



# The Beacon

Serving the College Community for 50 Years

Vol. 55 No. 1

William Paterson College

April 21, 1986

## Protests at graduation?

BY MIKE PALUMBO  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A resolution was adopted protesting the presence of Senator Bill Bradley at this year's commencement ceremony by the executive board of the American Federation of Teachers Union, Local 179C, last Friday, according to Irwin Nack, president.

This resolution was adopted because of Bradley's recent vote to provide aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, and his vote to tax workers' benefits, Nack added.

The resolution asks Bradley not to come to our commencement ceremony as a speaker, and further to ask the administration to withdraw the invitation. If this is refused there will be a protest when he appears at graduation, Nack said.

"Commencement is for the seniors. It's not for Irwin Nack," said Frank Diaz, senior class president. The senior class chose to recom-

mend Bradley as their speaker on Sept. 18 and 19. Tables were set up in the Student Center, and seniors were asked to recommend a speaker, Diaz said. The list of speakers which were most often requested was forwarded to Arnold Speert, president of WPC, and he chose Bradley. Speert said that Bradley is an appropriate speaker being this state's senior senator.

"The senior class has requested that Senator Bill Bradley speak, and in the spirit of free speech he has every right to speak here whether the AFT wants him or not," Diaz added.

The Student Mobilization Committee announced at a meeting last Wednesday they will have a demonstration if Bradley is to speak at commencement. His actions of voting for Contra aid, and the vote in favor of the Gramm, Rudman and Hollings bill is prompting a demonstration, according to Adrian Fernandez, president of the SMC.

Students will be directly affected by the budget cuts offered in the Gramm, Rudman and Hollings bill. This bill calls for cuts across the board, except in military spending, Fernandez said. "We feel that Bradley has betrayed his constituency" by voting for a bill which will cut aid to students, a member of the SMC said.

If Bradley does speak, the SMC announced there will be protest demonstrations inside and outside the ceremony areas. They will not disrupt the ceremony, but they will hold banners and pass out literature. Fernandez urges students to know what Bradley stands for and to speak out against him in their own self interest.

"We would like to indicate the position he (Bradley) has taken on these critical issues, and we don't feel he is welcome at WPC," Nack said of the AFT's position.

Commencement will be held at Wightman Field on May 18.

## Faculty Senate approves grade repeat policy

BY DONNA BARCLAY

Last Tuesday a majority of the Faculty Senate members voted on a resolution that would enable students to repeat courses in which they received a "C" or lower.

The resolution states, "Students may repeat any course with a grade less than 'C' once, if department permits. A course in which a failing grade is received may be repeated until a passing grade is obtained."

The resolution, which passed with a 20 to 6 vote, also states that "only the most recent grade will be counted towards the GPA," and that "all grades remain on the transcript with indications of whether they were repeated."

After a heated and spirited debate in the sessions, the Faculty Senate, upon the first three recommendations proposed by Donald Levine, chairperson of the admissions and academic standards council. Excluded from the resolution was the recommendation that restricts the amount of times the student may repeat a

course, which is three times altogether.

On April 8, 1986, a memorandum was sent to Dr. Lee Hummel, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, from Kathy Coda, SGA vice president for part-time students, regarding the policy for repeating courses.

"The SGA passed a resolution on Nov. 5, 1985, to support the repeat/fail course policy. However, it would limit the number of 'F' grades which can be repeated in a student's college career.

The SGA did not feel that it was in the best interest of the students to repeat a course in which they had received less than a "C." They also felt this policy would be discriminatory to students who must work to pay their college costs.

The Faculty Senate mentioned that they would like to make students more responsible. The SGA memorandum said that allowing a student to repeat a grade less than "C" would have the opposite effect. Students would lose the incentive to do well in the first place, and seek an easier way out.

## Residents to be surveyed

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO  
NEWS EDITOR

A survey is being conducted in the residence halls to gain direct student input dealing with the program of the Residence Life program, said Dominic Baccollo, vice president of student services. He added, "It is the responsibility of this office to form the best Residence Life Program."

The Residence Life Survey was prepared by Dr. Dona Fountoukidis, assistant to vice president of student services, after speaking to various people about their concerns, including the director of Residence Life and his staff, the RAs, SGA and dean of students.

The survey will be distributed to the residents on Tuesday at 10:00 p.m. Fountoukidis said the result will be calculated prior to the end of this semester. "As a result of this survey, we can address the con-

cerns that the students find unsatisfactory in time for the fall semester," Baccollo said.

The survey asks for the residents' opinions concerning areas such as physical environment, Residence Life staff and RAs, security, vandalism, mail, food service, and general programs and procedures. Most of the questions are in a rating-type format, however, there are some open-ended questions in which students can write out their opinions.

Baccollo said he was very pleased with the work Fountoukidis did in preparing this survey. He also stressed three main points: (1) he wants to hear from everyone, (2) he is genuinely interested in the students' opinions, and (3) the administration is committed to improving the Residence Life Program. He said he feels the survey is the first step toward those improvements.

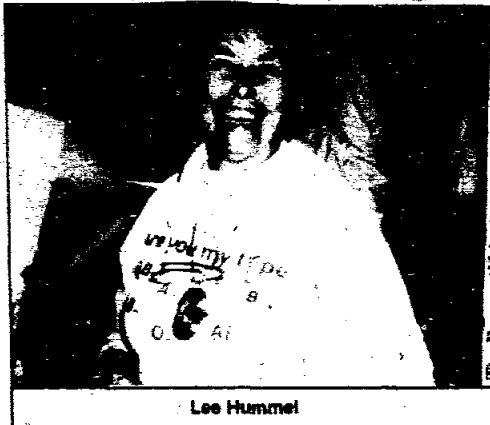
## Eric Hummel blood drive

BY LORI ANSELMO

"I'm out for blood!" said Lee Hummel. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, April 22-24, WPC is holding its 26th Annual Eric Hummel Blood Drive. The drive will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Hummel's 35-year-old son, who is a hemophiliac, will benefit from this drive, as will the WPC campus. All WPC students are covered by this drive for any blood they may need whether they donate or not. For everyone who does donate, their immediate family is also covered for one year. After one year, any blood that has not been used goes into a private account for Eric Hummel. This leftover blood usually amounts to approximately 10 percent of the total that is collected, Hummel said.

A telephone campaign has been in progress to contact previous donors and to try to establish new donors. "You can't put a dollar bill in someone's body when they need blood," said Hummel. Each unit donated will benefit five people, Hummel said. She hopes the fear of



Lee Hummel

The Beacon/Melanie Kozminsky

AIDS will not discourage people from donating. AIDS cannot be caught that way, she said.

Everyone who donates to this drive will receive a raffle ticket. The top prize in this raffle will be a basketball signed by each member of the New Jersey Nets. This ball was presented to WPC by the team

in honor of their outstanding contributions to the blood program.

WPC has the highest ratio of blood donation in proportion to the number of students out of all the New Jersey state colleges. Hummel said that when the drive began in 1960 they had 40 donors; now they average over 1,000 donors per drive.

## Superpowers debate at WPC

BY SCOTT SAILOR  
STAFF WRITER

The Soviet Union wants to reduce arms while the United States wants to build up its defenses, according to two representatives, one from each superpower, at Nuclear Awareness Week's superpower forum last Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

"What we have now is not equal security but equal danger. We live on borrowed time," said Vitaly Cherkin, second secretary to the Soviet embassy for arms control.

"It is our thinking and understanding that the only rational way to go is to reduce arms."

With the phenomena of nuclear weapons very much on everyone's mind, Cherkin said, it is impossible to think of security as something which belongs to each individual side.

"Because if there are attempts on one side to somehow achieve extra margins of security, some kind of military superiority, those very attempts create a situation where the other side starts feeling nervous and there can be some unpredictable actions, which in the final

result will harm the security of both," Cherkin said.

He said the Soviet Union has pledged never to be the first to use

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Nuclear Awareness Week concluded last Thursday. The activities were designed to "acquaint students, faculty and members of the surrounding communities with some of the political, moral, social, economic and scientific issues raised by the existence of nuclear weapons," said Glenn Banks, coordinator of the program.

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SGA candidates present their views on Pgs 3 and 5.

# Happenings

## MONDAY

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — International Student Pot Luck Supper with talent show. Have a favorite dish? Bring it along! Student Center Restaurant, 6:30 p.m. For more information call Patti Borst at 427-4840.

**Phi Sigma Sigma** — Bake Sale, delicious home baked goods. Science Building 8 a.m. — 2 p.m.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Mondays at 6:15 p.m. Visits to the Prekness Nursing Home. Meet at CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

## TUESDAY

**WPSC Radio** — General meeting, nominations for all positions will be open. Very important, please attend. "Become a voice of WPC". Hobart Hall CT, 3:30 p.m.

**Jewish Students' Association** — Open house. Will be serving ice cream. Make your own sundaes. SC 320, 11 a.m. — 2 p.m. For further information call 942-8545.

**26th Eric Hummel Hemophilia Blood Drive** — Volunteer workers and blood donors will receive free T-shirts and will be eligible for prizes which include a New Jersey Nets autographed basketball. Student Center Ballroom, April 22, 23 and 24, 10 a.m. — 7 p.m. For further information call Prof. Hummel — ext. 2250-2459 or Prof. Skillin — ext. 2145 or Gene Mitchell — ext. 2368-2369.

**Workshops** — Sociology Major Day, SC 203-205, 12:30 — 2:00.

**SAPB Cinema/Video** — Rock-world videos. One hour of continuous video music — free! April 22 and 23, 12:30 p.m. PAL. For further information call 942-6237.

**CCMC** — Mass followed by Bible study, 12:30 p.m., SC 324. Call 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Tuesdays, 6:15pm at CCM Center. Teaching Religion to the handicapped and mentally retarded at the North Jersey Developmental Center. Volunteers are needed. Call 595-6184.

## WEDNESDAY

**Chess Club** — Regular meeting and, of course, chess playing. SC 332, 11 a.m. — 2 p.m.

**Residence Life and Counseling Center** — "Inequality: A Middle Class Dilemma", speaker Ron Glass-

man. Towers H-South Lounge, 7 p.m. For further information contact RA hosts Willie Miller, George Papas.

**International Film Festival** — Fellini's *Amarcord*, Italian 1974. Classic Fellini. Free. General public is invited. S 200A, 7 p.m. For further information contact Dr. Yoon 595-2330 or 2298.

**Frisbee Pie-In-Airs** — Frisbee club meeting. All members must attend. New members welcome. SC Cafe, 8:30 p.m. For further information call Stu at 942-7687.

**Workshop** — Exploring Careers In Your Major, Matelson 167, 2 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY

**Feminist Collective** — Lecture by Carole Sheffield and discussion on contemporary feminist issues. Also, 50/50 raffle, .50 cents per ticket. Three tickets for \$1.00, until May 1. Women's Center, Matelson, 262, 4 p.m. — 5 p.m.

**International Film Festival** — Japanese director Kurosawa's *Ikiru*, 1952. Free and open to the public. S 200A, 7 p.m. For further information call Dr. Yoon at 595-2330 or 2298.

**Phi Alpha Theta** — Recruitment of new Phi Alpha Theta members. 3:30 SC 324.5. Contact Dr. Pluss for more info.

**International Students Association** — Enhance your cultural awareness. Find out about our world, and exciting people from all cultures. Meeting at 4:30 SC 326. Join us today.

**History Club** — Lecture on Libya at 3:30 in SC 324.5. Contact Dr. Pluss for more info.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — 12:30 p.m. Student Center 324-5. Mass followed by Bible Study. For more information, call 595-6184.

## FRIDAY

**Frisbee Pie-In-Airs** — The Nick Churcher Semi-Memorial N-So Classic Frisbee Tournament. 11am at the Football Field. Registration forms available at Student Center Info desk. Call Stu at 942-7687.

**SAPB and Student Activities** — *Rampage on the Runway*, Spring Fashion Show. \$1.50 with WPC ID. \$2.50 without ID. Doors open 7:30pm, showtime is 8:30pm. Contact Loreta Redfern 595-2518 or SC 214.

## SATURDAY

**SAPB/SGA** — Circle Line Cruise, DJ Dan, dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Meet in lot 5 at 6:00. For further information call Paul Davis at 942-6237.

