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WPC professor reaches out for charity in need of translators

The Ronald McDonald Houses provides a "home away from home" for families whose loved ones are being treated in hospitals. Many families who stay at the Baltimore, Maryland Ronald McDonald House do not speak English. John Mamone, WPC professor of Educational Leadership, is assisting the management in developing audio tapes and brochures in several languages.

They are in need of audio tapes for the families which explain in a simple way the basic services, offerings, expectations and guidelines of the facility in the following languages: Arabic, Japanese, Korean, Turkish, Hindi/Urdu, Russian, and Chinese.

Anyone who can translate the brochure into any of these languages or to an audio tape, may contact Mamone, who will be happy to mail you the brochure, which is in English. Those interested can contact John Mamone, Raubinger 451, Dept. of Educational Leadership.

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THE RACE IS ON...



Incumbent Scott Carlson (right) is willing to give current SGA President Alex Malino the fight of his life on April 22 and 23 when elections begin. SEE STORY PAGE 5

SGA ad sparks debate over parking fine collection policy

By Mona Zughbi
STAFF WRITER

As William Paterson College attempts to collect over \$1 million in unpaid parking summonses continues, debate and deliberation about the collections, possible solutions, and the Student Government Association's reaction has also continued.

A recent case that sparked interest around campus was that of an SGA advertisement in the last edition of *The Beacon*. The ad called for the attention of all students and stated, "the SGA has heard your complaints regarding notices sent by the college forcing students to pay their parking fines by threatening to damage their credit." The ad also recommended that students "stop all payments" because the SGA is in the process of "negotiating a fair and convenient arrangement with the college."

Although the ad continues to state "SGA of WPC, Here for you," some feel that this reaction was not beneficial to students.

"It is not wise advice and I think that it may have been a disservice for students," said Allen Williams, WPC assistant chief of security, violations and parking. "It stimulated an emotional response, which is confusion, and that doesn't provide students with any answers."

This was the first step the SGA has taken in communicating to the student body that they are well aware of the issue and are currently negotiating with the college. Many feel that this was a positive attempt by the SGA.

"I'm not surprised or unhappy with the SGA's reaction," said Henry Krell, WPC dean of students. "They are upset, and a number of students are upset, and this was a way to voice it."

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Job fair gives students 'good feel' for market

By Brenda Rubenfeld
STAFF WRITER

Over 50 companies were represented at Career Fair '96 held Wednesday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Assistant Director of Career Services, Sharon Rosengart, said the event was the largest career fair held at the college in the last two years.

Sponsored by the Office of Career Services, UPS, Express, Americorp Securities, AOE Ricoh and State Farm

Insurance were among the many organizations present.

"This year we had a lot of first-time companies," said Louise Albers, assistant director of Career Services, noting the Wayne Police Department as one example.

"The career fair provides the opportunity for all students to meet the interviewers, gather information and it gives students the opportunity to sell themselves," Albers said.

Erin Kelleher, assistant director of Career Services, added that participa-

tion in the fair often helps students "lay the groundwork for future interviews," and "provides students for a good feel for what the market is like."

After the event, the Career Services Department held a drawing in which two students won their own Resume Expert diskettes.

While student participation in the fair is important in helping students find jobs and develop networking skills, two additional aspects were important to students' satisfaction.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday

Greek Senate--Greeks participating in games-Greek Olympics. Apr. 15-18, SC.

Catholic Campus Ministry--Discover the joy of touching lives in a special way. Join us for weekly visits to the Preakness Nursing Home. All welcome. 6:30 p.m., CCMCenter, WPC Gate#1.

Tuesday

Catholic Campus Ministry--Give yourself a spiritual break! Join us for eucharistic service in celebration of God's goodness. 12:30, SC 215. Contact Joanne or Gail, ext. 6184.

O.L.A.S.--Meeting, 3:30 p.m., SC 325. Contact SGA Office.

Feminist Collective--The annual Take Back the Night march is

tonight. We're meeting on the lawn in front of the SC @ 7 p.m. and will begin marching @ 7:30. Empowerment and awareness.

Delta Phi Epsilon--Deeper Dude Contest. 8-11 p.m., SC Ballroom.

Wednesday

Catholic Campus Ministry--Count your blessings! Join us for mass in thanksgiving of God's goodness. All welcome. 12:30, SC 215.

Greek Senate--Stay Awake Program. Fundraiser for the Alma McLeod Foundation for the needy. During this program we will be participating in fun events while raising money for staying awake! 6:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., SC Ballroom.

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends--Weekly meeting/rap session. 7:30 p.m., SC 369.

Thursday

Wellness Program Seminar--"The Healthy Back" presented by Dave Middlemas & Linda Gazzillo, Dept. of Exercise & Movement Sciences. All welcome. 12:30-1:30, SC 200B. Contact Dr. Gill, ext. 2708 or Karen Hilberg, ext. 2777.

Feminist Collective--General meeting; all welcome. 12:30, SC 304.

SGA Elections Committee--Come and meet the candidates for the upcoming SGA elections (4/22 & 4/23). Know who to vote for; voice your opinion. 12:30, SC

Ballroom. Contact Sam, ext. 2157 or Jenn, ext. 2518.

Business Students Association--General meeting. All welcome. 12:30, R315. Contact Lisa, 872-1418.

Sociology Dept.--Internet resources for your search. 3:30, Library-01. Contact Dr. Martorella, Soc. Dept.

Friday

Exercise & Movement Club--Campus Challenge '96 5-K Fun Run. 3.2 mile course. Meet @ WPC Football field @ 1:00 p.m. \$12 per adult; kids under 12, \$6.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Women's groups gear up for rally

• *'Take Back The Night' gives 'voices to the inaudible and voiceless.'*

By Jennel P. Cooper
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

It's every woman's nightmare to be sexually assaulted and, unfortunately, when it becomes a reality, the FBI estimates that 90% of these assaults go unreported. This Tuesday at 7 p.m. the Feminist Collective will sponsor an annual "Take Back the Night" rally and march.

"Take Back the Night" rallies began in 1970 in San Francisco, and were held to protest pornography, battered women

and all violence against women.

"Our night will be protesting rape, acquaintance rape, harassment, sexual assault, and every aspect of violence towards women here on campus," said Fanny Fuentes, president of Feminist Collective. Fuentes believes "we are giving voices to the inaudible and voiceless." Students are not aware of the fact that sexual violence is so prevalent on college campuses.

Carole Sheffield, a professor of Women's Studies and Political Science at WPC, took a survey in 1990 which exposed the violence and rape that occurs on campus. In concluding, the survey found that 87

women were in some way sexually assaulted on campus and only one of those assaults were reported. "This is a typical statistic of sexual assaults," said Sheffield. "William Paterson is no better or worse than any other school in the country when it comes to sexual violence being committed and reported."

"Thanks to the support and encouragement from Provost Sesay, who sent a memo to the entire college community, many doors have opened to us," said Fuentes. In a memo Sesay writes, "I call on the entire college community to support this very important event. Please

bring it to the attention of students and others in your department and offices."

Anyone interested in being a part of the night should meet on the Student Center lawn at 7 p.m. for a "Pep Rally." A march will proceed through the WPC dorms and the campus apartments.

"We will be yelling chants and making as much noise as we can so that everyone will be aware of our protest towards violence," said Fuentes. At the end of the march, participants will gather in the Performing Arts Lounge in the Student Center for a "speak-out" to talk about how the march affected

them. The "speak-out" will also encourage participants to share any personal experiences with sexual violence they may want to express. Fuentes wants the participants to know that if they do speak out everything will be said in a "safe-space," therefore anyone speaking can be assured of confidentiality.

