

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

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Dean out, VP to get new role

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The position of dean of students will be abolished and the responsibilities will be transferred to the Vice President for Student Services Dominic Baccollo, who will assume a new position as associate vice president for student services. The Beacon learned last Friday.

The major restructuring of student services will result in the non-retention of Stephen Sivulich, dean of students, who held the post for two years. Also, a search for a new vice president for student services will be launched, but it is not clear when the search will occur.

Baccollo had no comment on the search for a new vice president for student services, but said, "It is safe to assume that I will not be the vice president for student services next year (academic year)."

President Arnold Speert had no comment regarding these statements and said it is not helpful to discuss them at this point. However, Speert said that he wants to get the vice president for student services directly involved with the students, thus "changing his re-

sponsibility under his purview." Baccollo said he was aware of the decision to remove Sivulich, but did not recommend it. Baccollo said, "In my mind it was not a matter of lack of performance, it was more a situation of the college undergoing a reorganization."

Sivulich said, "There is no way one individual can do both jobs; it is totally impossible."

Speert said he made the final decision and Baccollo was brought into the discussions of the restructuring. Sivulich said he was left out of the discussions, and was called into the president's office one day and told by Speert that WPC will have no need for a dean of students next year.

Speert said that he hopes that this will make student services more effective. For the past two years, Speert has taken away the responsibility of three agencies from the vice president for student services: registrar and advisement, admissions and financial aid. Admissions and financial aid report to the president and the registrar and advisement report to the vice president for administration and finance. These changes, Speert said,

allow Baccollo to be more directly involved with the students.

Sivulich said that student services is treated like "second class citizens" at WPC. He cited the example of Baccollo's office as compared to the other vice pres-

ides out of many decisions that directly affect them. For example, he said that Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance, was considering reorganizing the apartments to eliminate the living rooms and utilities so

Baccollo said that he was very much against this proposal and said it will not happen.

Sivulich also stated that there were no high-level representatives from student services on the Middle States Evaluations Committee. "I find that inconceivable," he added. He said that this reflects on the overall operation of the school.

Baccollo said, "I don't feel that student services often gets its fair share of the college's resources and is not considered a priority within the institution."

Speert said that student services has been long neglected, however, he added that in the last year there has been improvement in this area. He said that Residence Life and Student Activities have improved tremendously.

When asked if he would apply for the vice president's position, Sivulich said, "Never." He added that he could not work with Spiridon because of his attitude toward student services.

Spiridon said that Baccollo is on the president's cabinet and is involved in the budgetary process. "I

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Stephen Sivulich



Dominic Baccollo

idents' to being like a "shoe box." He said this shows how student services is treated at WPC, thus reflecting its perception outside.

Sivulich also said that the administrator has left student ser-

vice out of many decisions that directly affect them. For example, he said that Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance, was considering reorganizing the apartments to eliminate the living rooms and utilities so

Leakey on evolution



Richard Leakey

BY MARK MOSLEY
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"I am not here to try and sell you on the idea of evolution," he said, "I'm here to inform you of some of our findings, and, at the very least, you should know more about what you don't believe in by the time you leave here." With that, paleoanthropologist Richard Leakey began his speech on "The Origins of Man-kind" in a packed Ebes Auditorium last Friday night.

Leakey, the latest speaker in the Distinguished Lecturer Series at

WPC, is a recognized leader in the search for man's origins. His extensive fossil finds in and around his native Kenya, Africa, over the past 20 years suggest that the origins of man may lie nearly 20 million years in the past.

A self-taught scientist, Leakey has never been to a college or university except to lecture. His lecture at WPC was the last in a three-week tour of U.S. campuses, and Leakey said he was looking forward to returning to his research.

Leakey started his speech by recalling Charles Darwin's controversial book, *On the Origins of Species*, and the problems and prejudices it encountered when published in 1859. The theory of evolution through natural selection suggested that man evolved from some lower form of life. Leakey related the remarks of the Bishop of Worcester's wife when she heard about the book: "Let us hope it's not true," she said, "but if it is, let us pray that it will not become generally known." Leakey said the same prejudices found in the 1800s still exist today. Most people, he contended, still have difficulty believing we are descended from apes. "We are biologically closer to chimpanzees than horses are to African zebras," Leakey said. "And that idea still horrifies many people."

A second problem that's still a round concerns where man originated. People wonder why, if it happened at all, did it happen in Africa? Many of us, he maintains,

don't want to believe that we started in Africa and moved out. Even though Africa has been shown to be an ideal place in terms of climate and region, people are repulsed by the notion.

Leakey then addressed the attitude of superiority that human beings have as a species. "We are a single species," he said, "but it's a mistake to think we are more successful than any other." He pointed out that several species have existed longer and have a more complex social structure. He also said that the tools of our success and civilization are the "tools of destruction" for the world. "We must," he said, "think of our ability to reason and conceptualize as a specialization, not superiority."

Leakey then started a slide presentation recounting the last 20 million years. He showed the three stages of evolutionary development he believes took place. He noted that there was a split among the simian species even before the advent of bipedal (walking on two legs) apes. One of the branches that developed from the simian split was *Ramapithecus*, which most scientists believe was a distant ancestor of man.

About 14 million years ago, a changing food supply forced some

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Faculty merit awards elections invalid

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
STAFF WRITER

The faculty Merit Awards Committee election on Wednesday, Feb. 11 was invalidated because some faculty members voted without poll watchers present, said Bob Bing, Faculty Senate chairperson.

According to a memo from the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, two faculty members voted after the polls were closed for the day because they "were frustrated about the polls having been closed much of the day." The polls were closed at times because enough faculty poll watchers were not generated, Bing said.

The second election, which was held last week, may be invalidated for the same reason, said Jacques Pluss, senate elections chairperson.

According to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, there are about 320 faculty members in the 28 departments at WPC.

The polls are opened for two days, usually Wednesday and Thursday, Pluss said, from about 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (13 hours total in two days).

The SGA, which does not have problems with a lack of poll watchers for their general elections, keeps their polls opened for 20 hours in two days, said Tracey

Prideaux, co-chairperson of the SGA elections committee.

In the case of the faculty elections, not just those for the Merit Awards Committee, each department chairperson is sent a letter from the Senate Elections Council asking for a volunteer from the department to watch the polls for about an hour-and-a-half, Pluss said.

The chair of the department should then respond with the name of the volunteer that his/her department is sending.

"Every election for the past three years, no more than 50 percent of the departments have responded," Pluss said. "This year the response rate has been 30 percent or less (8.4 of the 28 departments maximum)."

He added, "If we (the elections council) don't hear from a department, we call them."

One department chair, whom Pluss declined to identify, said "he would not send a poll watcher because they (the department) did not believe in merit awards."

"Manning the polls," Pluss added, "has been a constant problem," and faculty members voting without poll watchers present may have been a problem in the past that was not reported.

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Nursing Club — Mandatory meeting, 10 a.m. Hunziker Wing 122.

Christian Fellowship — "How to grow in your response to God" by Carolyn Vander Wall, 7:30 p.m. Level D Lounge. For further information, call Ken at 423-2737.

Rec Center — Whip into shape for Spring Break with Aerobics. Mon-Thurs. 8:30-8 p.m. in the Rec Center. \$2.00 for non-members. For further information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

TUESDAY

Christian Fellowship — Small Groups. Video "Does God Exist?" 11 a.m.; 12:30 SC 302. For further information, call Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Chemistry Dept. — Dr. Edward Catanzaro of Fairleigh Dickinson to speak on "Neutralization of acid rain at Lake Mohawk." 3:30 p.m. Science Building 437. For further information, call Dr. La at 595-4623.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass. 12:30 p.m. Student Center 332. For further information, call 595-6184.

Outdoors Club — All money due for Bellare! Come to the office for new happenings. If you want a spot...come! For further information, call Pamela Adelman at 942-2667.

Okinawan Goju-Ryu Karate Club — Work-out. All styles welcome from beginners to advanced. 12:30-2 p.m. in Rec Center Multi-purpose room. For further information, call John Longo at 696-3521.

OLAS — "Students to Students" Discussion on students' different Hispanic cultures. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 324-5. For further information, call Vincent at 485-9302.

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 595-6148.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Fellowship — Small groups 9:30; 11; 12:30 Student Center 302. For further information, call Ken at 423-2737.

Faculty Research Roundtable — History Prof. Nalle to speak on "Literacy and Culture in Early Modern Spain." 3:30 p.m. Library Special Collections Room.

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.

Apartment Association — For all apartment residents who are looking for action, come get involved. Don't let the Gorilla get its hands on you! 10 p.m. Heritage Lounge. For further information, call Pam Adelman at 942-2667.

People for Peace — Meeting to discuss group and where we are going. 9:30 p.m. C-Floor Towers. For further information call Dennis at 595-209.

THURSDAY

WPC Computer Club — Club meeting. New members welcome. 3:30 p.m. Coach House 101 D.

WPC School of Science — Peter Zimmerman to speak about management of hazardous waste. 4:30 p.m. Science Building 437. For further information, call Dr. Benno or Dr. Pardi at 595-2246/2195.

SGA — SGA's adhoc for 1987-88 three, four and five year faculty reappointments. 6 p.m. Student Center 333. For further information, call donna Macalle at 595-2157.

Rec Center — Modern and jazz dance instruction every Thursday 7:30 p.m. in the Rec Center. For further information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Christian Fellowship — Small groups 8: 9:30; 3:30 Student Center 302. For further information, call Ken at 423-2737.

FRIDAY

Towers Life Committee — Talent/Gong Show. Open to all. 8 p.m. in the Towers Pavilion.

SATURDAY

Christian Fellowship — Terry Talbot live in concert with Martin Bass. 8:4, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For further information, call Ken at 423-2737.

FUTURE

Elementary Ed. Club — Learn interview techniques from a professional. find out what questions to expect! Tuesday, March 10, 3:30 p.m. in Raubinger.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Bible Study on Wednesdays during Lent. 12:30 and 7 p.m. at CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

Health Awareness Week — March 9-14. Watch for upcoming workshops. For further information call Cynthia Burke at 595-2518.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Faith topics throughout Lent on Wednesdays 8 p.m. at CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

Rec Center — The official tune for the Waterfront Marathon on April 26. \$7, applications available at the Rec Center. April 5 10 a.m. at Wayne Valley High School. For further information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New Jersey Special Olympics — Volunteers needed for olympic events and activities. June 12-14. For further information, call Amy Krieger at 595-2741 or (772-9396 after 5 p.m.)

Accounting Students are helping prepare and review 1986 income tax returns for faculty, students, staff and elderly people in the community in the Lobby of White Hall, Monday through Thursday. 12:30-4:30 p.m. until April 15.

Trojan Pledge Club — is having a food drive now through March 7 for shelters in Paterson. Please help by contributing canned food.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Stations of the Cross every Monday during Lent starting March 9, at 8 p.m. in the CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

Scholarships and Loans — for women are available from the American Association of University Women in Raubinger 14 to applicants who will have completed their sophomore year by June 1987 and reside in Bonton, Bontony Twp., Denville, Kinnelon, Morristown Twp. or Mountain Lakes.

The deadline for 1986-87 Congressional Teacher Scholarship applications has been extended to March 13, 1987. For applications, call 1-800-792-8670.

Faculty and Staff — Sign up now for Sept. bowling league at the Student Center information desk. Mixed league handicapped. Wednesday nights from 5-6:45 at the T-Bowl in Wayne.

Orientation leader applications — are now being accepted. Applications can be picked up at the Student Activities office or Counseling Services. Deadline is April 4.

Editor's Note:

Last week The Beacon reported that 146 courses were approved for GE elective. Last week two courses were dropped from the list because they were not adequate for GE electives.

Listed below are the course numbers and titles of General Education Elective courses. A student must successfully complete all basic skills courses, Writing Effective Prose, course prerequisites, and either the General Education course in the subject of an elective or all required General Elective credits in the category of the elective course before enrolling for a General Education Elective course. In addition to the courses listed below, General Education Electives can be selected from among those courses designated General Education.