**SAPB Cinema/Video** — April 26 and 27, 7 p.m., PAL, *Moby Dick*. For further information call Eddie at 942-6237.

## SUNDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Appreciation nite. Sunday mass followed by barbecue. 8:00 p.m., CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

## GENERAL

**SAPB** — April 28, **GAMBLE-FLING**, casino night in the Student Center Ballroom. For further information call Paul Davis at 942-6237.

**English Dept. and English club** — April 28, 12:30 — 1:30, Student Center 213. A guest poet will be reading selections. Diane Wakoski will be the speaker. For further information call Laura at 278-2687.

**High School Bowl** — Auditions for host/hostess for 88/87 school year. Everyone invited. Must be free on Tues. from 2 — 4:30 p.m. during fall semester. Possible independent study credits available. For further information see Ann-Marie Krokos in Hobart 301 or call 595-2167.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — May 1, 9:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., CCM Center. Flea market. For further information call 595-6184.

**Pioneer Players** — May 2, and 3 at 8:00 p.m., May 4 at 3:00 p.m., Hunziker Theater. *A Little Closer Than Broadway*, a Pioneer Player musical review for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. Requested donation \$2.00. We will however accept greater donations for ACS. Call Hunziker Box Office at 595-2743 for reservations.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — May 8, 9:00 a.m.; 12:30 p.m., Wayne Hall 228. Holiday Masses — Ascension Thursday. For further information call 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — May 8, 7:30 p.m., Student Center 203-5. Baccalaureate mass for graduating seniors and their parents. R.S.V.P. by May 1, contact Frank Diaz at SGA office.

# Future Shock

## Versatility of Teaching Degree

The Career Services Office is again offering one of its most popular workshops, "Versatility of a Teaching Degree," on Wednesday, May 7, in SC 203/205, 6:30 — 9:30 p.m.

The purpose of this program is to illustrate, to both prospective and certified teachers, the variety of non-traditional career paths available to those of you with an education background.

Featured will be education professionals who have made the successful transition out of the classroom. They will discuss the pros and cons, sacrifices and rewards, as well as the planning and strategies involved in such a move. The workshop is designed to reinforce your awareness of the versatility of a teaching degree, not to encourage teachers to leave — or discourage them from leaving — the profession. See you there! (NOTE: Seating is limited, so call 595-2440 to confirm your place.)

## State Government Careers

Everyone interested in learning about careers with New Jersey State government is invited to attend the following Career Exploration Days hosted by the State:

10 a.m. — 1 p.m. on either April 25, at Gilligan Student Union, Jersey City State College, Jersey City; or May 2, College Center, Rutgers University, Camden. Additional info available from Audrey Howze, Div. of EEO/AA, Dept. of Civil Service, 215 E. State St., CN 315, Trenton, 08625.

## Senior Education Majors

Mark this key date on your calendar — Monday, April 28 — to find out about teaching positions for next September.

The 1986 EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY DAY is an annual event hosted by a number of N.J. and N.Y. colleges and universities to let you discuss employment possibilities with recruiters from public schools in Delaware, Florida, M.D., N.J., N.Y., P.A., and Virginia, among others. Last year over 50 schools interviewed teacher candidates.

Rutgers Athletic Center, New Brunswick, will be the site. Other details, along with brochures, are available to you from Mrs. Lynn Corn, Matelson 111 (595-2440). Plan to attend!

## Career Night

If you're interested in exploring careers in the growing health and fitness industry, you may want to attend "Career Night in the Fitness Industry" on Monday, May 5 at 7 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, Saddle Brook. Spa Lady, advertised as "the largest chain of women's fitness spas in the nation," will have professionals from various segments of the fitness field speak about careers in: nutrition and related areas; industrial health and fitness; management, sales and training; personal fitness counseling; and opportunities in franchising. Your space can be reserved by calling Renee, (201) 239-2838.

## Key Workshops

**Sociology Major Day** — Tuesday, April 22, 12:30 — 2:00, SC 203-5. Sponsored by the Soc. Dept., faculty and former students will discuss various areas of sociology, grad study and professional opportunities in the field.

**Exploring Careers in Your Major** — Wednesday, April 23, 2:30 p.m., Matelson 167. (Seating is limited, so please call to reserve) You can explore the various career options you have with your major and learn how to utilize the extensive resources available in the Career Library.

## Local Employment Festival

The Aspen, Route 46 West and Route 80 Interchange, Parsippany, will be the site for the annual Employment Festival and Career Exposition April 30 and May 1. Free seminars and workshops (Dress for Success, etc.) will be offered, along with the opportunity to meet and talk with reps from companies like Allied Corp., Midlantic and Bamberger's, to temporary employment agencies. Call 595-9702 for more information.

## Summer Career Services

The Career Services Office and Career Library will be open throughout the summer to help any of you with individual career counseling, conducting an effective job hunt, or helping you in a broad variety of other ways. Call 595-2282/2440 for appointments.

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Applications available in the Alumni Office, White Hall Room 221; Financial Aid Office; and SGA Office. Or call the Alumni Office, 595-2175 for more information.

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## 845-5550

## Student Government

# Nominees for exec. positions

BY CATHERINE GULDNER  
STAFF WRITER

The following table is a list of the people who have been nominated for SGA executive offices. A press conference has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 22 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center cafeteria to give students an opportunity to get to know who they will be voting for on April 28 and 29.

Students should please be aware that some nominees are running on tickets. This means that they are basically in agreement on specific issues with the other people on their ticket.

One ticket is Ralph Hernandez and Sue Goerl. Another ticket is Reggie Baker, Michael Beck with David Gordon and Steve Margolis. A third ticket is Fernandez, Arthur Gonzalez, George Ridoux, Dorri Stumpp and Githinji Ndirangu comprise the Fernandez ticket.

When asked what they thought the major problem on campus was, every nominee mentioned the lack of student involvement. If something in addition was mentioned, a comment appears after the person's goals.

Come to the press conference, ask questions and find out who's running!

# For Student Government pres

## Baker/Beck Ticket

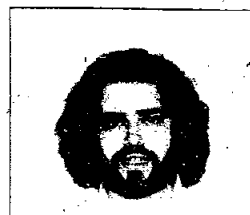


Reggie Baker

1. More SGA interaction with students.
2. More interaction between offices.
3. To smooth over the relationship with the administration.
4. To familiarize students with the SGA.
5. To ease racial tension on campus.

Problem on campus: Student Activity Fee controversy and 128 credit requirement.

## Fernandez ticket



Adrian Fernandez

1. To not accept tuition reimbursements for SGA officers out of the Student Activity fee.
2. To suggest holding the SGA leadership retreat at WPC so it is open to all students.
3. More student representation in SAGE Distinguished Lecturer Series.
4. To get better security at night and provide an escort service.
5. To establish a class in instruction of proper meeting procedures for new SGA members.

Problem on campus: SGA is slow to respond to students' needs.

## Hernandez/Goerl Ticket



Ralph Hernandez

1. To emphasize student services issues over financial problems.

2. To increase both commuter and resident students' involvement.

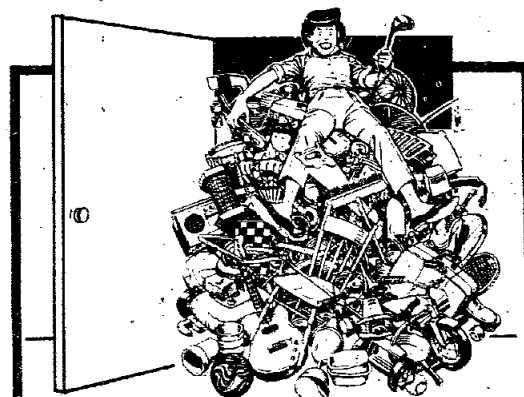
3. To create a system of communication between the different schools.

Photos by  
Melanie Kozakiewicz

## Anders/Bernhammer decline

Mark Anders, SGA president, and Michele Bernhammer, SGA vice president, declined their nominations for SGA president and vice president for next year. Anders

accepted the nomination for senior class treasurer; Bernhammer accepted the nomination for senior class president.



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# Law for layfolk: Mt. Laurel III case

BY GERALD BRENNAN  
SGA ATTORNEY

One by one the lawyers came to the podium in the courtroom. They were arrayed in shades of blue and gray pinstripes. The Chief Justice asked each one the same question: "If the case is transferred to the Affordable Housing Council, how will housing be built?" Not one of the attorneys had a good answer.

The colloquies were part of the proceedings before the New Jersey Supreme Court on Jan. 6 and 7, 1986, when an army of lawyers had assembled to argue the case known as Mt. Laurel III.

Before the court were the issues of the interpretation and constitutionality of the Fair Housing Act which was passed to deal with the Mt. Laurel doctrine.

The road to the courtroom began 15 years ago when lawyers serving the poor in Camden county wondered aloud why their poor clients living in the city of Camden couldn't afford housing in the neighboring suburbs such as the town of Mt. Laurel.

The reason, they found, was that Mt. Laurel, like many suburbs, zoned the use of its land in such a way to exclude the construction of housing affordable to low and moderate income people.

The lawyers argued that this practice was unconstitutional and in 1973, the New Jersey Supreme Court agreed.

In Mt. Laurel I, the court said that a municipality must use its zoning power for the general welfare and that meant that a town

could not zone to exclude the construction of low or moderate income housing.

It was a simple idea but one which spawned endless litigation and a rain of paper that hasn't stopped yet. In the years following Mt. Laurel I, little amounts of affordable housing were built. Many towns still obstructed the construction of low and moderate income housing through litigation and the situation again wound up in the New Jersey Supreme Court as the Mt. Laurel II case, which was decided in January 1983.

In that decision, the court said it had had enough of lawyers, experts and stalling tactics. What the court wanted was housing and stopping short of actually ordering towns to build it, the court formulated remedies to get housing built.

One of the judicial devices was the builder's remedy whereby a court could permit a developer to build despite municipal opposition.

Developers would have the requisite self interest to litigate for a builder's remedy and so, the court reasoned, exclusionary zoning would be opposed and housing eventually built.

The court acted, it said, because the executive and legislative branches hadn't. The governor and the legislature took the hint and in July 1985 the Fair Housing Act was passed and signed into law.

The act established the Affordable Housing Council to which municipalities could submit their plans for the construction of their fair shares of low and moderate income housing.

The aim and effect was to get municipalities out of court where a judge could impose, from the towns' perspectives, the dreaded builder's remedy. The Affordable Housing Council is comprised of nine members, picked by the governor who had criticized the Mt. Laurel decision.

On Feb. 13, 1986, the council concluded a series of public hearings across the state the purpose of which was to give the council public input about its mission and methods. What depresses the critics of the Fair Housing Act is that after 15 years of Mt. Laurel litigation, this council is starting the process all over, while those who need housing wait.

As for the immediate need for affordable housing in our state, consider some sobering facts: a mother with 2 children on welfare receives a maximum of \$628 a month, if you combine her welfare grant and food stamp allowance. Now if we apply the rule of thumb that no more than 25 percent of a person's income should go toward rent, then that welfare mother should pay only \$157 a month for rent.

According to a recent survey of 21 apartment complexes in Morris County, the site of much Mt. Laurel litigation, the average monthly rent for a one-bedroom apartment, not including all utilities, is \$532, while the average for a two bedroom apartment is \$555.

According to the last census, the average annual family income in Morris County is \$29,283 or about \$2,440 a month. Applying the 25

percent rule for rent, the average family should pay no more than \$610 per month for rent.

Not only can't a welfare mother afford to live in Morris County, but the average family needing at least 2 bedrooms can't either.

New Jersey is the most densely populated state. Land, space and housing are at premiums. But these conditions must be reconciled with the constitutional right of low and moderate income people not to be excluded from developing communities.

On Feb. 20, 1986, the New Jersey Supreme Court affirmed the Fair Housing Act and permitted the

transfer of all pending cases to the Affordable Housing Council. Municipalities praise the decision, while developers and public interest groups complained that the construction of affordable housing would be further delayed.

In spite of the Fair Housing Act and the Supreme Court's decision, the same refrain echoes throughout our state. Towns are still saying we can't or won't have low income housing in our communities. Poor people are still saying we have no place to live. And still blowing in the wind are the questions: how and when will low and moderate income housing be built?

