

The Beacon

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Vol. 55 No. 2

William Paterson College

April 18, 1988

Board contracts consultants

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
STAFF WRITER

The Board of Trustees adopted a resolution last Monday granting the president authorization to enter into an agreement with a consulting

firm to assist in the search procedures for the position of vice president for Enrollment Management and Student Services.

According to the resolution, the fee paid to the consulting firm (Perez-Arton Con-

sultants, Inc.) "will not exceed 29 percent of the first year's basic compensation agreed to by the college and the appointed candidate."

Irwin Nack, president of the American Federation of
continued on page 5

SGA positions still open SGA elections next week

The Student Government Association's (SGA) Elections for the 1988-89 school year will be Tuesday, April 26 and Wednesday, April 27. Elections will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. next to the Snack Bar in the Student Center. Although nominations have closed, any students, including part-time, are encouraged to run as a write-in candidate.

All Student Government positions are available, including president, executive vice-president, vice-president for part-time students, and two positions for co-treasurer. Class officer positions available are senior, junior and sophomore president; senior, junior and sophomore vice-

president; senior, junior and sophomore treasurer; and senior, junior and sophomore secretary.

Two school representatives each are needed from Arts and Communication, Education and Community Services, Health and Nursing, Humanities, Science, and Social Science. A Speaker of the House is also needed. There are six open positions for Club "B" representatives, two for Club "C" representatives, and one for a Club "D" representative.

Anyone interested in running, or has any questions, contact the SGA office at 595-2157, Student Center Room 330.

Presidential candidate sees change

BY SUZANNE VITALE
STAFF WRITER

John DeSena, the only SGA presidential candidate, said he hopes to change three major problems that affect WPC students: education, environment and safety.

Education

DeSena said that the advisement program needs to be rectified. "Many seniors aren't graduating on time because they weren't advised of the proper required classes needed in order to graduate," he said, adding that counseling should be held "three times in a semester" so students can be aware of the needed courses. DeSena said that students can
continued on page 3



Two WPC students were trapped in this vehicle for three hours following an accident Thursday morning

Students hospitalized after on-campus auto accident

BY ALBINA SORIANO
STAFF WRITER

WPC juniors Timothy Cavanaugh and Scott Maloney were hospitalized after an automobile accident on campus last Thursday morning which left them trapped in the car for three hours, said Pete Ryerson, acting chief of WPC police.

The accident happened at 1:16 a.m. at the intersection of Mills Drive and Buttermilk Falls Road as Cavanaugh was driving the 1984 Datsun from Lot 6 toward the "old dorms" (the apartments), Ryerson said. Judging from the "160 foot long skid marks" on the road, he said Cavanaugh appeared to have swerved and then hit the guard rail.

"They are lucky to be alive," Ryerson said. Ca-

vanaugh was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson and Friday a spokesperson said he was released. Maloney was taken to Wayne General Hospital, and was listed in fair condition Friday.

Ryerson said the depart-



ment is investigating the accident and does not know what caused the car to swerve, but it appears that Cavanaugh was speeding. Ryerson added that this was the first bad accident of the spring semester.

Two vie for rep. seat

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
STAFF WRITER

WPC sophomores Glenn Mehl and Meg Stetz told an audience of about 150 why they think they're qualified for the position of student rep-



Glenn Mehl

representative to the Board of Trustees at a press conference in the Student Center Cafeteria on Thursday.

Mehl said that he believes he is qualified because he's lived on campus for two years and he cares about students and their futures because he is also a student. "If you have a problem, that means I have a problem," he said. Mehl has been involved in Helpline for two years and now serves as treasurer; next semester he will be coordinator.

Stetz, who has been at WPC for three semesters, sees

herself as "dedicated, interested and sincere." She has lived in the apartments since she came to WPC and is currently the president of the Apartment Association. She's involved in the Catholic Campus Ministry Club and has been an orientation leader. She said she is willing to limit her activities and leave her off-campus job in order to devote herself to the Board of Trustees.

"One of the major problems is communication (between students, faculty and administrators) on campus," Stetz stated, and one of her goals will be to improve the situation.

During the first year in



Meg Stetz

office, the student representative attends meetings to observe and to learn what the job entails. The second year, he or she is able to vote.



This future Pioneer found the pitcher's practice mound a perfect perch to watch last Thursday's action at Wightman Field. The Pioneers were upset by Upsala 1-3.

Campus Events

MONDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups for fun and fellowship. 8 a.m. Student Center 308. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

Career Services — Workshop: "Job Club." 7-8 p.m. Matelson 104.

TUESDAY

Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council — Greek Music Festival Band meeting. All bands chosen for Greek Music Festival must attend. 4 p.m. Student Center 314. For further information call 595-2518.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Nursing home visitation and carolling. There will be a pizza party afterwards. Bring \$2. 6:15 p.m. Student Center PAL. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups for fun and fellowship. 9:30 a.m. Student Center 302. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

Jewish Student Association — Open house. Come see what we're all about. Bagels and ... 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Student Center 324/25.