GENERAL EDUCATION ELECTIVE COURSES

- | | |
|---|---|
| AAAS 201 African History | IT 200 Introduction to Italian Culture and Literature |
| AAAS 310 Recent Interpretations in Afro-American Studies | MATH 323 Foundations of Geometry |
| ART 210 Modern Art I | MATH 324 Probability |
| BIO 350 Animal Behavior | MUS 230 Concert Choir |
| BIO 352 Plants for People | MUS 293 Chamber Singers |
| CRIM 200 Introduction to Chinese Culture & Literature | MUS 211 Concert Band |
| CS 201 Computer Literacy and Microcomputer Applications | MUS 212 Preparatory Band |
| CS 235 Introduction to FORTRAN | MUS 213 Orchestra |
| CS 253 COBOL I | MUS 214 Brass Ensemble Trumpet |
| ECON 340 Labor and Management in the American Economy | MUS 215 Woodwind Ensemble Clarinet |
| ECON 360 Theory of Economic Growth and Development | MUS 217 Woodwind Ensemble Saxophone |
| ECON 370 International Economics | MUS 218 Trombone Ensemble |
| ECON 380 Comparative Economic Systems | MUS 219 Woodwind Quintet |
| ENG 211 Modern Drama | MUS 215 Percussion Ensemble |
| ENG 215 Science Fiction and Fantasy | MUS 221 WPC-NJ Percussion Ensemble |
| ENG 220 Histories of New Jersey | MUS 222 Jazz Ensemble |
| ENG 229 Film and Literature | MUS 223 Chamber Jazz Ensemble |
| ENG 317 Modern American Literature | MUS 224 Jazz Lab Ensemble I |
| ENG 340 Contemporary Literature | MUS 226 Jazz Percussion Lab |
| ENV 220 Historical Geology | MUS 225 Latin Jazz Ensemble |
| GEO 230 Population and Settlement Geography | MUS 240 New Jazz Ensemble |
| GEO 332 Middle East's Geography and Problems | MUS 317 History of American Pop Music Since 1950 |
| GEO 335 Africa's Geography and Problems | MUS 318 Western Music Through Josquin |
| GEO 335 Latin America's Geography and Problems | MUS 332 Music in the Late Renaissance & Baroque Periods |
| HIST 205 The United States Through the Civil War | MUS 333 Music in the Baroque and Classical |
| HIST 206 The United States Since the Civil War | MUS 334 Music in the Romantic Period |
| HIST 210 Labor History Through Films | PEAQ 204 Elementary Swimming |
| HIST 225 Cultural History of the 1960's | PEEL 201 Badminton |
| HIST 228 The Jewish Community | PEEL 204 Tennis I |
| HIST 231 Greek Civilization | PEEL 223 Aerobics |
| HIST 232 Rome: Republic and Empire | PHIL 230 Personal Movement Analysis |
| HIST 233 Europe in the Middle Ages | PHIL 210 Logic |
| HIST 239 The Italian Renaissance | PHIL 324 Philosophy of Sexual Politics |
| HIST 301 Social History of Modern Europe | PRYS 293 Basic Electronics I |
| HIST 302 United States: Jeffersonian and Jacksonian Democracy (1789-1840) | POL 221 State Government |
| HIST 310 Modern France Since 1815 | POL 222 Urban and Suburban Politics |
| HIST 320 United States: Progress, War and Normalcy (1877-1933) | POL 230 Comparative Politics: Development and Modernization |
| HIST 325 US: From New Deal to Cold War (Since 1933) | POL 240 International Relations |
| HIST 325 US: Immigration & the Growth of America | POL 272 Politics and Sex |
| HIST 327 America as a World Power | POL 323 Political Socialization |
| HIST 328 Economic History of the United States | POL 445 & 476 Foreign Policy |
| HIST 330 Imperial Russia | PSY 202 Experimental Psychology I: Applied Statistics |
| HIST 331 Twentieth Century Russia | PSY 210 Developmental Psychology |
| HIST 332 Tudor-Stuart England | PSY 210 Social Psychology |
| HIST 333 Modern Britain | PSY 230 History & Systems of Psychology |
| HIST 336 Europe in the Age of Revolution 1789-1848 | PSY 250 Psychology of Consciousness |
| HIST 337 Triumphant Materialism: Europe, 1848-1914 | PSY 260 Psychology in Business & Industry |
| HIST 338 Europe Since 1914 | PSY 311 Psychology of Women |
| HIST 339 American Revolutionary Tradition | PSY 322 Group Dynamics |
| HIST 343 England in the Age of the American Revolution | PSY 350 Theories of Personality |
| HIST 344 Traditional China | PSY 350 Developmental Psychology |
| HIST 371 Modern China | PSY 355 Psychology and Culture |
| HIST 380 Modern Latin America | PSY 375 Cognitive Psychology |
| HIST 381 Modern Latin America | SOC 200 Human Races |
| HIST 403 Interpreting United States History | SOC 201 The Family |
| HIST 426 The Russian Revolution, 1917-1932 | SOC 250 Urban Sociology |
| HIST 430 The French Revolution & The Napoleonic Era | SOC 251 Minority Groups in America |
| HIST 438 Comparative Revolutions | SOC 260 Myth and Folklore in Modern World |
| HIST 450 Seminar (Irish History) | SOC 322 Sociology of Organization |
| HUM 251 Humanities I: Cultural Roots and Continuity | SOC 324 Sociology of Religion |
| HUM 252 Humanities II: Cultural Roots and Continuity | SOC 359 Cultural and Political Systems |
| HSC 210 Women's Health | SOC 360 Self and Society |
| HSC 220 Nutrition | SOC 406 Social and Environmental Change |
| HSC 370 Concepts and Issues of Aging | SOC 408 Indians of North America |
| HSC 490 Human Sexuality | SOC 450 Shaman, Witch and Magic |
| | SPAN 200 Introduction to Spanish Culture & Literature |
| | SPAN 201 The Novel in Spanish America II |
| | THEA 380 History of Theatre |
| | THEA 383 American Theatre and Drama |

Listed below are the course numbers and titles of courses designated to fulfill the Non-Western undergraduate degree requirement. Note that this requirement can be met by course under general education, a course in the major, or an elective course.

NON-WESTERN COURSES

- | | |
|--|--|
| AAAS 201 African History | HIST 380 Colonial Latin America |
| AAAS 202 African Family Life | HIST 381 Modern Latin America |
| AAAS 228 African Politics | HIST 408 P.R. Cuba and the Caribbean World |
| BIO 352 Plants for People | HIST 435 Comparative Revolutions |
| GEO 332 Middle East's Geography and Problems | PHIL 227 Ancient Philosophy and Religion |
| GEO 334 Africa's Geography and Problems | PHIL 337 The Politics of Latin America |
| GEO 335 Latin America's Geography and Problems | POL 328 Caribbean Political Systems |
| HIST 302 Origins of Civilization | SOC 210 Archaeology |
| HIST 307 Traditional China | SOC 408 Indians of North America |
| HIST 371 Modern China | SOC 450 Shaman, Witch and Magic |
| | SPAN 453 The Novel in Spanish America II |

U.S./South East Asia relations

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
STAFF WRITER

Walter Anderson of the U.S. State Department stressed the need for better Pakistan/Iran relations at a conference on U.S. relations with South East Asia last Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom.

India and Pakistan must unite to strengthen the region to protect from further Soviet intervention, he said.

The two major issues in the region for the United States are narcotics and arms, Anderson said.

"One half of the heroin in the United States comes from Pakistan and Afghanistan," he said. In 1977, 800 tons of heroin came into the United States from Pakistan, now 40 to 50 tons are brought in, Anderson added.

He said that there has been no significant change in the amount coming from Afghanistan because of the lack of communication caused by Soviet occupation of the country.

The United States, he said, has given \$3.2 billion in aid to Pakistan; half in military aid and half in economic aid. Anderson said that the military aid is to protect Pakistan from the Soviet Union, but he admitted that it has damaged United States/India relations.

S.D. Muni, a visiting scholar from Johns Hopkins University, said that he feels the United States has treated Pakistan better than it has treated India.

"Pakistan has not said that the Soviet Union is a threat to them," he said, but it does consider India a

threat. He said he cannot understand why the United States is sending Pakistan military aid.

The sale of the F-16 to Pakistan, he added, would upset the regional military balance.

Muni said he was sure that this was not the intent of the United States' actions, but added that "if the implications of one's actions contradict one's policy, one should change."

Muni also said that he feels the United States has paid more attention to India because of its strategic influence in the region.

S. Singh, an expert on Afghanistan, said that many interested parties are fighting over Afghanistan, not caring what happens to it.

In the 1950s, the Soviet Union stepped into Afghanistan when the



Walter Anderson and S.D. Muni

United States showed no interest, he said. By 1977 or '78, all the equipment the Afghan forces had was from the Soviets.

Singh also referred to Pakistan/Soviet diplomatic negotiations, which Anderson had previously mentioned, and about a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

According to Anderson, the Sov-

iet Union has suggested a plan which would take years, while Pakistan suggests one that would take only months.

Other issues Singh discussed were the type of government to be left in Afghanistan when the Soviets pull out and the return of Afghan refugees.

Roles of women in history

BY MARIA BRIZZOLARA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"Women were not allowed to expend their energies in a public forum so where did women fit in the 13th century?" asked Julius Kirshner, professor of Medieval and Renaissance history at the University of Chicago. Kirshner opened the lecture series on Roles of Women in History last Wednesday.

Faculty and students attended Kirshner's lecture in which he discussed what has been the real role of women throughout the history of western civilization: more specifically, the time period of the Middle Ages.

The discussion focused on the possible integration of information about women in history into the western civilization classes at WPC. This integration should be handled with "great delicacy and care," Kirshner said. He focused on the way to properly approach material to be woven into the course. The professor's attitude and language and the way the topics are posed are three factors leading toward a proper and sensitive handling of certain documents, Kirshner added.

Mel Edelstein, professor of history, said, "At our school we're trying to create a western civilization course dealing also with race and gender issues."

There has been an effort since 1983 to rethink the content of the western civilization courses. In previous times, one would have to look with a penetrating eye in order to find information about women in history texts, he said. They seemed to be featured as "objects or incidental."

The history professors at WPC, along with Kirshner, hope that the study of women's history can become an integral part of the western civilization classes. Edelstein said, "What we're trying to do seems very natural to me at this point in history."

As part of the series, five scholars, nationally known for their research and publications on the

activities and importance of women, will focus on the contributions of women in historical periods ranging from the ancient Greeks to modern times. The next lecture will be held next Monday at 3:30 p.m. in rooms 324-325 of the Student Center.

Phonathon raised another \$28,860

BY MARIA PANTALEO
STAFF WRITER

The Alumni Association Phonathon raised \$28,860 last week, which brings the total of donations to \$44,441. Mike Driscoll, director of the Alumni Association, said that this is almost half of this year's goal.

"Despite our apparent success, we are way behind schedule with the number of volunteers making phone calls. Last year at this time we had an additional 80 people who had made calls for us," he said. "This translates into 3,000 or 4,000 additional calls, which means a difference of at least \$10,000." He added that even if this week is successful, the goal of \$95,000 will not be reached, so the Phonathon

Giusto elected co-treasurer

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

Paula Giusto, a junior health-science major, was elected SGA co-treasurer last Wednesday. She ran unopposed and received 71 votes to the five votes cast for others.

Giusto was junior class treasurer this year and sophomore class treasurer last year. She will have to

relinquish her position as class treasurer, which will be added to the list of vacant SGA positions.

She has plans to work with David Gordon, the other co-treasurer, on updating the financial guidelines. She hopes to "keep everything in order."

Giusto said she will stay involved with junior class activities, such as the college picnic for Springfest.

Duties of the co-treasurers include the responsibility of planning the disbursement of the student activity fees, serving as custodians of all funds allotted to the SGA, as a spending agency and authorize all disbursements of SGA funds. The co-treasurers also make semi-annual financial status reports to the legislature and enforce the spending guidelines.

Brunches in Florida

The Alumni Association is sponsoring brunches during spring break for WPC alumni living in Florida. All events are open to students, alumni and friends.

The first brunch will be on Sunday, March 1, at Montovani's in North Palm Beach, from 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. On the west coast, a

brunch will be held on Sunday, March 22 at the Breckenridge Hotel in St. Petersburg Beach. There will also be a casual breakfast at the Tropical Cafe in Tavernier on Thursday, March 19.

For the exact locations and more information, call the Alumni Office at 695-2175 before March 10.