## Resident Committee status approved

BY MARY MCGHEE

Last Tuesday the Constitution Judicial Board (CJB) approved the change in status of the Resident Interest Committee from ad-hoc to standing, by a unanimous vote with only one abstention.

The urgency for a change in the committee's status, according to the proposal, is due to the immediate necessity for "a liaison to exist between Residence Life, the dean of students, and the resident student body."

"This board has to exist because there is a need," Steve Margolis declared at the CJB meeting last Tuesday. Margolis, responsible for drafting the proposal, was prompt-

ed into action when the consolidation issue arose.

"Room consolidation was the reason why the committee was set up," he said. Margolis states in his proposal that "to make the Student Resident Interest Committee (SRIC) a standing committee will enable student residents to go to a committee member, knowing that quick and efficient action can be taken to try and aid the student resident with his/her problem."

According to the proposal, membership in the SRIC will require that a student must have lived on campus one full academic year, have maintained a GPA of 2.0 or better, and be able to serve on the

Please turn to page 6

## RED TAG

Sale

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Now is the time for you to save at Koenig Art Emporium's Annual Red Tag Sale. You'll find big dollar savings on tables, lamps, chairs, easels,

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BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Center is getting new front doors this week said David Timmann, operations manager. Work will also begin on a new roof for the building, this week, he added.

During the replacement of the doors, which should take two days, according to Timmann, students should use the side entrances of the Student Center.

The walkway on one side of the Student Center will also be closed during construction on the roof said Timmann, who advised that students be cautious around the

Student Center during the next three weeks while the roof is being worked on.

The new doors, which are "easy access" doors, not automatic ones, require five pounds of pressure or less to open, Timmann said.

The doors were purchased for \$5,090 from Shaw's Door Service, which is the company from whom the still functioning rear doors of the Student Center were purchased, Timmann said.

The roof is being done by David Anthony Contractors, he added. According to Ed Veasey, director of facilities, the roof was contracted for \$143,000 and is being funded by Educational Facilities Authority.

## FREE LEGAL ADVICE

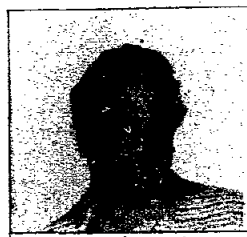
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Gerald R. Brennan  
SGA Attorney

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## For SGA exec. vice president

### Baker/Beck Ticket



Michael Beck

1. To "bring new life into SGA."
2. More responsibility for the legislature.
3. To get students more involved on campus.
4. To use his organizational experience.

### Hernandez/Goerl Ticket

Sue Goerl  
(current soph class pres.)

1. To get students more involved by helping clubs organize workshops.
2. To get a student on the Board of Trustees.
3. To raise the Student Activity Fee.

### Fernandez Ticket



Serge Ridoux

1. To establish better communication between students and administration.

Photos by Melanie Kozakiewicz

## For SGA VP for P/T students

### Fernandez Ticket



Arthur Gonzales

1. More activities for P/T students.

Problem on campus: SGA is out of touch with students.

## Running for SGA co-treasurer

### Baker/Beck Ticket

David Gordon  
(current Freshman class pres.)

1. To listen to students: open his dorm room, phone.
2. To increase participation from students at meetings.
3. To get students more involved.

### Fernandez Ticket



Dorri Stumpp

1. To not be "just a treasurer."
2. To keep students involved.
3. To work with administration.
4. To get clubs involved.
5. To stay involved with residence committees.

(See Fernandez Ticket)

Githinji Ndirangu was not available for photo.

Githinji Ndirangu  
(See Fernandez Ticket)

Steve Margolis  
(current Fresh Treasurer)

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# The Day After Trinity: Nuclear arms should end

BY JEAN M. DELAMERE  
STAFF WRITER

Carol Gruber, a history professor on sabbatical from WPC, led a discussion on the film *The Day After Trinity* last Monday night in Science 200A.

About five minutes before the film started, the small audience initially heard about the bombing of Tripoli by the United States. Gruber commented on the irony of viewing the film at that particular time because of parallels between the film, the current events in Libya and today's arms development.

An important point to remember about the film, Gruber said, is that people older than 40 realize that nuclear weapons aren't part of nature, but younger people simply accept them and act as if they have no power to stop their destruction.

*The Day After Trinity* focused on the scientific and emotional developments of the "Father of the atom bomb," J. Robert Oppenheimer. Oppenheimer was the main inventor of the first atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

The film itself, a type of documentary with interviews of people who were close to Oppenheimer, showed his emotional transition from an apolitical, intellectual physicist to a very political leftist. Due to the fact that Oppenheimer had Jewish friends in Germany and because he wanted to help the war effort, building the atomic bomb was his way of helping the country.

The film showed the daily "normal" lifestyles of the people who lived in the secret Los Alamos laboratory where the bomb was first constructed and how they lived with the thought of what they

were building. Then it showed their reactions to the first test of the bomb in Trinity.

After the testing in Trinity, the government decided to use the bomb on a highly populated civilian city - Hiroshima. At that point, the film concentrated on the emotions and thoughts of Oppenheimer and other scientists who were the creators of the vehicle of human devastation in Japan. When Oppenheimer reflected on his invention he said that nuclear arms should have been terminated "the day after Trinity."

After the hour and a half film, Gruber and the audience discussed many issues: alternatives to Hiroshima; the history of World War II and the American consensus during that wartime; whether or not what the scientists built was moral; and will today's physicists continue to discover the Strategic Defense Initiative program for the

money, excitement, or technology fix. Gruber said she left the audience with this sobering thought, "The balance of scientific opinion is against government and political figures. There is much more so-

phistication in today's physicists." She added that in order to stop the arms race, people will have to start thinking differently about nuclear war and begin to question the government.

## SRIC status approved

*Continued from page 4*

committee for the next academic year. The committee shall be comprised of four students representing the Heritage Apartment, Pioneer Apartment and North and South Towers. The student resident director for next fall will be appointed chairperson. The CJB recommended that the proposal include an additional voting member who is a commuter.

Margolis states in his proposal that in making the SRIC a standing committee, residents "can work

with the dean of students and Residence Life to combat problems before they blow up into a major issue."

"We're not asking for our way, we're just asking for due consideration," he said.

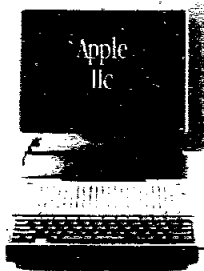
The committee would function biweekly, if approved and hold open meetings for students with questions, criticisms or problems. Margolis argued in his proposal that to sponsor such a committee would cost the SGA no more than a year's supply of paper and would be set up to aid a large percentage of WPC students.

The policy has to be approved by the Executive Board and then by the Legislature. If approved, the committee would begin functioning next fall.

# How to get money out of someone besides your parents.



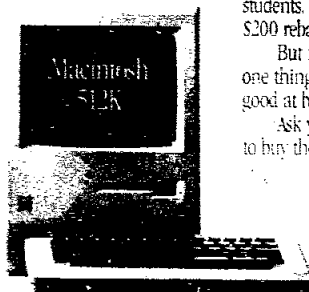
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William Caldwell former chairman of the Board of Trustees

## Caldwell remembered

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG  
STAFF WRITER

William Caldwell, WPC's first chairman of the Board of Trustees, died Friday, March 11, 1986 at age 79.

Caldwell, for whom Caldwell Plaza (the courtyard behind the Student Center) was named in 1974, served as the board chairman from 1968 to 1970.

During the time he served as board chairman, WPC changed over from a state teachers' college to a diversified institution offering many majors in arts and sciences, said Mary Zanfino, assistant to the president of the Board of Trustees.

Caldwell helped to get funding for the expansion of the college,

and to improve student/faculty/administration relations, Zanfino added.

Claude W. Burrill, who replaced Caldwell, was quoted by The Beacon at the dedication of Caldwell Plaza as saying, "The individual most responsible for the development of the college was Bill Caldwell."

According to the September 8, 1974 issue of *The Record*, Caldwell said of the plaza being named after him "In a way, I'm embarrassed because these are other people much more highly entitled to it. If they had played their cards right, they could have convinced some philanthropist to donate a couple of million dollars, and named it after him."

## Arms reduction

BY SANDY ANICITO  
OP/ED PAGE EDITOR

"Arms reduction is seen as a unnatural act," said Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of the United Campus To Prevent Nuclear War, last Monday. He added that the public has the influence and it depends on them to push the government in that direction.

Gottlieb said that despite conflicts with the Soviets, the bottom line is that we share common interests; for instance avoiding war, preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries and reducing expenditures on the arms race. He said that it is those areas that we should concentrate on.

The reason Gottlieb gave for our distrust for the Soviets are invasions, surrogates, and covert action. He drew up a balance chart between the United States and the Soviet Union concerning these areas and said that in looking at this chart, it looks like the two superpowers are out for control.

After a question and answer period with the audience, Gottlieb concluded that there is no such thing as a technological breakthrough to protect us from nuclear weapons.

### Library Hours Examination Period April 29 - May 12

Mon. - Thurs.	7:45 to 11:45
Friday	7:45 to 4:30
Saturday	8:30 to 4:30
Sunday	12:00 to 6:00

## Pastoral letter interpreted

BY SANDY ANICITO  
OP/ED PAGE EDITOR

Sister Terri MacKenzie, from the Society of Holy Child Jesus, said in her interpretation last Wednesday that the two reasons for the Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter on Nuclear Weapons were that they were moved by the spirit and that we have conscious choice to save humanity. She added that the Bishops' message is hard and could be read as un-American.

She said that the letter is based

on the principle of the dignity of "every" human being and the future of our planet. It makes a strong pitch for world government. She added that we need a new appraisal of way and a pitch for peace within.

According to Sister MacKenzie the government is looking for peace to stop the war and the Bishops are looking for the good of the enemy with the philosophy, "make them a friend."

Sister MacKenzie concluded to say that there is no reason for no negotiating. "Maybe it is a risk but it's better than nuclear winter."

# The Beacon

Will be sponsoring the second annual SGA question and answer debate.

It will be held in the SC Ballroom at 11:00 on Tuesday, April 22.



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Martha Alvarez, Seton Hall U.  
Martin Durney, N.J.I.T.



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## Not a time for protest

This year's commencement ceremony is threatened to be protested by several groups on campus because of Sen. Bill Bradley's recent votes to aid the Contras, and to tax the benefits of workers. The American Federation of Teachers Union, Local 1796 (AFT), and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) have announced they will demonstrate during commencement if Bradley speaks.

Commencement is the seniors' day, and these groups are taking advantage of Bradley coming here to voice their opinions. This action by the AFT and SMC will turn commencement into a forum to vent their political views. This is neither the place nor the time for such a demonstration.

There are many ways to protest other than during commencement. They could go to Washington and rally in front of Bradley's office, write letters denouncing his vote, and inform the college community during the weeks before commencement of their position. The seniors should then decide if Bradley should speak.

Commencement is a day when the faculty and administration join together and reward those students who have fulfilled the requirements for a degree. It is not a day for political debate. A demonstration during commencement will do more harm than good.

This demonstration will be much more effective if it were directed at Bradley in Washington and not at WPC on a day which should live in the memory of the graduating students and their families.

## "Faculty Senate blues" II

Last year, the Faculty Senate's voting process moved very slowly, to say the least. The April 29, 1985 editorial entitled "Faculty Senate blues" stated, "We hope that the new Faculty Senate, through sincerity and preparedness, will vote more often." It seems that our hopes have not been realized.

In the last two months, the Faculty Senate has not accomplished much more than adopting the agenda and approving the minutes. The Senate will be meeting every week in April instead of the regular bi-weekly schedule to deal with the many pressing issues that need to be addressed before the end of the semester.

Even with a one-minute limit for each speaker, the Faculty Senate could not vote on the grade repeating policy until it was debated during three sessions. This particular policy was initially on the Feb. 25 agenda; it was presented at the March 11 session and finally voted on at the very end of the April 15 session.

Instead of debating hour after hour, week after week on one issue, the Faculty Senate should write down its concerns and return it to the council from which the proposal came, to iron out the problems. Isn't that what these councils are for?