For students who are unable to support the march by being in it, they can support "Take Back the Night" by just being aware of what the march is fighting for. "To live in fear is to live unfree so by marching against sexual violence, we are marching for women's freedom," said Sheffield.

SGA questions equality in fine collection

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Many seem to feel that the SGA was right in taking a stand on the issue. "I trust SGA completely," said Jessica Leary, a junior. "Since I read that the SGA is negotiating with the college, I've held off my payments."

Regardless of disapproval regarding the ad, SGA Vice President Scott Carlson stated that the ad was necessary and he would not change a thing.

"It wasn't meant to boycott the tickets entirely," said Carlson. "It says we don't want students to pay until they know what their terms of payments are."

Regardless of how students choose to interpret and react to the SGA ad, said Tim Fanning, WPC associate vice president of the administration and finance, collection has risen to approximately \$200,000 and continues to rise.

"Collection has been steadily rising and money is still coming in," said Williams. "The initial rush is over but I think that collection from any billing is really a 6-8 month process because of the market we are dealing with."

"We are not going to accept this, regardless of how steady the money is coming in, or how well collection is going. It is a matter of principal," said Carlson.

A recent statement signed by SGA President Alex Malino indicates the problems that the SGA plans to tackle in negotiations. These issues include "Administrations and Finance's threatening letters that went out to scores of students who owe the campus money for previous parking tickets, numerous letters that went out with misinformation regarding how much students owed, and horrible public relations that WPC received."

The statement concluded with a recommendation from the SGA Ad Hoc Parking Ticket Committee, who are urging Administration and Finance to adopt three ideas. First, eliminating parking tickets received after the Fall of 1995 due to administrative understaffing; any money collected before Fall '95 be refunded; and a formation of a committee to resolve the problem of paying parking fines on time, to consist of student, faculty and staff.

The responses to the issues and propositions in the statement varied. "I don't think we will be in the business of refunding fines that people have paid," said Fanning.

"Imagine the college refunding money and admitting to its mistake. That would imply that the school truly puts students first," said Malino.

"On Monday we are meeting with several campus officials and we plan to sit down and bang this thing out," said Carlson. "Announcements should be made shortly after that."

Another issue is the question of whether or not students, administration, faculty and staff are being treated equally in the collection process.

"The question is, what will happen to faculty and staff that don't pay?" said Krell. "Will they indeed get turned over to an agency? I'm not sure whether they will do that or not."

"I can tell you Tim Fanning, Chief Ryerson, and Peter Spiridon, some of the key players on this were insistent upon it being an equitable situation," said Williams. "We are aware that there have been faculty that have been resistant to paying, so part of the approach, which

seems so harsh, is a result of what is equitable."

"All of the records that were involved in terms of reflecting an outstanding summons were sent notices," said Fanning. "The letters don't discriminate between alumni, student or faculty."

Aside from negotiations, the last hope could be the possibility of community service. Many students seem enthusiastic about this idea.

"I would take on community service in a second rather than pay what I owe in cash," said Cullen.

In response, Fanning stated that he is waiting for the SGA to react as well as anybody else in the college community.

Lastly, even though these issues may seem endless, some are confident that all will come to a successful end.

"I believe a recommendation will go to the provost, from that following a decision," said Carlson. "I strongly believe that there will definitely be a change in the current situation."

Student reaction mixed on job fair

FROM JOB PAGE 1

with the fair. These aspects were whether skills they developed from classwork helped them to obtain position openings, and whether students were interested in the positions that were available.

Bayne McDowell, recruitment manager for Bell Atlantic Yellow Pages, was looking for entry-level full-time sales representatives to sell advertising space in the telephone book. "We're always looking for candidates and even though they may not have a lot of work experience, we can cultivate them into strong

sales representatives and offer them a career that can lead to management."

Student reaction of the fair was mixed. Some, such as senior marketing major Andrew Piester, were pleased with their experiences.

"I came to the career fair to get my feet wet and experience what it was like to deal with professionals on a low-key basis," Piester said. "I've gotten a lot of good responses. I've been offered two interviews and it's been excellent for me."

However, Joe McClue, a senior communication major, and Craig Dudas, a

senior history major, were disappointed. "I was looking for a job in public relations," McClue said. "But the companies here are more oriented toward business and political science majors."

Dudas said he came to the fair to see what was going on, but was not interested in pursuing anything in particular.

In response to student complaints, Director of Career Services Ken Zurich said the department invited more companies to the fair, such as newspaper companies that would benefit communication majors, but a number of them chose not to attend.

The Pioneer Yearbook is currently accepting personalized messages to the "Class of 1996."

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EARTH WEEK '96

Saturday, April 20th

Endangered Species Day

Join the USC and The Nature Conservancy in cleaning up High Mountain Forest.

Meet at 9:30 AM, Rec center.

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Monday, April 22nd

EARTH DAY!

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We will be discussing some of the major human-caused problems on Earth, such as Ozone Depletion, Deforestation and Pollution.

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2:00 PM in Caldwell Plaza, if it rains, S319.

Then join us at SAPB's Food Fest in the Student Center.

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Ballroom at 6:00PM admission \$1.00

Tuesday, April 23rd

We will be on the Student Center Frontlawn for Club Fair. We will be selling shirts for Earth Week (\$10.00) and have information on our upcoming events.

Thursday, April 25th

The celebration moves to CALDWELL PLAZA, in front of the Science Building, from 12:00 to 3:00PM.

Dr. Grant of the Biology Dept will have some of the children from the Day Care Center over for Kite flying, flower planting and a few other fun activities. We will be hosting a BBQ and a kite raffle.

Friday, April 26th

Hitch a ride or follow us to Garret Mountain, where we will be stargazing on the Mountain.

We will meet in Lot 5 at 7:15PM and leave at 7:45 PM.

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Campaigning begins as SGA nominations close

By Danielle Gabrielle
BEACON STAFF WRITER

The nominations for the Spring 1996 Student Government Association Elections are in, and for the first time since 1994, the office of the president is running opposed.

On Apr. 22 and Apr. 23, current SGA President Alex Malino will see his competition in Scott Carlson, currently executive vice president. A senior majoring in Economics, Carlson wants to make the SGA "properly representative of the student body."

Introducing opposition to the race, he feels, will motivate students to make their own decision regarding what is best for the SGA.

Running for re-election, Malino wishes to "continue

what he has already done." A Student Representative to the Board of Trustees and founder of the Residence Hall Association, he is focusing his campaign on "real things for real students."

Relations Association, vows to keep an "open ear to the ideas and concerns" of all students. A freelance ABC-Sports production assistant feels that she is the "most qualified for this position" because it reflects what

community." He is also a member of MEISA, the SGA and the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The third candidate for Executive Vice President, Dorothy Thomas, was unable to be reached for comment.

rent secretary of the junior class. In addition to working with the World AIDS Day Committee, he is on the Alcohol Awareness Committee and is the Vice Chair of the Finance Committee. Interested

in the quality of residence and student life, he plans on bringing safety phones into every room to provide extra security for residents. Although he feels WPC has much to offer, the "lack of spirit" on campus reflects the exclusion that he thinks many students feel.

Bartolomeo was unavailable for comment.