\$40

...is still waiting for you and your brother if you have not yet returned your Brothers Study questionnaires. We need your data!

If you missed the first deadline and no longer have your package call us at 212-650-5571 and we will try to make arrangements to get another package to you.

Your completed package may be returned to Mike Palumbo in The Beacon office (3rd floor Student Center) during the following hours:

- Tue: 2-5 p.m.
- Wed: 2-5 p.m.
- Thur: 2-5 p.m.
- Fri: 2-5 p.m.

Senate proposes grade regulations changes

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
STAFF WRITER

The Faculty Senate passed a number of resolutions regarding proposed changes to existing grade regulations at their meeting last Tuesday.

These changes will not be implemented unless they are approved by the administration.

The changes are as follows: 1) a baccalaureate degree must be com-

pleted within 10 years from the time the student first matriculates; 2) a master's degree must be completed within six years after matriculation, and in both cases, waivers and extensions must be approved by the school dean; 3) a student who readmits has the option not to receive credit towards graduation for WPC courses taken more than four years prior to readmission. Credits for all courses taken in a semester would be excluded as a

group, not selectively. They would still be listed on the transcript, but with zero credits attempted/earned and zero grade points calculated; 4) a student returning with a completed A.A. or A.S. from another college could wipe out all WPC work for credit for a baccalaureate degree and for the GPA.

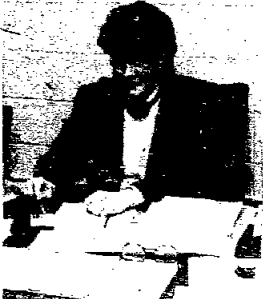
The Senate also passed an amendment to the incomplete grade policy which they voted to reconsider at their Feb. 3 meeting.

The amendment states that incompletes will be treated as "Fs" for purposes of dismissal, extra-curricular participation and financial aid unless the student can produce a statement from the professor or chairperson of the academic department requesting that the grade be treated as an incomplete.

These changes are sections of a larger policy that can now be sent to the administration for approval or disapproval.

A resolution to conduct faculty elections at the Senate Office (Hunziker 203A) instead of the Student Center was also passed so that the elections might be more accurately monitored.

Carole Sheffield, of the political science department, spoke in favor of the administration's new draft of the sexual harassment policy at the meeting. The Senate, according to Bob Bing, Senate chairperson, is also pleased with the policy.



Nancy Norville

New assoc. dean of enrollment management

BY VALERIE MCHUGH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The new position of Associate Dean of Enrollment Management at WPC has been assigned to Nancy H. Norville. The position entails the responsibility of creating a complete admissions recruitment program for WPC.

While supervising all aspects of the admissions and financial aid

programs (operated by Joseph McNally and Thomas A. DiMiceli respectively), Norville is also in charge of retention on procedures. This includes the responsibility of looking at factors of retaining more students in order to undermine the drop-out rate.

Whether students' reasons for leaving are final, Norville intends to "promote the best possible atmosphere in order to make WPC the best that it can be." To ensure this, Norville is responsible for both admissions and financial aid to operate at their optimum level.

For the past three years, Norville held the position of Director of Admissions at Thomas A. Edison State College in Trenton. She also was coordinator of admissions from 1981 to 1983 at Edison. Norville has a B.A. in sociology and an M.A. in religion and society.

Dean Sivulich out

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don't manage a budget that favors one over the other," he commented.

Sivulich as dean of students

Sivulich's contract runs out on June 30 and he said that as long as he is dean of students, he will do the best job he possibly can. Sivulich resides in Bethlehem, Pa., which is located approximately 80 miles from WPC. He has an apartment on campus which he stays at three nights a week, he said, because of the hour-and-a-half commute. He added that it is valuable to the students that he is on campus and living in the residence halls because he is available during emergencies, such as snow storms.

He noted that he is proud of the successful programs that have been under him, such as the instating of the mandatory exit inter-

views and the success of Residence Life this year. He said with more time he could have done more good for the campus.

Baccollo's career at WPC

Baccollo is a graduate of WPC and attended in the late 50s and early 60s. Baccollo became director of financial aid in 1968. He assumed the office of dean of students in 1971 and at the same time was the adviser to the SGA. In 1978, Baccollo became the dean of educational services. Then, in 1983, he was named vice president for student services, where he sits today.

"Obviously, my primary love is working more directly with the students," Baccollo said and, "students are the most precious constituency on campus." He added that working more directly with students is more appealing than administrative work.

Evolution theories

continued from page 1

of the forest-dwelling apes to venture into the savannah, or grasslands, to find more food. Scientists like Leakey theorize that Ramapithecus, once out of the forest, evolved rapidly. Natural selection favored those who could stand up; standing erect let them see over the tall grass to hunt their prey more easily and to see those animals who hunted them. Thus, they survived longer and produced more offspring. Eventually, the savannah-dwelling apes had evolved into upright-standing animals distinctly different from any other.

Leakey then traced the still-unclear path through the ages, noting more and more changes in the species, especially in the size of the brain. He said that it is now believed that several species existed at the same time, including the primitive Australopithecus apes and the Homo habilis, or "handy-

man," that existed together two million years ago. Most recently, Leakey cited the existence of Homo erectus, about 500,000 years ago, who incorporated a larger brain and upright walking stance to form the beginning of a modern man.

In the question and answer and press conference that followed, Leakey urged the superpowers to "devote half the money they put in nuclear research" to solving the population problem. He also dismissed the Abominable Snowman, Sasquatch creature as "a fraud," and cautioned that the human race is closer than ever to extinction. "Many successful species have become extinct," he warned, "and if we become extinct due to our own stupidity about nuclear weapons, then that would really be a shame, because it's very unlikely that an intelligent species like ours will ever evolve again."

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Final draft of sexual harassment policy

PY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The administration released final drafts of a sexual harassment and a non-discrimination policy which included sexual orientation (discrimination against homosexuals), two weeks ago. This policy will be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval tonight at 8 in the Student Center room 203-4-5.

The administration's original proposal that was presented last September did not include sexual orientation and did not separate a sexual harassment policy from a non-discrimination policy. These changes came about because of strong objections by the Faculty Senate and SGA for not including sexual orientation and keeping one policy instead of both non-discrimination and sexual harassment.

Arnold Speert, president, said there was much concern for the inclusion of sexual orientation into the policy and believed it was needed in the policy.

The non-discrimination policy reads: "It is the policy of the William Paterson College of New Jersey to make its educational programs and related services available to students without regard to race, color, sex, age, national origin, religion, handicap, marital status, veteran status or sexual orientation."

Sexual harassment is prohibited by state and federal laws and the

administration defines sexual harassment as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature. The policy also states that this applies when one attempts to make sexual favors, either implicitly or explicitly as a term of employment or academic status, or used as the basis for employment or academic decisions affecting an individual, or having the purpose of interfering with an individual's work performance or academic performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working or learning environment.

Carole Sheffield, chairperson of the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Harassment, said, "I think it's a good policy, it demonstrates sound judgement, respect and dignity to all students." She stated that she will endorse this policy and recommend that the Faculty Senate do the same.

She said having a good policy in place is the first step. The next step she added is to educate the college as to what sexual harassment is and what students can do about it. She believes this can be achieved through workshops, brochures and freshmen orientation. If the campus is educated they will not need to use the complaint procedures, Sheffield said.

The policy also defines complaint procedures. There are two proce-

dures one could take, either a formal or an informal procedure.

The policy also states that students are encouraged to initiate informal complaints within 90 days of the incident. Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, said that this time limit is set because if students would wait longer it would hamper the college's ability to investigate such incidents.

Sheffield disagrees and states that the burden of proof is on the accuser and the time limit does not hamper the college's ability to investigate, but the accuser's ability to present facts in the case. She said that students may not want to make a complaint until after they graduate or after a few semesters because a faculty member may be able to affect a student's academic performance during the time period.

The policy states that students may report the complaint of discrimination to either the Affirmative Action Officer (AAO) or the Dean of Students. At the student's request the complaint will then be referred to a sexual harassment panel which will be appointed by the president.

The Faculty Senate recommends that the panel be comprised of one member from each of the following: the senate, American Federation of Teachers Union (AFT), race and gender faculty, president's office,

Dean of Students and SGA.

At this time in the complaint process the student will be reminded of his/her right to a formal process.

The policy states that "every reasonable administrative effort will be made to provide confidentiality to protect student complaints from reprisals."

The policy states if students wish to use the formal procedures the

student should put the complaint in writing. A copy of the complaint will be forwarded to the individual about whom the complaint is being made. The AAO will conduct an investigation. The AAO will report the results of the formal complaint to the president 45 days after the complaint was made and then the president will have 60 days to inform the involved parties as to the outcome.

SAPB reps attend leadership conference

BY VALARIE MCHUGH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Three WPC SAPB representatives attended the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) Leadership Conference in Nashville, Tennessee. The conference was held from Feb. 13 to Feb. 18.

"The conference went beyond my best expectations," said Michele Hammerstedt, SAPB advertising and publicity chairperson. Hammerstedt was accompanied by Lisa Magliano, entertainment and travel board member, and Mark Romano, faculty adviser to the SAPB.

The conference was basically a programming and leadership presentation, created to provide hands-on experience to SAPB board members from attending colleges across the nation.

"The educational sessions really enhanced my knowledge of programming," Magliano said.

Another goal of the conference was to promote stronger communication skills within the organization in order to improve performance. The conference was separat-

ed into many categories, including educational sessions, lecture series, cinemas, mainstage showcases and exhibit halls. "As a student, I learned how to become a better person, as well as a better peer and leader from the educational sessions," Hammerstedt said. She also attended a session on recruitment and retention of board members.

The Mainstage Showcase offered such events as bands, comedians, magic shows and laser shows. The goal of the showcase was to offer a diversity of entertainment in order for SAPB to bring back information and ideas to share and discuss with other SAPB members. Exhibit halls were set up primarily to give the SAPB representatives an opportunity to talk with the artists who performed in the showcase about the possibility of bringing them to their campuses.

Hammerstedt felt that WPC "SAPB members had a great opportunity to actively participate" in the conference.

"I'd advise underclassmen on the planning board to go because it's a rewarding experience," Magliano said.

Job finding a concern for college students

BY ALBINA SORIANO
STAFF WRITER

"Career commencement, or at least job finding, is a major concern of college seniors," stated a survey given to seniors applying for graduation in 1986.

The survey was given by Robert Kroeckel and Lawrence Podell. Out of 1,149 eligible seniors, 896 returned completed questionnaires.

The survey has three parts: College Expectations and Their Fulfillments, completed Aug. 13, 1986; Evaluation of the College Experience, completed Aug. 19, 1986; and Need for an Adequacy of Helping Services, completed Aug. 20, 1986.

In the first part, seniors were asked what was important to them when they started college. Nearly 80 percent responded "occupational preparation," 75 percent "intellectual development," and about 60 percent responded "personal growth." "Cultural growth" was important to 35 percent and less than 33 percent said "social activities."

The survey stated that there was virtually no difference between the answers of seniors that entered WPC as freshmen and transfer students.

Almost 50 percent of the seniors who thought personal growth was very important when they started still believed it was important.

About 50 percent of the seniors who thought intellectual develop-

ment was important still think so. With both groups, the switching was toward occupational preparation.

Part two of the survey asked seniors if they would attend WPC if they had to do it all over again. Seventy-five percent of the students said yes. They were also asked if they would choose the same major, and nearly 85 percent said they would.

The survey shows that 50 percent of the seniors said WPC helped them deal with people and only 49 percent were helped to think critically. Some others that appeared on the list were: develop an inquiring mind, understand yourself and make decisions in a responsible manner. Seniors said that understanding computers was the least helpful.

Twenty-five percent of the participating seniors thought that academic advisement by faculty was very useful, about six-and-a-half percent found tutoring very useful, financial aid was considered very useful by 20 percent, career counseling useful by about 10 percent and eight percent thought personal counseling was very useful.

The seniors thought that getting help with fulfilling requirements for graduation was the most necessary, selecting and changing majors was second and the third on the list was dealing with academic difficulties.

Nearly six percent of the seniors were not happy with the help they received from their academic counselor dealing with fulfilling requirements for graduation. About seven percent were not happy with their academic counselors when it came to choosing courses.

The final results of the survey took the seniors' GPA's, majors and answers to previous questions into consideration.