## The Beacon

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## Letters to the Editor

### No communist speaker at WPC

Editor, The Beacon:

In regard to your editorial on "a few cold warriors in SGA," I have to disagree with you on why the Student Mobilization Committee should get the funds. The issue at large is not the fact that Angela Davis is from the Communist Party and that communist speakers should not lecture on this campus, but, with the input of my constituents, the real issue is cost. I voted against the request because \$1,500 is too excessive for one speaker where \$1,400 is going to the speaker

and \$100 is going for advertising and publicity. That is the real issue where student spending accounts contain very low balances and where that money could be used for Springfest.

Admittedly, some other legislators felt that money went to the Communist Party with this allocation to the SMC, and that is money very poorly spent. From my business perspective, I feel that the return on investment will result in a negative cash flow, as I stated earlier that that money could be

used for something that would benefit the whole campus and not only those that want to see Angela Davis speak.

In conclusion, I strongly urge the students to vote in the upcoming elections on April 28 and April 29. At least it will show that the students care where their Student Activity Fees are going.

David A. Cole  
School of Management  
Representative

### SMC should have fundraiser

Editor, The Beacon:

I am concerned with what our student activity fees are being spent on. In last week's Beacon, it was mentioned that money had been appropriated for the SMC to bring guest speaker Angela Davis, a member of the Communist Party, to WPC. But do any of you know how much money was given to the SMC? I'll tell you: shopping \$1,500. And the worst part is that \$700 is going to the Communist Party. OUR MONEY! I respect the SMC's right to freedom of speech,

but I don't agree with the funding of the speaker coming from our own pockets. If they want to bring a speaker on campus, let them. That is their right to do so, but let them fund the speaker themselves. All fraternities and sororities have fund raisers on campus, so let the SMC raise their own funds. If the SMC wishes to give the Communist Party \$700 let them do so out of their own pockets and not the students'.

Did you, the students of WPC, know that you have the legal right

in not paying your student activity fees? At \$1.50 a credit, that's a lot of money to shell out. I urge all WPC students not to pay their student activity fees if this is what the SGA is going to spend it on.

To conclude, if the SMC is so ANTI-AMERICAN then they should move to Russia or Libya. Maybe then the SMC will realize how lucky they are to live in this great nation of ours. GOD BLESS AMERICA!

Eric Eisen  
Freshman, communication

### Outraged with Bill Bradley

Editor, The Beacon:

I was shocked and outraged at Bill Bradley's recent vote to supply Nicaraguan Somocista terrorists with \$100 million more with which to rape, murder and pillage. In addition, his support for the horrific Rudman-Hollings Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act places him firmly with those cutthroats who will slash funding for the poor, handicapped

and disadvantaged, while giving the swine at the Pentagon everything they "oink" for.

I am further incensed that he is scheduled to speak at my alma mater, WPC, at commencement exercises on Sunday, May 18. Let it be made clear here that efforts for a massive confrontation and protest of his presence are under way and have already drawn support from the American Federation of Teach-

ers, various student groups and civic organizations.

"Dollar" Bill, he's lived up to his nickname with his purely mercenary politics. We'll do our best to expose his demagogic motivation in supporting the continued slaughter of Latinos in Central America and the starvation of oppressed people at home.

David J. Bailey  
May, 1985 Graduate, WPC

### Disappointed over no coverage

Editor, The Beacon:

We are very disappointed about your failure to cover the N.J. State Extramural Basketball finals in which William Paterson competed and WON! Instead you chose to cover the Oilers and Yankees. We can read about those teams in any paper but how often does a WPC

intramural team win such a title! On Thursday, April 10, the WPC intramural team "I.S.A." won the N.J. Budweiser Intramural Championship after an undefeated season. Not only did they win, but they are the only WPC team to go this far in any type of extramural tournament.

In the future, we hope that Wil-

liam Paterson events will take precedence over events not pertaining to WPC since The Beacon's purpose is to "Serve the College Community."

Karen Macaulay  
Jennifer Barnes  
Cathy Gonsalves  
Rec. Center Employees

### Damage inaccurately reported

Editor, The Beacon:

In regard to the article about the damaged artwork in last week's Beacon, we would like to point out that Nancy Einreihof's statements were inaccurate. She said that she knew of only one piece that

had been faded by the sun in the gallery, when in fact she had been informed personally by both of us on three separate occasions that a total of four of our pieces had been damaged.

Also, the gallery workers were definitely aware of additional ru-

ined works.

As the gallery director, it seems to us that she should have been aware of the exact extent of the damage done.

Steven Ulmer  
Adam Donikowski  
Art majors

### Awareness week successful

Editor, The Beacon:

As we all know, WPC's own Nuclear Awareness week is over. But for those students and others who participated in the week long event, the memories will linger on. Some of them being very informative and educational i.e., Col. Thomas D. Florino's lecture on SDI or "Star Wars" program, as well as, frightening ones i.e., the movie

Testament).

The week long program was organized in such a manner that it would favor either side on the nuclear weapons issue, both anti- and pro-nuclear weapons. Issues were discussed and challenged. By offering this viewpoint to the campus it becomes an educational eye-opener to those who care and are interested in their future.

Congratulations should go to Glenn Banks and Greg Hunt for their diligent work, as well as thanks to the SGA, WPCSC, and The Beacon for financially supporting the event. Also thanks to the WPC Foundation and all faculty, staff and students for their assistance.

One Doko  
Nuclear Awareness Week  
Committee Member



# Fear of computer automation taking over Computers infringe human rights

BY JIM MELILLO  
STAFF WRITER

"The foundation is being laid for a dossier society in which computers could be used to infer individuals' lifestyles, habits, whereabouts and associations from data collected in ordinary consumer transactions."

These are the words of David Chaum, a scientist at Amsterdam's Center for Mathematics and Computer Science in the Netherlands. Chaum's words are so true that it's chilling. Computer systems are proliferating; the government, retail stores, and credit card companies are constantly exchanging information about people. Sometimes there is a feeling of helplessness because we really don't know how the information about us is being used. Is it accurate? Is it obsolete? How can we control the way in which the information is being used?

I believe that law-abiding citizens in today's society also have a lot to fear from computerized law enforcement systems. It is truly a violation of our personal lives along

with our freedom.

According to statistics in the late 1970's, of the 7.5 million arrests made annually in the U.S., 1.5 million were never prosecuted and another 2.2 million resulted in the dismissal of charges. The statistics also indicate that, included among the arrests that did not result in convictions were a considerable number of cases involving people whom police regarded as "suspicious." The anxious officers did not hesitate to arrest the innocent citizens.

When will the F.B.I. knock on your door and haul you away for a crime that you didn't commit because their new computer system spat out your name as an "extremely suspicious suspect?"

Of course, computers may, in fact, assist in the apprehension of dangerous criminals, but it is my belief that there is a great risk in using computers for that purpose because of information accuracy. This invasion of privacy is challenging the very premises of American democracy.

From my viewpoint, computers are infringing on our civil liberties

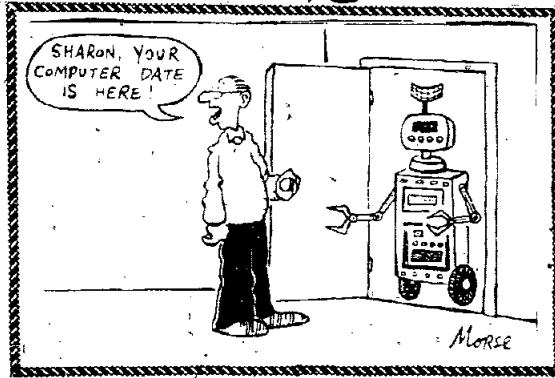
because we really don't know what kind of information about us is being stored. Decisions can be made about us, and we may never have the slightest bit of information about them. How can we challenge these decisions if we don't know about them? Maybe it will be too late when we do.

It seems to me that Orwell's 1984 was really making a very strong point. Officials may treat computer print-outs on people as being more accurate just because it has been produced by a computer. These officials may then be less willing to take into consideration what an individual may have to say.

It is my hope, along with other civil libertarians, that computers will never replace "human judgment" and drain away the real feelings and emotions that assist in maintaining our human nature.

Jim Melillo is a staff writer for The Beacon and a junior communication major.

Statistics and Chaum's quote were extracted from "Databanks in a Free Society," Westin and Baker, Copyright 1972, Quadrangle Books, Inc.



## Should prepare earlier

Editor, The Beacon:

I'm ecstatic to hear that the Department of Higher Education wants colleges to increase minority enrollment.

However, I feel that the pressure to increase minority enrollment in college should be placed on primary and secondary education — not the colleges.

If students are better prepared on the primary and secondary levels, it will be easier for them to be admitted to college and for them to do well once they get there. So let's increase minority enrollment, but start the effort before the students get here.

Mary Louise Helwig  
sophomore, communication

# No rest until racist caught

An Open Letter to the Idiot Who Writes Racist Graffiti in the Science Complex

Editor, The Beacon:

You began scrawling your messages in the third week of September 1985. Then, in the third week of January, you added racist comments, death threats, and swastikas. Yes, of course, you scare many people — terrorize them, in fact. You should be worried, though, about the people you don't scare — those of us who will laugh in your stupid face when you are finally caught.

We know quite a bit about you. You are right-handed (or at least you are writing with your right hand.) You are a white male in your

20's or 30's and have low self-esteem. You really mean what you write (all those silly underlinings) and you probably want to be caught. You like all the attention and it must make you feel so powerful — wielding those magic markers, grease pencils, and felt tip pens. Do you understand what "wielding" means? Perhaps not. Your grammar and spelling are poor and we suspect you're not a mental giant. Actually, you're getting a little sloppy and reckless. Can you guess what mistake you made on April 5 and 9 that could lead people right to your door?

We will not rest until you are apprehended and brought to justice for the crimes you are committing against innocent women and minorities in the Science Complex.

And, if anyone is helping you by providing encouragement or information concerning our activities or the measures in use to secure your arrest, his ass will be in a sling, too.

We don't pretend to know why you've decided to screw up your life by engaging in this criminal activity. We don't know why you would jeopardize your employment. We really don't care. It won't be long before your identity is known so everyone can have a good laugh at our Nazi jerk. How does it feel to be humiliated publicly? Be careful now. Don't show how angry you are. You'll give yourself away.

By the way, this was written by your special pal.

Yamie Withheld By Request

Candidates running for SGA executive board positions may submit letters explaining their views and ticket for next weeks Beacon. All letters must be double-spaced, typed, and 200 words or less. Deadline is 6:00 on Thursday. No letters will be accepted after deadline, and any letters over 200 words will be cut.

Voice your opinion in  
The Beacon

By Sandy Anicito

## Campus Views

Photos by Melanie Kozakiewicz

Does the threat of a nuclear war present a prevalent worry to you?



George Stancil  
Sophomore  
Undeclared

No, because of my belief as a Christian that God is in control of all forces. God is in control of mankind. I don't think nuclear war is a threat.

Mary Fitzpatrick  
Freshman  
Art

Yes, because we're so close to nuclear weapon sites and silos and the thought of surviving it is even more scary.



Rich Weiner  
Senior  
Music Management

Yes, because I am totally opposed to war and I'm opposed to violence. I think killing of any kind is morally wrong and recent events in Libya made me realize that killing is a very real thing.



Maxine Sanders  
Freshman  
Pre-Law

Yes, because I don't want to die and I'm afraid that we all might die as a result of it.



Mike Norton  
Junior  
Communications

No. I don't think there is going to be one because everyone with power has nuclear weapons and everyone knows the destructive power of it.



# Banks opens NAW

BY SANDY ANICITO  
OP ED PAGE EDITOR

In his opening remarks for Nuclear Awareness Week last Monday, Glenn Banks, faculty coordinator, thanked the people on the committee, the SGA, WPSC, the faculty and guest speakers who have made Nuclear Awareness Week possible.

## Unstable times ahead

BY SANDY ANICITO  
OP ED PAGE EDITOR

"Harder, more unstable times are ahead," said Eric Bartelsman, last Tuesday, recipient of MacArthur Foundation Fellowship in International Security and former IMF economist.

Some of the reasons he gave for defense spending being bad for the economy are: it's not productive, it's consumption; every piece of military production is handmade, therefore it goes against the philosophy that the more you produce, the cheaper it is; even if we can't have military superiority, we can spend them into bankruptcy.