Sophomore Jasmine Lopez

IN THE RACE



Jennel Cooper



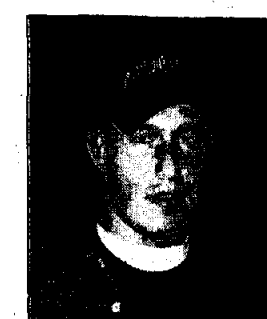
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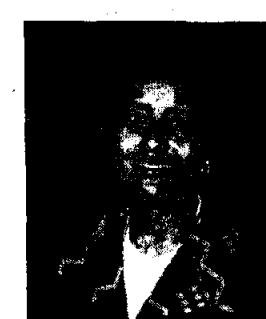
Mike Newell



John J. McCormack



Nicholas Bartolomeo



Jasmine Lopez



Lisa Melone

The position of Executive Vice President will be filled by one of three candidates. Jennel Cooper, a communication major and a founder of the Public

she does best. Mike Newell, a freshman political science major, is looking toward "representing the underclassmen and the Greek

Running for the position of Vice-President are John J. McCormack and Nicholas Bartolomeo. McCormack, a junior theatre major, is the cur-

is one of two contenders for SGA Treasurer. Currently the sophomore class secretary, Lopez, a nursing major, has had

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THE INSIDER

April 15, 1996

Blasting out of San Diego with a garage sound second to none, Rocket From The Crypt's fan base continues to grow everyday. These intense rockers, complete with trademark horn section, have impressed many since their humble beginnings. After completing a headlining tour promoting their latest album *Scream Dracula Scream!*, rocket is currently in the middle of a tour with the ever popular Rancid. And while the majority of people are probably there to check out Rancid, it's hard to imagine Rocket not impressing everyone in attendance with their unbeatable showmanship.

The Insider managed to grab hold of drummer Atom for a series of quick questions. After mass confusion surrounding the time of the interview other band members were "in no condition to talk to anyone." After wading through the sea of leather jackets, mohawks, and 12-year olds, Atom secured a back room in which to talk.

Insider- How do you feel about all of the media coverage you've been receiving lately?
Atom- It's been good. It's nice to send to my mom, but I've been reading the same interview for two years now. Everybody asks the same questions. It's cool to get the word out, but I haven't been challenged by an interview yet.

How do you feel about the response for your last album, it being ranked number one on the CMJ charts a couple of weeks and all?
 I don't think charts mean shit, but I think the response has been good. People seem to know what's going on when we come through town. That's the way I judge success, when people know the songs or write in, That means more to me than any chart.

Do you get any really interesting fan mail?
 Yeah, funny stuff like girls write in anecdotes about how "they started talking to the favorite song was 'Hippy Dippy Do' and my favorite..." etc, etc Just stupid stuff like that, but I love reading it.
By now most people know of the frer

you get a R
exclusive 7 that go with it, but are there any more plans for more exclusives?
Defin ly, there will always be more and more stuff just

for the tattoo club.

Any definite plans for anything?
Do you have a tattoo?
 No.

Then don't worry about it.

What does the future hold for the Perfect Sounds label (Rocket's own label)?

Perfect Sounds was developed to release Rocket 7's when most of our friends weren't able to at the time and we had some songs we wanted to put out. We don't have anything set aside for Perfect Sounds right now, but it's strictly for Rocket From The Crypt as of now.

Why was *Hot Charity* released in such small quantities?

What happened was we wrote so many songs in such a short amount of time in anticipation for what turned out to be *Scream Dracula Scream!* We had a lot of songs that we didn't

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Not yet, it hasn't trickled down. They don't tell us what to do at all, so as long as that doesn't change I don't think there is going to

oe a prob-lem. Which do you prefer, touring or recording? I like them both. They both have their own pros and cons and everything. Sometimes I wish the recording aspect of it was longer because you only get to do that for a fraction of the time that you tour.

Are there any plans for an *All Systems Go!* 2 (The first was a compilation of out of print Rocket releases)?

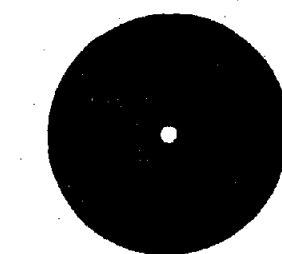
Definitely, it will happen again for sure.

Why do you guys hate Garth Brooks so much? ("Garth Brooks is a dick" was written on the CD for *All Systems Go!*)

There was this

whole thing that I think his label put him up to, but he ended up looking stupid. What he was saying was that he didn't want there to be a market for used CD's and he was trying to outlaw the sale of his CD's used. Saying that if you didn't get it new, you couldn't get it at all just because basically he wasn't getting the royalty twice. That was the root of that statement.

WHAT'S INSIDE



Cyco Miko,
'Weird' Al



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FROM THE PIT

that dog., The Amps
Foo Fighters
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It was only moments previous to the show that Dave Grohl and his Foo Fighters stood at rooftop of the Roseland to give admirers a glimpse of their stardom. And in return fans ballistically showed their appreciation for their time. The same went for the band's set where the pre-teens and teens sporting the latest in Foo Fighter fashion wear, stood in stupor until their heroes took stage.

that dog.'s opening act was about 45 minutes of disturbingly passionate dramatizations mostly taken from the band's latest LP- *Totally Crushed Out*. Anna, Petra, Rachel, and Tony all came together with an original blend of witty romanticism and passionate noise throughout each song. An alternate version of "Grunge Couple," "Silently," "He's Kissing Christian," "Ms. Wrong," and the unreleased "Hot For You" highlighted that dog.'s set. The band tried bringing a new slam dancing technique to NYC telling the crowd to, "be more creative and do what they do in Boston," where the crowd holds a person up on their back and a second person stands on that person's stomach and leaps into the crowd.

The Breeders' side-show, The Amps, had a set that duplicated a Breeders' sound. Kim Deal and The Amps trounced through seven or eight songs (like the infamous "Pacer") off their first full-length and two tracks off the Breeders' full-length, *Last Splash*. Kim tried to end all rumors saying that The Breeders are still existent in the realm of music making.

The Mentos-driven Foo Fighters opened the third set

with Dave Grohl's attempted version of "This Is A Call," where he later added "It sounds better with the other guys." The drawn-out set consisted of works off their first album on Capitol/Roswell including:

"Weenie Beenie," "Big Me," "I'll Stick Around," and "For All The Cows." The band also teased the adolescent-dominated 3,000+ performing two unreleased songs and stating that an album will be in the works in the

near

future. After the encore, the foursome scrounged around for new material which included a soundtrack cover from the television series- *The X-Files*, and an unknown track that featured Petra of that

dog., who added "you better be nice to me this time" taking under the consideration all the items that were thrown during the opening band's set.
By Joe Giglio
Assistant Insider Editor



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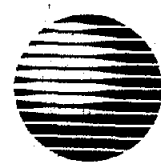
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Baseball sweeps; Softball loses two

Compiled From Beacon
Sports Reports

The William Paterson College softball team lost a doubleheader at Trenton State College 5-4 and 4-1 Saturday and the WPC baseball team swept a doubleheader 17-0 and 6-3 at home against Trenton Sunday in sports action this weekend.

The WPC softball team jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the first game
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WPC scores and schedule

BASEBALL SCORES

4/4 WPC 22, Ramapo 3
4/6 WPC 11, Kean 4
4/6 WPC 14, Kean 11
4/8 WPC 15, Rutgers-Newark 1
4/11 WPC 16, Albright 16
4/12 WPC 15, Jersey City 10
4/14 WPC 17, Trenton State 0
4/14 WPC 6, Trenton State 6

SOFTBALL SCORES

4/2 WPC 7, Muhlenberg 3
4/2 WPC 6, Muhlenberg 2
4/3 Eastern Conn. 3, WPC 2
4/3 WPC 5, Eastern Conn. 2 (10)
4/6 Kean 7, WPC 3
4/6 Kean 8, WPC 4
WPC 6, Stockton 5
WPC 9, Stockton 0

This Week's Schedule

Baseball
FDU-MADISON, Tues., 3:30 p.m.*
Montclair, Thursday, 3:30 p.m.*
Ramapo, Friday, 3:30 p.m.
Stockton(DH), Saturday, 12 p.m.
Softball
ROWAN, Monday, 3 p.m.
MONTCLAIR, Tuesday, 3 p.m.
RAMAPO, Friday, 3:30 p.m.
ALUMNI GAME, Sunday, 1 p.m.
Track
N.J. Collegiate Championship,
Fri. at Rider & Sat. at Montclair
CAPS=HOME GAME
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DH=doubleheader
All softball games are double-headers, unless otherwise indicated.

