSEMBLE
PRESIDENT: CHRISTINA HUBER
VICE PRESIDENT: DONNA SCRO
TREASURER: KELLY WILLIAMS
SECRETARY: EMMA VICTORIA
MUSIC BY: ALLISON MOYET, NEW ORDER, PRAY FOR RAIN, KING CRIMSON, LAURIE ANDERSON, THOMPSON TWINS, MICHAELE ORSA
CHOREOGRAPHY BY: KELLY WILLIAMS, ALEXIS ROMANO, DONNA SCRO, CHRISTINA HUBER
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Verdehr Trio at Shea

The internationally-acclaimed Verdehr Trio will perform on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium as part of the college's ongoing Midday Artists Series.

The Verdehr Trio consists of WPC music professor Gary Kirkpatrick, pianist; Walter Verdehr, violinist, and Elsa Ludewig-Verdehr, clarinetist. The group is in residence at Michigan State University, where the Verdehrs teach.

The program will include a range of works spanning the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. The concert will begin with Mozart's "Trio in D Major," followed by Schubert's "Fantasie, Op. 103." The Trio will also perform Bruch's "Two Pieces, Op. 83, No. 6 and 4," and "Esquadio," by James Wintle, a piece commissioned from the composer by the Trio.

Hailed as "a winning ensemble"

by The New York Times, the Verdehr Trio was founded in 1972. It has received critical acclaim throughout the world for its unique tonal quality and for expanding and enriching the literature for the violin-clarinet-piano combination. The Trio has built a substantial repertoire of works rediscovered or transcribed from the 18th and 19th centuries. They actively commission pieces by many of today's outstanding international composers.

The group regularly tours the United States and Europe and has performed in Australia, South and Central America, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Egypt and Turkey. The Trio has twice performed and presented master classes in the People's Republic of China at the invitation of the Chinese government.

Hong Kong design this Thursday

Current design trends in Hong Kong will be discussed at the Art at Lunch program on Thursday, Feb. 26, 11:30 a.m. in Ben Shahn.

The lecture, titled "Design Now, Hong Kong," will be given by Ming Fay, an assistant art professor at WPC. A professional designer, Fay will discuss the development of graphic design excellence in Hong Kong during the past 10 years. In particular, Fay will focus on the gallery's current exhibition of works by 19 of Hong Kong's most accomplished designers.

Fay joined the WPC art faculty in 1983. Born in China, he received his B.F.A. from Kansas City Art Institute, and went on to obtain a master's in fine art from the University of California at Santa Barbara. His designs have been featured in numerous solo and group exhibitions, and are held in many collections, including the City Museum of Hong Kong and the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles.

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The Beacon SPORTS

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Pioneers end season with 17-7 record

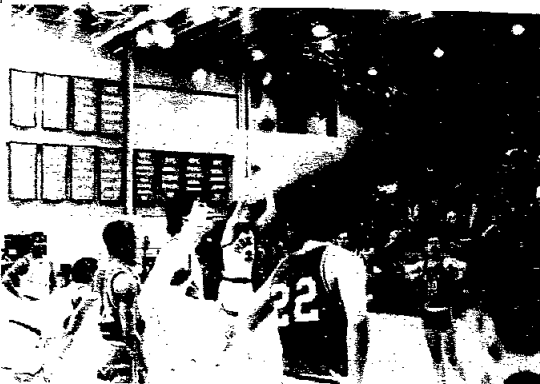
Beat Montclair, Maine-Machias; lose to Stockton

BY FAYTHE C. BALLANTINE
AND TIM BAROS

The men's basketball team traveled to Pomona last Wednesday to pit their five-game winning streak against New Jersey Athletic Conference leader Stockton State's 10-game winning streak. Despite averaging 110 points at their past two outings and strong showings against Trenton and Glassboro, the Pioneers were unable to defeat the Ospreys and fell to Stockton 66-49.

"We were very flat today," said senior guard Gino Morales about the defeat.