Bartelsman added that the present attitude makes it hard for competition and that conversion from military to civilian spending is best for reform.



NAW faculty coordinator Glen Banks



Eric Bartelsman

## Computers and war

BY JIM MELILLO  
STAFF WRITER

Professor David Bellin, from WPC's computer science department, spoke Wednesday on "Computers And Nuclear Warfare." Bellin showed a video that presented opposing view from various scientists of computer software

relating to the Star Wars Program. The video emphasized the economics, accuracy and social responsibility of Reagan's proposed Star Wars Program.

Bellin said after the video, "To me, it's always a little frightening to see a group of people get together and talk about the outcome of our planet."

# Pentagon rep talks SDI

BY SANDY ANICITO  
OP ED PAGE EDITOR

"We would all like to see an end to nuclear weapons," said Col. Thomas Fiorino, USAF director of multinational programs in the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization at the Pentagon.

Fiorino, who was a guest speaker during Nuclear Awareness Week, discussed the SDI ("Star Wars") program and said that at this point they're not developing or deploying weapons but the SDI is well beyond the ideas stage.

The goals of the SDI, said Fiorino, are to eliminate the threat of ballistic missiles and to increase overall defense in the United States allied security.

The objectives, he added, are to develop a research program to demonstrate key technology for defense against ballistic missiles; to provide information for an informed full-scale engineering development decision in the early 1990's; to provide an arms control environment conducive to substantial reduction in offensive nuclear weapons; to protect option of near-term deployment of limited ABM

capability of possible response to Soviet ABM breakout to emphasize a non-nuclear kill mechanism; to coordinate SDI with other defense programs and to support other strategic defense missions.

According to Fiorino, we need a layer defense to be more effective. The four defense intercept phases are boost, postboost, midcourse and terminal.

Fiorino said that the Soviets can protect 10 percent of their population in the case of a nuclear attack with blast shelters and the United States has essentially no blast shelter protection.

The Soviets take defense seriously, said Fiorino. He added that we know that the Soviets are also doing research but we don't know to what degree they're doing research.

Fiorino said, "The Soviets have more successful devices but we feel however that we're more advanced. We both have the capability to destroy the other. I think we're confident in technological sense."

With offense defense, he said, there has to be a balance. Fiorino added that it is not clear now what the final scenario would be.



Col. Thomas Fiorino USAF director of multinational programs

# Nuclear Aw

## Forum reveals

Continued from page 1

nuclear weapons and he added that they will not be the first to put weapons in space. Most Americans, he said, are unaware that the U.S. has a policy of first use of nuclear weapons.

"If you maybe could try to imagine yourself in our shoes. What would be your feeling if the Soviet Union would keep saying everyday we are prepared to start using nuclear weapons? I don't think that would enhance your feeling of security," he said.

Cherkin said that the Soviet Union very much regrets that its efforts at banning nuclear testing were not reciprocated by the U.S.

"In our eyes the refusal of the U.S. to join in that moratorium really makes the American policy suspect as to its real intentions and goals," he said.

Cherkin asked, in light of President Ronald Reagan's declarations of the desire to make nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete, "what better way is there than to ban nuclear testing?"

Speaking of the Strategic Defense Initiative, (SDI) which could put weapons in space, Cherkin said the only thing defensive weapons produce are offensive weapons to overcome them.

"You can say it's a great idea but in that case you can forget about getting reductions of offensive weapons," Cherkin said and added that SDI has a strong offensive potential.

"It is going to be more traumatic"

for Americans because we are used to having weapons on our borders," he said.

Cherkin said that "when the American government can make those same declarations (banning nuclear tests, no first use and no weapons in space) to the Soviet Union I believe we will go a long way to eliminating many of the problems."

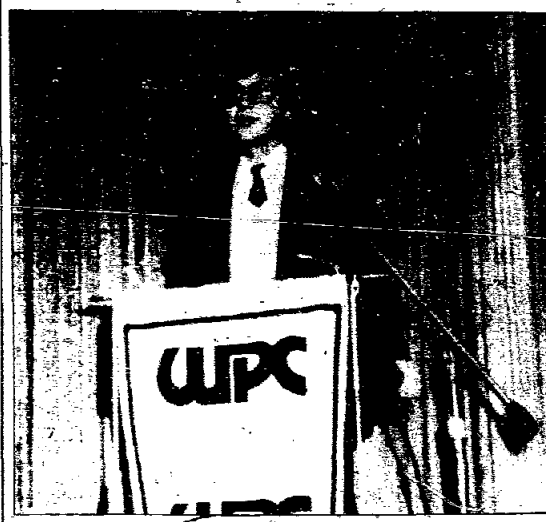
Cherkin concluded to a long applause by saying that there can be "no greater security for the Soviet Union than the United States. There must be equal levels and they must be reduced."

## American Policy Toward the Soviet Union

"Americans must be able to place the important question of arms control and disarmament in a large oral context if they are to perform intelligent political judgments," said Anthony Salvia, special adviser to the undersecretary for political affairs from the state department.

"As will be clear to those of you who are raised in one of the main western religious traditions, inanimate objects possess no moral qualities in themselves," Salvia said and added that "what counts is what use people make of them... will they use the power for good or evil?"

He said President Ronald Reagan's policy toward the Soviet



Soviet Embassy representative Vitaly Cherkin

## Utility of nuclear

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO  
NEWS EDITOR

Last Tuesday, Michele Flournoy, research analyst for the Center for Defense Information, addressed the issue of the military utility of nuclear weapons.

Traditionally, military utility has been useful in war. Nuclear weapons have little or no utility in actually fighting a war," Flournoy said, adding that "having military utility means being able to accomplish specific military objectives."

She said that usefulness in war assumes we can control the weapons and their effects. Nuclear weapons are uncontrollable by their very nature. "Using a nuclear weapon in a battlefield is something like using a baseball bat on a mosquito," Flournoy said. She suggests that in terms of military usefulness we should go back to conventional weapons if we're going to actually fight a war.

Nuclear weapons are used in deterrence. According to Flournoy, "Deterrence" is an ever-evolving sci

# Opposing views

Salvia was based on "realism, length and dialogue." "Realism, he said, meant recognizing that the Soviet Union is not a democracy and that they do not 'share our belief, derived from Jewish and Christian teachings, in the sanctity of the human soul and the spiritual development of the human person'."

Salvia said the Soviet Union is "officially atheistic" and has a "built-in need to expand coming from the Marxist-Leninist prophesy." "In that sense it shares that characteristic with Nazi Germany and this is what sets it apart from Western democratic systems," Salvia said.

"Seeing the Soviet Union for what it really is, an expansionistic ideological empire whose values are diametrically opposed to ours, the case for American strength comes very compelling and I could say impossible to deny," Salvia said.

Strength, he said, means expanding the U.S.'s nuclear and conventional forces to continue the deterrence.

"National greatness, national strength isn't cheap but compared to the price we would pay in moral and material terms for dropping our defenses in light of international political realities, it's really a pretty good bargain," he said.

In terms of dialogue he said the president is working on "reaching agreement on matters of mutual concern. An agreement that would

bring about deep reductions of nuclear arms."

"While the president is looking forward to future constructive talks with the Soviet leader...we believe it is not realistic to expect the meetings to lead to a permanent burying of the hatchet. The hatchet was not buried in Geneva last November and will not be buried at any subsequent meetings that may take place as long as our two systems embody diametrically opposed values...our moral and political differences are too great and too deep-seated for this to occur."

He said that there have been myths created about the SDI such as its nickname, "star wars", which he said give it an offensive connotation. Another myth, he said, is that it's not worth building if it isn't going to be perfect. "It is far better to have a leaky umbrella in a thunderstorm than no umbrella at all," Salvia said. He said that it is only a research undertaking at this time and told the audience that the Soviet Union is developing their own as well.

Salvia concluded his prepared speech to a mixture of applause and boos by saying, "how can we take seriously the Soviet's constant protestations of peaceful intentions when they are acting with such naked brutality against their own people. If they cannot respect the rights of their own people why should we believe them when they say they will respect ours?"



State Department representative Anthony Salvia

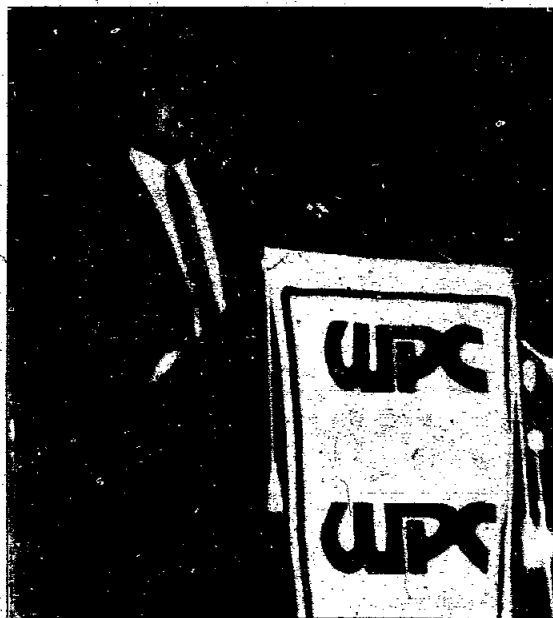
# Weapons Social costs

politics and weapons preparation programs that can be stable, sustainable, robust or delicate, extensive or adequate." Fournier questions the assumption that "nuclear weapons are useful in keeping the peace, in ending the nuclear war we all fear." After arguing against the risks surrounding nuclear war, describing the risks involved in accidental nuclear war, she said, "to the extent that nuclear weapons actually do deter war, they also make the unthinkable."

BY SANDY ANICITO  
OP/ED PAGE EDITOR

Last Monday, WPC Professor Ronald Glassman, sociology, spoke about the "Social Costs of Nuclear Buildup." He said that if the U.S. cut one-third of the military budget, in terms of education we could subsidize college education, scholarships, fellowships, low interest loans and tuition. He added that by not building one trident submarine, we could subsidize one segment of the educational process in the country.

# Hunt moderates forum



NAW student coordinator Greg Hunt

BY SANDY ANICITO  
OP/ED PAGE EDITOR

Greg Hunt, student coordinator, was the moderator of the Super-Power Forum. He organized the student committee and was in charge of promotion.

# Environmental effects of bomb unleashed

BY JIM MELILLO  
STAFF WRITER

Professor Robert McCallum from WPC's environmental science department, lectured Wednesday on a "Nuclear Winter."

McCallum mainly stressed the devastating effects that a nuclear bomb would have on our atmosphere. "An atomic bomb dropped on New York City would definitely have a devastating effect on our atmosphere...steel, aluminum, and iron would give off a lot of fine particles (dust) that would inevitably pollute our atmosphere," said McCallum. McCallum also pointed out our chances of surviving a nuclear bomb dropped in our area. He described the effects of radioactive fallout on humans.

"It is my opinion that a nuclear bomb would never be dropped on New York City," said McCallum, adding "There is too much precious gold there that the Soviets would want...they would probably bomb the areas around it."

# Feminist Perspective

BY JEAN M. DELAMERE  
STAFF WRITER

Virginia Mollenkott, professor of English at WPC, told a small audience in Wayne Hall last Thursday that a feminist's definition of courage is to connect, and the patriarchal definition is to destroy. She pointed out a current example, using President Reagan and Col. Khadafy.

She said that sexism involves the fear of intimacy, the prevention of close relationships. She added that its definition is dominant exploitation in its first form and submission its second.

Either way, Mollenkott said, it involves the making of an "I-it" relationship in which "one person recognizes, to some degree at least, a subjective personhood complete with feelings and desires, but fails to appreciate the feelings, desires and subjectivity in the other person."

Mollenkott said that the military is trained for its patriarchal courage to destroy and that the military is "Megasexism at its best."



Virginia Mollenkott



Carole Sheffield

The second lecturer in "A Feminist Perspective on the Military" Carole Sheffield, professor of political science at WPC, said "World War III has already started because we are preparing for it."

Sheffield said that women usually don't start wars, but pay the wages for it. She said that it is only a few who exercise power over the world which has seemed to lead them from the Manhattan Project to their insatiable hunger that sustains capital patriarchy today.