WPC enjoying hitting surge

By Jeremy Singer
SPORTS EDITOR

What the William Paterson College baseball team has been lacking in pitching and fielding lately it has made up with hitting.

As WPC pitchers Matt Piccini and Brian Monacelli were hit hard in their starts Thursday against Albright and Friday against Jersey City State, respectively, the Pioneers hit the ball just as hard as their opposition, playing to a 16-16 tie in 10 innings against Albright and beating Jersey City 15-10.

The Pioneers overcame deficits of 7-0, 11-4 and 16-12 to tie Albright before the game was called due to darkness after the tenth inning, three-and-a-half hours after the game had started. WPC committed seven errors in that game, which was played at the WPC baseball field.

The next day WPC almost blew an 8-1 lead after three innings but held on to win at home with the help of a three hits by catcher Dan Egbert, two each by Dan Lauterhahn, Greg Cimilluca and Brian Kelly, and three and two-thirds innings of effective relief pitching from

Brenden Lago, who earned the win.

Although WPC coach Jeff Albies is happy that the Pioneers haven't lost a game in a month, he worries about the reliability his pitching staff, which gave up a total of 27 hits against Albright and Jersey City.

"Part of the pitching problem is the defense. We're not making the plays that could put the finger on the dike as far as what's happening in the inning," Albies said. "We have to make the plays. We're supposed to be a respectable team but we look like the Bad News Bears out there."

Albies may have breathed a sigh of relief, however, when the Pioneers received standout performances from pitchers Bob Slomkowski and Brian Appelman as WPC swept a doubleheader from Trenton State at home yesterday (see related story on this page).

While the Pioneers hardly resembled a championship team on the field against Albright and Jersey City, they hit the ball like the 1927 Yankees. WPC scored once in the first, three times in the second and four times in the third against Jersey City, receiving a run-scoring double and a two-run single from Lauterhahn and a two-run double from Egbert.

But Jersey City stormed back against Monacelli, who worked out of tough jams in the first and third innings before allowing five runs on four hits in the

fourth, including a two-run homer by B.J. Fearon which knocked Monacelli out of the game and allowed Jersey City to pull within 8-6.

The Pioneers built up a picket fence against Jersey City (10-11) the next four innings to put

SEE PIONEERS PAGE S2

Pioneers deal with life after Zabotka

By Jeremy Singer
SPORTS EDITOR

The pitching career of Bill Zabotka ended prematurely last month when the William Paterson College standout tore the medial collateral ligament in his pitching arm in a game against Ashland College in Florida.

The loss of Zabotka has left the Pioneers without a fourth starting pitcher in a rotation that includes Bob Slomkowski, Brian Appelman, Eduardo Gomez and a host of players who are currently vying for the fourth spot.

"That loss hurts us big time," said WPC baseball coach Jeff Albies. "He had control of his



itches, excellent command, and he was going to have an excellent year for this team."

Zabotka, a senior, suffered the injury March 14, but did not know the extent of the injury until he was examined by Dr. David Altchek, a New York-based doctor of sports medicine who is currently treating New

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Pioneers beat Jersey City, tie Albright

Cimilucca, Lauterhahn, Egbert and others lead WPC hitting explosion

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the game out of reach. Brian Lindner smacked his fourth home run of the season to lead off the fourth, Mike Scher reached base on a fielder's choice and scored on an error by Jersey City pitcher Eric Strifolino in the fifth, Kelly hit a solo homer, his fourth of the year, in the sixth, and Scher walked and scored on an error by Jersey City third baseman Eric Martinez in the seventh to give WPC a 12-7 lead.

WPC added three more insurance runs in the eighth, highlighted by a run-scoring single from Egbert.

WPC pitcher Eduardo Gomez allowed Jersey City to score three times in the ninth before finally closing the door on JSC. In two and two-thirds innings, Gomez allowed three runs, all earned, on five hits and one walk while striking out one.

Lago (1-0), who relieved Monacelli in the fourth before giving way to Gomez in the seventh, allowed just one unearned run on two hits and struck out three while issuing four base on balls. Monacelli worked three and two-thirds innings and gave up six runs, all earned, on seven hits while striking out one and walking two.

"We've been hitting the ball as hard as the teams we've been playing," Albies said. "Hitting is always contagious, and we have a lot of good hitters on this team. When the players see that everyone else is hitting, they want to start hitting too."

The Pioneers had to come from behind the entire game against nationally ranked Albright. The game was tied at 12 before WPC pitchers Colin Bristow, Ismael Alsina and Pete Banach combined two allow four runs on three hits in the top of the eighth.

Only one of the eighth inning runs were earned, as WPC third baseman Craig Cutler committed an error with two outs and

two on to give Albright its 14th run. Two batters later, Mark Hilyard slapped a two-run single to give Albright (19-4-1) a 16-12 lead.

WPC came storming back in the bottom of the inning, pulling within 16-14 on a single by Scher to score Cutler and Lauterhahn, who had each singled. After Mark DeMenna drew a walk, Albright shortstop Kurt Krebs botched a ground ball hit by Lindner, allowing Scher and DeMenna, who had each moved up on a wild pitch by Mark Croncona, to score the tying runs.