From the opening tap, the game momentum was controlled by the Ospreys. Stockton was first to score while WPC didn't manage any points until four minutes into the half. The closest the Pioneers would come to a lead in the game



Dave Trapall goes for the free throw in the Montclair game in which the Pioneers won 76-57.

was at 14:44 when forward Trevor Howard tied things up at eight. They trailed 30-23 at the half.

Center Brian Wood explained Coach Tomlin's halftime instructions: "He told us to run the regular

offense. We weren't running it. We were going up against them as individuals instead of as a team."

"Stockton plays a slow-down game," Morales added. "We want to run and pick it up."

In the second half, Wood led a Pioneer streak to close the seven point deficit to 34-32. However, the Ospreys put the game out of reach, outscoring WPC 22-15 in the last 12 minutes of the game.

"Nobody played a real good game tonight," Morales said. "We made a run at them and they came right back at us. Nobody was there to lead the team."

Top Pioneer scorers were Wood with 18, forward William McBroom with 10 and Morales with seven.

The men's team had no trouble with Montclair on Friday night at the Rec Center, beating them 76-57.

McBroom lead all-scorers of the game with 16 points, followed by Morales with 14 and Wood with 11. Wood had 17 rebounds.

The Pioneers led at halftime 38-21 and held on to the lead for the win.

On Monday, the Pioneers played host to the University of Maine-

Machias. WPC controlled the tap, scored first and handily disposed of Maine, 104-75.

Leading the Pioneer assault was McBroom with 26 points, Howard with 18, Wood with 13 and Morales with 12.

With the regular season completed, WPC now enters the NJAC playoffs. The top four teams at the end of the season compete for the conference title. The pairings are as follows: Trenton (4) at Stockton (1) and WPC (3) at Jersey City (2). First round competition will be Wednesday night with the championship game held Friday night.

In WPC's two regular season encounters with Jersey City, the Pioneers lost both matches. With their playoff berth, WPC travels back to Jersey City to attempt to avenge their two losses to the Gothic Knights and Head Coach Charlie Brown.

"We can run with them (JCS)," Morales states. "We just have to handle their pressure. We beat them the last time, but the referees took it away from us."

"If we played the way we played the second game, we could win," Wood added. "We'll be ready."

Block, Lavin excel at Championships

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's swimming team competed in the New Jersey Swimming and Diving Championships held February 13 and 14 and turned in some outstanding performances.

Pioneer Chris Block set a new school record in the 100-yard butterfly. Block clocked in at 54:68, beating the old record set by Pioneer great Joe Gentile by two-tenths of a second. Block placed first in the event and also in the 200 butterfly and 200 freestyle.

Brian Lavin had two first place finishes. One was in the 100-yard

backstroke, finishing with a time of 1:00:00. The other first place finish was in the 500 freestyle. Lavin came in second in the 50 freestyle.

Drew Blake placed first in the 1000 freestyle and second in both the 500 freestyle and 400 individual medley.

Joel Fulton finished the meet with three-third place finishes: the 100 and 200 breaststroke and the 200 freestyle.

John Jean placed fourth in the 100 freestyle and sixth in the 100 butterfly and 50 freestyle. Timmy DeVries placed fourth in both the 200 individual medley and 200 backstroke and placed eighth in the

400 individual medley. Timmy Lyons placed fourth in the 1000 freestyle and Roger Hamm came in eighth in the 100 breaststroke.

Diver Rodney Savickis placed second in the one-meter optional and third in the one-meter required.

The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Lavin, Block, Blake and Fulton placed first with a time 7:34:83.

Placing second in the 400 freestyle relay were Block, Lavin, Blake and Jean.

The men's team swam against Iona College in their last regular meet of the season and lost 64-131. Their season record ended at 7-6.

Shipp breaks three records

Point, Maggart, Menoni in top six

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

Freshman Tonya Shipp broke three school records and led the women's swimming team to a respectable performance at the Metropolitan Conference Swimming and Diving Championships.

