

beacon

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May 8, 1979

Kenny wins by narrow margin

by SUE MERCHANT
News Editor

Glenn Kenny surpassed write-in candidate Frank Nicholas, 237-211 in the race for SGA president, last Thursday. Nicholas, however, proved to be the most successful write-in candidate in WPC history. In other results of the two-day elections, Diane Panasci was elected vice-president of the SGA, with 441 votes. Donna Grape and Ali Didehvar were voted in as co-treasurers, with Grape receiving 396 votes and Didehvar receiving 332 votes.

Many candidates for class office ran uncontested. In the freshman class elections,

Bryan Dooner beat Eric Kessler 99-86 for the position of class president. Peter Carmean ran uncontested for the position of vice-president, receiving 146 votes. Tom Hubbard beat Tennyson Walters 99-88 for sophomore class treasurer, and Maureen O'Neill rose to uncontested victory in the election for class secretary, receiving 153 votes.

Next year's junior class elected Pat Caffrey for president, with 83 votes. The position for vice-president was taken by sole candidate John Galvany, who received 85 votes. Another uncontested winner was Ruth O'Marra, who was voted in as

treasurer, with 84 votes. Kathy Mealy beat Bob Galoway 57-42 for junior class secretary.

Next year's senior class has voted in Cathy Carley for president with 96 votes. Betsy O'Rourke was elected vice-president with a vote of 94. The position of senior class treasurer was taken by Mark Thalasinis, who received 103 votes. Diane Panasci beat Mary Ann Lasche in a close contest for the position of secretary, 65-60.

Kenny offered his comments regarding his victory as SGA president: "I'm looking forward to working as SGA president. I plan on meeting a lot of students, working with a lot of new people, and doing new things."

When asked why he failed to run an extensive campaign prior to the election, Kenny replied, "I've had personal problems for the past few days. I've also been lacking in funds. I did do some campaigning, but not as much as I should have." Kenny was then asked how he would handle these problems if they surfaced while he was in office. "I feel that I can make contingencies. I can put myself in the right frame of mind and work them out."

"I might have alienated a lot of people, but the first thing I plan on doing is try to restore their trust in me."

Kenny wrote a letter contesting the election process just prior to the voter count last Thursday. Quite a few students witnessed questionable actions at the voting booths which included explicit directions as to how to vote for Nicholas, jammed levers making it difficult to press down those over

Kenny's name, and campaigning posters and flyers bearing Nicholas' name within 100 feet of the booths which is a violation of the campaigning guidelines set in the SGA constitution. However, at a press conference last Friday, Kenny explained that he will leave the investigation up to the election board.

"I never had the idea in mind that there should be a whole new election. I feel that there should be an investigation."

Nicholas had this to say regarding the suspected dishonest occurrences: "If Glenn feels that in any way the election was influenced by a committee member he has the perfect right to contest the election. I'd like fairness for both candidates."

Nicholas offered further comments about the general election: "I'm extremely disappointed at the low voter turnout. Also, if any illegal actions were taken against any candidate during the election, I believe that the election should be thrown out, and a new one conducted."

When asked if he would continue his involvement in SGA-related activities, Nicholas had this to say: "I'll still continue my involvement in all SGA functions. I hope that in the future Glenn and I can work together for the betterment of all students."

Just after the votes were counted, Lorae Adams, present SGA president, was asked if she was satisfied with the election proceedings.

(continued on page 2)

Students say 'okay' on all 3 referendums

All three referendums passed overwhelmingly during the two-day voting period ending last Thursday. The proposals consisted of an Athletic Policy which would require that students pay 60¢ a credit for athletic purposes, the refundable NJSA fee of one dollar a semester, and the new SGA constitution. The athletic fee would be used toward improving sports facilities, such as installing a bubble over the tennis courts. Glen Kenny, future SGA president, stated, "I thought the athletic policy was good in concept, but maybe not in execution. Now that it's been passed, the students will get to see exactly where the money's going to go. It's up to the athletic department to use the

money in constructive ways."

Kenny stated his views on the NJSA fee. "It's refundable so the students have the right to get back the fee if they feel that the NJSA is acting ineffectively. It will give the NJSA more of a chance to prove itself."

Kenny described the new SGA constitution as permitting the SGA to be less of a bank and more of a body to represent student interests. "It makes the SGA a more challenging job to work at. I'm looking forward to delving the fields of academic representation of the students. It'll be a challenge because I'll be the first SGA president working under the SGA constitution."



Glenn Kenny, who was elected SGA president, will take office on May 15.

beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

index...

Future SGA president Glenn T. Kenny holds pressconference soon after election to announce his position on election proceedings and plans for his new term. See story on page 3.

Conference on Language Planning, first ever at WPC, was held last week as part of a continuing education program in the SCBR and Marriott Hotel in Saddle Brook. See story on page 7.

the WPC women's softball team lost it's 1st game in the Regional tournament last Saturday, dropping it's record to 3-5. See story on page 16.

happenings

Today

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to attend a bible study at 9:30-10:45 in rm 308, Student Center.

Wednesday

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to attend a bible study at the following time slots, 11-12:15, 12:30-1:45, 2-3:15 in rm 308, Student Center. The bible study at 12:30-1:45 will be held in rm 149, Shea Auditorium.

C.I.A.O.-important meeting at 12:30 in rm. 203. Student Center Elections will be held and events for the next year will be discussed. All members must attend.

The Natural Science club is hold an important meeting at 12:30 in rm. 458, Science Complex. Nominations for next year's officers will be taken. All old and new members should attend.

Thursday

Early Childhood Organization presents a workshop on Values and Problems Soiving in rm. 203-204, Student Center at 1:00 to 3:00.

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to attend a bible study in the following time slots 11-12:15, 12:30-1:45, 2-3:15, in rm 308, Student Center.

General Happenings

The English Department is having a farewell party in honor of Leonard Vogt at the Peanut Gallery, 198 Belmont Ave. Haledon NJ on May 9 from 4:30 on. Everyone is welcome. Fifth annual majors and minors day will be held May 9th in the Student Center Ballroom from 11-3 pm and 5-7 pm. Job related information from counselors and advisors, plus career pamphlets and placement annuals will be available. Topics such as what to do with a major on minor, finding a job and alternate career choices will be discussed.

Ever wonder what a Renaissance fair was really like? You can find out May 10 thru May 13 at 8:00 pm and Thursday May 10 at 12:30 at Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Come see the crafts, taste the foods and hear the music of Shakespeare's time. Jewelry, fruits, breads, weaved baskets, banners etc. will be available at a nominal cost. Spend an hour at the Fair and then enjoy an evening of Goldi's comedy, "A Servant of Two Masters." This outrageous comedy promises to be full of wild antics and an unforgettable event!