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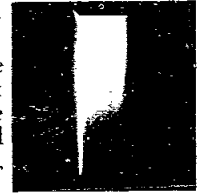
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An acceptable policy

The administration is recommending a sexual harassment policy to the Board of Trustees tonight that the faculty and the students can be proud of.

The Faculty Senate has been working on the policy for two years and, as a result, the administration and the faculty had some disagreements. One key difference was that the faculty recommended adding sexual orientation (sexual preference) to the list of groups that will be protected under the policy. It was not added in the administration's original proposal last September. The faculty wanted it added, as did the SGA. Thus, the administration saw a need to add it after all the opposition. This is a victory for all those involved.

President Arnold Speert said that he wants a policy that the college can live with. The Beacon agrees. A good sexual harassment policy is needed at this institution; one which is agreeable to everyone.

What is to happen after the policy is passed? There has to be an education of what sexual harassment is and its signs. Carole Sheffield, professor of political science and an expert in the field of sexual harassment, notes that education is essential to a good policy. She has held workshops and discusses the topic extensively in her classes. We applaud her efforts in fighting for a policy on sexual harassment and also hope to see her future involvement in the education of WPC on this topic.

Major shake-up causes many uncertainties

What does the restructuring of student services mean to the average student? One aspect is clear: Having Dominic Baccollo, vice president for student services, working closer with students is a benefit to the student body. He has a tremendous track record of working with students at WPC. He is a graduate of this school and has worked in student services for almost 20 years.

However, it is unfortunate that Stephen Sivulich, dean of students, has to be removed for this restructuring. The Beacon has not heard too many complaints about him during his two year stay at WPC and we believe he has done a fine job.

This major shake-up in Student Services leaves many uncertainties in terms of the average student's needs being fulfilled. It is too early to predict what will happen, but Baccollo has been a strong champion of student concerns since he started work at WPC. He fought for student parity in the late 70s, has been extensively involved in all SGA matters and recently fought with the faculty and the students to shape the newest version of the sexual harassment policy which is going to the Board of Trustees.

Baccollo is needed at WPC and it is hoped that he will continue to play an instrumental role in fighting for students in his new position.

Letters to the Editor

High tech U.S. needed

Editor, The Beacon:

Dan Paterno's article on the evils of America's technical advances is well meant but mistargeted. Paterno calls the Superconducting Super Collider and NASA bad investments for America. Paterno asks students to think for themselves how America's money should be spent. Unfortunately, it seems that Paterno does not understand what these programs do. To understand why America should invest in the Superconducting Super Collider, it is necessary to understand the machine.

The Superconducting Super Collider (SSC) is a particle accelerator. Its function is to shoot subatomic particles down a tube at magnificent speeds and smash them into other particles, thereby scattering its constituent parts. The parts of a subatomic particle are elementary particles called quarks and leptons. All matter is composed of quarks and leptons.

Nature is composed of two main groups, matter and forces. Matter is the quarks and leptons which make up protons and neutrons which in turn make up atoms and molecules, etc. There are four forces which manipulate and drive matter. Those four forces are gravity, electromagnetism, the strong force and the weak force. Gravity is the force of attraction between two objects. Electromagnetism is responsible for lightning and the energy in a battery and is analogous to the glue that holds the universe together. The strong force binds protons and neutrons and the weak force is responsible for radioactive decay.

There is a theory called the Unified Field Theory which will tie all the forces together in one field. The SSC will gather information to-

wards the goal of proving or disproving the Unified Field Theory. Research in this area will eventually lead to enabling man to manipulate these fields and all aspects of matter. An example of this is a plane which is based on gravitational manipulation rather than the use of fossil fuels. The SSC will be used more than once and installation will receive much use for a long time.

NASA has two major purposes for mankind: to gather information about space and to advance in the exploration of outer space by earth-bound humans. Exploration and use of outer space has manifested itself in the form of orbiting satellites which help in telecommunications and remote sensing. There are robot explorers flying through the solar system, such as Voyager II. NASA is collaborating with Europe and Japan to develop a space station before the year 2000. According to the National Commission on Space, the goals for NASA for the 21st century are interplanetary factories using raw materials mined from the moon and the asteroids and permanent human outposts on the Moon and Mars. The Solar System has the mineral resources of a hundred Earths. Research into ways of using the Solar System should have a high priority in the minds of Congress and the American people. Earth's resources should only be used as a last resort.

Both the SSC and NASA are bad targets for accusations for bad investing by the United States government as both of these programs will eventually benefit the people of the United States and the world. Bad investments by the United States include the nuclear arsenal and the SDI. The most

useless investment of American dollars is the nuclear missile. The only use a nuclear missile has is to destroy millions of people in its blast radius. When a nuclear missile is not used it just sits in its silo or on a bomber waiting for a psychopath to launch it.

SDI is supposed to create a shield to defend Americans from incoming nuclear missiles. Ronald Reagan said he would give the Russians plans for a similar defensive shield. Only a fool would believe that. Another foolish concept is that the Soviet Union and the world would allow the United States to have a system that would allow the U.S. to nuke other countries while suffering minimal damage. There is also a large part of the scientific community who says that SDI will not work.

An interpretation of what Paterno was trying to say is that social maturity should be developed before technological advance can occur at the same time. For instance, the entire Apollo program was a propaganda tool after Sputnik. Kennedy promised Americans that Americans would be on the Moon before 1970; he was right. It should be noted, however, that the Civil Rights movement also developed in this time.

The American people should decide what it wants. In order to decide, however, the people need information that they understand. The information about non-military technology can be found in scientific journals and other science magazines. The information is there for anyone who is truly interested in America's technology and society. It is your responsibility to find it and decide for yourself.

Matthew Harellick
Junior/Math

Merit election invalidated

Editor, The Beacon:

On Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1987, at 3:30, the Senate Elections Chair, Jacques Pluss, closed the polling for the day for the election to the Merit Awards Committee. Unfortunately, for a large period of the day the polls were closed due to the fact that many of the academic departments failed to send poll watchers as they are required to under our elections policy. Dr. Pluss took the box and had it locked into an office in the Student Center which also complies to the procedures.

Three faculty members, who we believe were frustrated about the polls having been closed much of the day, found the secretary who had keys to unlock the office where the ballots were kept. They were insistent about voting. The secretary at first refused, but as they continued to insist, she unlocked

the door. Purportedly, two faculty members voted. On Thursday, the secretary who was concerned about these activities informed Dr. Pluss as he was opening the polls. Dr. Pluss called the Chairperson and after a vote by the Executive Committee (which was unanimous, 5-0), and after consultation with the Acting President of the AFT, Susan Radner, and Dr. Pluss, the determination was made to invalidate the election. As there was no poll watcher in attendance when these faculty members voted, no impartial observer can conclusively vouch for the integrity of the process.

The committee wants to state clearly and categorically that this is not the fault of our Senate Elections Council. The Council is not fully staffed. There are four active members. They had struggled to get this election done in an ex-

peditionous and fair way. The Chairperson, Dr. Bing, has sought three times to solicit additional members for this Council (and all our other understaffed councils and Committees). The failure of the academic departments to respond with poll watchers compounds the difficulty. If faculty, librarians and professional staff do not participate more actively in the governance of this college, it may necessitate a larger administrative role.

The Committee suggests strongly that faculty follow our policy procedures in the future and not try to make events conform to one's own wishes. It would be appreciated if any members feel aggrieved call the chairperson or drop him a note and give the Faculty Senate the opportunity to try and rectify the difficulty.

Faculty Senate
Executive Committee

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GE reform puts WPC on top

BY MEL EDELSTEIN

Now that the results of the "first round" of course approval for the GE elective and nonwestern cultures requirements are known, it is time to reflect upon what has been achieved. To understand the meaning of WPC's undergraduate curriculum, one must know its origin, guiding philosophy, goals and structure. Once these are comprehended, it's possible to see why I have argued that WPC's undergraduate curriculum is outstanding and has a coherence that is truly remarkable.

WPC is a pioneer in general education reform. Along with Harvard, NYU, Brooklyn College and a few other institutions of higher education, WPC was in the "first wave" of undergraduate curriculum reform in 1979-'81. A senate committee was elected in the spring of 1979 to review WPC's 30-credit liberal studies "distribution" program. Instead, in May of 1980, after a year's discussion, it proposed a radically different 43-credit general education program. After nearly a year of debate, this was approved by the senate, virtually unchanged, in March of 1981. In the midst of the senate's deliberations, however, the N.J. DHE mandated that approximately half of all the credits for graduation be in general education. The DHE aimed to combat vocationalism and narrow specialization by two years of the liberal arts and science. In order to bring WPC into compliance, 17 credits were added in June 1981. From 1981 to 1983, additional credits were added in foreign languages, science and computer literacy (recently deleted). A second major curriculum reform was passed by the senate in May of 1985 and early 1986. The computer literacy require-

ment was replaced by an additional three credits of history of western civilization, the six-credit school GE requirement was replaced by six credits of upper-level GE electives, a requirement of non-western cultures was added and the minimum credits required for graduation was raised to 128 with nine credits reserved for upper-level electives outside the major.

the arts, an understanding of the natural world and aim at interdisciplinary knowledge of our own and other societies and cultures.

To these goals, the GE committee has added a list of Fourteen Purposes of GE.

Part 1 of 2 op/ed pieces

From its inception, WPC's GE program had a coherent, guiding philosophy, but it is not well known! The program has three overriding goals: critical thinking, the formation of humanistic values and a civic education (the development of the individual as a citizen in a democracy). These three goals explain the emphasis placed on humanities and social science. The GE program also had a strong component in math-science as well as an important component in the arts and communications. This too is a reflection of the original statement of goals. These goals are:

The goal of general education is to provide broad, coherent knowledge for the development of the individual and his/her participation as a citizen in society. Common knowledge is needed to foster critical, creative thinking, effective writing and communication, and the formation of humanistic values.

To this end, general education courses introduce the student to basic concepts and methods of major fields of knowledge. They give an appreciation of literature and

The three overriding goals of GE explain why the original 43-credit GE program assigned 155 credits, or 35 percent, to humanities (three each in writing, literature, history, philosophy and foreign languages). That is why nine credits, or 21 percent, were required in social science (three courses from six areas). As part of a civic education, WPC established an innovative requirement in *Racism and Sexism in America*. Together, these requirements represented nearly two-thirds of the 43 credits. Math and science, with six to seven credits, amounted to 14 to 16 percent, and the six credits in arts and communications represented another 14 percent. There was also a requirement in movement science and leisure studies OR health science. As a result of the senate's stipulation that there will be a minimum number of courses for each requirement, and that these courses be general in scope, generally, only one or two courses are available to satisfy each requirement.

Mel Edelstein is chairman of the history department and is a major contributor to the GE reforms.

Banding together as Greeks

Editor, The Beacon:

Recently, a number of my fraternity brothers, including myself, were officially initiated into the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity by one of our strong chapters at the University of Delaware. After the initiation ceremony, I realize that now I feel a lot more serious about our Phi Tau colony here at WPC and the total Greek affairs altogether on our campus.

After talking to friends who attend different colleges and comparing Greek life at their school with our school, I tried to find out why Greek life at WPC isn't that strong. First of all, we attend a school where a large percentage of students commute. No one really is to be blamed for this because it is something that really cannot be helped, but living together, whether it is on or off campus, as a Greek organization, really does help form strong ties of brother/sisterhood. That brings up the problem of housing. Rumor has it that proper channels were pursued in order to obtain fraternity houses at WPC, but all was to no avail. True, responsibility plays a major part in having fraternity houses but one must be given the opportunity at things in order to prove their responsibility. Whether it is zoning laws or it is just that people in higher places just don't want them, fraternity houses not only help in keeping different Greek organizations together but they also help in getting students, both commuters and residents, more interested in what the fraternities and sororities on our campus has to offer them. Also, the Greek organizations on

our campus should "stick" together and kill the apathy between us. Just because our letters and colors are different doesn't mean we should avoid each other on a group level. We should attend each other's fund raising parties and different functions that might be going on. This way, if we wanted something done in order to support Greek life on this campus, going to the administration as one instead of as a separate fraternity or sorority would probably help us a lot better to get our goal accomplished. The popular saying "Greeks stick together" should not only be spoken in words but also taken as action.

