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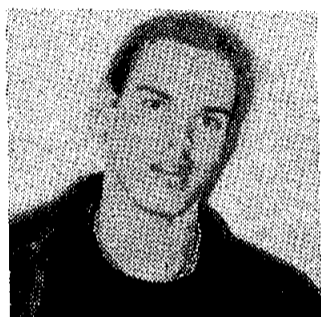
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Student Government election preview



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By John F. Gillick
ASST. NEWS EDITOR
and
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STAFF WRITER

Students will have a chance to act on their concerns by voting on Tuesday, April 27, and Wednesday, April 28, when elections for the Student Government Association take place in the Student Center. Students will be able to meet and discuss concerns with the candidates on Monday, April 26 at a forum to be held in the Student Center Ballroom at noon. The candidates are:

SGA President

Daniel Cimmino—A 21-year-old political science major, Cimmino plans for two major changes in the SGA: first that the SGA be more of a "personal thing" with increased visibility and approachability; and second, a public relations campaign to change the image of the SGA and "restructure the system." He also proposes a faculty-student interaction program designed to bring both together in a social setting outside of class. A three year member of the SGA, he has been vice-president, sophomore class president, and has held various positions in his fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta. "Students have to put strong stances forward and unity is the key. As an independent student, I can relate to students on this campus because I know where they're coming from."

Evan Robb—Active in clubs on campus for "two or three years," Robb has been involved in the Student Mobilization Committee, People or Peace, Campus Activities, and the Beacon. A staunch supporter of the Tuition Stabilization Incentive Grants (TSIG), Robb feels that "keeping tuition down is key." Other issues of concern to Robb include campus safety- "there's a lot of people afraid to walk around campus at night."

He wishes to open communication to minority groups, and work with other groups and clubs, such as the Women's Center. "I think that cultural diversity is a big issue because a lot of people don't feel that they have a voice. I'm a diverse person myself and can empathize with them. 9% of the students vote in the SGA elections, yet 99% complain."

SGA Treasurer

Riccardo Datts—A junior communication/political science major, Datts wants the following issues addressed: how the process of allocating funds to different organizations is determined by the administration, improving the registration process, and improving campus security. A founding father and treasurer of his fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, he also volunteers as a security guard for Eastside High School in Paterson, and is a member of the Black Students Association. Datts would like to see a "SGA that students can approach and

that makes fair decisions."

Michael D'addario—A 21-year-old mathematics major from Ridgefield, D'addario has held several positions in clubs on campus, including seargent at arms for both the SGA and the Greek Senate, Greek Senate treasurer, and has filled in as the speaker for the house for the SGA. "I am 100% behind the students. Whatever the students want, I want."

Junior Class President

Jen Carney—A 20-year-old communications major from Woodbridge, Carney plans to increase student involvement in on-campus events. "I want to try to get the junior class to come out, have workshops, and be able to talk and resolve their problems. We have to let them have a voice and let them know what's going on."

Having held several positions in her sorority, Delta Phi Epsilon, she feels that she's "hard working, willing to do the job, responsible, and will-

ing to listen to opinions and take action on them."

Lorraine M. Doumato—A political science major, Doumato is working on the 1993 Homecoming Committee. "Homecoming," explains Doumato, "is traditionally a big event. There should be more student participation and we're trying to expand on that."

Doumato also plans on working with and gaining more input from commuters and establishing weekend program-
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Greek elections contested

By Andrew Scott
STAFF WRITER

Some Greek Senate members raised issues at last Thursday's Senate meeting regarding elections and penalties imposed on Mu Sigma Upsilon sorority.

At the start of the meeting, Zeta Phi Beta sorority member Jennifer Holder presented to the Greek Senate a list of what some Greek organizations viewed as violations of the elections process. The following violations were on that list:

Section 1

1. No list of nominations was filed with the Constitution-Judicial Board (CJB) chairperson Richard Gelson.

Section 2

2. Nominations were not held for a period of about two weeks. Elections must consti-

tutionally occur two weeks after nominations.

3. The election meeting was not well publicized. The placement of letters in (Greek organizations') mailboxes does not constitute communication with the entire college community. The creation of a new executive board is an important matter. The rushing of elections impedes and violates Greek Senate credibility, not improves it.

Section 3

4. The training of new officers should occur after April 15, not beforehand. In effect, section 2 of elections in the by-laws has been additionally violated.

Greek Senate President Eda Ferrante said the second violation is the only valid one. She said nominations closed on

April 8, the day of elections, not two weeks before elections, and that the matter will be discussed with the Greek Senate executive board.

According to Ferrante, the other perceived violations are invalid. She said both the SGA and Greek Senate constitutions do not require a list of nominations to be filed with the CJB chairperson.

Ferrante also said the April 8 date of the election meeting was announced at the March 25 Greek Senate meeting. Holder refuted that saying she does not recall any such announcement being made on March 25.

Ferrante added that the date was not announced to the entire college community because only Greeks are allowed to vote in the elections that the elec-
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Happenings

Monday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—6:30 p.m. Preakness Nursing Home. Come and visit the elderly bring some sunshine into their life. Call Angela at 389-9069 for more info.

Tuesday

Psychology Club—April 27, 11-3 p.m. Come and see Dr. Shrink and have your greatest sexual fantasy told. Call ext. 2149 for more info.
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Department of Economics/Finance—11:00-12:30 p.m. Mon on April 26 in SC room 324-5. All students are invited to come and have discussion on: Clintonomics—How it would affect the economy. Call Dr. Leung at ext. 2650 for more info.
SEAC—6:00 p.m. on May 5th. Meeting in the SC Pal Lounge. For more info call Jen at 835-7586.

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Just remember the Career Services motto "We like students, and we are here to help them."

Profile on: Jim Mohr

By Michael Fantau
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"Hello, you have reached the Jim Mohr answering machine." To anyone who knows Mohr these are definitely familiar words. He is a senior special education and psychology major who has no problem keeping himself busy.

It's Saturday afternoon and after a week of phone tag we have finally arranged for an interview.

He is busy running a symposium on special education in the Science Building. As the interview begins it soon becomes obvious how hard-working and dedicated he really is.

When asked if his schedule is always this busy, he smiles calmly and replies, "Always. The only way I keep in touch

with most people is through my answering machine."

Presently, president of the WPC chapter of, SCEC (Student Council for Exceptional Children) which is the student faction of the international advocacy organization, Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) he was recently elected as Vice President of Programs in the national organization. The responsibilities of the position range from planning the organizations week long convention, reviewing proposal, to chairing next year's election.

According to Mohr, the SCEC "is an organization that promotes an awareness of people with disabilities, and helps prepare future educators to meet those needs." The group's parent organization C.E.C. is

more of an advocacy group. One of the group's biggest accomplishments was its help in passing the Education of All Handicapped Children Act. This law assures that the federal government allocates monies for the education of handicapped children. In 1990 they also helped update and expand the law by pushing the Individuals with Disabilities Act.

When asked what effects his national position will have on the college Mohr replied, "It will definitely have a positive impact overall. It will definitely increase the college's prestige and student exchange. Hopefully, it will promote student learning in regard to people with disabilities."

He hopes to help all peoples with disabilities through the WPC chapter of the SCEC. The group holds many events and activities for adults and children alike. In its monthly Canteen, brings adults with disabilities together and gives them much need time to socialize and participate in recreational events.

This year Jim began the Friendship Day program, which was recently nominated



Jim Mohr

for the New Jersey outstanding Program Award. It uses the same basic ideas of the Canteen but this event was set up to benefit children. The program has become a huge success. The children are given the opportunity to play baseball, participate in arts and crafts, and generally socialize.

Along with all this, he man-

ages to keep up his grades. Jim was an alumni scholar and has applied again this year.