Attention all crafts and art students! The Renaissance Fair is still looking for people to sell their crafts and artwork. If you attend one or all five "fairs" and participate then you will get a free ticket to see "A Servant of Two Masters" at Shea Center. Renaissance costumes must be worn and will be provided by the theater department. If interested call the theater department at 595-2335 and ask for David Huizing or Susan Jasco, or call 790-6622 and ask for David Huizing.

There will be Summer Theatre auditions for Equus by Peter Schaffer directed by Kevin Marshall on May 14th and 15th at 7:30 pm in Hunziker Theatre. For further information, call the Theatre Dept. at 595-2335.

ALBUMS IN REVIEW

11pm, with NO COMMERCIAL INTERRUPTION

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9 Wed. IRONHORSE
10 Thur. AVERAGE WHITE BAND
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11 Fri. JEFFERSON STARSHIP: GOLD
12 Sat. SAT NITE SPECIAL: GEORGE BENSON
13 Sun. McGUINN, CLARK & HILLMAN



Election results...

(continued from page 1)

"Definitely not. I'm disappointed in the election as a whole. The participation by the candidates themselves was generally lacking.

"I feel that, except for three candidates, there was no campaigning done. The attitude by most candidates was that they had no competition. I feel that the student body was shortchanged because they were not supplied sufficient information regarding the candidates themselves as well as their opinion on the three referendum questions."

Grape was asked how she felt about the results. "I'm surprised about the results. It shouldn't have been so easy. I should have had to fight for this. It's a shame that the students don't care." Grape commented

about her relationship with Kenny. "Before tonight, I felt that Glenn and I might have some problems. But tonight I talked to him and I like him. He's honest. That's what matters."

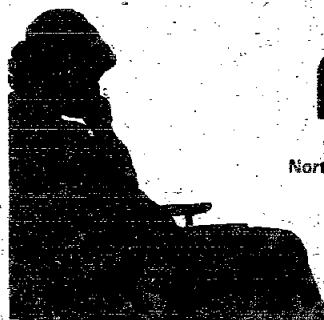
The SGA president and vice-president will take office on May 15. The co-treasurers will take office on July 1.

Registration

Registration dates for precession and summer courses at WPC have been scheduled.

Registration for the May 30 to June 21 precession will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 9 and 10. Registration for the summer session, June 25 to August 2, will be held Tuesday through Thursday, June 5 to 7.

Both graduate and undergraduate courses are offered during the day and in the evening for both sessions. Visiting students and high school seniors, as well as WPC students, can take advantage of more than 400 courses offered in a wide variety of subjects. Included are course sequences which enable teachers to meet certification requirements.



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Kenny protests Nicholas' illegal campaign

Glen Kenny, future SGA president, requested a press conference last Friday to inform the student body just what his feelings and intentions are regarding his approaching appointment and the current issues. Kenny began with a message of appreciation:

"I would like to thank all those who voted for me. Kenny then dealt with his proposed actions regarding suspicions as the election proceedings. "It's been published that I wrote a letter to the election board contesting the election. I wrote it because I felt that there had been some unjust actions in the voting process. My real intention was to bring these things to the attention of the election board whether I won or lost.

"My intention was to protest. It was not to contest the results. In the letter I probably used the wrong word. I still feel there should be an investigation by the election board. Now I'll leave it up to them; the decision will be entirely in their hands." Kenny proceeded with general comments about his election.

"I heard a lot of rumors saying that if I was elected as SGA president I would resign. I don't plan on copping out. I plan on seeing what I can do in the situation.

"The lack of campaigning was pretty much entirely my fault. I didn't have the money to contribute toward campaigning at

that time. A lot of things came up both monetary and personal. It wasn't a deliberate laxness on my part. I had been doing a lot of soul-searching, a lot of thinking about the job, but I don't want it misconstrued that I set out to lose.

Kenny was asked if he would have the time for the involved responsibilities of his future position. "Next semester my schedule can be made up to accommodate the time I'll have to put in."

When asked if he had any intention to run again for SGA president next year, Kenny stated: "I rather doubt it. I would like to serve as SGA president for the year, but I do

want to make the most out of my college years as I possibly can."

Kenny then described how he felt about the other victorious SGA candidates in light of the fact that he had no prior choice as to who would be on his ticket. "I know Diane, I know Donna, and I know Ali. Everybody seems to be very enthusiastic about it. They seem to have the qualifications. I don't think we'll have any personality clashes. We're all working toward the same goal. We can make a very good team."

Kenny stated that he would acquire written statements from witnesses of illegal campaign activities towards the beginning of this week.

Locklin speaks at Press Day

By DAVE BRUCE
Staff Writer

"The best way to prepare for a career in journalism is to get involved in publications at the college level," said Bruce Locklin, investigative news editor of the *Bergen Record*. "You have the opportunity to do things there that you can't do at the professional level." He cited writing headlines, editing copy and doing investigative work as examples.

Locklin was one of the featured speakers at the fifth annual WPC Press Day for High School Journalists, held May 4, in the Student Center. About 60 students from 10 high schools attended the day's events from as far away as Wall and Hackettstown.

Locklin, who has been the investigative news editor at the *Record* for eight years, said that since *WPC* began there have been many eager newcomers to journalism who hope to shoot down "villains" as soon as they start out. "They want to throw the mayor in jail first, and then the governor," he said. He recommended that students be reporters for a year to learn the skills before trying investigative work.

The *Record's* policy on investigative stories is "not to surprise anyone," according to Locklin. He says he has "confrontation interviews" with people he is investigating before he publishes the story. "We present the subject with a wall of evidence, and give him a chance to kick holes in it," Locklin said. "We try to be as fair and accurate as possible."

"Fairness is extremely important in investigative reporting," Locklin said. He said that "zeal is helpful" in investigative work, but added that he looks for "brains first and character second" as qualities of potential investigative reporters.

"Convictions add credibility, but that's not my goal," Locklin said. He says he wants to "take a look at the system" and its institutions that produce "villains" and try to effect a remedy.

When asked about the possible dangers of uncovering wrongdoing, Locklin said, "You get a lot of threats, more legal than anything else." He also said that organized crime

figures didn't present any special difficulties for him. "I have no problem when dealing up front with them. I tell them I'm coming," he said.

The other speakers at Press Day were Mark Stuart, assistant editor and columnist at the *Record*, Kay Lockridge, a New York-based freelance writer and copy editor for *Business Week* magazine, and Michael Rhea, an editor in the New York office of the Reuters International news agency and assistant professor of communications at WPC.

Herb Jackson, assistant professor of communications and Beacon advisor, served as moderator for Press Day.

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Manpower seeks help for work this summer

The demand for summer workers is the largest in a number of years according to Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help service. The company is presently seeking 35,000 people to fill assignments in business, industry and government throughout the United States.

Special efforts are underway to recruit college students and vacationing teachers, particularly those with office and secretarial skills.

According to Mitchell S. Fromstein, Manpower president, the company plans summer hiring at levels 20 percent higher than last year. He said Manpower needed people for nearly all kinds of work, but "those possessing office skills—typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and office machine operation—will have the best opportunity."