"I don't recognize the concept of enemy," said Sheffield, but "without the concept of enemy, this patriarchal militaristic society in which we live certainly cannot function. The idea of an enemy, whether it is now the Soviet Union of Libya, prevents this society from reorganizing and restructuring its resources and values to create a more peaceful, loving society." It is women, she said, who make up the larger percentage of peace activists and military protesters.

# Moral evaluation of weapons policies

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO  
NEWS EDITOR

Last Thursday, Professor Douglas Lackey, philosopher at Baruch College, said, "I am interested in the moral evaluation of the nuclear weapons policies. My intention has been primarily directed to the moral evaluation of the general idea of nuclear deterrence."

The main problem dealing with nuclear deterrence from a military standpoint is the domination of offense over defense, Lackey said.

The operational policy of the United States since the 1960s has been the second strike theory. Lackey explained the second strike theory as "preventing an attack from being launched against you by threatening to destroy the attacker in return."

Quoting President Reagan, Lackey said the government argues, "It's morally better to save lives with Star Wars and strategic defense than to avenge the death of Americans through a second strike launched under the policy of deterrence."

The empirical argument is criticized by many scientists, therefore the government relies on the moral explanation to support Star Wars, he said.

Lackey offered many arguments against the moral explanation and said it is immoral to adopt the Star Wars policy.

# The Mikado is worth seeing

BY TODD A. DAWSON  
ARTS EDITOR

The WPC Theatre group concludes its British season this year with the production of the well known opera by Gilbert & Sullivan, "The Mikado". The show opened this past Friday at Shea Auditorium with a sparkling performance and will continue this week April 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m.

For those of you not familiar with the opera it concerns the small Japanese town of Titipu, its ruler the Mikado of Japan, and his son Nanki-Poo who is traveling the country in disguise as a wandering minstrel. Nanki-Poo falls in love with the young Yum Yum, but she is engaged to the Lord High Executioner Ko Ko. Action picks up when a new decree arrives from the Mikado himself which calls for a public execution and it seems that Nanki-Poo (who is still in disguise)

is the likely candidate. But things get worse when Nanki-Poo's father, the Mikado, arrives in town along with Katisha, Nanki-Poo's fiancée and also the reason why he fled in disguise in the first place.

The cast consists of the unique combination of WPC students and working professionals from the New York Gilbert & Sullivan Society and the combination works very well. In fact, the students did such a good job "blending in" so to speak that it was difficult at times to separate the professionals from the students. For instance, Lori Machimowicz who plays the part of Katisha did such a great job I thought for sure she was one of the actors from New York. I was very surprised to learn she is a student here at WPC. The professionals do enhance the production of the play but more importantly it gives our students the chance to work with

and learn from them.

Now as one has always been told regarding love and life, there is a first time for everything. Well this was my first time to an opera — and a WPC theatre event — and I thoroughly enjoyed myself — and you're talking about somebody who grew up on Springsteen and goes slam dancing on weekends — if you have any appreciation at all for music and/or theatre and consider yourself open-minded enough to try new things then go see *The Mikado*, it's a good start.

The show is directed by WPC faculty member Barbara Sandberg with musical direction by Jeffery Kresky. Musical accompanist is Barbara Hegner. Tickets for *The Mikado* are: \$5.00 for students and senior citizens and \$7.00 for general admission. Reservations can be made by calling the Shea Box Office at 595-2371.



Cast members of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*

The Beacon/Dennis Seckler

# Awareness poetry

BY CATHERINE WEBER

David Shapiro, WPC art faculty member, read poetry in the Gallery Lounge last Tuesday as part of Nuclear Awareness Week.

Shapiro read some of his own works as well as the poetry of other writers. He read from a well balanced selection which dealt with various war and nuclear themes.

Walt Whitman's *Reconciliation* was read to open the program. Shapiro said that he considered this to be "the perfect peace poem."

The poem ends:

"For my enemy is dead, a  
mandivine as myself is dead,  
I look where he lies white-

faced and still in the coffin

— I draw near,  
Bend down and touch lightly  
with my lips the white  
face in the coffin."

Shapiro then read works by Archibald MacLeish and Ezra Pound before reading his own works, some of which he wrote during his adolescence. Included were *Prop Up the Little Girl Soldier*, *To a Young Exile* and *Julius Caesar and Mozart*. He quoted Kenneth Cook by saying: "I want to write not so much of the horrors of war, but of the pleasures of peace."

*Reconciliation* was read again by Shapiro at the close of the reading, to reiterate the theme of the futility of war.



David Shapiro

The Beacon/Melanie Koschewitz

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# MSU writer to read poetry

Diane Wakoski, writer in residence at Michigan State University, East Lansing, will read poetry on April 28 at 12:30 p.m. in SC 213. The reading is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Wakoski has published 13 collections of poetry and many other slim volumes. Her two most recent books are *Cap of Darkness* (1980) and *The Magician's Feastletters* (1982), both published by Black Sparrow Press. In addition, the University of Mich-

igan Press has published her critical work *Toward a New Poetry* (1980).

For more information contact Linda Hamalian in the English Department.

# WPC Jazz Sextet win at ND

The WPC Jazz Sextet competed in the 28th annual Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival last weekend. The group garnered several awards, including one for Outstanding Combo Performance. This

marked the third time that the group representing WPC at the Notre Dame Fest has been recognized for this award.

Individuals receiving awards for Outstanding Instrumentalist are:

Mike Arthurs, tenor sax; Jim Coleman, alto sax; Mark Maegolin, piano; and Rob Henke, trumpet. Congratulations to the entire group. WPC is proud of you.



Poel Diane Wakoski



WPC Jazz Sextet in performance

The Beacon/Melanie Kozakiewicz

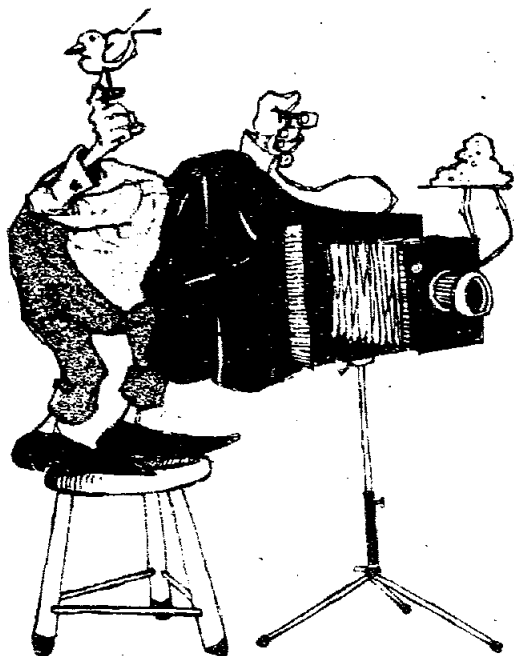
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# Vampire comes out for blood drive

BY DON LUPO  
FEATURE EDITOR

It was a "typical Thursday crowd," said Tony Cavotto, director of auxiliary services. Everyone was enjoying the music and the company when a flash of sparks and a cloud of smoke blew out of the doorway. Through the smoke walked the tall, nefarious figure of Count Dracula. A quick dance beat was playing and the strobe lights flashed in sync as the Count glided into the room with a slow twist of his body and a flash of his cape. He walked over to a pub-goer and engulfed her in his black satin cape. Once under his spell, she followed

him onto the dance floor and joined him in a dance. Not only was it a surprising sight to the patrons in the pub, it was all for a good cause: The 26th Annual Eric Hummel Hemophilia Blood Drive at WPC.

Vampire Night at Billy Pat's Pub was the brain child of Lee Hummel, Sydney Berman and members of the SGA and the student body, according to Hummel. "We've never had anything like this before," said Hummel. The role of Count Dracula was played by Barry Morganstern, chairman of the communication department. He said that it was "type-casting," Hummel said. She said that Morganstern's vampire

make-up was done by members of the theater department. Cavotto said that, in terms of wearing costumes, "It's very difficult to get people to participate" in events. He said that \$94 from Thursday night will go to the blood drive fund.

The blood drive is named after Hummel's son, Eric, who is a hemophiliac and needs 600 to 800 cc of blood a year to survive. The

drive has been an annual event since 1974 and is conducted in cooperation with The North Jersey Blood Center of East Orange. In return for blood donations, The North Jersey Blood Center will provide unlimited blood replace-



The Beacon/Melanie Kozakiewicz  
Dracula (Barry Morganstern) enters Billy Pat's Pub last Thursday



Irwin Nack, Barry Morganstern, Lee Hummel and Sidney Berman at Vampire Night

ments for all students, faculty, staff and alumni and their immediate families for one year.

"It's one way for you to save a life and know that it was you personally who saved that life," Hummel said. "It's the most personal life-saving gift that one can give, as far as I'm concerned."

Hummel pointed out that one cannot contract AIDS from giving blood, and that many people have a fear of contracting the disease. "That has been the biggest problem that the blood banks have faced this year," Hummel said. It is because of this fear that the supply in blood banks has dropped "drastically" nationwide. He said that flyers distributed around campus, it is

impossible to contract AIDS from giving blood. The needles used are sterile and used only once, after which they are thrown out. Hummel said that it is illegal to use a needle twice.

"I believe," said Hummel, "it's for the good of all and I'm out for blood."

The drive will be held April 22, 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For information, call Dan Skillin at 565-2145 or 279-3433, or Lee Hummel at 595-2280 or 831-7416. General information regarding blood donations can be found by calling the Blood Center at 676-4700. Don't wait — DONATE!

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# Frisbee Club is flying high again

BY PAMELA ADELMAN

The frisbees have been flying higher than ever this year, and the Frisbee Club is prospering. The experienced players help the inexperienced and friendships are formed.

For those of you who are not yet involved and are interested, Friday, April 25, will be a perfect opportunity to get into it.

In conjunction with Springfest, the WPC Frisbee Pie-in-the-Airs are presenting "The Nick Churcher Semi-Memorial, Not-So-Classic Frisbee Tournament" and "The Second Annual Barry M. Morganstern Open."

Nick Churcher was an exchange student from England last year and is returning for the tournament, thanks to the Frisbee Club and donations from the college community. He was an active mem-

ber of the student body and WPC and was well-known and well-liked. Barry M. Morganstern is the adviser to the Frisbee Club and chairperson of the communication department.

There are three events and each costs \$2. If all three events are entered, the fee will be \$5 and you will receive a free frisbee.

The Nick Churcher Tournament will begin at 11 a.m. on the football field. The event is accuracy, which is self-explanatory. The maximum time aloft (MTA) event will begin at 12:30 p.m., also on the football field. In MTA, the thrower tries to keep the frisbee in the air for as long as possible. As soon as the frisbee leaves the thrower's hand, the three time-keepers start their watches. When the thrower catches the frisbee in one hand, the watches are stopped and the average time is

recorded. Each player is allowed a five throw limit.

The Second Annual Barry M. Morganstern Open will begin at 2 p.m. The event is Frisbee Golf and all players should meet in front of the library.

All three events are divided into two divisions: beginner and advanced. Even if you haven't had much playing time, you can still get involved. Stu Lukis, president of the club, said that they are trying to get participants to have a "good time," and that there won't be any "ringers" involved against beginners. "I want to get people out there who haven't thrown and haven't played," said Lukis. "I want to get some interest out there."

Trophies and prizes are given for the person who is in first place in each division in each event. The overall winner in each division will

win different trophies and prizes.

If you've been playing for a while and get thirsty, refreshments will be available at Tourney Headquarters table which will be located on the football field. Pie-in-the-Airs T-shirts and Frisbees will also be available.

The club has been selling Frisbees which are imprinted with the Pie-in-the-Airs logo and are made by Wham-O, the company that makes Frisbees. They are being sold for \$6 each. Lukis said that the name of the club was chosen because the original Frisbees were pie plates from the Frisbee Pie Company. When people were done eating the pies, they would throw the plates around, Lukis said.

Applications for entering the events are available in the SGA office, Student Center room 330, Peer Advancement in Wayne Hall and at the Information Desk in the

Student Center. The applications with the payment should be handed to the secretary in the SGA office. You will receive a receipt which must be shown before participating in the events.