Jim is definitely a man concerned with helping people. He future plans include volunteering for the Red Cross and, after graduation, being a special education teacher.

Candidates discuss election issues

FROM SGA PAGE 1

ing to entice on-campus residents. Currently the sophomore class president, she feels she is "a committed and dedicated member of the SGA who will work well with the students and the Student Government."

Junior Class Vice-President

Michelle Ward—A 20-year-old from Edison, Homecoming is Ward's "biggest project right now." Other issues include an increase in weekend programming, increased visibility and advertising for campus events. An orientation leader for next fall, Ward has also been in-

involved in the Pure Health Education program, the Homecoming Committee, the Multicultural Awareness Week Committee, has been the secretary for the Student Activities Programming Board, and is currently the sophomore class vice-president. "We want to get the juniors involved and bring their ideas to the legislation," said Ward. "I know how to get more diverse programming through my work with the SAPB and I know the commitment involved."

Daniela Santomauro—A 20-year-old junior elementary education/sociology major from Bloomfield, Santomauro be-

lieves "involvement is essential. We have to increase programming, especially on weekends." Having held several positions in her sorority, Delta Phi Epsilon, she feels she "has the ability and spirit to actually get things done." Issues of concern to Santomauro include increased funds to various clubs and sororities, allocation of funds by the administration, and the relations between the student body and the faculty.

Student Rep. to Board of Trustees

Dorothy Dugan—A 21-year-old senior from Philipsburg, Dugan wants to be "a true representative and show other peo-

ple's opinions." Involved in the SGA for two years, she has held several positions including sophomore class vice-president, junior class vice-president, Code of Conduct Committee (for which she was appointed by the Dean of Students), Judicial Hearing Board, and was currently appointed acting junior class president. "I think experience is one of the keys to this position," said Dugan, "and I'm not afraid to express my opinion and take on the administration."

Dugan plans on making herself accessible to students by having office hours so that students can voice their opinions,

comments, and suggestions.

Dennis Roberts—A junior history major from New Brunswick, Roberts plans to bring the following student issues to the floor: rising college costs, accessibility and security of parking, and how students' money is appropriated by the administration. Among the issues Roberts would like to see the SGA accomplish are to empower students with information, improve students' relationship with the administration. "The Board of Trustees deals with serious issues relevant to students, therefore we need a serious candidate."

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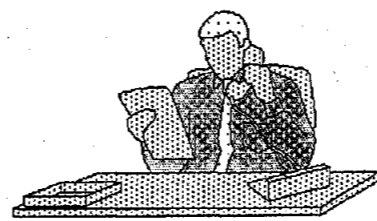
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Sorority found guilty of hazing

FROM GREEKS PAGE 1

tions were not rushed.

Holder feels elections should still be publicized to the entire community, even though non-Greeks cannot vote.

Ferrante said the training of new officers, which began on and not after April 15, does not violate the Greek Senate constitution, now that the constitution has been updated. She said copies of the updated constitution were placed in each Greek organization's mailbox at the beginning of this semester and all Greeks should have been aware of all changes made.

Holder said she did not receive an updated copy in her mailbox at the beginning of the semester. She claimed she went to Greek Senate advisor Elizabeth Helsley two weeks ago to get an updated copy, but Helsley gave her an old copy.

Ferrante said those updated copies will again be placed in mailboxes, along with copies of recorded minutes from the last four Greek Senate meetings. Once all Greek organizations review those materials, they will meet again this Thursday to decide whether the April 8 elections should be declared void and thus repeated.

The next issue was raised by the Historically Black and Latino Committee (HBLC). HBLC Chairperson Amy Allen presented to the Greek Senate a letter stating the HBLC's disapproval of one of two penalties imposed on Mu Sigma Upsilon.

The penalty, which the HBLC finds unfair, completely suspends all activities of Mu Sigma Upsilon until January 1994.

The penalties resulted from complaints filed against the sorority during March and April by Ferrante and Greek Senate Vice President Kim Carlino.

Ferrante's complaint involved the sorority forming a line and marching military style in synchronized fashion on campus.

Carlino's complaint involved a student pledging the sorority who was standing at attention, military style, in the Science Building. Carlino said the student was staring straight ahead and not maintaining eye contact with anyone passing by.

The formation of lines and standing at attention both constitute hazing, said Ferrante and Carlino.

Hazing is defined as "any action taken, created or situated on or off campus, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule." Such actions include "padding, creation of excessive fatigue, physical or psychological shock, wearing conspicuous apparel not in good taste with the public, engaging in public stunts, buffoonery, and any other morally degrading acts," Ferrante said.

The Greek Senate sent a letter to the campus community in March stating that hazing will not be tolerated in any form.

After the complaints were filed, the Greek Senate randomly chose one member from each of five Greek organizations to sit on a disciplinary board, as required by the constitution. However, one of the five failed to appear. The board met on April 15 to hear the charges brought up against the sorority. After hearing the charges and holding discussion, the board decided the penalties.

Mu Sigma Upsilon then went to Dean of Students Henry Krell to appeal the board's

decision. As of this moment, the matter rests in Krell's hands. Krell could not be reached for comment.

"We (the sorority) warned our pledges not to do anything resembling hazing," said member Wendy Santiago. "If any of the sisters were around when the pledges were synchronized stepping or standing at attention, they would have told them to stop."

"I feel the board was biased in its decision because, first of all, there were no black or Latino Greeks on that board," said Holder. "Secondly, Mu Sigma Upsilon has mostly Latino members and is the HBLC's largest member organization. If all the sorority's activities are suspended, it can't take in any more members. If it can't take in any more members, what's going to happen to it come January?"

Trips sponsored

By Diana Ehrenberg
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

This summer the Center for the Continuing Education is sponsoring three different trips to Russia, Ecuador, and Iceland. The tours are open to the public, however, students can get three undergraduate credits for going on the Russian tour.

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The third trip will go from the Amazon Rainforest to the Andean Highlands. This tour will be led by Dr. Marina Cunningham, who studied in Ecuador for five years and speaks Spanish fluently, will last for seventeen days, and departs August 4th and returns on August 20.

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EDITORIAL

If only higher education was a priority...

The prospects can seem grim for higher education in New Jersey. The state legislature is in the process of cutting funding from the Tuition Stabilization Incentive Grant (TSIG) and financial aid. If our legislature respected students' rights to a higher education, they would not be underfunding state colleges and not cutting funds from TSIG. Don't they understand we need higher education in order to work toward an occupation that allows us to support ourselves?

Other developed nations provide education for free: and not all of them are socialist. For example, England had its economy deregulated by Margaret Thatcher but it is still possible that those who desire an education in England can obtain it without the extraneous measures American students have to go through. A British college student doesn't have to work twenty to forty hours a week at an outside job to pay his or her tuition. Furthermore, when students have to work and go to school part-time, it is possible that the quality of



the educational experience is depleted. It seems like so many WPC students have to take a year off from school to save money for tuition. So, instead of worrying if we studied enough, we worry about how we are going to pay next semester's tuition. How many students who take that semester off come back?

Other nations consider education one of the foundations upon which a prosperous civilization

is built. Why doesn't America? Or for that matter, why doesn't New Jersey? Governor Florio has tried to allocate more money to education but has encountered fierce opposition from Republicans.

The lack of funding for education is careless, it cripples progress because this generation of college students is going to be responsible for innovating new technology and ideas for the future. Without education, we are not equipped to do either.

In addition, our tuition dollars are going to administrative salaries. The president of this college makes more than the governor of New Jersey. Arnold Speert makes just over 100,000 dollars. His house and car are also paid for by the college. Should we let Speert's salary continue to rise while our financial aid and course sections steadily fall? Our tuition skyrockets and it seems like semester after semester we are taking more classes under the instruction of "Dr. Staff." Quality higher education should be a right, not a privilege. Rally for higher education.