Shipp places second in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:21:5, a new school record. Her other record-breaking performances were in the 200 individual medley; second place with a time of 2:21:3, and in the 400 individual medley; third place with a time of 5:05.

Michele Point placed fifth in the 50-yard freestyle and seventh in the 100 backstroke and 100 freestyle. Robin Menoni placed seventh in the 200 and 100 backstroke events.

Women's captain Debbie Maggart places sixth in the 100 and 200

butterfly events and 11th in the 200 individual medley. Diane Callahan came in seventh in both the 500 and 1650 freestyle events. Bernadette Riley placed seventh in the 100 butterfly.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Point, Shipp, Callahan and Menoni came in third. The 400 freestyle relay team of Point, Callahan, Menoni and Shipp came in fourth. Placing fifth was the 400 medley relay team of Point, Shipp, Maggart and Menoni. Also placing fifth was the 200 medley relay team of Point, Shipp, Riley and Menoni. The 800 freestyle relay team came in sixth, consisting of Maggart, Callahan, Rayne Raya and Bernadette Lambe.

The women's last meet of the season was held on February 11, against Iona College. The Pioneers won 67-23 to end their season with a 9-3 record.

The
Beacon
Sports

ANNOUNCEMENT

Golf team — Raffle off a \$50 gift certificate to the Bookstore to raise money for the golf team. Tickets are \$1 each. See any team member at the table in the Student Center Feb. 23-March 9.

Women lose two

BY HOWARD SMALL
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Montclair State Indians jumped out to a big lead early, then coasted to a 78-51 victory over the women's basketball team in the regular season finale Friday night.

The game showcased two women finishing their collegiate careers. Lorraine Bratton led MSC with 17 points in her last game with the Indians. For the Pioneers, Sherry Patterson also played for the last time, leading all scorers mwith 20 points, going 7 for 10 from the floor, and 6 for 8 from the line, while pulling down 12 rebounds, high for both squads. She ends a brilliant career that has seen her surpass the 1,000 point milestone as a junior and also recorded over 1,000 career rebounds.

In the game itself, MSC outscored WPC 20-3 early in the first and jumped ahead to a 22-5, eight minutes into the game. The Pioneers

later trailed 41-17 at the intermission. During the second half the teams played relatively even. The lead hovered between the 24-28 point throughout most of the period. Numerous turnovers prevented the Pioneers from mounting a serious threat.

Last Wednesday night, the Pioneers lost to Stockton State, 92-72. Jeanne Taylor led Stockton with 26 points going 10 for 14 from the floor and 5 for 6 from the line. Staci Pewe scored 23 of her own to facilitate the onslaught.

For the Pioneers, Patterson had 28 points (12 for 17), Erin Shaughnessy tallied another 18 points (8 for 13) and Lorraine Stanchich scored 13 more.

The two season ended losses handed the Pioneer a final record of 12-13. Last year, the women posted a 7-18 record. With an abundance of fresh, young talent, the Pioneers can expect more improvement next year as well.

Pioneer Scores at a glance...

Men's Basketball 76-57 (Montclair)
49-66 (Stockton)
104-75

(Maine-Machias)

Women's Basketball 51-78 (Montclair)
72-82 (Stockton)

JV B-ball in trouble

BY BILL SCHULTZ
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

With a possible NCAA Division III playoff berth around the corner, one would think there is nothing wrong with the WPC men's basketball team. Wrong. According to Head Coach Bernard Tomlin, WPC is on the verge of losing its men's junior varsity (JV) basketball team.

After playing only two games of a three game JV schedule, Coach Tomlin views the team as "nearly defunct." The JV squad began the season with six players. Soon after, two players quit the team due to financial reasons. With only four players on the squad it was almost impossible to put a JV team on the court.

Coach Tomlin views the men's JV basketball team as an important part of a young basketball player's talents as an individual and as a team player.