Fromstein stressed that many students and teachers fail to consider abilities they might have developed in their schooling. "Accounting students," he pointed out, "have the ability to be good bookkeepers and many of them have experience at working with data processing systems. Journalism students are always fast typists. An English major can usually type well and can learn to operate a dictating transcriber in an hour or two."

A recent survey of 6,000 employers, conducted by Manpower for the summer's opening months (April, May, June), found a continuing demand for additional workers

on the part of employers. The most favorable outlook for employment increases was registered for the Midwest and South, although seasonal increases were projected for almost all areas of the country.

Summer employment opportunities for college students and vacationing teachers are expected to be slightly greater than the 5,000,000 positions available in 1978, according to U.S. Labor Department officials. At the same time, preliminary government statistics indicate only minor increases in the numbers of students looking for work. A significant proportion of the summer jobs expected by the government, however, will pay only the minimum wage, currently set at \$2.90 an hour.

Manpower offices throughout the country measure applicant's skills to determine qualifications for employment. Manpower does not charge prospective employees for this service.

Fromstein said college students in particular enjoy working for Manpower because the variety of temporary assignments provides them with an opportunity to see many different types of businesses. "It gives them some insight that is useful in seeking a career after college," he observed.

As the world's largest temporary help firm, Manpower annually employs more than 600,000 people through its more than 700 offices in 32 countries.

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The 19th Annual Blood Drive for Rick Hummel set a new WPC record with almost 1,000 pints donated.

beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

Blood drive scores almost 1,000 pints

By TOM BLANC
Staff Writer

Nine-hundred twenty-eight persons participated in the 19th Annual Rick Hummel Blood Drive held last Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center. Their donations went to help Rick Hummel, the son of Leore Hummel, a WPC instructor. He is a hemophiliac and needs between 600 and 800 pints of blood each year to stay alive.

The blood drive which started in 1961 when 40 students went to New York to donate, has grown to the largest two-day collegiate blood drive in the country. This year's drive set a new record, exceeding 1977's donation by 15 pints.

"At one time we had six technicians and 12 tables. This year we had 13 technicians and 26 tables," said Dr. Angelo Annacone, a WPC professor of mathematics who has worked with the drive since its early years.

According to Annacone, more people would be willing to donate if it were not for "a four letter word that begins with f-fear."

One student worker agreed. "They come in and say 'are you going to reject me because I didn't eat breakfast this morning?' They want to look good, but they really are afraid."

Annacone said the 1,058 persons were present to give blood, but 30 were rejected. The most common reasons were low hemoglobin level, high or low puls, high or low blood pressure, or medication.

Only 10 of the 928 donors felt ill after giving blood according to Annacone. "And that's because they stood up too fast," he added. He explained that in the last few years they have tried to have enough tables so no one would be rushed.

According to Annacone, all faculty members were sent a memo asking that they discuss the drive in class. He suggested that more faculty members had, the blood drive could have been more successful.

"There are always disappointments, and one of them is a lack of publicity," said Annacone.

According to Annacone, the appearance of two bands on campus also subtracted from the success of the drive. He noted that a few students had come to give blood but he turned them away because they had been drinking.

Annacone stressed the importance of volunteers. He noted that in the past student organizations have been very helpful, notably the Veterans Association. This year, he said, he received a lot of help from the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. He pointed out that some volunteers have been with the drive for as long as 15 years.

Donators also benefit from the blood drive. They can receive free blood from the North Jersey Blood Center for members of their family for one year.

"I'm not concerned about the 928, because we didn't reach 1,000 donors," said Annacone. That has been his goal for several years. Next year, he hopes that with everyone's cooperation, they will exceed their goal.

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Speaker of the year named

DARIA HOFFMAN
Staff Editor

"A public speaker is like a diamond," said WPC alumna Hannah Lee Rosenberg at last year's Second Annual Speakers' Spring Festival. A winner at last year's speech contest, she continued her metaphor, "because when the rough edges are

smoothed, you have a brilliant gem."

This year's most "brilliant gems" are seniors Valerie Ruggiero, overall 1979 Speaker of the Year and Maureen Lynch, who received certificates of achievement in the two individual categories of public speaking and oral interpretation.

Even before the speeches began, Dr. Eve Levin-Epstein, professor of communications and advisor of the WPC Forensics Club, told the students, "In my book you are all truly winners" for participating in the event. Later in an interview, she said she meant the statement wholeheartedly. "I believe (public speaking) is a very, very important activity, and I wish more students would get involved," she said.

In addition to Ruggiero and Lynch, other orators were Hilary Epstein, Paul Gerino, Mark Jenkins, Doc Rolando, Patricia Romeo, and Susan Mitchell.

The Speakers' Spring Festival, sponsored by the Forensics Club and held in the Coach House Theater, consisted of student competition in three different speaking categories: public speaking; oral interpretation and impromptu.

For the public speaking category, each student presented a five-minute original speech that was either informative, persuasive or entertaining.

A five-minute oral interpretation of prose or poetry comprised the second category. For the impromptu part of the festival, each student was given a topic at random and had about 10 minutes to prepare and present a three-minute speech on that topic.

Evaluating the speakers were Sidney Berman, chairperson of the communication department; Dr. Thornton Kloss, associate professor of communication and Marie Capps, instructor.

The Forensics Club, now in its second year, was formed in the fall of 1977. According to Levin-Epstein, the club's advisor, its purpose is "to give students practical application of the oral and written communication skills that are being developed in the classroom."

This year, for the first time in WPC history, the college was represented in intercollegiate oratory competition. The team has attended tournaments at Montclair State College, New Jersey Institute of Technology, the University of Delaware and LaSalle College in Philadelphia, Pa. among others. The

students compete in 12 different categories including interpretations of drama, poetry and prose, and informative, persuasive and rhetorical criticism speeches.

Being only a beginner's team, "the students have really held their own" against such experienced teams as Harvard, West Point and Princeton, said Levin-Epstein. WPC hasn't won any tournaments yet but she said that is not the point. "We're not trying to develop a competitive system. Exposure and experience are the key factors."

She stressed the importance of students becoming skilled in speech by using a quote from Daniel Webster: "If I had all my powers and possessions taken from me with one exception, I would choose to regain the power of speech, for by it I could recover all the rest."

Dr. Jay Ludwig, dean of the school of fine and performing arts, presented the awards at the festival. He said the Forensics club and activities like the festival are a step in the right direction for WPC. He noted that in his college days in the Midwest, speakers and debaters on campus "received as much status on campus as the quarterback on the football team."

In addition to intercollegiate competition, the club has had a series of debates aired on cable television. A \$250 grant from radio station WPAT helped the club expand its activities this year since funds from SGA were not yet appropriated for the new club.



Majors and Minors Day: Something for everyone

By DAVE DROHAN
Staff Writer

What are you going to do with your 120 credits? This, and other academic and career related questions will be answered and discussed at the Fifth Annual Majors and Minors Day tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom.