LETTERS

Student bashes apathy; fights for higher education

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to use this letter to thank the students at William Paterson College for their remarkable display. I'm sure that all of those who read *The Beacon* are aware of the April 27 rally in Trenton, but in actuality it appears that either the students don't know or they don't care. So students, when your tuition goes up again, or the class you need is not available, don't complain because now is the time to complain.

At this moment, there have been a total of nine people signed up for the free bus to attend the rally in Trenton. This number is pathetic because it represents approximately .1% of the college community.

For those who are unaware, the State Legislature's non-partisan research staff announced last week that subsidies for tuition aid will be a major target for the cutting in the budget. This potential cut will be highly detrimental to the state educational institution, for the purpose of the state institution is to provide an affordable and quality higher education for all and the state is not fulfilling either of the two. So students, when are you going to emerge from that plastic bubble you

surround yourself with and enter civic reality? W.P.C. PLEASE WAKE UP!

Robert B. Kid

W.P.C. Delegate to United Students of New Jersey

Suspicious of racism contested

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing in regard to the letter entitled "Student suspects racism at area diner." I have been a loyal customer at King George's Diner since beginning college here in 1989. I have frequented the establishment with various people of different races. I have never experienced any racial incidents and I have gone there with fellow hispanics and African American friends.

I think it is very poor judgement of Miss Glasgow to write such a letter and attempt to ruin an honest establishment. King George's Diner is always helping the students at William Paterson College by donating food for functions that we cannot pay for. They also co-sponsor fundraisers and have always supported the William Paterson College community.

I believe that Miss Glasgow initiated the racial

situation when she asked the waitress to explain to her why the WHITE couple was served before them. Just because a white person is served before a black person does not mean discrimination. It's possible that because Miss Glasgow moved from her table to another table without informing their waitress there could have been some confusion as to who's station they were in.

I am getting sick of hearing everyone scream "DISCRIMINATION" at the most insignificant situations.

King George Diner services everyone equally. Miss Glasgow is just telling us her version of what happened. I would hope that the William Paterson College Community is intelligent enough to realize that there are always two sides to a story.

We should all work together as human beings instead of working against each other.

Jennifer Gonzalez

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GYPSY

April 23, 24, 29, 30, May 1 at 8 p.m.
April 25 & May 2 at 3 p.m.
Shea Center for the Performing Arts

Dept.'s unite to make Gypsy special

By Kyrsten Wietner
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

April 23 marked the opening of the Sondheim musical, *Gypsy* at WPC's Shea auditorium. Though this was my first time attending a production at this school, I've attended other college plays and I've found them quite enjoyable.

Only moments into the play, I realized that *Gypsy* is less about the life of Gypsy Rose Lee and more about Rose, her tenacious mother who was determined to make her children vaudeville stars.

June, Rose's younger daughter, is doted upon and encouraged while

her older sister Louise (Gypsy) is largely ignored. When June runs away and gets married to one of the boys in the show, Rose is left with only her unfavored daughter to save the show. Louise is at first a failure at vaudeville but hard circumstances force Louise to become a legendary burlesque performer.

Helene Reiffe, who played Rose, had a gorgeous, powerful voice and a fabulous stage presence. At times her energy seemed to carry over to other actors in the scene.

I was also impressed with the children's talents. Danielle Bimonte as young Louise (Gypsy's real name) and Lauren Vangieson as Baby June

to name a few, were fabulous in their roles.

Darlene Mari Barkley's Gypsy was fantastic, running the gamut of emotions necessary for the part. The timing in her "strip" scenes was well-planned and executed. Her professionalism was admirable.

It's necessary to mention supporting cast as well. Students from WPC were out in force, as well as student actors from other schools — everyone did a great job. I think the "farmboys", part of Rose's vaudeville act was fantastic as was Jill Levine who played an older June. Lisa Con-

stants, Shari Singer and Mona Dromgold (as burlesque stars Tessie,

Mazeppa and Electra) were hysterically funny.

Last but not least, I have to mention the orchestra. All it's members contributed a great performance that enhanced the effect of the production.

I think it's wonderful that it's finally being realized what great things can be done when different departments work together. Act One features a "silent movie" effect created by the Communications department that was unique and well-executed.

I congratulate the Departments of Theater, Arts and Communications for a job well-done. I will definitely be back next year.

Evita produced by local group

By Jennifer Lehr
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

The theater darkens. A photograph of a young woman appears on a screen. It is Eva Peron. The play is "Evita".

Although, most of the current generation is not familiar with the name Evita, it became legendary in the 1950's, when a young Argentinian girl rose above her class as an

actress atop one of the most powerful positions in her country.

Eva married Peron, who at that time was a general in the Argentinian army, who, with Eva's assistance would buck the odds to become the President of Argentina.

As Peron's wife, Eva was loved and hated by the masses. Half of the population labeled Eva a whore who had merely used her feminine wiles to rise to fame and fortune. But the

other half adored Ava, hence the name Evita. In their eyes she was a saint.

Beginning with her funeral, "Evita" tells the tale of the woman who would win the hearts of thousands. It does so by skipping from different times in Evita's life that marked her rise to power, thus creating a sort of montage effect.

The story is narrated by Che, played by Gary Moss. Che is a rather

ambiguous figure, but is obviously a member of the working class from which Eva rose. Each time he attempts to point out the errors in Eva's ways, he is assaulted by one of Peron's guards. And although this sounds rather lurid, it does prove to be one of the more humorous aspects of the play.

Moss gave an energetic performance that culminated in a powerful rendition of "And the Money Kept

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MATHEMATICS AWARENESS WEEK PROGRAM MATHEMATICS AND MANUFACTURING APRIL 25 - MAY 1, 1993 DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS MATH CLUB WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

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SCIENCE 105
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MR. LIONEL HOWARD, WPC
SCIENCE 105

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- 11:00 SELF-ORGANIZED CRITICALITY
PROF. SAM ROBINSON, WPC
SCIENCE 514
- 12:30 AN APPLICATION OF LINEAR ALGEBRA
PROF. MAHENDRA JANY, WPC
SCIENCE 437
- 3:30 CAN A MAGNET HAVE ONE POLE?
PROF. LESLEY SIBNER, POLYTECHNIC UNIVERSITY
SCIENCE 115
- 6:00 REFRESHMENTS AND SOCIAL+
AN OPPORTUNITY TO NETWORK AND SHARE INFORMATION WITH STUDENTS AND FACULTY AND SPEAKER GUESTS.
SCIENCE 104
- 7:00 ABOUT THE TEACHING OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS+
MRS. ELIZABETH MARQUEZ, NORTH BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL
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SCIENCE 200A

WEDNESDAY APRIL 28

- 11:00 SHOULD WE CROSS A BRIDGE ON A WINDY DAY?
MS. JOANN HEYKOOP, WPC
SCIENCE 113
- 11:30 MOLECULAR STRUCTURES AND RATES OF CONVERSION
MS. KAREN MESDYK, WPC
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- 1:30 LUNCHEON+
SCIENCE 104
- 3:30 TAPE COUNTERS
MS. NUBEJA JORDAN, WPC
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- 4:00 A PLANE LANDING MODEL
MR. REEB LUCAS, WPC
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SCIENCE 113
- 12:30 SQUARING THE CIRCLE
MS. RACHEL HAMER, WPC
SCIENCE 439
- 2:00 WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES
PROF. MARCELO LLARULL, WPC
SCIENCE 113
- 3:00 TEA AND REFRESHMENTS
SCIENCE 104
- 3:30 USING POLYNOMIAL TO STUDY KNOTS
PROF. DAVID MILLER, WPC
SCIENCE 115

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MS. MARIANNE GONZALEZ, WPC
SCIENCE 113
- 11:30 FRACTALS IN NATURE
MS. DEBBIE BUWALDA, WPC
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Dawn's Spring Break travel recap

By Dawn Marecki
WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

My three-day rendezvous in San Francisco was merely the start of my Spring Break. The tour continued with a four day romp through Los Angeles.