The Frisbee Club has been on campus since September, 1984, according to Lukis. It was started by Glenn Becker, then president, and Scott Lukis, vice president. The present officers include Lukis, president, and Tim O'Brien, vice president. The original name was the Ultimate Frisbee Club, but was changed. Lukis said that he felt they were "limiting the name" because the club does much more than play Ultimate Frisbee.

Indeed, the Frisbees are flying higher than ever.



## Registration Form NICK CHURCHER SEMI-MEMORIAL NOT-SO-CLASSIC FRISBEE TOURNAMENT

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SGA Secretary (3C330) with this form.

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# Springfest '86

Wednesday, April 23

## George Thorogood In Concert!

8 p.m., Rec Center

\$11.50 students/\$13.50 non-students

Thursday, April 24

## Pool Tournament

2 p.m., Arcade

Friday, April 25

## Frisbee Tournament

11 a.m., Football Field

## Fashion Show

8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

\$1.50 with ID; \$2.50 without ID

Saturday, April 26

## Circle Line Cruise

Buses leave Lot 5 at 6 p.m.

\$12 students/\$15 non-students

All tickets \$15 day of cruise

## Movie — Moby Dick

7 p.m., Performing Arts Lounge

Free Admission!

Sunday, April 27

## All-Star Circus

3 p.m., Rec Center, \$3.00 admission

Benefit for the Prevention of Child Abuse

## Movie — Moby Dick

7 p.m., Performing Arts Lounge

Free Admission!

Monday, April 28

## Playfair — The Ultimate Ice-Breaker!

6:30 p.m., Towers Pavilion

Free Admission!

## Gambelfling

8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

Free Admission!

Tuesday, April 29

## All-College Picnic

11 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Lawn  
Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Watermelon!

*Roseanna* — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

*Twister* — 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

*Comedian — Murph* — 2 p.m.

*The Selves* — 3-5 p.m.

## John Valby

8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

\$1.00 students/\$2.00 non-students

Wednesday, April 30

## Boardwalk Day

11 a.m.-5 p.m., Caldwell Plaza

*Show your School Spirit!*

*Wear a WPC T-Shirt!*

*Cartoonists* — 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

*Creative Source Dance*

*Ensemble* — 1 p.m.

*Simon Sez* — 2 p.m.

*Dayzaru* — 3-5 p.m.

## Jeanne Kirkpatrick

8 p.m., Shea Auditorium

Thursday, May 1

## Outdoor Movie — Teenwolf

9 p.m., Student Center Lawn

## Senior Dinner Dance

8 p.m., Imperial Manor

\$5 seniors/\$25 non-seniors

# Delutz carries 200 plus avg into Vegas

## Track teams finish 3 and 4

When Tom Delutz rolled his last ball in the ACU-I Region III tournament for WPC's bowling team, he brought his tournament total to 1905 pins in the nine game event, a 211 average. That total was the second best for all bowlers in the tournament. So in a tournament that features an automatic bid for the team event champion into post season play, and the top two individual average bowlers qualify for the AMF World Cup Qualifier, Tom Delutz's performance won him a trip to Las Vegas, Nevada; the site of the AMF qualifier.

"Tom had a remarkable season this year," commented WPC's bowling coach Mike LoPresti. "We bowled in dozens of bowling centers across the country during the season, and to put up the numbers that Tom did is quite amazing. He is one of college bowling's best."

Delutz did have an outstanding year for the Pioneers. He averaged 206 in conference play that gave him an all-conference selection. He also was the top individual performer in the Fair Lanes Invitational in Baltimore with a 191 game average of 209. Delutz followed that with a 225 tournament average in the Metro-Collegiate Championship for the second best individual output, and another second place finish in the Cornell University Invitational with a 227 average for nine games. Now add a second place finish in the Western New York Invitational in Buffalo with a 207 average, and a ten game average of 206 in the National Team Match Games that was held in St. Louis, and you can see why the coach calls Delutz one of the nation's best.

The AMF World Cup Qualifier is held annually in conjunction with

the American Bowling Congress National Tournament. The two top bowlers in each ACU-I Regional across the country (sixteen in all) bowl head-to-head for the Qualifier. The eventual winner becomes the sole representative of the United States in the World Cup International Championship. National champions from around the world will be battling for the world's amateur singles championship. This year's World Cup is being held in Copenhagen, Denmark in early November.

Only a sophomore, this will be the second consecutive year that Delutz has qualified for the AMF Qualifier. Last year in Tulsa, Oklahoma the thin rightlander finished ninth out of the thirty-two bowler field. Having a year of experience under his belt should give him a tremendous advantage for this year's competition.

"Last year I missed a spare late in the tournament that eliminated me from the final eight. I'm a better bowler now, so I don't think I'll make that kind of mistake again," said Delutz when asked about last year's tournament.

Delutz added, "I have a good chance to represent our country in an athletic event, just like the Olympics. Not many people ever get an opportunity like this. I really feel that I can win it, but if I should come up short, well I still have two more years to win it."

Delutz will be flying to Las Vegas on May 7 and he will return on May 11. The actual competition will take place on May 8 and 9. It gets really hot out there about that time of the year. Lets hope that Delutz continues his hot bowling from the college bowling season. It could bring him a chance of a lifetime.

Dan Mecca's Pioneer outdoor track teams participated in the Lion's Invitational Relays at Trenton State College last Saturday, with the women's team taking third and the men finishing fourth.

Placing first in the shot relay were Pascale Barrau and Sherry Patterson. Barrau and Patterson also placed second in the disc relay. The Lady Pioneers took third in the javelin relay by efforts from Maureen Mazzeo and Patterson. Other first place awards went to Lisa Pollio and Patterson in the high jump relay, and Jackie Pratt, Patterson, Mazzeo and Barrau in the 4x100 weight women's relay. Rose Kearney, Chris Von Ulrich, Pratt and Kathy Hyland took third in the 4,800 relay.

Leading the way for the men were Frank Beilini and John Carroll as they took first place in the javelin relay. Second place in the disc relay was won by Jeff Nahass and Mike Porte, while fourth place for the shot relay was captured by Nahass and Eric Colwell. Track rookies Jim Collins and Carroll took second in the pole vault relay. Taking third place in the weight men's 4x100 was Nahass, Porter, Colwell and Carroll. The Pioneers also took third place in the 4x400 relay, 4x100 and the 4x200 events.

# Mets seem ready to win NL East

BY MATTHEW JACKSON

Will this be the year the New York Mets put everything together and win it all? The Mets have teased their fans with two consecutive second place finishes. Enough teasing, it's time to put up or shut up.

The offseason produced two trades and various player movements. The first major offseason acquisition was Bobby Ojeda from the Boston Red Sox. Ojeda, a left hander, never could pitch in Boston's Fenway Park and maybe could do for the Mets what John Tudor did for the Cardinals, put them over the top. The Mets gave

up Calvin Schiraldi, Wes Gardner, and John Christenson in the deal. Schiraldi never developed into the dominant starting pitcher the Mets thought he could be and Gardner fizzled on the mound in clutch situations two years in a row. (Witness the September Cub series of '84 and Cards series in '85). Christenson was never given the chance to produce as an everyday outfielder.

The second trade procured Tim Lincecum from the Minnesota Twins to the Mets for three minor league players. Dave Johnson, who raved about Lincecum's minor league exploits, plans on using Lincecum at

second base. Given 300 at-bats and Lincecum is going to put some numbers on the board. Billy Beane was the main body given up for Lincecum. Beane's star began to fall because of the Mets confidence in minor league phenoms Shawon Dunston and Stan Jefferson.

The only bad move the Mets made in the off season was the release of Tom Paciorek. Some of you out there will say the Texas Rangers signed Paciorek as a free agent. True, but the Mets had every chance to sign Paciorek. No contract offer, no want, see ya later. It is the opinion of this scribe that Tom Paciorek was an excellent

bench player who provided the experience off the bench. Now the Mets are "in search of" a right handed spare outfielder with experience. Who does that sound like?

## Time to put up or shut up

Hopefully Dave Johnson can lead the Mets to the Series instead of the two straight runner up finishes of '84 and '85.

**Mets Notes:** Tim Lincecum will see extensive duty at third base. Ray Knight and Doug Sisk will either be released or traded sometime during the '86 season.

Would you like to write sports? Come to The Beacon SC 310 or call 595-2248 for details

## Quiz Answers

- 1) Jim Mason
- 2) Fred "Chicken" Stanley
- 3) Wally Pipp
- 4) Roy White
- 5) Boston Red Sox
- 6) Danny Cater
- 7) Albert
- 8) Kansas City
- 9) Lindy McDaniel
- 10) Bobby Bonds

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MONDAY, APRIL 28 1986

12:30 pm

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE (A N.A.A.A.P. SPONSORED ORGANIZATION)

# Gentile pondering tryouts for '88 Olympics

The William Paterson Men's swim team is losing what it considers its best swimmer ever, senior Joe Gentile of Plainfield, New Jersey.

This past weekend at the NCAA Division III Nationals in Canton, Ohio, Joe Gentile concluded his collegiate career by claiming All-American honors in four events (10th in the 50 free, ninth in the 200 free, third in the 100 free and 15th in the 400 free relay). The Pioneer team as a whole finished in the top 30 out of 66 teams with 36 points.

When he was four years old, Gentile's parents first noticed that he had a natural talent for swimming and they encouraged their youngster to excel in the sport.

When he entered high school, Joe was already known as one of the best young swimmers in the state of New Jersey. By the time his high school career was completed, he was undefeated in every race, and a state champ four years in a row.

WPC swim coach Ed Gurka recruited Joe for the Pioneer squad, and in his first two seasons as a Pioneer, Joe broke records in every free style event in which he competed. In the 1981-82 season, Gentile made his first trip to the NCAA Nationals and took first place in the 50 free, 100 free, and 200 free. He became the only swimmer ever in the twelve year history of the NCAA Division III Nationals ever to achieve that milestone.

Undefeated in his first two years of college, except when he took a second place finish after swimming two events back to back, Gentile took a leave of absence to train for the United States Olympic Team in Florida in 1983-84. "The Olympic trials were a bad experience for me," stated Gentile. "I really never have gotten over it. I took a year and a half of my life to train for one event that lasted 50 seconds." After the Olympic trials, Joe's coach admitted to training the team wrong, but by that time it was too late to make the team.

Upon his return to Wightman Pool for the 1984-85 season, Joe again posted an undefeated season. Also, that was the year the Pioneer

team had what may be described as its greatest victory, defeating Division I Iona at the Mets on the last day of the championships.

When one looks back at Joe's accomplishments for the Pioneers, the list is endless. He is the only swimmer in Pioneer history to accumulate more than 600 team points in a four year career, putting him on top of the all-time points scoreboard. He has earned All-American honors 13 times in his career, and possesses five national titles. Joe also ranks fifth on the NCAA All-Time Combined Titles List with five.

"It has been a pleasure to coach such an outstanding athlete," says Ed Gurka. "Coaching an athlete

like Joe is a once in a lifetime opportunity...he had the raw talent when he arrived here, all we did was work on a few things and his record speaks for itself."

Athelete major with a minor in communications, Joe is currently pondering taking another shot at the Olympics in 1988. As for now though, his current plans are to get married to fellow swimmer Donna Calamari (Jr., Hasbrouck Hts.) and starting a family.

An outstanding athlete and a fine individual, Joe Gentile is sure to be missed at Wightman Pool next season.

## Golfers competitive

For the first time in three years the Pioneer Golf Team defeated conference rivals Rutgers Camden and Kean College at the North Jersey Tournament at the North Jersey Country Club in Wayne. Coach Crea said, "It was a tremendous effort for our team."

The Pioneers competed in the second of three conference tournaments, the first being the South Jersey Tournament at Ron Jaworski's Eagle Nest in Glassboro. There the Pioneers finished a disappointing last. However at the North Jersey Tournament the Pioneers were led by Kevin Maciorowski who shot a fine 83 which included a sizzling 39 on the back nine. Jim Heffernan also scored well shooting an 89. Other good scores were turned in by David Falzarano with a 91 and Glenn Cirompompa with a 96. Coach Crea said, "I am extremely pleased that we could move ahead of two teams that have consistently beat us in the past."