Counselors and advisors from the academics advisement department, career counseling and placement, and the counseling and psychological services department will be on hand from 11 am to 3 pm, and from 5 pm to 7 pm. Faculty members from each major will also be available to answer specific questions about each department, information about a specific major, and requirements necessary for a degree, minor, or double major.

"This program appeals to every student because of the diversity of information," said Alan Todd, director of academic advisement. "A student may ask, 'what is the best minor I can earn to go with my major.' Majors and minors day is designed to answer those questions and also point out information a student may not be aware of, which can be used to his or her advantage," said Todd.

Students will be able to learn about job opportunities, spending a semester abroad, co-op education and taking CLEP exams. The primary goal of sponsoring the day is to make available in a single day's session, various opportunities students often inquire about.

Counselors also offer practical advice in preparing for graduate school, outside job experience and dual certification.

"A student, for example, enrolled in a major requiring 30 credits, also must take 30 liberal study credits and is then left with 60 credits. With that 60 credits, students may earn minors or double majors to complement the courses they have already taken," said Todd. "Our job is to point out that option and show the students how they can best put a value on the college education experience and add depth to their college education."

Preparation for changing employment trends, and interview tips from faculty who have worked in the field of a course of study will be other topics discussed at Majors and Minors Day.

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feature

Experts speak on linguistics

by MIGUEL MENDOZA
Staff Writer

Language planning is a new socio-linguistic discipline which seeks solutions to linguistic problems and inadequacies faced by bi-lingual and multi-lingual societies.

The First National Conference on Language Planning was held Sunday, April 29 in the Student Center Ballroom, and on Monday and Tuesday at the Hotel Marriott in Saddle Brook.

The conference was sponsored by the Continuing Education Department with assistance from the School of Humanities, Language Research Center, and the Office of Academic Development. Its purpose was to discuss problem areas and to provide an introduction to the latest research in language planning.

Some of the linguistic problems discussed were teaching methods for children whose primary language is not English, and the question of standardization vs. regional varieties.

Participants attending the conference were instructed in the areas of corpus planning (language codification) and status planning (language policy changes).

In addition to linguists, bilingual specialists and other professionals, those involved in making language policy decisions in government spoke at the conference.

"There are still some tensions to be relieved, but I can see that this conference

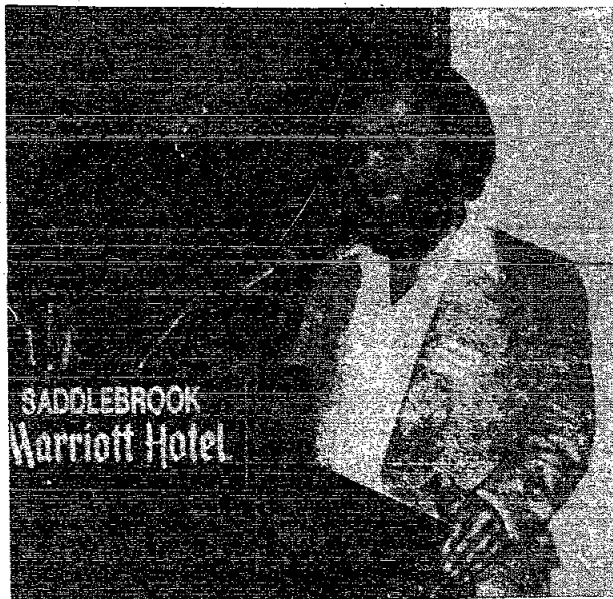
has brought to us a sophisticated and complete concept of corpus and status planning, and that is what our pluralistic society needs," said Dr. Joshua Fishman, of Yeshiva University in New York, co-chairman of the conference.

International in focus, the conference also brought together noted specialists in language planning such as Dr. William Mackey, of Universite Laval, Canada and Dr. Glyn Lewis, of Porthcawl, Wales, who discussed language planning problems in areas of the world such as India, China, and the Soviet Union. One complete session was devoted to corpus and status planning in the U.S.

Dr. Gary Keller, associate professor of community affairs, exposed the problems of the Hispanic experience with corpus planning in this country.

Dr. Bernard Spolsky, of the University of New Mexico, dealt with what language planners learned from the Navajo experience with corpus planning. Dr. Juan Cobarrubias, assistant professor of community affairs at WPC and co-chairman of the conference, gave an analysis of ethical problems in status planning.

Although specific goals of language planners may have differed, the conference presented the international cooperation that is offering problem-solving techniques that are shared by many nations. This was the first language planning conference sponsored by WPC.



bescon photo by Miguel Mendoza

Linguistic expert Dr. Bernard Spolsky, of the University of New Mexico, speaks on linguistic problems at the National Conference.

Cheating increases

Cheating by students to switch grades by tampering with computers is increasing at state colleges throughout the country. That's the assertion of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies, based in Berkeley, Calif.

Overall, the council's study stressed cheating on tests, buying research papers and failing to repay student loans are the main "breaches of ethics" rising among students.

The study alluded to students, noting personal ethics have declined drastically between 1969-1976.

Thousands of books have been mutilated and stolen from college libraries over those seven years, costing almost \$63.4 million.

Frisbee demo

The Aces, often called the "Harlem Globetrotters" of frisbee, will perform tomorrow in the Student Center Plaza at 10 a.m. Holders of numerous frisbee titles, including the 1976 World Distance Championship, 1977 National Freestyle Championship and the 1979 Canadian Championship, the Aces have created a unique blend of business and pastime, adding up to a crowd-pleasing show every time.

Members of the team include world, national and international champions. They present a fast-paced, high energy frisbee performance which involves audience participation, explanations of technique, and freestyle frisbee to music.

The Aces have been touring schools, shopping malls, fairs and pro sporting events since 1975. They have appeared on national television and have attracted attention from news and magazine publications.

The Student Activities Programming Board is sponsoring the event. In the event of rain, the show will be presented in Wightman Gym at 12:30 p.m.

Unless cheating is exposed, vandalism curbed and grade inflation reduced, the report warns, "some students (may try) to take even greater advantage of the situation and to make some colleges even more reluctant to insist on ethical conduct by students and even more likely to engage in improper conduct themselves."

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'The Lottery'



Pictured above are (from left to right) James Hill, Robert Isiah, Tony Colonna, Robert Gonales, Anthony Velazquez who

beacon photo

appeared in the coach house presentation of "The Lottery" on Friday, May 4 At 9:00. Directed by Al Hurensky, a student at William Paterson College, "The Lottery" left much to the audiences' imagination; however, the sparse scenery was brought to life by the characters, who portrayed an intensely moving drama filled with hidden messages on life, tradition, and human nature. The winner of the lottery may have been the loser, but the play as a whole was a winner!