Finally, some members of both the faculty and the administration and certain students should not judge the fraternities and sororities on this campus based on movies like *Animal House* and *Revenge of the Nerds*. (Referring especially to the letter written to The Beacon last year.) Greek organizations are not only here to have parties, meet other guys and girls, see who can pledge the most members, etc., but we are also here to teach responsibility, learn respectability, form friendship through unity and help and honor our fellow man.

Mark Ferguson
Junior
Communication

Contribute to the Op/Ed pages

BY SANDY ANICITO

Campus Views

PHOTOS BY MARK P. VERNACCHIA

What is your opinion of the extended library hours (Sunday until 10 p.m.)?



I think it's good because the library near my house closes early so at least I know I can come here. I think the hours during the week are fine.

Lisa Frankel
Sophomore/Early Childhood

I feel the extension of the hours is an asset to the whole student body. You know of a quiet place that's available to study when the dorms or your room is too noisy. I would like to see the hours during the week extended to 11:45.

Jonathan F. Fryer
Junior/Communication

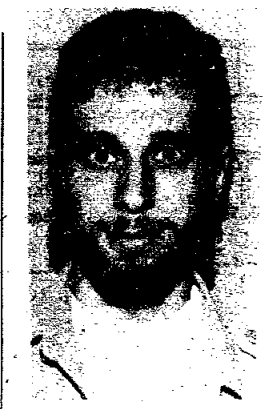


I think it's great. You get more time to study and it's more convenient for the commuters. I think the hours during the week are okay now.

Ann Lassak
Freshman/Elementary Education

I think it's good for people who live here but I commute so I am never up here to go to the library.

Jennifer Behre
Freshman/Undeclared



I think it's good because it's a benefit to everyone. It makes it more convenient for those of us who have to work. I would like to see it open to 11:00 during the week.

Steve Banta
Junior/Communication



Ramones thrash out

BY TODD A. DAWSON
ARTS EDITOR

The SAPB Concert Committee, headed by Lisa Simons, proudly presented its first sold-out concert event of the year with the patented, power thrash rock 'n' roll of the Ramones. Sweat, spit and even blood may have hit the Student Center Ballroom floor last Thursday night, but then again, that's not highly unusual for a Ramones show.

Security played a very large role in the success of the show, Simons said, and "they handled it the best way they knew how." She added that they were prepared for the worst but spent most of the night throwing overzealous fans back into the crowd.

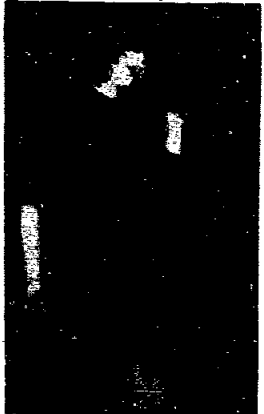
Beginning the evening was T3D, winner of SAPB's Battle of the

During intermission the ratty, leather-jacketed crowd was prepped with manic hardcore via the P.A. system and if one didn't know any better it could've been perceived as another Altamont. Fists were thrown into the air and bodies were thrown against each other as non-participants looked on with disbelief, was this WPC or CBGBs?

The lights darkened at 9:05 p.m. and the Ramones took the stage as smoke poured out from hidden jets and recorded drums reverberated the entire ballroom. No sooner had they taken the stage did Joey unleash the standard cue for almost every song thereafter, "one, two, three, four!" And with that, the band kicked off into an hour-long set of raging classics with the fervor and energy of a wild dog attacking a small child.



Bands competition held last fall. They put on an energetic 45-minute show, proving to the crowd that they were more than just amateur musicians. Although their songs were tight and well-performed, they weren't given much of a chance by a majority of the die-hard Ramones fans. All things considered, they left a positive impression.



PHOTOS BY
GARTH I. HIRSCH



Spanning a period of more than a decade of music, the Ramones leaned into some of their greatest and not-so-greatest hits and tied them up into one massive explosion. "Lobotomy," "Blitzkrieg Bop," "KKK Took My Baby Away," "Sheena is a Punk Rocker," the list goes on and on. In fact, the Ramones managed to thrash out 27 "hits" in their one-hour performance.

The power of the Ramones was greatly magnified by the crowd's wild behavior: purely spontaneous but inevitable. Bodies were violently thrown together in typical slandance fashion and, giving credit where it is due, somebody started "rail diving," improvising upon stage diving except using the security gates instead to gain a foothold. Several of those innovators who were repeat offenders were physically removed.

Due to uneasy feelings by several members of the Foundation and Campus Security regarding the crowd's behavior, the show was cut short by four songs, Simons said regretfully. "They saw things happening and they felt things were getting out of hand." However, by evening's end, there were no reported damages in the bathrooms, ballroom or the gallery lounge, she added.

The SAPB Concert Committee handled themselves well and everyone should be commended for a job well done, Simons said. "Without the commitment of everyone from all the subcommittees, this show probably wouldn't have been as successful as it was."

Backstage Pass: A cano

BY TODD A. DAWSON
ARTS EDITOR

The following are highlights from an interview with the Ramones held prior to Thursday night's performance.

A lot of people have said that your '76 tour of England had a direct effect in causing the punk explosion there. How do you guys feel about that?

Joey — Well, you know, we're real proud of what we've done. I feel in '76 we revolutionized rock 'n' roll and really brought a whole new sound and added to it...really changed the world and the way people played music.

How do you feel about other bands that went on to much more commercial success, like the Clash? You guys actually influenced them.

Joey — I feel like we're the catalysts. There's more to this band than being one-hit-wonders.

Who were your influences back then?

Joey — All the best. Actually, there's so many things that influenced this band...music, witness of life, everything. Right from the beginning of rock, Buddy Holly, Elvis, Roy Orbison, Gene Vincent...the 60s probably being the most influential time in the history of rock 'n' roll. There were so many different styles of The Beatles, The Stooges, The Who, Phil Spector, surf music, psychedelic era, the glitter era...so many things.

Up until that point (in '76) nobody played as loud and as fast as you did. Where did that come from?

Johnny — It came out that way. The first songs we played on the first album we didn't play as fast...progressively we just played faster and faster. It was by accident.

Joey — It was just a chemistry.

So from that point on, you guys knew from that sound that that's what you wanted to play?

Johnny — More or less I guess. We're nuts.

Well it's pretty amazing how you guys have been around for so long and have managed to remain so consistent in your music.

Johnny — (Trying to turn the interview around to me) You got a chance to hear the last album?

Animal Boy, yeh, it's very back to basics.

Johnny — Yeh, it's just as crazy as ever.

(Regaining control) As was mentioned before, your music has generally remained consistent throughout the years, but on Too

It's a World Party

BY TODD A. DAWSON
ARTS EDITOR

For three years, Mike Scott of the Waterboys shuffled and reshuffled his magical deck of cards, each representing a vital missing link to unheard visions. Guitars crashed on the rocks of weather-beaten shores, trumpets and sax blared the arrival of Judgment Day and pianos pounded and trickled down on a never ending journey to a foreign nirvana. *That was the river, this is the sea.*

At one point, this remarkable young Scotsman had all the right pieces, dedicated employees if you will, who would give them everything he asked for and more. Karl Wallinger was one of them.

An extremely talented keyboard man, he was an extension of Scott's genius and always in the forefront of the Waterboys' anthemic proclamations. He joined the band in 1983 and his style of playing added a new dimension to the visionary and emotionally charged music. But Wallinger had his own visions and left the Waterboys in mid-1986 to pursue them. The result is a great debut album: *World Party, Private Revolution.*

At its best, the songs take you on a journey through a hopeful world of ecological bliss, cleverly using reverse psychology at times to make its point, and at other times slapping you in the face with nightmarish reality.

Man's been killing the tigers/Turned the green fields into sand/and they're saying how much they respect/The work of God and his fine old hand

"Ship of Fools," the surprise hit single, cries out in anger, expressing the emotions of the unseen Almighty telling us all we're "gonna pay tomorrow" for the damage of exploitation of the earth today. In response, the knowledgeable and concerned rise up and beg to be saved from a tomorrow where fields are barren and oceans shallow. The damage that has been done cannot be reversed but the love of what is left, and for the love of our children, we will refrain from this irresponsible exploitative behavior. *I don't want to sail with this ship of fools.*

The saga continues in "The Ballad of the Little Man," which describes the challenge of recognizing the good and evil within ourselves in relation to monetary gain and environmental preservation: to kill the little man within to insure a conscious effort of preservation. This is the best Bob Dylan song Dylan never wrote.

But to be true to his influences and because the song fits into the

Look at the Ramones

Tough To Die you experimented a little with synthesizers with Dave Stewart.

Johnny — Yeh, it was just that one song though. It was needed for the song.

How about working with Jerry Harrison? He also played synths on "Chasing The Night."

Joey — That wasn't really a synthesizer, it was keyboards. It was kind of an experiment.

Dee Dee — Yeh, a big experiment in audio technology.

Joey — Working with Jerry Harrison was a psychological experiment.

Johnny — A mind altering experiment.

How long does it take to record a Ramones album?

Johnny — Two weeks to record and a week and a half to mix. We're all ready to go in and put the songs down. We usually put all the music down in two to three days and then we do the vocals.

I guess with three chords you can't do much improvisation with that.

Johnny — (Defensively) We don't play three chords. That would be nice if we could use three chords, but we just can't.

I didn't mean it in that way. Generally, music critics in the past have used "three chords" as a basic description of your music.

Johnny — Yeh, I know. I think someone even once said we used two chords or something. We have a couple of songs that only have three chords, but not too many. "Judy is a Punk" had three chords, but not that many.

Joey — A lot of Elvis songs had three chords.

Your political statement was obvious in "Benzo goes to Bitberg."

How about future political statements — like about the Iran arms scandal?

Johnny — It's old news already. I'm sick of hearing about it. No political songs.

What can we expect from the new album?

Johnny — Same songs, it should be good.

Joey — I think it's going to be real strong, ya know. I think it's going to be a lot stronger than the last album.

When will we get it?

Johnny — June, I don't know, when did the last one come out? (directed at Joey)

Joey — It came out May 19, remember it came out on my birthday.

Johnny — March, April, May — somewhere around then maybe. Same day, it was a lucky day for our last album, ya know.

and you're invited

context of the album as a whole, Wallinger does cover Dylan's "All I Really Want To Do." Moving and rhyming its way through, the song is certainly used here as reassurance to the world (if it could hear) that there really are concerned people devoting their time to ecological preservation. *All I really want to do is, baby, be friends with you.*

On "World Party" (the song), everyone and everything is invited to participate in a gathering to unify our strengths as one world, and to overcome man's selfishness by showing him the beauty of what is being destroyed.

I hear there's going to be a harvest and every creature gets a share of life and food and light/Unless we learn we're the dumbest creatures that ever walked the world.

Closing out the storybook epic, "It's All Mine" plays upon the darkest fears of what this album is all about. Screaming with guilt-ridden emotion, the selfish, greedy man who once stripped the land of every available resource finally notices what he has done. But it's too late because now there is nothing.

Wallinger's voice is pleasantly wavering and in some instances, changes to fit the mood. At times he has the snarl of a 60's Jagger, the neurosis of a late 70's Byrne and the nasal twang of a decade of Dylan.

The weakest part of the album, to no fault of the lyrics however, is the instrumentation. Holding Prince as another primary influence, Wallinger falls short on his imitation. It just doesn't work and makes "Private Revolution" and "Making Love (To the World)" weak selections. The more musically stable songs reflect 60's American folk rock reminiscent of Dylan and the Band, an interesting interpretation from the Welsh rocker. When layering his sound, in the fashion of Waterbury Scott, the overall effect is mystifying and flows along with the power of the stunning lyrics. This debut album's message is clear and relevant: Modern technology is the world's worst enemy. It was invented by man to exploit and steal from the earth and return to her very little.

A quote from the inner sleeve sums up this message better than I could in words.

"If a prophet had come to our village in those days and told us that the things were to take place which have since come to pass, none of our people would have believed him."
— Black Hawk, Chief of the Senek and Fox

Wayne Chamber Orchestra Friday

Virtuoso clarinetist Stanley Drucker headlines the program as the Wayne Chamber Orchestra continues its debut season on Friday at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium.

Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Drucker, the principal clarinet of the New York Philharmonic, will perform as soloist in Aaron Copland's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra." A jazzy place commissioned by the late Benny Goodman in 1947, the work is considered one of Copland's finest. Drucker's performance of the concerto during the Philharmonic's recent season-long celebration of Copland's 85th birthday was called a "knockout" by critic Donal Henahan of *The New York Times*.

"Stanley Drucker is certainly one of this country's most outstanding musicians, and we are delighted that he is joining the Wayne Chamber Orchestra for this concert."



said Murray Colosimo, conductor and music director of the orchestra. "His interpretation of the Copland concerto is unparalleled, and I look forward to his performance."

In addition to the Copland concert, the program will also include

Henry Cowell's "Saturday Night at the Fire House," Sergei Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony" and Franz Schubert's "Symphony in B-Minor." According to Colosimo, the works represent a variety of styles, moods and keys.

"Cowell's 'Saturday Night at the Fire House' is a lively dance tune with a wonderful beat strongly inspired by folk music," Colosimo explains. "The Prokofiev symphony is high-spirited, a reeling piece of music with a hair-raising finale, while the Schubert symphony is an undisputed masterpiece with a great deal of dignity."

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra debuted at WPC on Dec. 5, 1986. A 40-piece ensemble of professionals and specially selected students, it was formed through the cooperative efforts of WPC and the Greater Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Creative Source Dance Ensemble



The Beacon/Mark P. Vercacchio

The Creative Source Dancers can be seen this Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. in the Ben Shahn Gallery and on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium.

Jazz Room Series concludes season

Pianist Charlie Palmieri will bring the sounds of Latin jazz to Shea Auditorium on Sunday at 4 p.m., as the college's 1986-87 Jazz Room Series concludes its season.

Palmieri began his jazz career in 1943 as a pianist with such orchestras as Selasie Osorio at the Park Plaza and Polito Galindez at the La Conga Club. For 16 years, he was pianist with the CBA Orchestra for "The Jack Paar Show." He has

performed with Xavier Cugat, Tito Puente and Tito Rodriguez, among other jazz artists, and has led several orchestras of his own. In addition to playing at jazz festivals and clubs throughout the United States, Palmieri is deputy director and lecturer at the East Harlem Music School and an instructor at Boricua College.

Backing Palmieri will be the WPC Latin Jazz Ensemble, direct-

ed by Chico Mendoza. A member of the WPC music faculty, Mendoza is well-known in the area as host of "Salsa Meets Jazz" on Monday evenings at the Village Gate in New York. He is also a disc jockey for WBGQ-Radio in Newark, where he has a Latin jazz program.

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

Devandra at New Music Festival

The New Music Festival continues tonight at 8 in Shea Auditorium, with a performance of 20th century French and American music by clarinetist Anand Devandra.

Devandra, presently performing with the New York Chamber Soloists and the Festival Winds, has spent 15 years as principal clarinet with the Music Eterna Orchestra at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Currently on the faculty of Columbia University, Devandra is a member of Speculum Musicae and the Group for Contemporary Music. He has premiered dozens of new works, including pieces by Milton Babbitt and Donald Martino. The program will begin on a

French note, with Francis Poulenc's "Sonata," followed by "Abine des Oiseaux," a work for solo clarinet by Olivier Messiaen. Devandra's accompanist, Bernard Rose, will perform two works by Claude Debussy; Devandra will then join him for Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsodie."

The program will then turn to American works, with performances of Charles Whittenberg's "Study for Solo Clarinet with Electronic Extensions" and Milton Babbitt's "My Ends And My Beginnings," a work he originally premiered for the composer. The program will conclude with "Sonata" by Leonard Bernstein.

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Natural Science Club reactivated

From left to right President Marie Shemanski, Bill Ritter, winner of "The Lincoln's Birthday Giveaway," and NSC member Sai Blazzo:

BY MARIA BRIZZOLARA
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

A mother and daughter team have reactivated the Natural Science Club.

President Marie Shemanski and daughter Doreen, vice president, said the NSC had been inactive since last fall but they hope for a fruitful semester.

"The Natural Science Club has much planned for this spring semester. We want to try and help our local environment and just enjoy ourselves in the process," Doreen said. Their numerous plans for this semester include a white-water rafting trip, a visit to the Planetarium in New York and an environment cleanup day at Buttermilk Falls on the campus.

The club's first activity this spring was a success, members said. The Natural Science Club's fund-raiser was a "guess how many

pennies are in the jar" contest also titled "The Lincoln's Birthday Give Away." The profit from that event was almost \$200. The correct number of pennies in the jar was 3,955. Bill Ritter, a communication major, won the contest with guess of 3,948 pennies.

The purpose of the fund-raiser was in hope of putting money toward adopting a whale. In the adoption process, the NSC receives monthly reports, information of whereabouts, pictures and other vital information about their "adopted whale."

The NSC has a membership of 35 people.

Meetings are held every two weeks in the Science Building, Room 458. Most of the members of the club are biology majors, but the club welcomes everyone. Doreen said, "Even though we are a relatively small club, everyone knows everyone else and we feel like a small family."

SGA retreat

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
STAFF WRITER

President Arnold Speert spoke about the effects of autonomy and answered questions on a variety of topics at the SGA Leadership Retreat on Friday, Feb. 20 in Newton, N.J.

He spent much of the time talking about tuition, which he admitted is probably going to go up as a result of autonomy.

The state, he said, has recommended that students pay for 30 percent of their education (WPC students now only pay for 22 percent of their education.) "I think that's too much of an increase," he said.

SGA President Reggie Baker said that he thinks the money from the raise in tuition should go toward student services such as more security and more adequate health facilities on campus.

The four-hour session with Speert gave the students a chance to better understand how autonomy will affect them, and for many it was the first time they had had the opportunity to meet Speert.

Workshops were conducted on Saturday about "burnout", using campus involvement effectively on job resumes and interviews, and the SGA constitution.

Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance, attend-

ed on Saturday. He, too, spoke about autonomy and agreed that having students pay for 30 percent of their education would be too much of an increase.

He also discussed the new information management system at length, and said that the new phone system on campus should be installed by June.

Baker said that he is going to recommend a slight increase in fees, which he hopes will not exceed \$2.80 per credit in total to help fight the rising cost of activities.

Baker added that "95 percent of the money will go right into student services — more programming, more funding for current services and more new services."

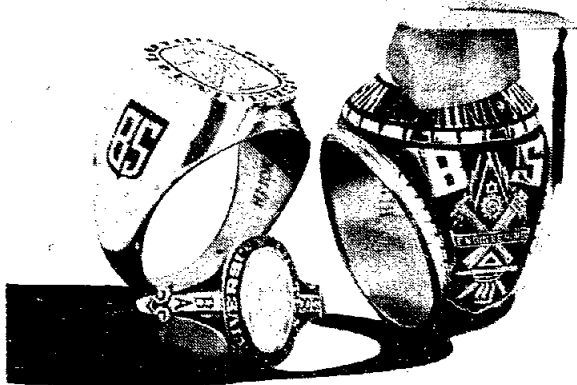
On Sunday there was a workshop about inexpensive club activities and club goals.

Dominic Baccollo, vice president for student services, attended the weekend and answered many student questions.

The weekend, however, was not all work; there was time for fun, meeting new people and outdoor activities.

The retreat, which was paid for by the SGA, was open to any member of an SGA affiliated club, with a limit of 60 persons in total. The cost to the SGA was about \$30 to \$40 per person for the weekend and about 37 people attended.

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ZBT adheres to "total host awareness"

BY FRED NACHBAUR
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"Total host awareness" is the policy the ZBT fraternity adheres to when throwing a party, said Robert Sartori, president.

Sartori said that when the fraternity sets up "a bash" it is their responsibility to drive guests to the party and back to the campus afterward, eliminating drunk driving. Buses are rented and drivers are available throughout the duration of the gathering, allowing students to leave when they want. The fraternity also reserves several rooms at a nearby hotel for guests unable to stay overnight at the dorms and who are incapable of driving. ZBT picks up the hotel's charge and will not force anyone to repay. Everyone who attends the party is entitled to the same treatment and it is not restricted to just WPC students, Sartori said.

He said the host awareness policy originated through the WPC chapter of ZBT fraternities. They have developed a way to work with the alcohol-related guidelines established by the national organization of ZBT fraternities instead of bending the rules. Sartori said it has never been done before and the national organization plans to dis-

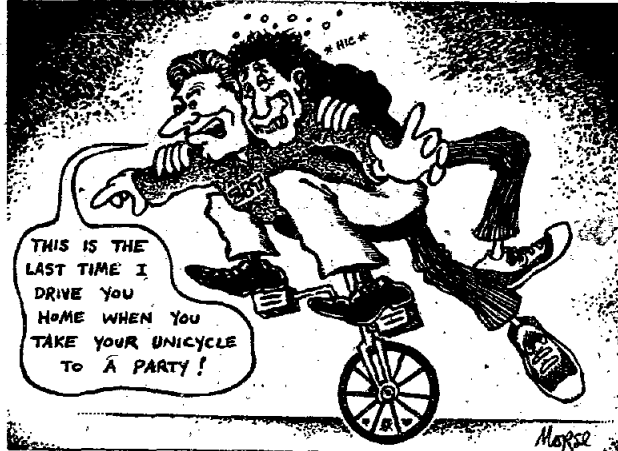
tribute the policy to other chapters throughout the country. This is the fourth year the plan has been in use and Sartori said it has been successful.

When ZBT members plan a party they sell tickets in advance with a contract on the back stating the guidelines and the importance of

using the free transportation. The contract must be signed and directions will not be given out unless asked. Sartori said the fraternity is able to keep better control at the party by knowing in advance the amount of people who plan to attend. The fraternity also hires three police officers for guests who get too rowdy. He said no one under

21 will be allowed to drink alcohol, and soda is served besides beer. The fraternity checks I.D. at the door and throughout the party. Sartori said the brothers try to monitor the people. "It's more work than fun for the fraternity."

Sartori feels that the host awareness policy is important because it will help improve the fraternity's



"animal house" image and prove that they are more responsible. He said he wants students to have a good time but they should realize that safety comes first and he said that it is working so far.

Sartori also said that the parties are not fund-raisers but rather a way to get students on campus together. He said that if these events were fund-raisers the fraternity would cut corners, such as the buses and the police officers.

Sartori said other fraternities on campus are also utilizing the policy and are beginning to see its advantages. He said that ZBT sends a letter to the other fraternities inviting them to the parties, along with stating the guidelines and offering them their own bus. Sartori has sent the policy to MADD and other organizations as a public relations action to demonstrate their involvement in eliminating drunk driving.

Sartori said, "Other colleges are fortunate enough to have parties on campus and have the advantage of school's security." He said he hopes that eventually the administration will take notice of ZBT's host awareness policy and keep students on campus where they are safe. He said, "It's unrealistic to say 'don't party,' but there is a safe and responsible way to do it."

SEA reorganizes after 3 years

BY GREG JOCZ
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Students for Environmental Action (SEA) has reorganized this semester after approximately three years of inactivity. The SGA is reviewing the club's revised constitution and expects to charter SEA within a few weeks.

McCallum said the club has not been functional in recent years due to a lack of interest in environmental problems.

He has been working with Lynn Blake, an environmental studies major, to reorganize the club in the

hope that it will generate new concern for the environment on campus. Blake has been responsible for organizing meetings this semester and is presently working with the SGA to charter the club.

The primary goal of SEA will be to heighten awareness about environmental issues and to provide an arena for students to exchange their ideas on courses of environmental action said Robert McCallum, SEA adviser.

SEA is planning to have a guest speaker and other activities including field trips, hikes and a career

day for students interested in environmental studies. All students are invited to attend meetings every other Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Science 437.



From left to right: Club member Victoria Paleologo, President Angela DiGangi and adviser Professor Jacques Plus.

Baby Announcement
Patti O'Connor, associate director of residence life, gave birth to a 6-pound, 15-ounce boy, Patrick James O'Connor, last Wednesday.

The History Club: educational yet fun

BY GLORIA SHAHIN
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"We want history majors to know that the History Club is open to them, that it's a place where they can voice opinions, share ideas and go for advisement," said Angela DiGangi, president of the History Club.