Captain David Falzarano said "I've been on this team for three years and it felt really good to be on the winning side for a change, when it comes to conference tournaments."

The confidence in the all the teams in the conference or a final tournament at Crestmont Country Club in Montclair on Monday April 21. On April 28 the Golfers will compete in the Metropolitan Championship at the Richmond Country Club in Staten Island. Coach Crea stated that "This performance gives us added incentive to play well at the Central Jersey Tournament in Montclair."

## Yankee Quiz

- 1) Name the only Yankee to hit a home run in the 1976 World Series against the Reds.
- 2) Who hit the last grand slam in the "old" Yankee Stadium?
- 3) Who was the first baseman whose injury allowed Lou Gehrig to start his consecutive games played streak of 2,130?
- 4) Name the only player in history to hit two triples in one game, one batting right-handed and the other batting left-handed? Hint it's not Mickey Mantle.
- 5) What team did the Yankees get Sparky Lyle from?
- 6) Who did the Yankees trade for Lyle?
- 7) What's "Sparky's" first name?
- 8) What team did the Yankees get Lou Piniella from?
- 9) Who did they trade for Piniella?
- 10) Who did the Yankees trade Bobby Murcer for?

Answers on page 17

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# Sports Calendar

April	Mon 21	Tue 22	Wed 23	Thu 24	Fri 25	Sat 26	Sun 27
Baseball		STATEN ISLAND 2:15	RUT GERS 3:15	Montclair 3:15	RUT GERS/ NEWARK 3:15	TREN TON* 12:00	
Soccer		STOCK TON* 2:30		UPSALA 3:30		Kean* 1:00	
Tennis			BROOK LYN 2:30		Middle States Tourney	TBA	
Track					Penn Relays 12:00		
Golf	Central Jersey Tourney 12:00						

Home games are CAPITALIZED

\*Doubleheader

Do you like sports? Do you like to write?

The Beacon is currently looking for sports writers.  
Visit SC 310 or call 595-2248 for details.

# Personals

**Desperately seeking Sam** — I was expecting a reply but since I did not get one I'll give you just one clue: You don't know me, but I wish I knew you! "Maybe someday" Your Admirer

**Tumbling Tumbleweed** — How's your vanilla softy? Are you still hungry for love? Poor thing, always flying into buildings! Sluggos.

**Back By Popular Demand** — the 100 percent truly authentic, *Choard Man Blues Band*. April 29, 9:00 p.m., Billy Pat's Pub. Be there or be UGLY.

**Bruce D. and Mike G.** — Hey, you guys get anymore of that Aloe Vera stuff? (oh my sunburn) Fla. 206.

**T.K.** — The past month has been great! Let's make next month just as fun. SP

**Ri Ru, Ri Reorge** — Rove, Rane.

**Dave** — I love to say nice things about art, (pat, pat, pat.) I mean, like. Like, love, J.K.

**Debbie B.** — Here's your first personal. Congrats on the job, ads look good. Jimmy I.

**Boo Boo** — I Love You! Baby Head

**Jake Ray** — Are you interested in me or not? — figure it out. (hint: weight room)

**Swiss Miss** — I'm confessing, the mystery is finally over, I can no longer keep the secret from you — I did it! I had a great time and a lot of fun but I decided to let you stop guessing. It's me — your PHI SIG Sis — Minnie.

**To my sweetie** — It's been a great two months. I know it's right. All the more reason why I love you more each day. H.A. Love ya, Pokey.

**To my Davey** — Happy 22nd Birthday, sweet lips! And happy 6 months on the 25th! What a week! Love, Cathy

**Vruga** — 4-16 was great! I really enjoyed your company. We must visit the falls! Lanny, the wool makers' friend.

**To Pete Dargotti** — How about a date so we can get together and do a little "communicating"? Love, your secret admirer.

**Michele O.** — I called you last week. I still want to operate on you. With love, the Virgin Surgeon.

**Pokey** — You are my one and only!

Next year is only a summer away. O-Tay? We will survive. Love ya, Panky

**Michelle** — Happy Birthday! I love you honey! Let no more hollow people come between us! Love Will.

**Yum Yum** — Thanks for helping out and being understanding while I've been working so many hours. You are special and I love you. You also have beautiful eyes!! Love always, Tired but Happy.

**Ren** — You're the bestest friend! Diana.

**Doug, Bill, Rick, Hummer** — Remember: The vagrant the Hummer, \$4.00 phone call, ucono-Foxes, Brail, Bims, Frogger, broccoli, and ach Ma's Steve.

**Francisco** — Cimi vida eres tu! Ana

**Pookie** — I love you and Jungle Bunnies. Ivanhoe wants Pokey. P.S. Be prepared for a Bunny Raid. Love your Poo.

**To the breakfast club** — It's been great knowing you. You really are good friends to have. I'm glad I got to know you and I'm glad you're in my family. Your ORX sister and friend.

**To the "Old Man"** — Can our friendship be saved? the KID.

# Classifieds

**For Sale** — 74' Chevy Nova, 2 door, excellent maintenance. Runs great. Call 839-7652, ask for Danny.

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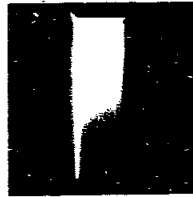
**Adoption** — Loving, married couple wants to share their life with a child. All legal and medical expenses paid. Call 473-8533 ask for Chris.

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**Carmine Romano**

His 1 out HR in the tenth inning capped Pioneers comeback against Jersey City State 5-4.

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# The Beacon Sports



## Romano's blast caps Pioneer comeback

BY RON COLANGELO  
SPORTS WRITER

Carmine Romano, who hits more homeruns in batting practice than any other Pioneer, drilled a homer in the bottom of the tenth inning on Sunday that capped a Pioneer comeback victory over Jersey City State, 5-4.

The Pioneer catcher hit his first home run of the season and it came in dramatic fashion. There was one out when Romano took Jersey City reliever Joe DiMiro high and deep over the left field fence at Wightman Field.

Pioneer bats were kept silent by Jersey City starter Jack Naguilla. The Gothic Knights righthander led 4-2 in the seventh inning when

he was relieved by DiMiro. The Pioneers rallied back in the eighth off DiMiro. Designated hitter Vinnie Sabba led off the bottom of the eighth with a single and came around to score on a double by Romano. Claude Petrucelli then sacrificed designated runner Brian Brown to third. Jersey City brought their infield in but the next batter, Bruce Dostal slapped the ball under the glove of second baseman Rick Flynn which allowed Brown to score and tied the game at 4-4.

Reliever Carl Stopper (3-0) pitched six strong innings. The freshman from Rutherford shut out Jersey City and allowed only three hits.

The Pioneers, in their second extra inning game in two days, had

no desire to see a repeat of Saturday's fourteen inning game.

Romano's fourth hit of the day was his most important as the Pioneers record improved to 17-3-1.

**FRONTIER FACTS...**Dostal's stolen base in game two of the Glassboro doubleheader made him the all-time leading base stealer (54) at WPC surpassing Alan Anderson...Last year after twenty-one games, WPC had a 13-8 record...Pioneers are home Tuesday against Staten Island, Wednesday against Rutgers...Thursday WPC travels to Montclair State and Friday the team will return home to play Newark-Rutgers. All home games will be broadcast live on WPSC radio...

### NJAC Standings Northern Division

Montclair St.  
WPC  
Jersey City St.  
Ramapo

Overall	Conference
20-6-1	6-2
17-3-1	5-2
13-9	4-4
8-11	2-8

### Southern Division

Glassboro St.  
Trenton St.  
Newark Rutgers  
Camden Rutgers

Overall	Conference
20-4	7-1
23-3	7-2
6-14-1	1-9
2-20	1-9

## Pioneers long day nets 1 loss and "a tie, that's not a tie"

BY RON COLANGELO  
SPORTS WRITER

Whenever the Pioneer baseball team travels down to southern New Jersey, the games are often long and tension filled. Last Saturday's doubleheader was no exception. The Pioneers traveled to Glassboro State where they dropped the opener 8-7 in fourteen innings, but salvaged a tie in the nightcap, 1-1.

In game one, Glassboro starter Jeff Lutner could not find the strike zone in the top of the first inning. After Pioneer lead-off batter Glen Merendino reached on an error, Lutner walked Bruce Dostal and Mike Milroe to load the bases. First baseman Jeff Kurtz then crushed one over the centerfielder's head to clear the bases and give the Pioneers a 3-0 lead.

In the bottom of the first, Pioneer starter Jim Daly walked two batters and allowed three hits, but escaped with just a scratch. Glassboro scored just one run, but probably would have tallied more if not for a perfect throw by centerfielder Dostal to nail Fred Bianculli at third base.

Those "boys in blue," the umpires, were not helpful to WPC in the fifth inning. The Pioneers led 4-1, when with a runner on first for Glassboro, a ground ball was hit to second baseman Claude Petrucelli. He turned and threw to shortstop Merendino who missed touching second base for the force and the batter legged out the throw to first. The Pioneers were in an uproar over the call. Pioneer coach Jeff Albies thought at least one out should have been called. The Profs then loaded the bases and scored one run on a single by Al Costello to cut WPC's lead to 4-2. The following batter, Darren Comegys, tapped a single to right fielder Milroe, who in his haste to shoot down a runner at home, threw over the head of catcher Carmine Romano and permitted two more runners to score and Glassboro led 5-4 after five innings.

WPC trailed 6-4 in the eighth inning when Kurtz led off with a single. Frank Barker then cracked a two-run homer to tie the contest at 6-6.

It stayed tied at six until the eleventh inning. WPC took a 7-6 lead on a RBI single by Dostal.

Two errors thwarted reliever George Stix's attempt to end the

Brown pleaded with the Pioneer hitters to help his cause.

marathon. With a runner at third and one out, Stix tossed a pitch that kicked away from Romano and the tying run crossed home.

An infield single by pinch-hitter Lance McCaffrey in the bottom of

the fourteenth inning scored Bianculli from third base and gave Glassboro the victory.

The Pioneers received a stellar relief performance by pitchers Mike Gagg and Stix. Gagg worked five innings, allowed one run, four hits, and struck out seven. Stix pitched four and two-thirds, gave up two unearned runs, surrendered four hits, walked four and fanned four.

The first game officially began at 12:10 and concluded at 4:45. The field was then quickly manicured and game two was under way.

Glassboro scored a run in the top of the first on a RBI single by Comegys. It appeared that run was all Profs starter Kevin Kelley needed.

Kelley and Pioneer starter Rick Brown both pitched an excellent game. Kelley dominated Pioneer hitters with a hard fastball and a nifty curve. Brown made the Glassboro batters hit the ball on the ground and struck out five.

The second game, it was decided, would consist of seven innings. The sky grew darker and it was the bottom of the seventh, the Pioneers last chance. Brown pleaded with the Pioneer hitters to help his cause.

With one out, WPC third baseman Frank Barker, who in game one smacked a game tying two-run homer, was a life savor again. Barker drilled a Kelley fastball over the left field fence to tie the game 1-1 and at least give Rick Brown some consolation for his strong effort.

While game two ended in a tie, it must still be replayed, (Apr. 28 at Glassboro) because of conference rules. All statistics count, but no NJAC game can finish in a tie.

It certainly was a long day; a loss, a tie, that's not a tie, which has been rescheduled. A day which began with an 8 a.m. departure from Wightman Field and a 10:15 p.m. arrival back at WPC.



Dostal's 54 stolen bases a WPC record

## Softball falls short in bid for .500

BY BRUCE KONVISER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pioneers softball team let one slip away Friday when they lost to Ramapo Roadrunners. The Pioneers led 6-3 at one point before losing 7-6. A win would have put the Pioneers at .500 for the year; instead, they're 6-8. Coach Simpson was obviously disappointed that the team lost a game it should have won. Michele O'Brien took the loss. Simpson said the team needs to gain consistency and is hopeful that it will come as the team matures. Nine of the 12 members are freshmen.

Last Tuesday the Pioneers dropped a doubleheader to the powerful Lions of Trenton State. The Lions are a dominating force in the conference and had no trouble with the Pioneers romping 10-1 and 7-0.

The Pioneers next play a doubleheader at home against Stockton State on Tuesday at 2:30.



Tammy Brush scores for Pioneers

The Beacon Tracy Baker