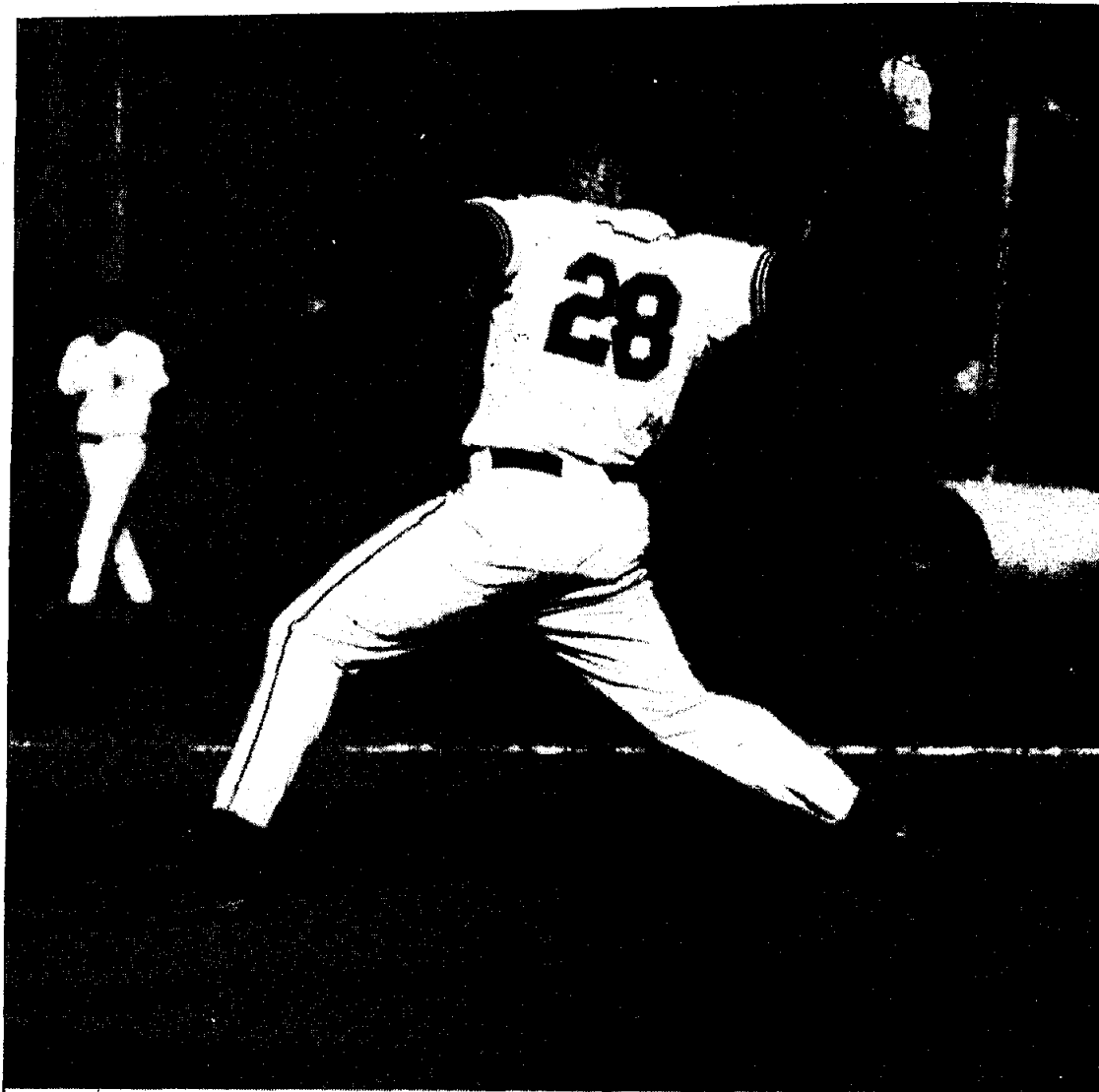
The Pioneers, who trailed by seven runs in the third inning, rallied to pull within 12-9 before Cimilucca tied it with a three-run homer, his second of the year, in the seventh inning.

Piccini, making his first start of the year after five relief appearances, allowed seven runs in the first and four in the second before being bailed out by Rich Bozich. Albright scored five unearned runs against Piccini, capitalizing on one error each by Lauterhahn and Lindner and two by Piccini.

Albies started Piccini against Albright because he wanted the junior righthander, who is generally used as WPC's closer, to see some action after the pitcher had gone over a week without playing.

"He'll be the closer when we need him, but we had been getting so much good pitching from Brian Appelman, Bob Slomkowski and Eduardo Gomez that we didn't need a closer," said Albies, who indicated he has been looking for any one of his underclassmen pitchers to become a solid fourth starter since Bill Zabotka suffered a career-threatening arm injury March 14.

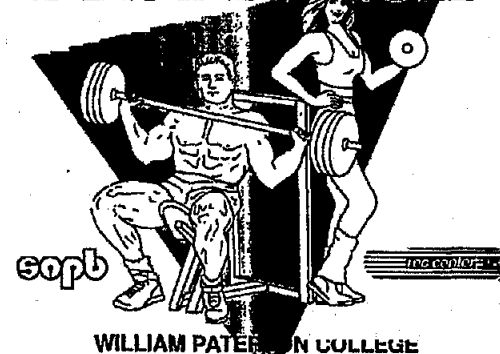
Bozich was the most effective of the Pioneers' seven pitchers used against Albright, as he allowed just one run one three hits and one walk while striking out three in five innings.



Brian Monacelli winds up and throws against Jersey City Friday at WPC.

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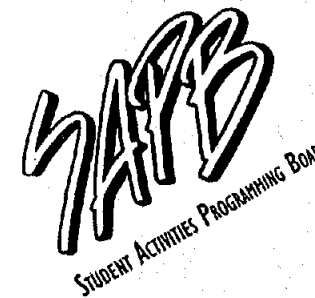
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Track places at NJAC Championships

WPC finishes middle-of-the-pack a week after men's team wins at home

Compiled From Beacon Sports Reports

After winning its first meet of the season at its only home event of 1996 two Saturdays ago, the William Paterson College track team struggled at the New Jersey Athletic Conference Championships this weekend.

Of the seven teams competing at the NJAC Championships, held Friday through Saturday at Montclair State, the WPC men's team finished in fourth place and the women's team finished in fifth place.

WPC's performance at the NJAC Championships followed a strong showing by the team at the Pioneer Invitational, held April 6 at Wightman Track, when the WPC men's team finished in first place and the women's team finished fourth.

The Pioneers had a tough time at the NJAC Championships because WPC, one of the smallest teams in the conference, had trouble competing with the larger NJAC teams at the meet, according to the WPC coaching staff.

"There were many more competitors in many more events, and that waters us down more," said WPC coach Ralph LaMonica, who watched top WPC performers such as Shaun Grimaldi and Marie Remiggio each compete in a handful of events, limiting the athletes' rest times. "When there are fewer

events, we thrive in that situation. But when you get more competitors and more events, it hurts us."

WPC was also disabled at the NJAC Championships by the absences of Keith Bailey (hamstring injury) for the men's team and Sue Lin Currie (sickness),

"When there are fewer events, we thrive in that situation. But when you get more competitors and more events, it hurts us."

-Ralph LaMonica

Ami Racich (recovering from operation), Sharon Griffin (pulled muscle), Iralda Castillo, Deirdre McGowan, Loray Kozar and Melissa Keiffer (prior commitments) for the women's team.

Nonetheless, the Pioneers walked away from the NJAC Championships with some strong performances. In the 400, Grimaldi finished second (:56.86) and Rohan Jackson placed third. The mile relay team of Jackson, Grimaldi, Sadat Safford and Jeff Riddick finished second place (3:23.7), losing to Trenton State by less than one second.

The WPC 4x100 relay team of Jackson, Dave DuPiche, Rocco Spoon and Riddick got bumped and lost an appeal after the foursome finished in third

place (:44.1).

Reuben Pleasant finished fifth in the 110 hurdles (:16.1) and sixth in the 400 hurdles (:58.72). Steve Truitt placed sixth in the 100 (:11.7) and fifth in the 200 (23.67). DuPiche was second in the 200 (23.02) and Ramon Pleasant finished sixth

in the high jump (6'0").

"When the other teams came in, it looked like an army coming in," LaMonica said jokingly. "But we did well with what we had."

The WPC women's track team was at a major loss with many of its top athletes out, but the Pioneers did receive stand-out efforts from a few of their competitors.

Lanita Pemberton finished

second in the long jump (16'7"), fourth in the 100 hurdles (:16.95) and seventh in the high jump (1.42 m) for WPC. Marie Remiggio placed third in the shot put (10.29 m) and fourth in the discus (102'3").

Ahisha Winkler added some points to the WPC score with a fourth place finish in the 200 (:28.6) and a sixth place showing in the 100 (:13.9).

"We were missing some people. If we had had everyone, we would have done better," LaMonica said. "I'm very proud of the girls because they still beat Rutgers-Camden and Ramapo" in the overall team scores.

The Pioneers capitalized on home field advantage with their strongest showing of the year at the Pioneer Invitational on Easter weekend.