Although the History Club was not officially inactive, last semester the members "didn't do much" DiGangi said, because few activities had been planned. But this semester, plans for lectures and trips are already underway, she said, such as a weekend trip to Williamsburg. There will also be trips to museums scheduled and a career day is scheduled for March or April. On Career Day, WPC alumni history majors will speak to interested students about possible careers they can pursue with a his-

tory degree. Another event will be a lecture on the mind of Hitler.

"The History Club is not an academic club," DiGangi said. Rather, she added, it is meant to be educational yet entertaining. It is a way for students to discover new facets of history through sharing ideas and getting involved in extracurricular events. "It is a place for persons in the history department to get to know each other," DiGangi said.

Out of approximately 80 history majors at WPC there are about 20 in the History Club. However, it is not open to history majors exclusively. "It may be of particular interest to humanities majors," DiGangi said.

The History Club is under the advisement of Jacques Plus. Meetings are usually held on every other Thursday.

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Pioneers fall in NJAC finals

BY FAYTHE C. BALLANTINE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The difference was fouls. In Wednesday night's preliminary New Jersey Athletic Conference playoff game, WPC took a quick lead in the first half while the Jersey City Gothic Knights ran into foul trouble. Three key players fouled out in the final crucial minutes giving the Pioneers victory rights to travel to Stockton to challenge the nationally ranked (13th) Ospreys for the second time in 10 days - this time for the NJAC Championship title.

However, WPC into foul problems this time. The Ospreys took control from the opening tip and downed the Pioneers, 85-71, capturing their first conference title.

The determined Osprey team took the lead and didn't allow the Pioneers to score until their fourth offensive trip down the court. WPC opened a scoring streak against Stockton, taking an 8-3 lead. But the Ospreys came back behind the scoring of forward Don Ellison to run up a 33-19 edge. WPC forward William McBroom led a 10-point spurt with a short jump shot and three free throws to lessen the Pioneer halftime deficit, 36-28.

"We came out so flat," said Coach Bernard Tomlin. "It just comes down to who puts the ball in the basket the most. We just didn't play very well."

The second half opened with a WPC possession which the Pioneers capitalized on by pulling to

within six, 46-40. But Stockton pulled itself back into the game, outscoring WPC 10-4. Coach Tomlin attempted to vary his defensive approach against the Ospreys. "They never reacted to the things we tried," Tomlin said. "The traps and presses just didn't work."

Stockton pushed their lead to 13, 67-54, on a lay-up by guard George Briscoe in which he drew a foul against WPC guard Greg Rooks. It was Rook's fifth and only the beginning of the Pioneer foul problems with 5:19 remaining.

WPC tried to climb back into the game behind the shooting of freshman forward Trevor Howard. Howard scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half.

"If it were not for Trevor, it could have been a miserable night," said Tomlin. "He kept us in the ball-game."

Despite Howard's scoring efforts, the Pioneers bid to close the gap was hampered when he picked up his fifth foul with two minutes remaining. One minute later, he was followed by sophomore Eric Compton and out of the game.

It was senior Gino Morales who pulled the Pioneers to within six, 77-71, with consecutive three-point field goals. But the Ospreys took advantage of WPC's foul trouble, outscoring the Pioneers 10-0 in the final minute of the game.

"I truly feel we were a good basketball team," said Tomlin. "We just didn't prove it tonight."

"We played better than last time,

but not a lot," he added, about the two teams meeting last week. "They are the champs."

Key scorers were McBroom with 21, Howard with 18 and Morales with 10.

The Pioneers won the right to travel to Stockton by defeating the reigning NJAC champs, ranked 6th nationally, Jersey City Gothic Knights Wednesday night at Fries Hall. WPC overpowered JCS in the first half and only to watch three key Knights foul out in the second before the game ended in the favor of the Pioneers, 90-77.

WPC totally dominated the Knights in the first half. Behind the scoring of Morales, the Pioneers shot out to a 24-8 lead. Morales' three three-point field goals sparked the Pioneer offense. McBroom scored 12 of his 24 points in the first half to give WPC a 43-18 grip before JCS tried to come back.

The Knights made a 10-point run at WPC with five minutes left in the half only to trail 50-38 at the break.

The second half was much the same as the first. The Pioneers came out and extended their lead by as much as 27, 75-48, behind the jump shots of McBroom. But the Knights made one final run at WPC behind the scoring of guard Johnny Mayers. But it was the pioneers' free throws in the last two minutes (8 for 10) and the fouling of guard Derrick Watkins and forwards Reggie Watkins and Jack Cipriano at 45-second intervals which iced the Pioneers 90-77 victory.

Top scorers for WPC against JCS were: McBroom with 24 points and 11 rebounds, Morales with 24 points and eight assists, Marshall Tait with 10 and Brian Wood with nine points and nine rebounds.

In the tournament, will receive bids on Monday afternoon. Opening round competition begins March 7, with semi-final and final rounds on March 11 and 14. Teams not receiving bids to the NCAA are eligible in the ECAC tournament.

Eason said that getting a bid to either tournament is an honor because many teams around the nation don't get bids to post-season tournaments.

Coach Bernard Tomlin agreed: "We went to the championship game in a conference tournament. We're still playing ball while other teams are at home for the year."

Tomlin explained the lessons the Pioneers learned from their recent games and their preparations for post-season play.

"We learned a lot as a team. We've been in situations where we've had our backs against the wall. The players understand that it could be their last game and that they have to find the intensity to win those games."

He also explained the added strain of post-season tournaments.

"The pressure comes from not knowing whether they're going to play up to their top level," Tomlin said.

Playoffs?

Even with the defeat in the NJAC title game against Stockton State, the men's basketball team still has a chance at post-season tournament play.

According to Athletic director Arthur Eason, WPC still has a chance at a wild card berth in the NCAA Division 3 post-season tournament. Bids went out as The Beacon was in production Sunday night.

If the Pioneers don't get the nod from the NCAA, then chances are that they will get a bid to the East Coast Athletic Conference Tournament. The ECAC is comprised of four regional areas. WPC is part of the Metro New York-New Jersey area. Eight teams, which will play

Lavin qualifies for NAAs

Block breaks two records

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

WPC swimmer Brian Lavin swam to a first place NCAA qualifying time in the 200-yard freestyle at the Metropolitan Conference Swimming and Diving Championships held Feb. 19-21 at Kings Point College.

Lavin, a junior, finished with a time of 1:44:50, good enough to net him first place at the meet and also to make him the sole qualifier from the WPC swim team for the NCAA-Division III Nationals to be held later this month.

Lavin placed fifth in the 100 freestyle and seventh in the 100 backstroke.

Freshman Chris Block broke the 100-yard butterfly record he set two weeks ago at the New Jersey Championships. Block bettered his time by one second, clocking in at 53.5, placing fourth. Block also broke the 200-yard butterfly record, coming in seventh with a time of 2:00:99.

Senior Joel Fulton broke his own records that he set when he was a freshman in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke events. He placed ninth in the 200 with a time of



Brian Lavin

2:20:54, and twelfth in the 100 with a time of 1:03:0.

Freshman Drew Blake shattered the 1,650 freestyle record, clocking in at 17:30:83 in the mile swim, placing sixth. He placed fifth in the 500 freestyle and sixth in the 400 individual medley.

Swimming in the consolation finals for the Pioneer swim team included John Jean in the 0 freestyle, 100 and 200 butterfly events; Timmy DeVries in the 400 individual medley and 200 backstroke; Rodney Savickis in the one-meter and three-meter diving events; and

Roger Hamm in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events.

The 800 freestyle relay team of Lavin, Blake, Block and Fulton placed fifth, stopping the clock at 7:29:8. Also placing fifth was the same relay team in the 400 yard freestyle relay and seventh in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:43:5, missing the school record by four-tenths of a second.

The Pioneers placed sixth overall in the championship meet out of 18 teams, scoring 478 points. Iona College win the meet.



Chris Block

Pioneer Scores at a glance...

Men's Basketball 71-85 (Stockton)
90-77 (Jersey City)

Patterson, Shaughnessy excelled for b-ball team

BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Under the guidance of first-year coach Patty Delehanty, the Pioneer women's basketball team posted a 12-13 regular season mark.

Delehanty inherited a 7-18 team from the previous season, and molded them into a competitive basketball squad. With only two returning players, Delehanty counted on freshman recruits to make an impact on the squad. Three such athletes were Erin Shaughnessy, Lorraine Stanchich and Tracy Bivona.

The five-foot, ten-inch Shaughnessy scored 261 points for the Pioneers this season for an average of ten points a game. A power forward for the Pioneers, Shaughnessy grabbed 175 rebounds for an average of seven a game. She was also third on the team in steals with 40 and had 33 assists.

Stanchich joined Shaughnessy at the other forward slot for the Pioneers. This five-foot, ten-inch, Pioneer made the most out of her season. Stanchich was second for the Pioneers in rebounding with 262 for an average of eight boards per game. In 25 games, Stanchich scored 212 points, and had 33 steals for the Pioneers.

Guard Bivona participated in 17 games this season for the orange and black, and she brought a new style of ball control to WPC. While averaging eight points a game, Bivona finished the year with 139 points scored. She was also second on the team in steals with 44.

Junior Leanne Vergona filled-up the point guard slot for the Pioneers, and scored 19 points and led the team in steals with 62. She brought down 75 rebounds.

Junior forward Sharon Odowski

Students place in competition

Several students from WPC recently competed in the Association of College Unions International Region III Finals held at Rider College February 20-21.

The ACUI sponsors a championship tournament once a year in various events.

Taking first place in women's pool was Jennifer Schmidt, with

Marianne Vittoria coming in second. George Stix had a second place finish in men's pool.

The men's bowling team came in first, comprised of John Muniz, Tom Delutz, Jim Williams, Jordan Nassberg, Warren Burr and Steve Asta. The women's bowling team also came in first: Carrie Leibman, Michele Piaseki, Jackie O'Donnell, Tami Oliver and Leslie Lawrence.

Delutz took first in the men's singles bowling, with Moniz coming in second. Lawrence placed second in the women's singles bowling.

Bruce Konviser took second place in the backgammon event.

For WPC's finish, it took home the traveling championship trophy for the second year in a row.

Patterson

continued from page 16

had 114 points for the season, bringing down 67 rebounds and compiling 19 steals.

Senior Sherry Patterson led the Pioneers in points scored with 620, an average of 25 points a game. This All-America candidate did it all for the Pioneers, scored points,

grabbed rebounds and played a tough aggressive style of basketball. She hit 64 percent of her shots from the floor, and was good on 77 percent of her shots from the line. In 25 games, Patterson grabbed 358 rebounds, for an average of 14.3 per game, and she had 37 steals for the season. Patterson ends a basketball career that saw her surpass the 1,000 point milestone as a junior and also record over 1,000 rebounds.



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The Beacon

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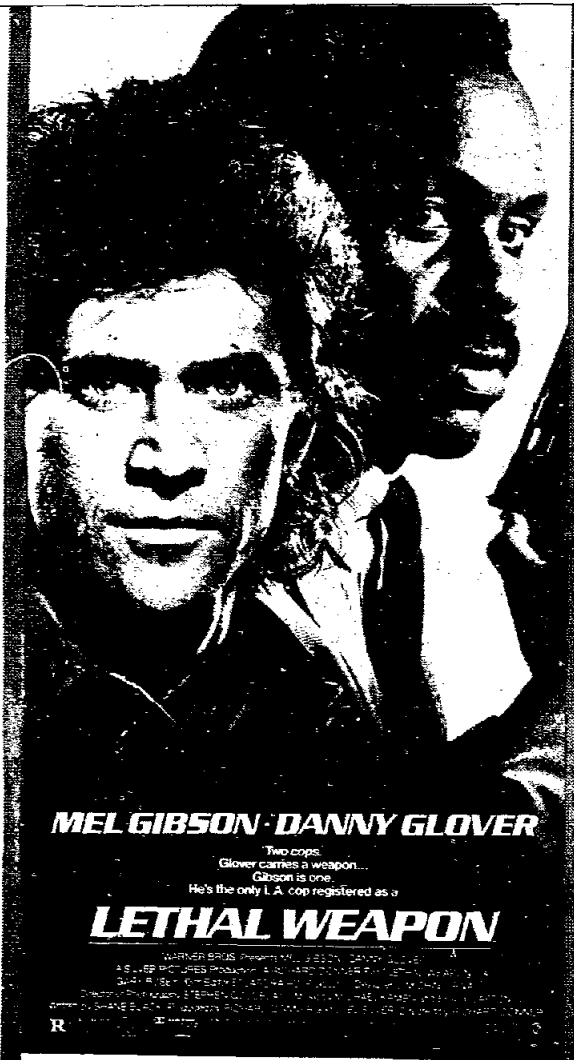
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Sports Calendar

MARCH	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	2	2	4	5	6	7	8
WOMEN'S FENCING							NJALAW Home 8:00 AM

Women fence for the win

BY TIM BAROS
 SPORTS EDITOR

The women's fencing team ended its regular season Wednesday night by defeating City College of New York (CCNY), 12-4.