Rose, Jill and I began with a trip to the famous and often star-studded Rodeo Drive. Unfortunately, there were no stars in view on this particular Monday, but the boutiques kept us occupied. We could not pass up Fred Hayman, Chanel or Armani. In fact, in the Armani boutique, we discovered Gio, a perfume we all adore. Rose is determined to

purchase it, so another trip to Rodeo Drive is in preparation.

Tiffany and Co. displayed an array of beautiful jewelry and watches. The price tags proved far beyond what we could afford, but the experience was certainly worth it.

After our walk along Rodeo, we decided to explore one of the most well-known streets in L.A., Melrose Avenue. The street is lined with specialty shops of every kind, and is truly a landmark. Every person who dares walk along Melrose Ave. should check out Aardvarks, a used clothing store par excellence. Denim jackets sell for about \$20, and a variety of skirts, dresses and jeans

for every corner of the large area. Rockers can find quite an array of clothing at Red Balls on Fire. Offering T-shirts, dresses and spandex covered with skulls and crossbones, the store is rather dark and creepy. The back wall displays three large coffins that are actually dressing rooms. Many musicians have frequented Red Balls to supplement their wardrobes.

The following day we journeyed to Hollywood Blvd. famous for The Walk of Fame and Mann's Chinese Theatre.

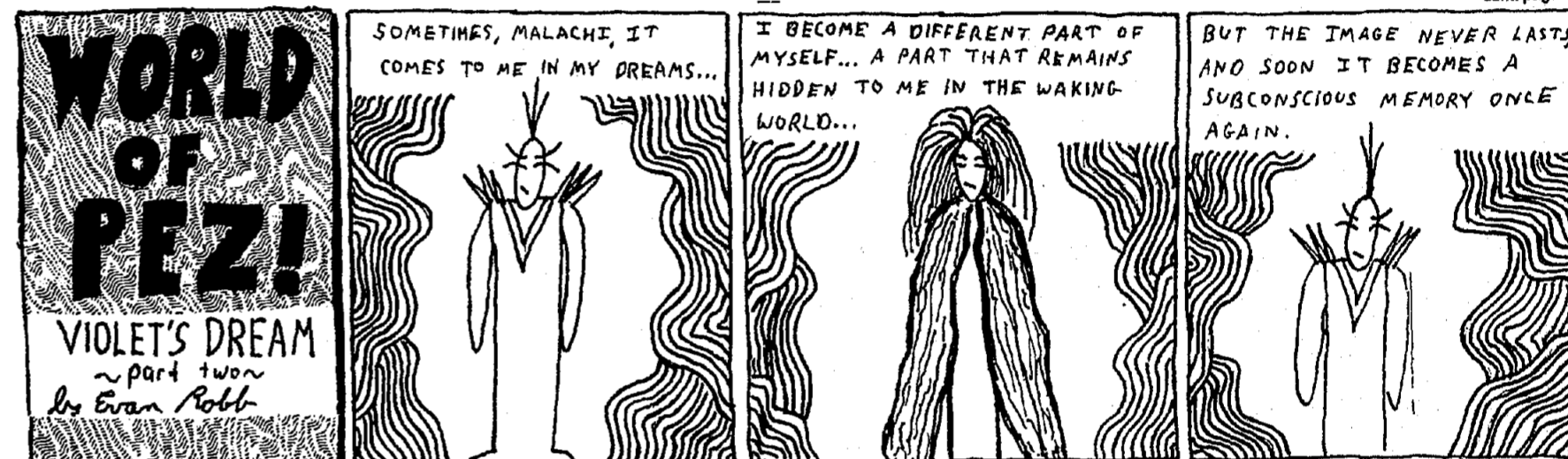
The theatre was quite a site. Built in the 1920's, it displays the hand and foot-prints of stars like Clark

Gable, Marilyn Monroe and Shirley Temple.

Of course, there are a number of wonderful stores along Hollywood Blvd. My favorite is L.A. Roxx, a store for the rocker in everyone. Boasting leather jackets of nearly every style, the store is frequented by many local musicians and some national acts as well.

The Walk of Fame stretches across a large portion of Hollywood Blvd. on both sides of the street and covers artists from music, television, radio and film. Anthony Perkins, Jimi Hendrix, and yes, Roseanne Arnold each claim their own star. The Walk of Fame is quite the attraction in

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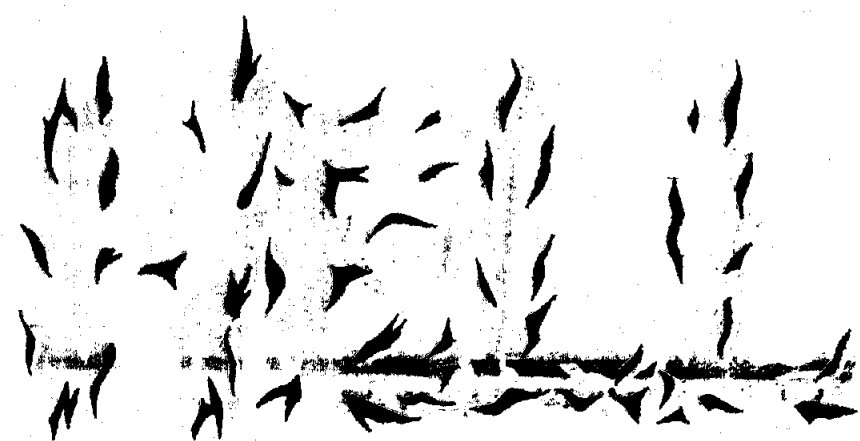
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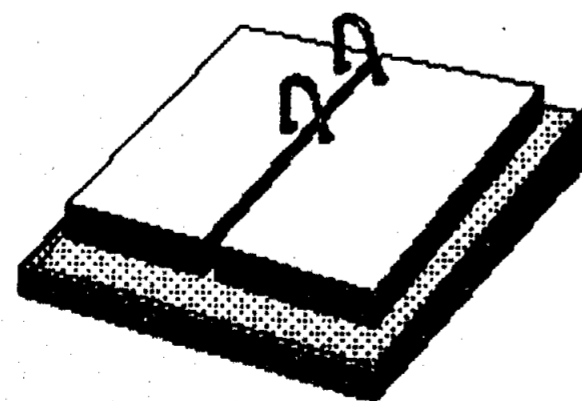
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By Evan Robb
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

There once were two college students named Melvis and Lou. They were friends and they both felt that pranks made life worth living. The only thing they enjoyed more than pulling a prank together was pulling pranks on each other. In fact, they spent more time trying to out-do each other than they spend studying for their classes.

Now, at the time of our story, Melvis was planning to get Lou for handling in a letter to the school newspaper with Melvis' name and social security number asking if anyone on campus was interested in stating a "Prostate Club" (Melvis had a lot of explaining to do for a few weeks after that one).

Pranks involving food were com-

mon between the two mischievous college students because they thought that, of life's basic necessities, eating was the best, hands down. It was with this in mind that Melvis developed his plan to get back at Lou.

Melvis was a skinny kid with a high metabolism. He was one of those people who could eat and eat and never gain a pound. His plan was to go to the cafeteria for dinner one night as soon as it opened and eat all of the food in the cafeteria so that there would be none left for his good friend Lou, or anyone else, for that matter. For a week, Melvis prepared. You probably think he starved himself for that week. That's what Sally thought when he told her about it. "That would be stupid," he said to Sally. "If I didn't eat for a week, my metabolism would slow down and my stomach would shrink. I would never be able to eat all of the food in the cafeteria if I did that."