For the victorious WPC men's team, which finished with 42.5 points to beat out second place Montclair (33 points), Reuben Pleasant won the long jump (20'4"). The Pioneers took the 4x100 relay event (:44.4) as well as the sprint medley

(3:41.4) with a team of Bailey, Pleasant, Truitt and Safford.

The women's sprint medley team of Currie, Winkler, Griffin and Laticia Currie took first place (4:42.5) while the 4x100 team of Winkler, Anita Prunty, Pemberton and Sue Lin Currie finished third (:59.1). The WPC women's team also finished second in the 4x200 (1:54.6).

In addition, the WPC men's team finished second in the 4x800 (8:42) and the 4x400 (3:28.6) and third in the 4x200 (1:34.9).

Remiggio starred in the field events for the Pioneers, finishing third in the shot put (32'4") and fourth in the discus (90'3") and the javelin (95'3"). Sue Lin Currie finished fourth in the long jump (14'7").

Ramon Pleasant finished second in the high jump (6'2") while Nick Semeniuk placed fifth in the discus (120'9").

The WPC women's team finished with 19 points overall at the Pioneer Invitational. Richard Stockton College won the event with 31 points.

Zabotka

FROM ZABOTKA PAGE S1

York Mets pitcher Bill Pulsipher, who recently sustained an injury similar to that of Zabotka.

"The doctor told me that a short guy who throws hard puts a lot more pressure on those ligaments than a bigger guy does, and that's why I got hurt," said Zabotka, a six-foot 180-pound righthander.

Zabotka's college career has been plagued with major

injuries. In 1994, he was limited to three games because of a bone spur in his right elbow. Zabotka only pitched 20 games in his four years at WPC, but compiled a 5-1 record with an earned run average of less than three during that time. In nine games last year, Zabotka was 3-0 with a 1.27 ERA and was considered one of the Pioneers' best pitchers entering this season.

Zabotka won his first start of the 1996 season and struck out two batters in the first inning against Ashland in his second

start before the pain in his right arm became too much to bear.

"I went out in the third inning, threw one pitch, and the pain was killing me," said Zabotka, who admitted his pitching arm felt tender the day he sustained the injury, even before the pain became too much for him to take. "I called time and I took myself out of the game."

Zabotka indicated that the chances of him pitching again are minimal. The surgery needed to fix his ligament tear

requires that a ligament be transplanted from his leg to his right arm, a painful experience that Zabotka would rather not be a part of.

"I don't want to go through that surgery. It's a painful eight months," he said. "Right now, I just don't think it's worth it."

Zabotka admitted that, at first, he had a difficult time dealing with the realization that his pitching career is over. "When you get to the point where you can't play baseball, you don't want to go to class, you don't want to see your teammates, you don't want to do anything," said Zabotka, who decided to go to college after graduating from St. Peters Preparatory High School exclusively because he wanted to play baseball. "When you realize you can't play competitively, it's like getting kicked in the face."

Without Zabotka, the Pioneers must now scramble to find a replacement as they head toward the late-season stretch run.

"He was finally at the point

THE BEACON April 15, 1996 S-5 where he could make a great contribution," Albies said. "Now we have to dig into our underclassmen and see if we can find someone."

Among the candidates who could fill in for Zabotka are WPC pitchers Brian Monacelli, Brenden Lago, Rich Bozich, Pete Banach, Colin Bristow and Ismael Alsina. All have had extreme high and low points this season, and the group has combined to start just three of WPC's 20 games so far this year.

"We may find the combination of those five or six guys can strengthen us," said Albies optimistically. "We need five or six guys going into the regionals."

The Pioneers, who won the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship last season, may not have a pitching rotation set in stone until this year's regionals begin in mid-May.

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against Trenton when Shannon Stohrer drove in Jen Grasso with a single and Linda McDonald followed with a double to score Stohrer and Dana Feltz, who had singled.

The Pioneers (11-9, 2-4 New Jersey Athletic Conference) scored another run in the fourth on a bases-loaded walk drawn by Jackie Albanese to score Feltz, who had singled, before the Lions came charging back with two runs in the third and three in the fourth off losing pitcher Sue Ramm (3-5).

Ramm started for WPC and pitched 3 1/3 innings, allowing seven hits and five runs, two earned, while walking two and striking out three.

Trenton won the second game with three runs in the top of the seventh off Robin Stohrer, who started and went the distance for WPC. The Lions received big hits in the seventh from Anita DeFao and Sunny Montas as they completed the sweep of the Pioneers.

WPC had scored in the third on a double by Grasso to score Jen Foody, who had walked.

Stohrer (6-4) allowed four runs, three earned, on ten hits and two walks while striking out one in seven innings.

The WPC baseball team enjoyed much greater success than the softball team this weekend as the Pioneers took two from Trenton to increase their unbeaten streak to 11 games and improve to 18-3 overall, 7-0 NJAC.

In the first game, WPC pitcher Bob Slomkowski took a perfect game into the eighth when Trenton shortstop John Augusta lined a two-out double off rightfielder Brian Kelly's glove. Slomkowski (4-0), who did not allow another hit, walked one and struck out one.

Scott Wolfe collected four hits, scored twice and drove in two to lead the WPC hitting attack. Brian Lindner had three hits, including a home run and a double, drove in four runs and scored three.

Brian Appelman pitched for the Pioneers in the second game and earned his sixth win of the year without a loss, allowing three runs, all earned, on 11 hits and 1 walk while striking out eight.

Marc Salvatore hit a three run homer in the seventh inning to pace WPC. Salvatore and Scher each had two hits for the Pioneers.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Cyco Miko
Lost My Brain! (Once Again)
(Epic)

Cyco Miko is yet another concoction of Mike Muir of Suicidal Tendencies' fame. This time around, Muir has put together an album of straight up punk songs, possibly to show off his roots in an age where bands like Rancid and Green Day conquer the airwaves. There is no doubt that Muir comes from the old school, Suicidal has been around for

close to an eternity without any mainstream recognition.

A number of songs on *Lost My Brain* include Steve Jones taking over on both lead and rhythm guitar duties to fill in on the true punk spirit. Later this summer, he'll be touring with his original band, *The Sex Pistols*. Don't expect to see Cyco Miko opening up any of the shows though, the music just isn't up to par.

Drummer Greg Saenz gallops through each of albums songs with such monotony that

you'd swear he only recorded one tune and had it reproduced eleven times, a waste of potential talent. Muir, on the other hand, doesn't stray too far from his lyrical abilities of the past. Tunes like "I Love Destruction," "F.U.B.A.R.," and "Nothing To Lose" do not dig any deeper into the shallow, messed up world of the possibly washed up Mike Muir. "I started young with the neighbor's cat/Introduced it to my baseball bat," such an intellectual. It's too bad that there is no

respect in the music industry for longevity, it's the only way that Cyco Miko could possibly sell a few copies of this far from memorable album. Any extra cash that has a record store written all over it should not be wasted on the first, and hopefully the last release from the California native. Go and buy his first Suicidal Tendencies album so you don't feel totally cheated.

By Ed Erlenmeyer

"Weird Al" Yankovic
Bad Hair Day
(Rock 'n' Roll/Scotti Bros.)

Nine albums ago (excluding greatest hit comps and the *Peter and the Wolf* masterpiece) "Weird Al" Yankovic was first introduced to the public. Since then, he's been churning out goofy, off-beat parodies of popular songs along with his own brand of demented original tracks. "Weird Al" has been one of the few performers able to adapt to the changing trends of music. He's always had a knack for knowing which songs to parody.

Bad Hair Day marks Al's return following a three-year hiatus, after the disappointing *Alapoloosa* album. But his Weirdness is back with a vengeance with superb mockeries of some of today's most annoying hits.