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Bello blasts SAPB on concert dates

By SARAH SCIBETA
Arts Contributor

"The SAPB gives us money to spend, but so place to have concerts. That's why we turn down so many bands," claimed Mickey Bello, president of the WPC Concert Committee during an interview last month. In the beginning of the school year the committee is given a chart of available dates, usually one day a month, of Shea Auditorium and the Student Center Ballroom. Trying to book bands that the students are interested in is "nearly impossible unless the SAPB supplies more flexibility in dates," Bello said that the music and other departments have most of the dates while the concert committee has about eight each year.

"When a band is on tour, it travels a planned route. To book any band, 'we have to be lucky enough that they are in the area. Sometimes a band will be coming to this area a day or two after our available date, leaving us lose out on the show because our dates cannot be shifted.'"

Before the weekly meetings on Thursdays, Bello is busy contacting agents as far as California to collect names for the committee to vote on. The agents state which bands are available for Bello's one-day-a-month schedule. After the committee chooses a band, Bello recalls the agency and mails it a telegram, before any contract is written, stating proof that WPC will book the act. The agency they contacts the band's manager for a date and price. Should the band agree, the agency returns a confirming telegram to Bello at the Student Activities Office.

Now begins advertising and printing of tracts while the agent mails the contract. When the contract is received at WPC, it is reviewed by "redlining," which is Bello and Barbara Milne, assistant director of student activities, using a red pen to make any adjustments, and the contract is mailed back to the agency. Once the agent, manager, and band have signed the contract, they must abide by its rule or they will not be paid the full amount originally promised, according to Bello.

The contract becomes official when it is mailed back to WPC for Bello's signature. "If time is short," Bello said, "the band will bring the contract with them the day of the show." There are three copies: one for the school, one for the agency, and one for the band.

"Sometimes I spend up to four hours a day on the telephone," Bello said. Besides calling agents and deciding on a show, Bello coordinated the concert, makes arrangements for sound and lights, and has food set up for the band and stage crew.

"Not all shows sell out. It's a gamble," said Bello. "The budget is designed to lose money. When a show does not sell we lose even more money." When asked why certain shows do not sell, Bello replied, "There's a lot of apathy on campus." He said it also depends on the act. "There is no problem with the \$36,000 per year budget, which increases each year, but usually we don't use it all" the extra money "doesn't go back into next year's budget I don't know where it goes."

Since student fees are used for concerts, Bello was asked if he gets a variety of performances to satisfy all student interests. He replied, "We can never satisfy everyone. It's even tougher to get a variety," again because of the limit on dates Bello has to work with.

Besides rock shows, the WPC concert Committee held a jazz concert with Larry Coriell and David Sanchez "which was very successful," and Black recording artists, Cool and the Gang, "which had a very poor

showing." KA country music concert with Robert SD Hunter did not sell out, nor did the Vasser Clements-Dixie Dregs show which was bluegrass and progressive rock. The folk-type David Bromberg Band had a successful show.

The quickest sell out this year was a new wave band, The Patti Smith Group. During this show Patti Smith asked the audience to come on stage and sing with her. "This was not written in the contract, so security guards linked arms together making a barrier between the audience and the stage keeping the people back."

"Because of the contract, if a band does not show up, they are liable and they don't get paid," stated Bello, "If we cancelled a show because of a fire or another disaster, we would have to pay the full price."

"Before the show goes on, two checks are written for half of the total amount. This is done to insure protection for the school. If the band does not follow the contract, only one check is presented afterwards." Bello does not sign the checks. The authorization is done by Loree Adams, president of student government; Timothy Fanning, assistant vice president for administration and finance; Seymour Hyman, WPC president; Frank Zanfino, vice president of administration and finance; or Sam Silas, dean of students.

"As soon as the band is booked, we begin advertising," said Bello. "Moondog," a concert committee member, draws an original design or logo of the group and sends it to the student center print shop. Bello said that in two days 300 posters are printed and distributed on campus. John MacIntyre, president of SAPB, "supplies all SAPB ads to the." Bello pays \$55 a week for advertising in the *Aquarian Free* advertising is aired on New York City radio stations through letters to WNEW, WPIX, AND WPLJ.

Mini concerts are also popular on campus. Bello compares these to major concerts, "The performers at mini concerts are original recording acts not as well known as regular concert performers." Mini concerts are held "either in the Student Center Ballroom or outside the Student Center. Mini concerts are included in the same budget," said Bello, "and booked through the same agencies as regular concerts."

Bello said that the tickets are printed on campus for mini concerts and tickets for major shows are printed at Quiktick International in Houston, Texas, with raised lettering to discourage "duplicating and counterfeiting." Concerts in the auditorium have reserved seats, whereas mini concerts are always general admission.

Bello said that complimentary tickets must be given out. "The band asks for a certain amount of tickets in their contract." Members of the Beacon, WPC radio station, and the yearbook staff also receive complimentary tickets. "SGA members are allowed in free, plus executive board members of the SAPB."

When asked about security, Bello said, "We have four policemen, who get approximately \$5 an hour, and about 15 committee members on security for each show." Bello also said that the security guards can easily be spotted in the crowd wearing yellow t-shirts and carrying flashlights.

"The job of security is to keep the aisles clear, make sure no bottles are brought inside, and to keep the audience under control." Bello said that the campus police are not used during shows because they do not carry guns, "but sometimes they are needed to block off parking for trucks with band, sound or lighting equipment."

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SGA afterthoughts

As the election results began coming in Thursday night, it became apparent that the race for SGA president would be close. Glenn Kenny won the election by a mere 26 votes. This is a startling margin, considering that Kenny did not campaign at all and that Frank Nicholas, his opponent, was a write-in candidate. Nicholas should be commended for proving to be the most successful write-in candidate in WPC history, winning 211 votes.

The method he used to gain those votes, however, has raised controversy. While campaigning on the two election days, Nicholas participated in blatant violations of the SGA constitution which states that no campaigning may be done within 100 feet of the voting booths. Nicholas campaigned in the Student Center lobby (while the voting was going on in the first floor lounge adjacent to it) and campaign posters and pamphlets, including explicit instructions on how to cast a write-in vote for him were found at the voting booths.

Kenny has contested the election and Nicholas agrees with his right to do so, yet adds, "If any illegal actions were taken against any candidate...the election should be thrown out and a new one conducted." We think it's too late for that.

We have questioned Nicholas' involvement in SGA activities since he ran in the campaign for Freshman Class President last October. During that campaign, candidates enticed voters by giving away gifts and tokens such as bubble-gum and a clock, with 'promises of more to come.' Perhaps Nicholas was not aware that he was violating the constitution's guidelines in this year's campaign, or perhaps he is covering up by calling for another election. It is discouraging nonetheless, that a candidate for SGA president did not follow the legal procedures. We hope an investigation is conducted that will reveal more.

Another question remains after the election results had been tallied. Is Glenn Kenny serious about taking the position of SGA president? If he is, then why didn't he campaign? He had several weeks to gain familiarity with the students, even by offering a simple handshake to students outside the Student Center. And no expense would have been involved.