Jackie Pratt went 4-0, easily beating her opponents. Out of 23 touches, Pratt lost only three. She ends the season with a 33-28 record.

Suzanne Elman won three bouts and lost one. Elman went three bouts untouched and was touched five times in her fourth bout. Elman's record stands at 41-21. She has the best record on the women's team and will be representing WPC at the National Invitational Women's Fencing Association Championship, to be held later this month.

Robin Akin scored a 3-1 record at the CCNY match. For the season, she went 22 wins, 30 losses.

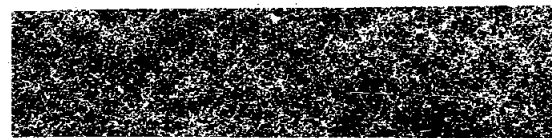
Lynn Blake won two bouts and lost two bouts. She ends the season with a winning record of 31-30.

For the match, the Pioneers had 137 touches and CCNY had 119. (The men's team lost 16-11 to CCNY.)

The women's fencing team ends the season with an 8-8 record. They will be hosting the NJALAW Tournament on Sunday, March 8, beginning at 8 a.m. Attending the quad-tournament will be Fairleigh Dickinson University, Stevens Institute of Technology and Rutgers University.



"CCNY was surprisingly easy, although they are a fairly new team," said Ray Miller, women's fencing coach.



The Beacon Sports

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Brian Lavin
 Swimming

Lavin won the 200-yard freestyle and qualified for the NCAA Division III finals at the Metropolitan Conference Swimming Championships. He qualified last year in three relay events.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

Bowlers capture championship title

BY MIKE LOPRESTI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Both the men's and women's bowling teams successfully defended their All-Events championship of the ACU-I Region III tournament at Colonial Lanes in Trenton. The tournament concluded a 30-day period in which the Pioneer men won three tournament all-events championships and a conference title, while the women gained two tournament all-events championships, as well as a conference championship.

The ACU-I Regional always carries a lot of weight in the college bowling arena because the tournament team champions get automatic berths into post season play, and the top two individual all-events bowlers for the men, and the individual all-events winner for the women, advance to the AMF World Cup National Qualifier.

There were two days of competition, with three games scheduled for the first day, and the remaining six games for day two. The men's team recorded a 3140 for the first block, just ten pins better than their



The Beacon/Garth L. Hirsch

The men's bowling team. From left: Coach Mike Lopresti, Tom Delutz Jr., Jimmy Williams, Jordan Nussberg, John Moniz, Steve Asta. Not pictured: Warren Burr

EIBC counterpart, New Jersey Tech. No other team broke the 3000 barrier that day.

In a down-to-the-wire finish, the Pioneers posted an 1184 game to start the second day and proceeded to rack up a 3348 set for the second block. Their 6488 six-game total distanced the nearest competitor, Queens College, by 398 pins.

WPC coasted through the last block and finished with a 9495 nine-game total, a new Region III record.

New Jersey Tech regained second place with an 1104 final game. Tech's final total was 9020. Queens recorded 9018 for a third place finish.

In the women's division, the Pioneers built up a 158 pin lead over Temple University with a 2707 first day tally. St. Peter's was in third, 97 pins behind Temple.

Rolling three more games better than 900, the Pioneers stretched

their lead over Temple to 249 after the second block. The third block saw Temple outscore the Pioneers, but they could not overcome the big lead that WPC had built. WPC ended with a 7922 total, while Temple scored 7718. St. Peter's did finish as the third place team with a 7431 total.

With both team titles won by WPC, the individual all-events titles were left for competition. Going into the last game, as many as six women had a legitimate shot to win. Then, Temple's senior lefty, Cara Maiorine, took charge and rolled a 215 game. It gave her a 584 series for the last block, but most importantly, it had risen her all-events total to 1710, 19 pins better than anyone else. WPC freshman, Leslie Lawrence, recorded the second place total of 1691, and another WPC

freshman, Michele Fiasecki, ended third with 1665. Jackie O'Donnell, a WPC sophomore, had the sixth best total of 1629.

In the men's division, the Pioneers' Tom Delutz, Jr., led from the very beginning. Shooting a 726 series, featuring a 277 game in the first block, the junior then opened the second day with a 278. But New Jersey Tech's Jim Winterfeld and WPC teammate John Moniz wanted to make things difficult for the All-American. Delutz's nine-game total as at 2077. Moniz ended the competition with a 250 game, giving the sophomore a 1993 total. Winterfeld then proceeded to roll a clutch tenth frame strike to pass Moniz, but, instead, tied Delutz. A one-game roll-off then followed to determine the champion. Delutz, stringing seven strikes in the game, defeated Winterfeld, 257-199. It is the third straight year that Delutz will represent Region III into the World Cup Qualifier, but it is the first time that the WPC junior has won the event.

The other Pioneer men bowlers all scored plus totals for the tournament. Jordan Nassebert, with a 719 second block, totaled 1924 for fifth place. Freshman Steve Asta's 1854 gave him an eighth place finish, and Jimmy Williams tallied 1845, good for ninth place.

"We're finally starting to put it all together. The second half of the year, we've been virtually unstoppable," commented WPC coach Mike Lopresti. "But you can throw all these accomplishments in the garbage if we don't do well in the sectionals. That one tournament determines whether you had a successful season or not."

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Graphic Artist Assistant Wanted — Part-time 15-20 hrs/wk. Job includes paste up and dark room.

Charlie Brown — Thank for all the fun this week! Here's to continued success until at least April 30th. By the way — whenever you're cranky, come on up for a bite! Julie McCoy

Michelle L. — Is chocolate cake your favorite? S.A.

Joan — First you were my friend, then you were my lover, will be my...? Love, Your Lover

People For Peace Meeting — 9:30 p.m. Wed. 4 on C-Floor in the Towers.

Relativity — Thanks for the friendship and honesty. Nice beeper! Albert

My part-time roommate — Thanks for all of the wonderful memories. Hopefully we'll figure out a way to make more. There will be a lot of cold nights without you to keep me warm. You're the best. A.M. Grump

Hey Longness! I luv yur face — I wanna play "sucker-fish." But-tons

Luke — You seem to be on a roll. You just haven't stopped ringing the bells. Keep up the great work! Love, Nancy

Mark Miagi — Last one on...First one off. Fly Piedmont to N.J. N.J. and you perfect together!! Gov. Tom Kean

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Michele and Rich — Happy belated birthdays! The final countdown begins, only 60 more days! Can't wait! Karen

Bugs Bunny — "I'll never be a stranger and I'll never be alone; wherever we're together, that's my home. You're my home." I loves you!! Daffy (and crazy about you!!)

Hon — You're not old! L.T.B., H!! All My Love, Forward

To those of you who only read the personals — Better send some in so you'll have something to read — The Stuff Editor

Kathy with a "K" — The male ego is a strange thing. Don't you think so? He who has so little faith... Kath

Mike and Maria — Happy Birthday! Live it up! You are one year closer to the legal Drinking Age! Love, Vivian

Mom & Dad — Have I been abandoned? It's quite lonely at 7:30 in the morning. If you were gonna leave me - you could have at least put me up for adoption. Better yet, I want my Heftybag back. Brat

Congratulations on your initiation — Bob-O, The Enchanter, Big Red, The Cage, Mom, No-blow, Sniff, Mr. T, The Mule. Fraternally Phi Kappa Tau

Susie — For all the great times, the warm moments, being so far apart but yet so close, great memories, sharing love, always thinking about you, you're the best, Heaven! Love you always, GEM

Joe — Even though I know how far apart we are — It helps to think we might be looking at the same bright star; Somewhere out there — (FIEVEL) I love you, Lynn (xo)

Hey You! — Poof! I love you. You Know Who

Paulie Babes — How did she get that...thing in her mouth? She must be a professional! You're such a stud! Love ya' Gena

Eric Babes — You bring the ropes and I'll bring the raincoats! (MA-MA only kidding!) Love, Gena

Red — Oh, Dear — Yes sweetheart. That was some hot weekend wasn't it? Cathy

Colleen & Joanne — Thanks for everything when the vacuum of life sucked me up! You guys are the greatest!!! Love your nutty roomie, Sue the Bartender

Espo — I knew you couldn't beat my time. Next time use dry sneakers. Love ya' Ha Ha, Maybe this summer. Love Bon

Angel Ria — Congratulations and welcome to Beta. I knew you could do it. Your the best Little Sister I could ever have. Love ya Danny. Mac

Angel Janet — Congratulations. Glad I had you as a little sister. I knew you could do it. Love John Ross

To my man who follows the "12 Rules" by Ann Landers — Rule No. 13 would be "send him a personal to tell him how great things are and how much you love him." So, here it is: we are great together and I do love you.

To Beta Phi Epsilon — Congratulations on a very successful Toga Blast and let's make the rest of the semester even better.

To New Beta Angels — Congratulations, and welcome to our family. Love, The Brothers and Angels of Beta Phi Epsilon

Personals

To Angel MaryAnn — congratulations you did a great job and welcome to Beta Phi Epsilon. Love, Denise and Rubble
David — Congratulations on the convergence. It went very well, and spring-feet will be bigger. Dennis

Tuna — Belated Birthday greetings from the Personal section. Hope you enjoyed your day. Much love, T

Bloommonster — Happy Birthday! I couldn't forget my favorite brother even if you have forgotten me. Hope you have a super day. Love, your sister

Roger — You are looking exceptionally good. I could just kiss you but I'll hold back until further notice. Love always, a devoted fan

(Audrey II) **Irene** — FEED MEE!! Suddenly, Seymours by your side. Hey, it's supertime. Have you eaten anyone lately? Little Shop of Horrors (The Real Audrey)

I would like to thank all the IKT Brothers & Little Sisters at the Univ. of Delaware for all of their support. Phi Kappa Tau Brother Ken

I would like to congratulate all the new Phi Kappa Tau initiated brothers. Phi Kappa Tau Brother Ken

To my Big Brother Dano and my Big Sister Tammy — I made it!! Thank you both for all your advice and support. I love you!!! Your little Beta Sister, Sue
Bruce — Welcome home, stranger! Its nice to have you back...want to get reacquainted? Your Lover

Q,10,3 — Can we play Puerto Rican? Lost 5

Perra En E Ocho — Hola! Que Hay? Tu Amiga Buena. Psyche

Dr. Olaye — Hope you had a happy un-birthday. Rimor has it you get a real one next year. Gonna be 8? A demented mind

SAPB — It's too bad I didn't get a chance to participate in the extravaganza last Thursday (I had to take notes). The smell of blood gets me going. Thanks for your hospitality and everything else. Yes, especially you, L.S. Thanks, TAD

Jimmy C. — 3/2/86 — 6 months together and so many more to come...Thank you for all your love and support. You're the Best!! I'm loving you more and more everyday. I love you, Sue

Ant — Thanks for another wonderful night. Hope to see you soon. Garf

To New Beta Angels Congratulations, and welcome to our fraternity. Love, Brothers and Angels of Beta Phi Epsilon

Dear Billy Archer — Sorry this personal has been so long in the making. Good things come to he who waits... A Friend

To Beta Phi Epsilon Congratulations on a very successful Toga Blast and let's make the rest of the semester an even better success.

To Angel MaryAnn, Congratulations, you did a great job and welcome to our family. Your big brother Rubble

Karen M. — Thanks for waking me up every Sat. and Sun. with good conversation and cards. Sincerely, The A.M. SD

ATTENTION FACULTY

Faculty photographs for the 1987 Pioneer Yearbook will be taken on Wednesday, March 4th in Student Center 332, between 9:00 a.m. — 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

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