As the week went on, Melvis' metabolism steadily increased. He would eat until he was stuffed and then take one of those pills that expand in your stomach so that his stomach would get bigger. However, he had made one big mistake.

His big mistake was that he talked to Sally the way he did. You see, Sally did not take well to people talking to her like she was stupid, so she told Lou about Melvis' plan.

Finally, the day came for Melvis

to carry out his scheme. That day he didn't eat anything for breakfast or lunch so that he would be good and hungry for dinner. When the doors to the cafeteria opened, Melvis was there.

As you know, Melvis was skinny, but when he passed through the doors of the cafeteria, he felt like the Jolly Green Giant. The way he carried himself seemed to add a whole foot to his height and at least fifty pounds to his body. He felt like he was walking on platform shoes as he walked up to get his first serving.

The food in the cafeteria stunk that night. Melvis thought that that was his rotten luck. Little did he know that Lou had arranged this with the manager of the cafeteria.

Although the food was lousy, Melvis was not deterred. He ate and ate and ate and eventually polished off all of the food in the cafeteria. He was so full he couldn't take another bite, which was slightly uncomfortable, but that was okay. He could hardly wait for Lou to show up for dinner.

It was then that Lou and the manager of the cafeteria came out from the back. The manager explained that, because Lou warned him of what Melvis was up to, he had the cooks prepare twice as much food as they normally would. Melvis watched as the rest of the food was brought out (it was also of much better quality than the food that was put out for him), and he knew he was de-

feated because he was completely stuffed.

Melvis was a good sport about it, though. He laughed with Lou and the manager. However, what Melvis didn't know was that he was still in store for the clincher....

You see, when Lou told the manager about Melvis' plan, the manager not only went along with Lou's idea to double the amount of food that night, but he came up with an idea of his own. "I was the top prankster in my school, back in the good old days," he explained to Lou. "Tell you what I'm gonna do. I'll bring out the most delicious cake ever, and bring it out when your friend Melvis can't take another bite of food."

As Melvis stood there laughing, the manager brought out the cake. It truly was the most delicious cake anyone had ever baked. Melvis choked on his laughter when he saw it, for he knew that he had no more room left in his stomach for it.

The manager roared with laughter. "God Almighty couldn't have baked a cake this good!" he said.

To top it all off, Lou had Sally come in to eat a piece of the cake in front of Melvis. She was wearing tight denim shorts and she ate the cake in the most sexual way you could imagine. This was too much for poor Melvis, and he fled the cafeteria as the laughter of Lou and the manager echoed in his mind. "Someday," he swore to himself, "Someday I'll get the last laugh."

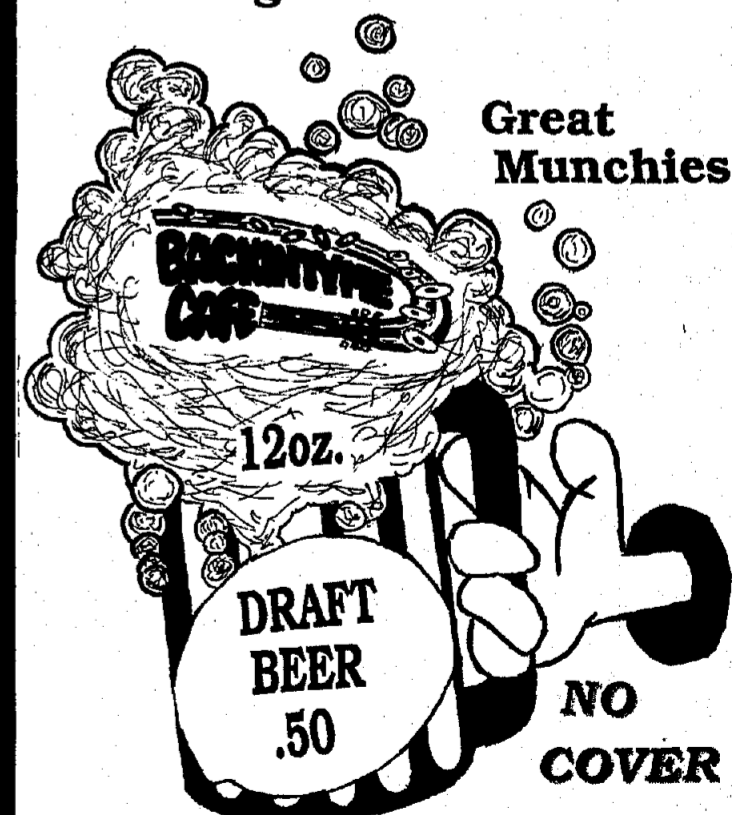
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Rolling In (and Out)."

Eva Peron was played by Tami Tappan. Although slight of stature, Tappan took command of the stage as she sang her first words. With a voice of remarkable clarity and power, Tappan supplied the strength that was necessary to compose the creativity of Evita.

Tappan's version of "Don't Cry For Me Argentina," was so pure and soulful that one could practically hear a pin drop in the Mount Hebron Theater.

Much also needs to be said for the ensemble, the chorus that backed Che and Eva. Although Moss and Tappan were very strong, it was the members of the ensemble that pulled the play together and gave it shape.

It does warrant mentioning that there were times when some historical background might have been helpful. It was easy to get lost in the story since there are virtually no spoken words (everything is sung). If you lose a few of Che's words (which did happen) it was easy to lose one place in the story. Fortunately, the sheer strength of the performances enabled one to overlook this weakness.

This production of "Evita" marks the 68th season of the Montclair Operetta Club, and is indeed worth seeing.

The Operetta will be concluding its run of Evita next weekend with shows on April 29 and 30, and May 1 and 2. Tickets are \$17.50 (\$12.50 for Thursday) and are still available. They can be obtained by calling (201) 239-8484.

Travel from page 9

Hollywood and draws tourists from all over the country. However, a major tourist attraction is Universal Studios.

We hit Universal on Wednesday, April 7. Though the park was overly crowded, it was quite an experience. The Wild Wild West, Conan the Barbarian, and Star Trek attractions gave the audience members a chance to play characters and film a movie. The final product was quite a piece of work. While Conan and The Wild Wild West were devoid of audience participation, they were spectacular displays filled with special effects and excitement.

The most beautiful experience, however, come from E.T. and Backdraft. The Backdraft tour allows the audience a chance to see tremendous, fiery explosions up close (in some cases very close) and feel the tremendous heat involved in an actual blaze, while E.T. gives the tourist a chance to fly on a bicycle through the world of the beloved character. The most amazing scene arrives when riders are flown through

the stars above a city that is made to look like Los Angeles. I actually felt like I was hundreds of feet above the city. No tourist should dare miss this event, nor should he pass up the chance to experience Universal Studios.

Thursday, Rose and I decided to take in some nightlife in Hollywood. Our choice, The Whiskey A Go-Go on Sunset Blvd. The legendary club spawned acts like Van Halen and Motley Crue, so I was eager to enter. Inside, air was rather minimal and Rose and I immediately began oozing sweat. In fact, the crowd seemed more soaked than the band. A local act, Bettie Serveert provided the headline entertainment that evening. Though the band was rather interesting, Rose and I were too distracted by the sweat droplets rolling down our faces, and still annoyed by the half hour we spent searching for a parking spot. The rather small club was dark and smoky and I wondered how Van Halen could've played here only a few weeks earlier. What a mess that must have been!

When the show ended, Rose and I walked down to The Roxy, another infamous club on Sunset. Within five minutes we saw the first celebrity we would encounter in Los Angeles, David Faustino. Yes, readers, "Married with Children's" Bud Bundy. Supposedly, the actor frequents The Roxy.