It makes no difference now, but we'd have preferred to see some active interest in the campaign displayed by Kenny. We hope it will appear when he takes office. Kenny was right when he said after the election, "I might have alienated a lot of people..." It's true- their trust does need to be restored.

Finally, it seems almost traditional to note the low voter turnout for the SGA elections. The statistics speak for themselves: out of 6,686 full-time students (who were able to vote until 6 pm each day) less than 500 of them voted for an SGA president. None of these findings are new, and we're too apathetic towards this issue to dwell on it.

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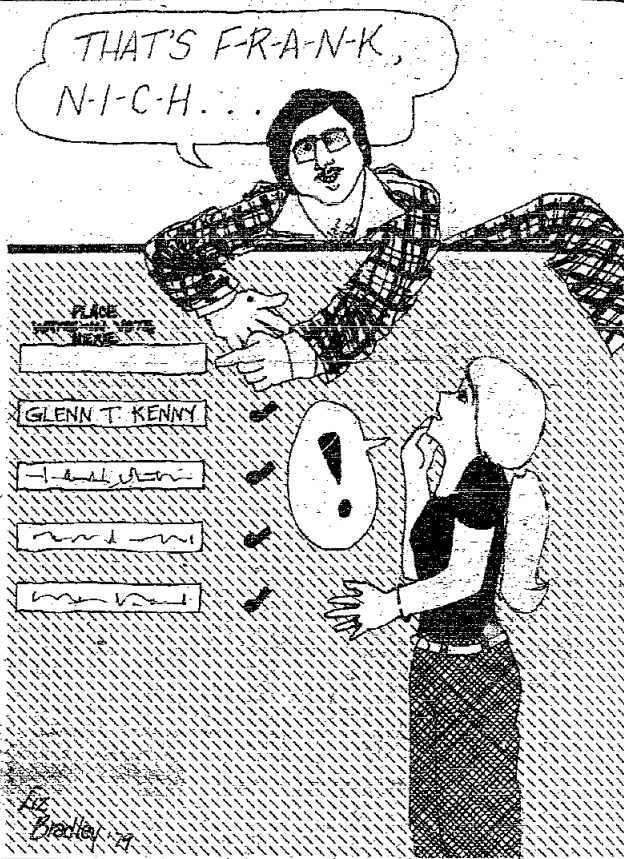
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Letters to the editor

Security unhelpful

Editor, Beacon:

I am a senior at WPC, majoring in the Criminal Justice Administration program.

One rainy night as I was leaving WPC, my car stalled out in the parking lot, and in spite of all my efforts the car would not restart. I was very grateful when a passerby offered to call the campus security. At this time my car was blocking several cars in the lot. After a seemingly long wait, security arrived.

I had concluded that the car's battery was weak and needed the use of jumper cables. The security guard offered to bring me jumper cables, however, I did not know how to operate them. I was very frustrated that he could not give me further aid concerning the jumper cables, nor did he suggest any other viable alternatives, such as calling a tow truck. He then left me in the rain with a dead vehicle which I could not move. With the aid of a passerby I managed to push the car into a parking space which was about 300 feet away. Security never returned to help me.

My conclusion is that security should have been more cooperative with a stranded motorist. Security should have had other solutions involving this matter.

I am afraid of what would have occurred if a worse tragedy would have befallen me.

In my opinion and I'm sure in many others, the security system at WPC should and needs to be improved.

Thank you
(name withheld)

No more tickets

Editor, Beacon:

As soon to be graduates of WPC, it had been our intention to attend the "senior" banquet May 11, 1979 being held at the Westmount Country Club. When several seniors inquired about tickets they were told there were no tickets available. We were hurt and outraged that the lack of organization caused the following:

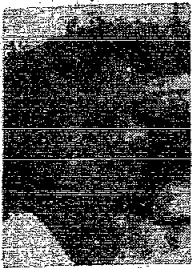
1. Many students, particularly summer graduates were not informed of ticket sales.
2. The lack of efficiency in estimating the number of tickets needed to cover the number in the graduating class.
3. The short time allotted for seniors to pick up their own tickets considering many are off-campus doing field work.

We would appreciate some action that would allow the seniors to attend their banquet.

Left out members of the senior class
(continued on page 13)

opinion

Do you think priority registration should be given to athletes?



Sandy Fisher, senior
"I think athletics are important...but why should anybody have priority registration? We have things to do outside of school that are important to us, like work. I agree with the tuition increase--everything else goes up."



C. Kimaru, sophomore

"Yes, I think they should have priority registration. They take all the trouble to give the school a good name by participating in sports and a good name by the publicity it's one important part of the school."



Tom Migliore, junior

"Forget it. No way--I truck out of class a half hour early to get to work. If they can register early, why can't I?"



Fran Miller, sophomore

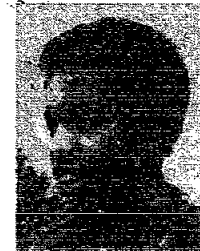
"They (athletes) have to practice, I have to work at a certain time. My schedule should run according to my work hours...I deserve it (priority registration) as much as they do. Their time is just as important as mine."

Bob Kean, senior

"Yes, I think that's a good idea. They can perform in school in



both academics and athletics--which reflect on each other. I found in high school the more sports I played, the better I was academically. If they want to practice, why not make it easier for them in school? You run into alot where people say its discrimination...you have to know where to say stop. There's some good plonts and bad plonts."



Valerie Lewis, senior

"Each club wants priority registration. We all pay the same amount of money, we should get equal opportunity."



Donald Sant Anna, freshman

"No. I don't think they ahve any more right to (priority registration) than anyone else. All groups should have the same right. They've (athletes) done a job already. I don't see where priority registration is going to make that big a difference."



Njambi Mucheru, freshman

"I don't think so. It's not fair because everybody has something to do. It's discriminating against other people...I don't think it's fair."



Robert Butler, freshman

"No. Why should they? Athletes--what are they here for? School or sports?"



Grace Isaac, sophomore

"I don't think so. I don't think they should be the first ones to register. They're all students...I guess I'm neutral. Other students will complain also."



Pat Henley, freshman

"No. There's nothing special about athletes. Everybody should be the same. Why should they get more?"

(continued from page 12)

For men only?

Editor, Beacon:

As you are probably aware, the Alumni Association revealed this year's winner of the outstanding Senior Award. The news was received with shock by many. Usually there are two winners, one man and one woman. This year, there is one man only. The Alumni Association felt that there was no deserving woman on campus. That's not saying much for the almost 1,200 full and part-time Senior women on campus, nor is it

saying much for this institution.

First of all, I question the ability of the Alumni Association in choosing winners for this award. How do they know what the involved students if tgus canoyos really do? Granted, you can have many titles and positions on paper, but they're not worth a damn if the person does not live up to his/her responsibilities.

Second, awards to students for their involvement and accomplishments should be decided by students (perhaps through the SGA) and not by an association that is obviously out of touch with what is happening on this campus.