"Amish Paradise," the first single and video, is a hilarious take on Coolio's "Gangsta's Paradise." However, the rapper has voiced complaints of Yankovic's treatment of his song as Al takes the listener on a journey, documenting the wonderfully simplistic Amish folks. Spoofs of Coolio's lyrics: "At 4:30 in the morning I'm milkin' cows...and Jacob plows...fool/And I've been milkin' and plowing so long that/Even Ezekiel thinks that my mind is gone." This is sure to add to his string of hits.

Other tracks that have potential are "Gump," the Forrest Gump version of The Presidents of the United States of America's "Lump" and "The Alternative Polka." "The Alternative Polka" is easily the best track on the album and marks the upteenth time Al has created his own little medley

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"Weird Al's" original songs have a warm, fuzzy, 80's retro sound to them. Feelings of nostalgia often come up as the style of these songs are similar to those that started cropping up on the *Even Worse* album.

The new "Weird Al" Yankovic

should please fans of old. While he's improved his technique on copying songs, he's lost some of the passion found in earlier recordings. The most obvious missing element is the accordion driven mayhem prevalent in the first two albums. It was his skill with the accordion that first got him noticed by cult hero Dr. Demento, something the hero of the weird should remember, so as not to neglect long time fans.

By Tim Bornemann

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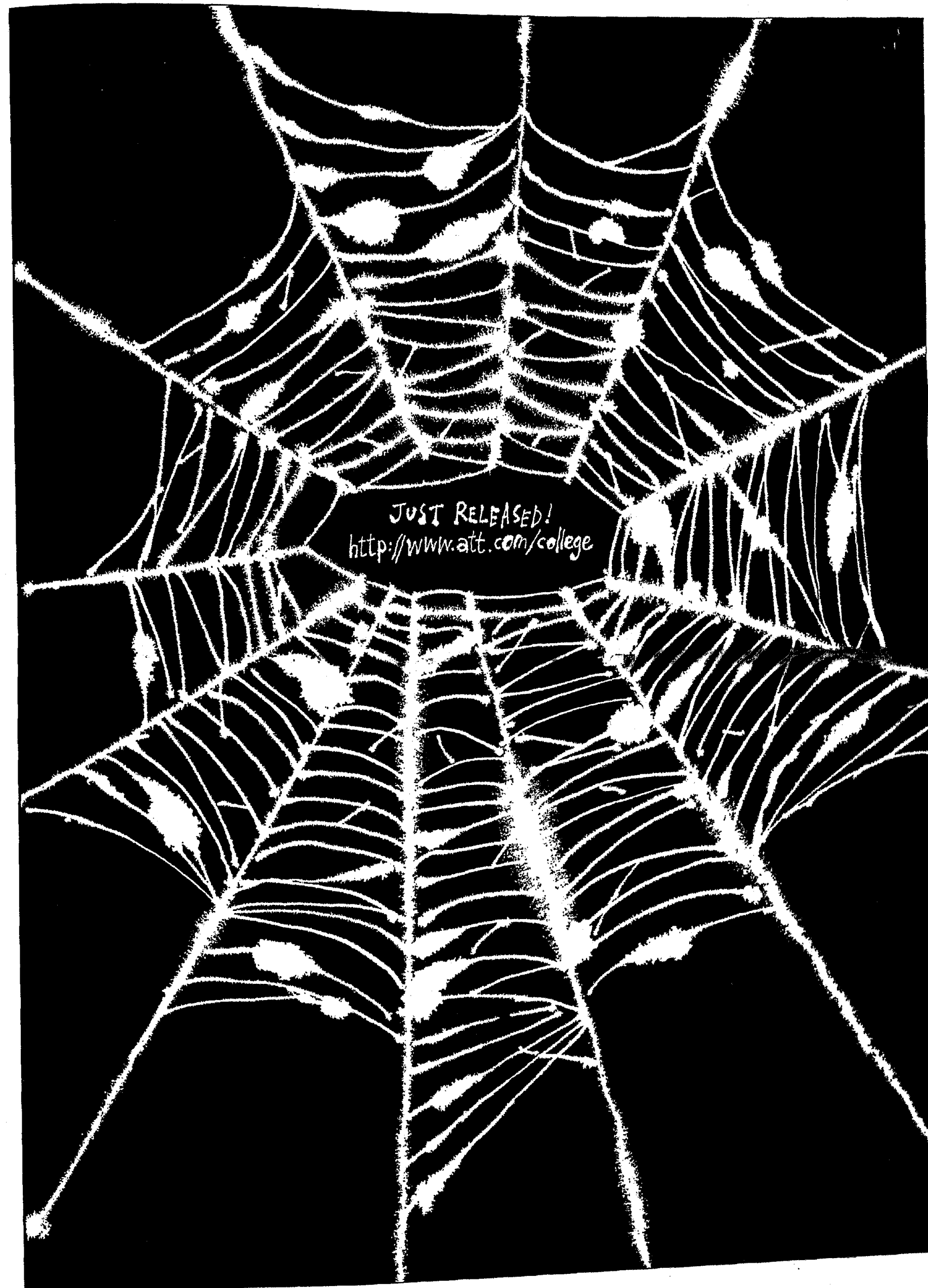
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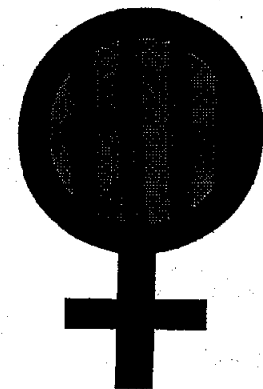
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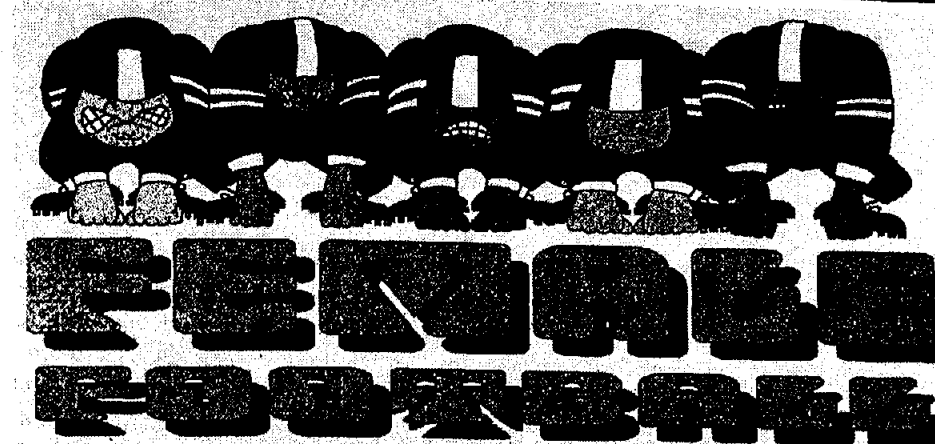
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two years experience on the
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Competing with Lopez is
junior Lisa Melone, current
president of the Economics and
Finance Committee. An Ori-
entation Leader, Melone hopes to
apply her "strong organizational
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term."

Running for senior class posi-
tions are Annie Li (president),
Ed Marsh (vice president),
Kristen Breen and Juliane
Pignatara (secretary) and Scott
Ryan (treasurer).

Bob Lee Messer, running for
junior class president, has
served one year on both SGA
Leg and the CJB, and is the cur-
rent Club "B" Representative.
Competing with Messer for the
office of president is Melba
Mullins. Other candidates for
the junior class positions are
Beacon Staff Writer Mona
Zugbhi (vice president), who
hopes to apply her "dedication
and leadership skills to serve
the junior class," Johanna Colon
(secretary), and James Bonastia
(treasurer).