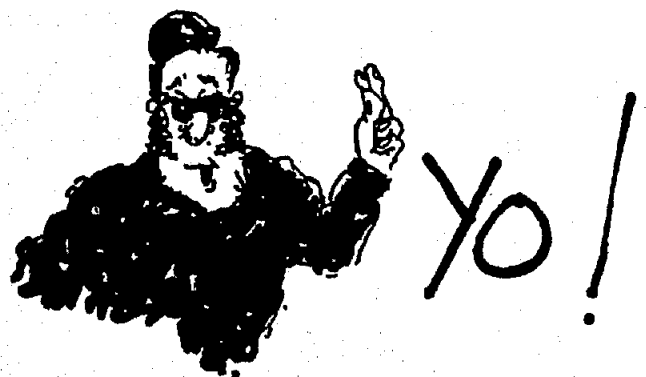
Of course, no walk along Sunset would be complete without a glimpse of the Rainbow Bar and Grill, a

popular rock n' roll haunt next door to the Roxy, that is a favorite of Guns N' Roses and the Vince Neil Band, among others. The entrance is covered by pictures of many musicians that have passed through. The wait to be seated seemed far too long so Rose and I, in our wisdom, decided to pass up the chance and perhaps make a reservation in the future.

By the end of the week, I was rather exhausted, yet pleased with myself for having survived on virtually no sleep at all. Los Angeles offers a variety of activities but, unfortunately, my readers, I have limited space and time. Only a glimpse will have to suffice.

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WPC FORUM

Battle to uphold Roe vs. Wade not over

By Gerald R. Brennan
SGA ATTORNEY

In 1967 Sarah Weddington was a 22-year-old, third year law student at the University of Texas Law School. One day she learned that she was pregnant. She did not want to remain pregnant but abortion was illegal in Texas. So Weddington went to Mexico for an abortion.

Weddington completed law school and became involved with a women's consciousness raising group. That involvement led to her work with groups interested in women's health care issues. She researched the question of whether a volunteer with one of these groups could be prosecuted for referring women to doctors or places for abortions.

It was a natural progression when she and another attorney, Linda Coffee, began to consider the possibility of filing suit to contest the Texas anti-abortion statute.

On March 3, 1970 the two attorneys filed a civil complaint at the federal courthouse in Dallas, titled, *Jane Roe, Plaintiff vs. Henry Wade, District Attorney of Dallas County, Defendant*. It was Weddington's first contested case. The case

traveled to the United States Supreme Court, where at age 27, Weddington argued the cause for right of privacy and a woman's right of choice. *Roe vs. Wade* remains her only U.S. Supreme Court Case.

Weddington's personal and professional involvement with the case, and women's rights in general, are chronicled in her book, *A Question of Choice*. What's striking about the book is how a young lawyer with little litigation experience but armed with conviction and devoted to her case won the seminal case on abortion rights.

Weddington went on to serve in the Texas Legislature and later in the Carter White House and through it all she continued to advocate a woman's right to choose.

Now 20 years after *Roe vs. Wade*, as Weddington notes in the last chapters of her book, that right is being threatened. Last June, the U.S. Supreme Court decided the case of *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania vs. Casey*. By a 5 to 4 majority the court reaffirmed the right to choose but permitted certain state restrictions upon the exercise of that right. Future cases will test the degree of state restrictions and with each new case, the potential exists that *Roe*

vs. Wade could be overturned.

Recently U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White announced that he will retire when the court concludes its term this June. In *Planned Parenthood vs. Casey*, Justice White joined with Justices William Rehnquist, Joseph Scalia, and Clarence Thomas in an opinion which advocated the overturning of *Roe vs. Wade*. President Clinton's choice to succeed Justice White might well determine the future of privacy rights for years to come. The importance of a single vote on the supreme court cannot be overestimated. In *Planned Parenthood vs. Casey*, Justice Anthony Kennedy in a surprise move voted to uphold *Roe vs. Wade*. Justice Kennedy was nominated to the court after the defeat of Robert Bork who openly opposed the constitutional bases for the *Roe vs. Wade* decision.

The debate about the right to privacy and a woman's right to choose is far from over. And as long as the debate is sustained, litigation will follow. And somewhere in some law school or in some college graduating class, there is a young adult, who like Sarah Weddington, will prosecute that litigation which will affect the rights of each one of us.

LETTERS CONTD.

Professor explains

Math Awareness

Editor, The Beacon:

In today's highly competitive and rapidly changing global economy, the built-test-fix cycle is too expensive and time consuming. Mathematical models and computer simulations are being used to design products such as automobiles, aircrafts, V parts, etc., and to design the machines and factories that produce them, and to optimize the production process to produce the highest quality products at the lowest cost.

Until computers developed, the capability of solving such a large system of equations, the built-test-fix cycle based on experience and intuition was the only method available to optimize the design-production process, and it could take months or years of testing.

What are the implications of this new industrial revolution for the consumer/taxpayer? First, it can mean better products at lower prices. Second, it can mean that the U.S. will improve its competitive position in a rapidly changing world economy. Third, it means that an increasing number of jobs in the future are likely to require knowing a lot more about mathematics and computers. As we focus on jobs and productivity, we, the Department

of Mathematics and the Math Club at WPC, are also celebrating 1993 Mathematics Awareness Week from April 25 through May 1. This year's theme, "Mathematics and Manufacturing," highlights the contribution that mathematics is making to both research and industry.

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Knicks can now look down on Bulls

The New York Knicks have done the impossible: they ousted the Chicago Bulls from the number one seed in the NBA's Eastern Conference. The Bulls, who have been the dominant team the last two seasons, will have to settle for second best. Although I hate to admit it, I must tip my hat to the Knicks. I look for the two teams to meet for the Eastern Conference Championship, with the Bulls edging it out in seven close games.

Can anyone believe the luck of Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns? With only five-tenths of a second left and the game tied, Sir Charles throws up an off-balance desperation shot that bounced off of the backboard and went in. How could the Philadelphia 76ers have ever traded such a player? Charles gets my vote for Most Valuable Player of the NBA.

J.T. Snow, a 25-year-old rookie first baseman for the California Angels, is tearing up the American League. Snow was acquired from the New York Yankees for pitcher Jim Abbott during the off-season. Snow is batting .390 with six home runs and 17 RBI and his defensive play has been even better. Will the Yankees regret trading away the next Don Mattingly? Right now, I would say the Yankees are hoping Abbott turns into a Cy Young winner.

The Philadelphia Phillies, with the best record in baseball (13-4) have to be the surprise team in the early