According to Tomlin, "A JV team helps build a good varsity team that has some depth. Very rarely

does a young freshman player come into a Division III school and is able to contribute on the varsity level. A JV team helps mold these young players into good, solid athletes that can help the varsity team.

Even though it looks as if there will no longer be a men's JV basketball team at WPC, Coach Tomlin has not given up hope on trying to put together a JV team in the future. "I hope to get the program going again the future. The most important thing is to get the kids to come out for the team. They have to be able to make a commitment and have the desire to play basketball. It's a time-consuming process and the kids have to be willing to give it their all."

Tomlin is pleased with the efforts of JV Coach Joe Schiarra and is determined to keep the basketball program at WPC running smoothly.

A men's JV basketball team is a step in the right direction toward building future championship team, Tomlin commented.

Intramural basketball

BY GREG BRUSEY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, hopeful N.B.A. stars fill the courts at the Rec Center. The skillful amateurs, free of arbitration disputes, are enjoying a tremendous

turnout in the full-court intramural basketball. The 22 teams competing have been divided into four leagues; PHOG, SPUD, RUPP and WILT.

Early in the season the competitiveness is increasing as players fine tune their shooting and teamwork. The student referees professionally dressed in zebra-striped

shirts are also zooming in on more fouls. The jumping, dribbling and fast breaks keep players and referees constantly on the run.

Full-court basketball can quickly remind unconditioned bodies of their endurance levels. USA, the 1986 defending champions, are looking confident once again. Their team effort, impressive passing and designed plays, make them a tough team to defeat.

Sports Calendar

	MONDAY 23	TUESDAY 24	WEDNESDAY 25	THURSDAY 26	FRIDAY 27	SATURDAY 21	SUNDAY MARCH 1
FEBRUARY							
MEN'S BASKETBALL					Conference Playoffs		
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL					Conference Playoffs		
MEN'S FENCING				CCNY (Away) 7:30 PM		North Atlantic Regionals	
WOMEN'S FENCING				CCNY (Away) 7:30 PM			
MEN'S SWIMMING				USVMA Invitational			
ICE HOCKEY				Wagner 3:15 PM Meadowlands			

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Budweiser
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Brian Wood
Men's Basketball

Wood was instrumental in the Pioneer win against Stockton and scored 18 points. Wood is the leading rebounder on the team with 9.7 and is an all-around outstanding athlete.

this Bud's for you!

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Help Wanted — Freshman, sophomore driver/Warehouseman to work approx 25 hr/week. Flexible hours between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. \$5.00/hr. Call 942-2300. No weekends.

Demonstrators — (Male or Female) Earn extra cash demonstrating gourmet products in stores. Good pay, flexible hours and have

fun meeting the public. If you have a neat appearance, like to talk to people and have dependable transportation call Market Makers of N.J. 566-3233.

Val — Was is lubricated or rainbow colored? **Lovers**

Toni — Hold your nose when you suck next time! **Bruce**

Ger — "What you see is what you get and you ain't seen nothin' yet. So let it flow let yourself go Slo and low that is the tempo." I love you!

Chris

To The Best Little Sister (Pledge Kim) — Keep your chin up; and take care of "The King."

Love your Big Brother — **Michael**

Stephen — Have a very Happy 22nd Birthday!!! (2-24-87) **Maria,**

Ellen, Carol, Scott, Kevin, Bill,

Colleen, Brian

To All the Alpha Phi Delta

pledges — (Especially John) Good Luck with the new fraternity! Love

— **Roxanne & Vera** (John you owe me one!!!)

LTB — "Can'tcha say you believe in me? Can'tcha see what you mean to me?"

M.F.T.P. — Heaven arrives this weekend. Be prepared for a trip in paradise. Lesson 1 on Sat.

Love, Y.F.F.P.

T.B. Paul — It was fantastic! But next time can you get me a more comfortable dash board? Your the Best (quack or is it cheap cheep!!)