I believe it is time that the process of determining "outstanding Senior(s)" needs

an extensive reviewing by the people it is designed for and awarded to - the students.

John Paul McIntyre
President,

Student Activities Programming Board

SGA Watergate?

Editor, Beacon:

I was disgusted to find Frank Nicholas' campaign literature directly in front of one of the voting booths on May 3, the second day of the election. A friend of mine also discovered one of Nicholas' flyers on the floor of her voting booth WHILE SHE WAS VOTING! Both of these incidents are

illegal. Campaign literature is not allowed within 100 feet of the voting area.

I was also appalled to find a stack of about 200 of Nicholas' campaign flyers on a desk in the Beacon newspaper office. I do not blame the Beacon for this; in fact, I commend news editor Sids Merchant on her fair, accurate and unbiased article about the SGA candidates. I understand, however, that Frank Nicholas is circulation manager of the Beacon, and my have "accidentally" left 200 flyers in the newspaper office which is also illegal.

Nicholas lost by about 28 votes. Had he won, we may very well have had a campus "Watergate" on our hands.

*Signed,
A concerned student
(name withheld)*

Baseball team eyes playoffs

(continued from page 16)

tops Kean and Jersey City, it will host Trenton in the first round of the playoffs.

If the Pioneers face Glassboro, they hope to repeat their victory at Wightman Field last Monday. Hook outduels Prof ace Norm Charlesworth for a 4-3 win that gave Glassboro its first conference loss.

Brock broke a 1-1 tie with a fourth inning HR and Cardaci singled in two runs in the fifth for a 4-1 WPC lead.

The Profs closed to 4-3 in the seventh, and had Hook on the ropes with first and third, two-out in the ninth.

With Ralph Wendell on first and Chick Peale on third, the Profs tried to steal the tying run. With Hook in his stretch, Wendell broke for second base. Hook threw to second baseman Charlie LaNeve and Peale broke for home, but LaNeve nailed him at the plate for the final out. The loss was Glassboro's (17-5) first since coming back from Florida, and the first loss of the year for Charlesworth (6-1).

In the only other Pioneer win of the week,

Kevin Keaney (2-1) stopped John Jay, 7-4. Keaney gave up just five hits, but three were solo home runs. Labrador's two doubles keyed the Pioneers' seven-run fifth.

Hope for NCAA Bid

The Pioneers are 15-7 on the year, and now turn their attention to the league championship and an NCAA Division III Tournament bid. WPC is one of four New Jersey teams considered for the tournament and have beaten all of the other three teams (Trenton, Upsala and Glassboro).

"I feel we're a prime candidate for an NCAA bid because of our outstanding depth and record to date," assessed WPC coach Jeff Albies. "Yet, the conference is still the key to our chances. We have the strength and depth needed for tournament play and we think we can play with anybody," added Albies.

The tournament bids will come out Saturday and, weather permitting, the NJSCAC playoffs will be over by then.

Pioneer ace—Brock's four homers last week upped his total to six and he leads the team with 33 RBI. He is batting .351. Labrador (.313), Jim Kondel (.318), and LaNeve (.323) are also hitting over .300 for the Pioneers, who are hitting .298 as a team.

Hook is leading the Pioneer pitchers in wins (4) and has a 1.76 era. Keaney (2-1), Jim Nash (2-0), Mannai (2-2), and Bob Nissle (2-1) all have two wins and sophomore Tom Warzynski is 1-0 with an 0.86 ERA.

Greenhouse operational

The greenhouse in the rear of the Science Complex which has not been used since construction began last fall, is now operational, and summer session botany classes will be using it, according to Dr. Neil Grant, chairman of a special committee set up to manage the greenhouse.

The greenhouse's opening was delayed by a strike of the employees of the company contracted to install a heating system and by the winter season.

All necessary construction was completed last week with the installation of the ventilation system. The greenhouse still awaits the laying of a cut-stone floor to cover the current bed of gravel.

The greenhouse will serve three primary functions. First, it will serve botany, biology, and plant propagation classes. Second, it will free the school from dependence on supply houses for live plant material. Third, the greenhouse will serve as an instrument for experimental research.

The greenhouse committee, chaired by Grant, includes Dr. Sharon Hanks, assistant professor of biology, Dr. Leona Emrich, professor of biology, Oliver Newton, associate professor of biology and four students from the Natural Science Club. All requests for space allocations in the greenhouse will be handled by the committee.

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Madelyn Moore lets go with her steaming fastball.

beacon photo by Jim Romer

Netters beaten 5-1

The WPC men's tennis club was beaten by Kean last Thursday, 5-1 in a rain-shortened match at Kean.

The lone Pioneer win of the match was registered by Joe Homer in fourth singles. Homer edged Al Bowden 7-5, 6-3. The other five WPC singles players bowed in straight sets.

Number one WPC singles player Mark O'Hara lost to David Cheung, 6-2, 6-2; in second singles Alan Frankel was defeated by Kean's Barry Dattel, 6-2, 6-0; Make Pariso blanked WPC's Tom Cimicata, 6-0, 6-0 in third singles; Richard Boyle topped Pioneer Angelo Leota 6-3, 6-2 in fifth singles; and in sixth singles WPC's Frank Quadrell fell to Pete Travucce, 6-1, 6-2.

Moore: WPC's premier hurler

By JOE SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

At 5'7" and 142 pounds, Madelyn Moore looks intimidating as she takes the mound for WPC. When she lets loose with her burning fastball she becomes frightening. It seems as if she is throwing golf balls, not softballs.

What is it that motivates someone to devote their time to becoming a standout softball pitcher? In Moore's case it seems to be a love of the game and an interest which she developed playing when she was only nine years old as she played for her town's recreational team.

Moore is a graduate of Hackensack High where she played softball during her junior and senior years. (Her school had not team during her freshman and sophomore years). In high school, Moore received the coaches' award when she was a junior.

It was not until she reached WPC however that she found out just how valuable she is to a softball team. With the help of her coach (Carol Erickson) she developed into WPC's premier softball hurler.

Gets her "act together" at WPC

When Moore met Erickson she was an unpolished pitcher who could not get her

"act together." As Moore said "I never had any instruction. She took my game apart and put it back together again. She made me the pitcher that I am now. I think she is the best coach around. She's done a great job for everyone."

Moore throws three different pitches and is definitely the backbone of the Pioneer squad.

According to Moore "Every player on the team is equally important", and she gives a lot of credit to her catcher Diane Amisato. Amisato has been Moore's battery-mate for the last three years. Having a catcher like Amisato makes it much easier for Moore. The catcher always knows what pitch should be thrown in every situation. This allows Moore to concentrate only on throwing pitches.

Moore is not only the team's leading pitcher but she is right up amongst the team leaders in batting. She is the third best batter on the team this year, hitting around the .350 mark.

Moore feels the team's biggest need is a home softball field on campus. Without a field on campus the team must play on several different sites and each game is like an away game.