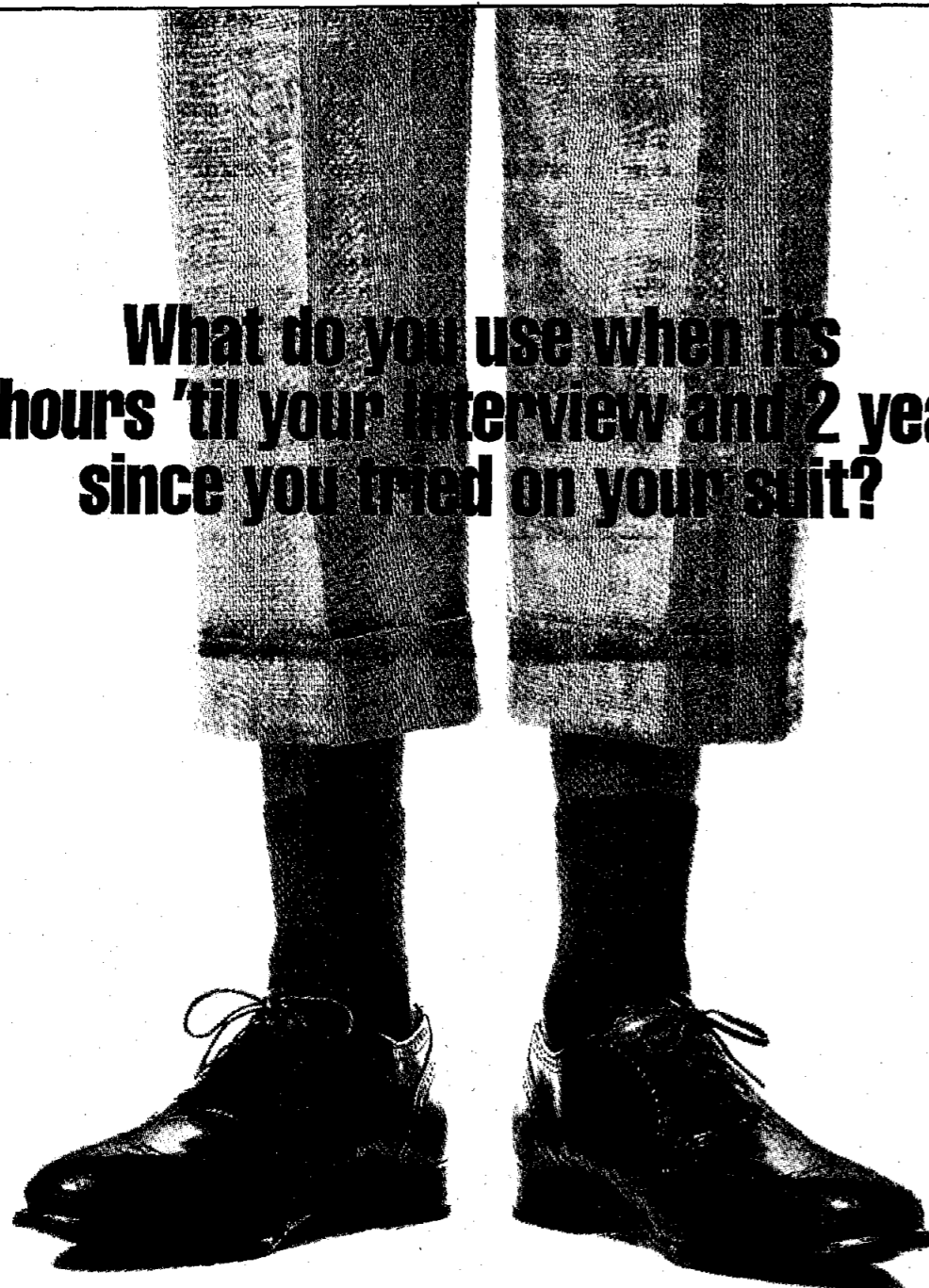
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going. With a potent offense and a pitching staff to match, the Phillies are bringing back memories of their 1980 World Championship. Although there is no Steve Carlton or Mike Schmidt, the Phillies are loaded with well-above average, hard-nosed, determined players. Don't look for them to falter any time soon as they strive toward the National League Eastern pennant.

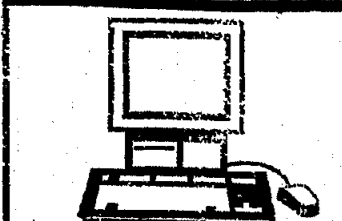
The Washington Capitals and New York Islanders must be the most evenly matched teams in the National Hockey League. Although the Isles have a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, all three of the Isles' wins have come in overtime. Games two and four needed two overtimes before being decided. If only the Pittsburgh Penguins/New Jersey Devils series was half as competitive.

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Ship comes in for stranded Isles

For nearly 10 years, New York's other hockey club has been very much like that fictional Swiss family who lost their way at sea. The Robinsons got stuck on a desert island in the South Pacific. The New York Islanders were stuck on Long Island while they played last place hockey to sparse crowds at the Nassau Coliseum. It was more like something out of an episode of Gilligan's Island.

This, however, is no longer the case. As of Saturday night, the Islanders were one victory

away from moving on to the Patrick Division finals.

When the Islanders began the season, not many believed they could even make the playoffs, let alone make it into the second round. But as the months passed and the season grew older, the Isles remained in contention, jockeying for one of two final playoff spots along with the New Jersey Devils and the New York Rangers.

And when the Islanders defeated the Rangers on April 2, in overtime at Madison

Square Garden on a Pierre Turgeon goal, it looked like those former lost souls would finally make it.

But they did not stop there. They faced the Devils on the last night of the regular season with third place at stake and they took it. By beating New Jersey, the Isles avoided a first round match-up with the first place Pittsburgh Penguins, and instead, went to the Capital Center for Game One of the Patrick semifinals with the Washington Capitals.

Washington lay claim to

the first contest with a 3-1 victory. But in the playoffs, the Is-

landers live in overtime, and

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landers live in overtime, and extra sessions were needed to

resolve the next three games. Dale Hunter's goal with three seconds left in regulation sent Game Two into OT. The first 20 minutes were scoreless. Ray Ferraro then apparently broke the deadlock and evened the series in the second OT. Brian Mullen was eventually given credit for the goal. But Ferraro did let that stop him. Games Three and Four needed more than 60 minutes to determine the outcome. Ferraro scored in the first OT in Game Three and the second OT in Game Four. As a result, the Isles go back to Washington one win away from the second round, and in the process, lifting their playoff overtime record to a remarkable 28-7 in their history.

The Robinson's destination was supposed to be an island near New Guinea. They never made it. New York's destination was not supposed to be the Stanley Cup playoffs. They have.

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Diamond teams take 3 of 4 in twinbills

By Walter Elliott
STAFF WRITER

Despite the program listing only one roster, there were apparently two WPC baseball teams playing Eastern Connecticut in a doubleheader last Saturday at Wightman Field. The "first" Pioneer team were solidly trounced, 12-2, while the "second" team eked a 1-0 shutout over the Warriors.

WPC pitchers were overwhelmed by the Warrior offenses as Steve Middleman, Jason Casamento, and Sal Imposimato each surrendered four

runs.

However, Senior Dan Barolomeo redeemed the Pioneers with an RBI sacrifice fly in the eighth inning that gave WPC the 1-0 victory. Senior pitcher Shawn Kelly picked up the win.

"Some team members didn't have their minds on the first game," summised Head Coach Jeff Albies. "We came back in the second and now we must start thinking about games counting towards the NJAC."

SOFTBALL

The WPC softball team, keyed by four individual per-

formances, swept Kean College in a doubleheader, 6-0 and 9-0, last Saturday at Wightman Field.

Efforts by sophomore Danielle Leitner, junior Jean

WPC

Records

Baseball:

27-5 overall
10-1 NJAC

Softball:

19-9 overall
2-4 NJAC



Pioneer star Brian Detwiler at bat against Trenton St. in doubleheader action last Sunday. WPC swept the Lions, 12-4 and 8-2.

Marie Klatt, freshman pitcher Dana Napoli, and senior pitcher Janine LiButti topped the Lady Pioneers' corraling of the Lady Cougars. In both games, Leitner scored three runs and had an RBI in eight at-bats, while Klatt had a single, a double, and a home run in the second game to lead the offense.

Napoli allowed only three hits, raising her record to 10-3 with a 1.79 ERA. LiButti notched the second victory as her record stands at 8-4.

"We did a good job," declared Head Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello. "Defensively, we controlled their (Kean's) hits and runs. Offensively, our hitters were up from the start."

Profile: Dupuis

FROM DUPUIS PAGE 20

"I want to strive to become All-American," Dupuis stated. "I came back 100 percent stronger because I missed it (All-American status) so much."

This season, she has definitely picked up her numbers with a .410 batting average, including a team-leading 32 hits and eight doubles. Dupuis credits the assistance of her high school coach at Pascack Hills H.S., where she was All-Country and All-League in softball, All-League in basketball, and lettered in soccer.

"I go to the cages a lot," said Dupuis, "and my high school coach helped me with my batting. I feel my hitting has been on the same level, and

I'm glad at how it's come along."