Running for sophomore class
president are Ira P. Thor and
Sikirat Alii. Thor, a freshman
communication major, is the
current freshman class presi-
dent. Thoris active at WPC-TV
and WPSC-FM.

Alli was unable to be reached
for comment.

Other candidates for the
sophomore class are: Kathryn
Boal and Michael Chrzanowski
(vice president), Jamie Kelly
(treasurer) and Paul Bonney
(secretary).

Looking to fill Club "B"
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major Jaray Harvey.

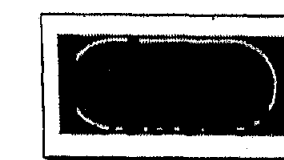
Competing with Harvey are
Thema Hodge and Mike Leung.
Leung, who is a senior and cur-
rent CJB Chair.

Running solo for Club "C" is
Brenda Sanabria.

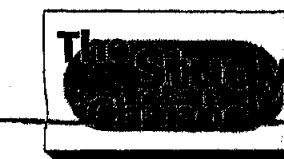
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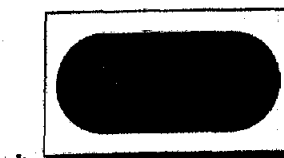
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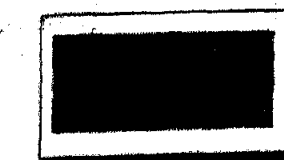
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This is a problem. If WPC is to be a community, the residents, as well as commuters, must take an active role in the events of the entire group. In order to ensure that the student body will live up to its end of the community commitment, next year's leadership of the Student Government Association needs to place a strong emphasis on encouraging a campus environment that will make the students never want to go home.

The problem begins with the selection of the SGA officers. On average, only 700 students show concern for the SGA by voting in the elections.

Last year, due to a series of voter discrepancies which occurred during the original elections, another two days were rescheduled for a new election. Only 300 students turned out when, in reality, there should have been even more voters than round one. Without a doubt, the majority of WPC's 9,000 plus students do not consider these elections a priority.

In defense of the non-voters, this is not an exclusive WPC problem; voter apathy applies to nearly every aspect of our modern society.

According to the Rutgers University Center for Government Services, only 50.2 percent of New Jersey's population was registered to vote in 1993. Of those, a mere 65.1 percent actually turned out to vote in the state's elections. What it boils down to is that less than two out of five people in New Jersey are truly concerned with choosing those who govern

them.

A look at the statistics for WPC SGA elections are drastically worse. From a pool of over 9,000 students, only 700 vote on average, placing voter turnout at under 13 percent. To make it even worse, students can not even blame their lack of concern on inconvenience; the elections are open for two days.

Dr. Arnold Speert, president of WPC states that "your opportunities at WPC have never been better," encouraging students to take advantage of the school's resources (page two of the current student handbook).

He is right. Students have opportunities on this campus, and even if some of these opportunities are miniscule, they have the power to use creativity to mold their community to fit the needs of every person who sets foot in a WPC classroom.

There are various ways for students to voice their concerns and to promote positive changes within the campus environment. These opportunities, explained on page four of the student handbook, are unfortunately met with disinterest.

With a voice that permeates through the campus community, the SGA is arguably more powerful than even the president. Having an organization with such awesome power is at all of the students' fingertips. It is in the students' best interest to vote en masse.

Elections give voice to the people. People who don't vote, have no right to complain.

If your tuition increases unnecessarily and the SGA does nothing to stop it, it's your own fault. If your interests are not represented by an SGA club, there is no one to blame but yourself. When you owe \$7,000 in parking tickets and the SGA does not help you out, stop sulking and go pay your bill.

The SGA elections will be held April 22 and 23. Start to rebuild our college community. Cast your vote and help yourself.

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Speert speaks out on AFT contract

Editor, The Beacon:

I did not want to comment or respond to your editorial of February 26, 1996 while the faculty and professional staff were considering the ratification of the contract agreement. I too, am grateful that there was no need for a job action and that the contract has been signed.

There must be a way for the college to reward performance which surpasses what is expected. Many of our faculty and professional staff give extra attention to student guidance and counseling, spend extra hours advising clubs and associations, serve and provide leadership to committees, go out of their way to provide others with service.

While yearly cost-of-living increases in salaries should be provided, there should also be a means to provide bonuses for those who go the extra mile to serve students and colleagues...and for those, who, in their colleagues' estimation, are exceptional teachers and researchers. That is the basis for a system of performance based on increments.

The colleges are mandated to fulfill the negotiated agreement. Increments are currently automatic until the individual faculty member or professional staff member reaches the 11th step of a particular salary range. At that time, the faculty member reaches a maximum salary which is only then augmented by

Cost of Living Adjustments (COLAs). More than half of William Paterson College's faculty and professional staff will reach the 11th step through the course of this contract and then they will not receive increments.

Currently, we have a promotion process which has permitted the change in rank and range for some eight faculty each year. Over the past ten years we-the union, faculty and president-have fashioned a system which begins with the faculty and relies upon their recommendations. I can reject the elected committee's recommendation, but I must give reason for that rejection. Substitute recommendations are made by the faculty committee, not the administration. What was proposed, this year, was a multiple range system within rank, which would have permitted additional promotion within rank. The proposed multiple range system would have also permitted fractional steps as well. What I envisioned was a parallel system of faculty and professional staff recommendations for salary increases, based upon faculty and professional staff decision making.

Such a system works almost every place else. Here, too, especially with our tradition of shared governance, such a system could work. And it could work to provide recognition and reward to those who are at a range's maxi-

mum step and are otherwise deprived of increases. Certainly, there are those who feel strongly that any merit-based system weakens the overall ability to provide increases to faculty and staff, but hiding behind the fear of administrative capriciousness is antithetical to any system of shared governance.

The contract which was recently negotiated is part of a system of "pattern bargaining" which permits larger non-faculty unions and the State to come to agreements which then form the model for any other agreements. Such pattern bargaining means that the faculty and professional staff are virtually assured the same increases that CWA and IFPTE members gain. But in years when there are few gains, like this year, the faculty and professional staff are denied the ability to enter into negotiations to change and shape the reward system presently in place.

Hopefully, the next time around, collective bargaining will be utilized by the faculty, professional staff and the presidents to foster a stronger academy, not a lock-step civil service oriented system designed to prevent any gradations in salary and rewards. Furthermore, such a system should be supported without shifting all of the bonus to tuition support.

Sincerely,
Arnold Speert

Band fan attacks pub dweller

Editor, The Beacon:

Well, I guess you're not very fond of live music are you? Tell me Pat, what genre of music do you like: Heavy Metal, Hip-hop, jazz, blues, classical, rock, country, "alternative," Techno? I'm here to please

you Pat. And what turns you on to "The 42 Main Street Delicatessen Band?" (not "42nd Street Deli Band" as you put it). I'm curious to know, that's my job you see; to provide entertainment for the Pub. Why do you think a D.J. will promote better busi-

ness? And are you really concerned, or do you simply want to socialize?

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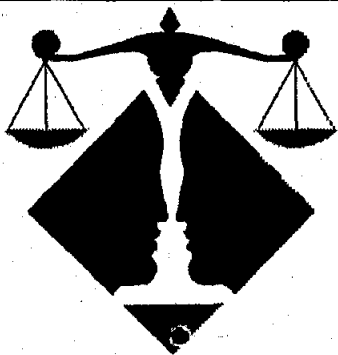
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