Moore is a Physical Education major and hopes to become a Phys Ed teacher in the near future.

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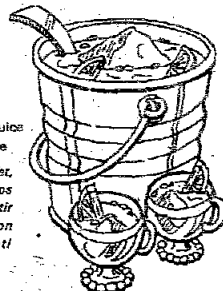
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sports

Slumping Pioneers swept by Indians

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

The Pioneer baseball team went into its first slump of the year over the weekend and it will probably cost the team first-place in the Northern Division of the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference.

The slumping Pioneers were swept over the weekend by Montclair, dropping a 10-9 decision Friday and a 4-0 whitewash on Saturday.

The losses to Montclair ran WPC's losing streak to three games, the longest of the year. The skid is especially disappointing since the week started with the biggest win of the year—a 4-3 victory over Glassboro.

In non-conference games last week, the Pioneers fell to Penn, 26-8, Pace, 4-1, and topped John Jay, 4-1.

Bats fail at Montclair

The Pioneer bats, which had been sound all year, fell silent Saturday, when freshman Glenn Roe threw a five-hitter against WPC at Montclair. WPC only had one runner reach second base all day, and never seriously threatened.

The Indians handed Pioneer freshman Doug Hook (4-1) his first loss of the year by scoring three runs in the first inning. Bob Fortunato drove in one run with a double and Glen Gerding followed with a two-run blood triple to right.

The Indians added their last run when Mark Bujowski homered in the sixth.

Only the first Montclair run was necessary though. Roe improved to 4-3 and picked up eight strikeouts against a depleted Pioneer lineup.

WPC sorely missed the bats of John Ross and Alan Anderson against Montclair. Ross, batting .465 with four home runs and 25 batted in, is nursing a broken hand and was out all last week.

Anderson is hitting .330 with on-base percentage of .480. He was injured Friday when his shoulder popped while catching flyball. Both Ross and Anderson are hoping to be back for post-season play.

The Pioneers staged two comebacks against Montclair Friday, but still fell a run short at Wightman Field.

Montclair erupted for five runs in the third against WPC starter and loser Brian Mannain (2-2). The big blow in the inning was a three-run home run by Bob Fortunato.

Joe Brock blasted a two-run homer for WPC in the sixth and Frank Labrador hit a solo shot later in the inning to pull within 3. Mark Cardaci tied the game an inning later, with a 350-foot, two-run homer over the centerfield fence.

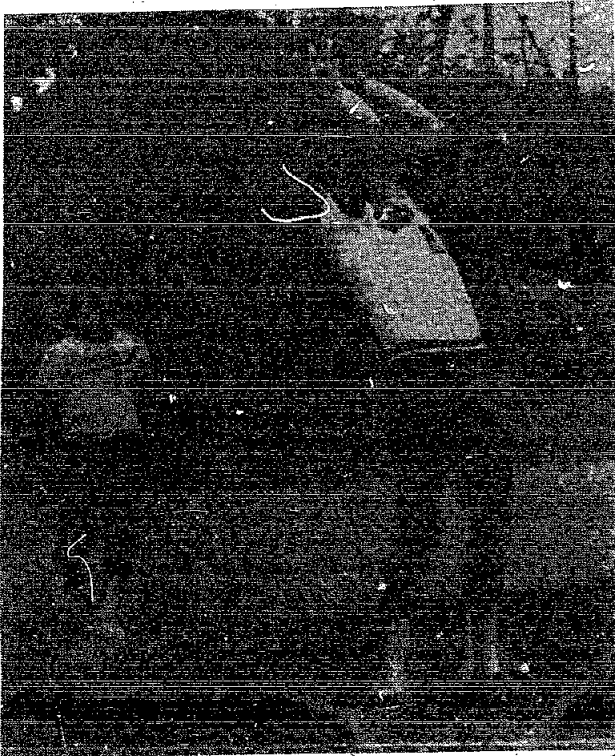
John Guraino and Gerding had RBI doubles in the eighth, however, for a 7-5 lead, and the Indians added three in the ninth for a 10-5 lead.

The Pioneers staged another comeback in the ninth, but it wasn't enough. Brock hit a three-run homer, his second of the game, and Cardaci followed with a triple. Anderson scored on a ground out to make it 10-9. Indian reliever Steve Wacker got Les Cires to ground to third to end the game.

The Pioneers were 1 1/2 ahead of Montclair going into the season and needed a split stay in first. The Pioneers still have makeup games against Jersey City and Kean at Montclair. WPC finishes its conference season against winless Stockton. If the Indians beat Stockton, they will clinch first since they beat WPC twice.

If that's the case, the Pioneers will play the NJSCAC playoffs against Southern champion Glassboro, Wednesday at Gloucester. If Montclair loses to Stockton and WPC

(continued on page 17)



Third baseman Dave Delloto catches pop-up vs. Montclair



Pioneer Lisa Silletti squares to bunt. Her home run beat Manhattanville.

8-5 softball team ousted by Temple

The WPC women's softball team was eliminated from the qualifying tournament for the Regionals last Saturday, dropping its record to 8-5.

In the first game of the tournament the Pioneers lost to the host team The University of Connecticut, 1-0. Connecticut's only run came on a homer by Debbie Rubino.

The Pioneers pulled out their game against Manhattanville (Purchase NY) last Monday 1-0.

The only run of the Manhattanville game came in the bottom of the sixth when Lisa Silletti smashed a home run. Silletti's solo shot enabled the Pioneers to overcome a tremendous pitching performance by Manhattanville's Ann Driesse.

Maddlyn Moore, WPC's premier pitcher, hurled a masterpiece of her own as she held Manhattanville to only two hits through seven innings. The shutout was Moore's fourth of the season and ran her record to 5-2.

Each team mounted early threats but were unable to capitalize.

WPC had runners in scoring position in each of the first two innings. In the first with Dianne Saggese on third and Sandy Horan on second, the Pioneers failed to push any runs across the plate as both Moore and Silletti hit weak pop-ups.

Manhattanville's Debra Vernes struck with one out in the top of the third and second. She was thrown out by catcher Diane Amoscatto however, as she attempted to steal third.

Manhattanville did not threaten for the remainder of the game as Moore held complete control.

The Pioneers, however, did not believe Driesse as easy pitcher to connect against. Driesse faced Silletti with two outs in the bottom of the sixth she had no reason to believe that her shutout was in danger, and she was breezing, then Silletti ripped the ball down the left-field line which Manhattanville's Rebecca Isaacs seemed to misjudge. It shipped by her and went for the game winner.

In other action last week WPC lost Rutgers 9-7, last Tuesday, despite Sandy Horan's grand slam.

At West Point Wednesday the Pioneers came away with a 5-3 win behind Moore's pitching and the batting support of Lisa Silletti (3 RBIs) and Horan (3 for 4 and 2 RBIs).

The Pioneers host Glassboro today at 4 p.m. and Thursday WPC concludes its season at Lehigh.