Despite the attention she's been receiving this season, Dupuis realizes and values the importance of teamwork, which is the true All-American spirit.

"I consider myself a team player," remarked Dupuis. "I try to help others. I communicate a lot to our pitcher, Janine (LiButti) and we always push each other to do our best. We're all a team, and we're all here to help each other."

As the season winds down for softball, Dupuis' goal of achieving the recognition she had in her sophomore season is quite attainable.

Personals

Nick (Leakey)—The time is close a hand. Duff (Leakey)

The Beta Pledge Class—You guys are awesome: Allison, Kelly, Sharon, Joann, Nicole, Lisa, Michelle, and Cady. Keep up the Great Work! Love always, the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

To my little, Josephine—Thanks for listening to me this WHOLE semester. You're the best little. I love you, Your Ig Kristine—Congratulations to my friend and sister Let's go out and celebrate! Love ya, Kris

Al—180 days are up. Renewals will be carefully considered. Love you! Karen

To Phil (APD)—On April 30th it's my turn to get "leaky" with you! I love you, honey! Love Kim-Marie (AST).

Congratulation Alpha Upsilon Class: Tony, Justin, Bobby and Lenny. TKE is for life. The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Congratulations—to Omicron Class from the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi wishes Dan Mooney a happy birthday.

Nick (Leakey)—Long time, no write. Miss ya. Duff (Leakey).

Pam, my new bff—Congratulations, you'll be great—Rob

To Jen (AST)—knew you could do this. I'm so proud of you. Love you Big. Tricia (AST)

Kim (Theta Phi Alpha)—I'm looking forward to my future in Theta Phi! I can't wait to get to know you better. Don't be splitting anymore pants. Love, your Little Joanne.

Chris and Stac (Theta Phi Alpha)—Thanks for your support through pledging. You're doing a great job! Love, the Beta Pledge Class

To the sisters of AST—Thanks for letting us trash your house. Too bad we can't spell!!! Love, the brothers of Phi Tau

Those interested in a copy of the Phi Tau lip sync video, contact Snott

Muffin—you're groovy. It was so nice to have you with me tonight. Love, Oatmeal

The S.I.P.s—You are so nice to be friends with. Cupcake I only wish you weren't leaving so soon after I got to know you. I'll miss you!

You'll do great for yourself. Love, Friendship and Sisterhood, The Mighty Muffin

Beacs—you guys are so great! Don't worry, we'll get new computers if it kills me! Thanks for hanging in there! Love, Mighty Muffin

Drew, someday, you will get out of this office before 11:00, on a Sunday night, while it still is Sunday night. You are the best! Love, Pam

Yon-E-Fur—Soon the Sisters in Pinkness will be gone! I'll miss you! Thank you for making my birthday special. You are my best friend. Love, Imelda, your S.I.P.

Oh, Goddess of Print—thanks for the sweets, muffin—you'll always be a nose-picking donut to me. Imelda

The other half of the Muffin—I'm looking forward to the puce bra. Imelda

Spence—you're fabulous—is there anything else to say? Imelda

Allyson, you really are blonde—thanks for the pretty bot, I love it. Rande.

Machiavelli—the time is so quickly drawing to a close. Does your loss of power disturb you? Your beeperless self

Joyce (Theta Phi Alpha)—Can't wait to get to know you better! Thanks for all your guidance. When are we going to go party hopping? Love, your very first little, Alyson

The Theta Phi Alpha Sisters—Thank you for bringing us into Theta Phi. We're really excited! Love In Theta Phi... The Beta Pledge Class

Congratulations to all our new Sisters: Jen, Stacey, Lauretta, Olivia, Kristine, Lauren, Trish, and Melinda. Love and Sisterhood in AST

To the Brothers of Phi Tau—You can graffiti on us, anytime. Thanks for the social. Love the Sisters of AST

To the Brothers of ZBT—Thanks for the great social. Love the Sisters of AST

Trish (AST)—Congrats Little! Welcome to AST! Many memories and fun times ahead. I love you!

Your Big, Caryann (AST) Congratulations to the Theta Pledge Class of AST—Welcome to Sisterhood! You made us VERY proud. We love you. Your pledge moms, Susanne & Colleen

Ray—I have something for you and I just wanted to say it gets stronger each and every day. Love, Melynda

To the cast and crew of Gypsy—you are the stuff. Great opening! Thank you for your patience and for making my birthday special! Love, your ASM

Dainty June—are there any words for how great you are? Only two months feels like two years. Don't worry, no questions. Love, Imelda, SIP

BZP Angels—It was fun but consider this a divorce! Love, the Brothers of Phi Tau

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Ladies take two

Bowlers win national title

Women defeat Moorhead St., while men place third

By Brian Yaworski
STAFF COLUMNIST

The WPC women's bowling team captured the national championship by upsetting number-one ranked Moorhead State (Minn.), 405-357, in a two game Baker round final, at Indianapolis, Ind., April 17.

The men's team, however, failed to repeat as national champions with a third place finish.

The Lady Pioneers were led by senior Amy Knorowski, who averaged a fourth place 194 score, placing her on the All-Tournament team.

Junior Debra Matonis and sophomore Becky Mullen both qualified to compete for Team USA, which travels across Europe and South America. Senior Natalie Zeno and sophomore Janine Cauwels rounded out the group of five women that represented WPC.

The Lady Pioneers won the national title, despite not having a coach. Before this season, the team had never finished higher than fifth at the nationals.

"It (not having a coach) was the best thing that could have happened," responded Zeno. "We had no choice but to work together to make the decisions. We have been through a lot, which has made us stronger and has pulled us together."

The Pioneers reached the nationals by defeating Michigan State by only nine pins at the sectionals, which was held in Buffalo, N.Y., March 13. Entering the tournament with a number-one ranking, they were upset by San Jose State, the eventual runner-up to this year's championship team, Wichita State.

*"We had a really good year,"-
Kearney*

WPC finished second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference behind St. John's (N.Y.).

Senior Dave Carter was designated as coach, as well as co-captain. Carter was named second team All-American and received numerous conference honors that included Coach of the Year, Player of the Year, and first team All-Conference.

"Since we didn't have a coach, we felt we earned things more," stated Carter. "Each win was more gratifying because we had to do all of the work. The season had ups and downs, but being ranked number one showed how dedicated everyone was."

Junior co-captain John

Spence and Dave Ritter were also named first team All-Conference. Other players who contributed greatly were juniors Joe Kearney and Bill Ripley. Kearney averaged 211 points, placing third overall in

the tournament, which qualifies him to compete for Team USA.

"We had a really good year," felt Kearney. "Although the tournament was a little disappointing, we still feel we had a tremendous season."

The Lady Pioneers will attempt to defend its crown next season, with three returning players, while the men's team will look forward to returning to the nationals with an opportunity for another national title.

Dupuis regains old form

By Joe Ragozzino
SPORTS EDITOR

In college sports, many athletes dream of earning the prestigious distinction of All-American. Most of them work hard during their entire collegiate career, knowing that their ultimate reward would come in the form of that illustrious honor.

In 1991, WPC softball third basemen Margaret Dupuis was able to achieve All-American honors in only her sophomore year. She was regarded as a bright star who can potentially guide the Lady Pioneers to their first ever national championship. Dupuis was certainly on the road to become one of the school's all-time best players, hoping to shatter records that would help engrave her name in WPC's Hall of Fame.

However, the road was somewhat rough for Dupuis as she appeared in only 20 games



Margaret Dupuis

last season. She managed to hit .320 with 11 RBI and a .453 slugging percentage, but those numbers weren't impressive enough for All-American sta-

tus. As a result of the off-year, Dupuis went from being a promising phenom to a player who was suddenly forgotten.

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