Duckie

Beaconid Partys of 2/21/87

— That was fun, lets do it again.

Stoned, drunk and wasted.

Hey Debbs — Happy Birthday 22. Boy are you getting old. Have a good one, and I'll buy you a drink at the Pub. Wear that lip gloss ok? Love ya, Liz

Happy Birthday Debbie — Feb. 24. Now you're 22, wow! Have fun partying at the Pub. Love your roomies, Liz, Sue, Moira

Good Luck — to the Delta Psi Omega, Theta pledge class! Love the Delta Little Sisters

To Delta Pledges — Good Luck and all the best. Hang Tough!!!

Brothers of Delta Psi Omega

Ron A. — Hopefully you will understand how I feel about you, even though things will never be. Guess Who

Spanier — Happy "21st" B-Day. I told you you would get a personal.

Love Ya, Peters

Dave Voors — February 15th, I'll never forget. Thanks for being the Valentine that I didn't have on the 14th. The miles between us will never lessen my feelings. You're one of a kind. The girl you met at the Golden Steer

Senny — You are my FAVORITE!! Even over chocolate. These past months could have not been better

— You make me a very happy person. I love you, Karen

Stephen — Thanks for being my friend. Life would not be nice without you. I love you, Toni

Mahgooo — Thanks for being there always. Shelling forever.

Cawwool

Personals

Michael, (A.K.A. Mikey) — "I've got a crush on you...sweetie-pie" I have a feeling I'm being swept off my feet. the older woman

Dianne — Here is your 1st personal you "Big Goob!" Stop bothering me. Seriously though, I'm so glad we are all roommates! Michele I love you too! Best Buds Forever, Cindy

Bruce — Forever lovers, forever friends. (Even if you are a workaholic) You're all I need. Joan

Toni — Check to make sure you still have your job. Is \$3.50 enough? Be careful what you say when you drink. EMC

Hon — Thanks for all your help, concern and, most of all, love. I know I'm a mess at times, but we can make it together. It's a few months to a new beginning...for both of us. I love you!! Forward

Hodi — You raised me, loved me and always stood (and stand) by me. Thank you for everything, and for being a shoulder, a mentor and my best friend. You're a great example, too. 'Love ya' lots!! Pig-dog/Tadpole brother

Erica — HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Andrea

Anthony, Thanks for the mug, the flowers and a wonderful night.

Gart

To the apartment "Crew" — I haven't forgotten you and I miss you all. Maybe in April when things clear up I can get up to see you all. Love, soon-to-be apartment "Crew" material, still Towers H-floor.

Stephen — Happy Birthday! I think the doctor was right, you are sick. Are you going to be well enough to party on Tuesday? EMC

To my roomies — Let's make the last week the best! I'm gonna miss you guys. Thanks for all you've done and all you've been to me. Just remember once roomies, always friends! I love you both. EMC

John — These past six months have been the best of my life. I love you more and more every day.

Love Karen

Elaine — Your twisted attempt at humor is far from funnier. By-the-way, were they used? Me P.S. Would you like to explain waterports to me?

Feets/Relativity — You be good friend-like folks. You be feminist-type, too. We talk good together. You funny. Bookworm

To My Little Beta Sister — Sue, keep that chin up! You know I am behind you all the way. It will be over before you know it and we will be reminiscing about all the laughter, tears and fears. Good Luck. Your Big Beta Sister Tammy & Big Brother Dano

Joan — Words cannot express my feelings for you. Action speaks louder than words. I'm ready for action. Love, Your Lover

J.P.J., The Seamen — Valentine's weekend was the best - like you. Is this love? You do look great in fruit of the looms! B.B.B.

Bookworm — Is that "America" with a "c" or a "k"? I love a good comedy, don't you? Phaeets

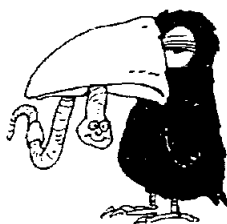
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