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — Open meeting to plan spring events. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 324/25. For further information call ext. 2506.

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

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Bible Study. 7 p.m. at the CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

SGA — Legislature Meeting. 5 p.m. Student Center 203/4/5. For further information call ext. 2137.

Stress Burnout and Beyond: Bouncing Back from Burnout — The last monthly workshop on stress management, which will help you to take a look at yourself and assess your own methods for coping with stress. We end with 15 minutes of relaxation exercises which you can use at home. 3:15 p.m. Student Center 322/23. For further information call the Counseling Center at 595-2257.

School of Humanities and Women's Studies program — Author, activist and feminist Ms. Markey will speak on the changing role of women in our society over the past 70 plus years. Everybody welcome! 4:30 p.m. Raubinger 302.

WEDNESDAY

Early Childhood Organization — Members please bring \$10.00 deposit for sweatshirts and buttons and/or money. Thanks. 3:40 p.m. Raubinger 201.

Phi Kappa Tau — Associate members. 50/50 raffle. 12:30 p.m. Student Center Cafeteria. For further information call Edward O'Dowd at 440-6671.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups for fun and fellowship. 9:30 a.m. Student Center 302. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

Outdoors Club — May's weekend rafting trip to be discussed. Student Center 316. For further information call 595-2157 and leave message for Susan.

People for Peace — Nominations are open, everyone welcome. Discussion of pre-club-fair organization. 7:30 p.m. Student Center 306.

THURSDAY

Senior Nursing Students — Seminar on the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS. Discussion will include methods of protection and modes of transmission of the AIDS virus. 7 p.m. Wayne Hall 216. For further information call 696-0344.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups for fun and fellowship. 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

Special Education Club — Meeting for election of new officers. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 322. For further information contact Dr. Hayes.

Jewish Student Association — Meet in the front of Shea for the raising of the Israeli flag in honor of Israeli Independence Day. Join us for an Israeli picnic following flag raising. 11 a.m.

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

FRIDAY

Career Services — Workshop: "10-Minute Resume Clinic." 2-3 p.m. Matelson 104.

SATURDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Habitat for Humanity. 10 a.m. CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

Academic Action

The questions and answers in this column are provided by the staff of the Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall 138, phone no. 595-2727.

1. How do I find my adviser?

Everyone received an express gram in the mail informing them of where they can pick up their course request card (CRC). If you have an assigned adviser within your current declared major, then that person has your card. A good idea is to stop by their office or call to verify that they definitely have your card. When you get in touch with your adviser or the department, get their office hours and schedule an appointment to pick up your CRC. Have an idea, or know ahead of time, the courses that you'd like to take. Not only does it speed up the registration process but gives you more time to talk if you have any problems or question. If you're unsure of your adviser's phone extension, office hours, or schedule, contact the Advisement Center or your major department.

Now, if you're assigned to the Advisement Center or the Center for Academic Support, that is where you'll find your CRC. You must make an appointment to see one of their advisers. That adviser is responsible for signing your card. Also, if you have a major in mind and would like to speak with someone within that department, a suggestion is to go to the department on your own before meeting with your assigned advisor to get an extra opinion.

2. What is the policy for repeating a course?
Effective Fall 1987, currently enrolled undergraduate students may repeat *once*, and course in which a passing grade less than "C-" (C minus) is received. A course in which a failing grade is received may be repeated until a passing grade is earned. The repeated course will be noted on the transcript along with all grades earned, but only the last grade will be computed in

the G.P.A. The course may be repeated at any time, regardless of when you took it, but you must declare your intention and submit the proper application to the Office of the Registrar, Raubinger Hall 104. The deadline for application during Pre-Session and Summer Session is May 24-26 and for Fall '88 is Oct. 10.

3. I'd like to take a course at another school over the summer, is there anything I should do?
You must pick up a visiting student form in the chairperson's office of your major department. This form will allow you to attend another school to take courses. The chairperson will also be able to tell you whether the credit earned from your course will be accepted at WPC.

4. When may I apply to change my major?
You can declare or change your major only after April 25 on the first floor of Raubinger Hall 107A. The phone number is 595-2349. Hours: Monday-Wednesday: 9:30-11 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m.

5. How must I apply for graduation?
Undergraduate and graduate students must apply in person for graduation. There are three graduation periods, May, August and January. Each period has an application deadline. Undergraduate students should contact the Office of the Registrar in Raubinger Hall, for all due dates and deadlines. Graduate students should contact their respective departments for the appropriate graduation information. Questions concerning diplomas or certification can be directed to the Office of the Registrar, Raubinger Hall 107A, 595-2349.

6. What if I haven't received Pre-Session and Summer Session Course Request Cards in the mail?
Contact the Registrar's Office at 595-2353 in order to have duplicate cards made up.

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Former CIA agent to speak on policies

Philip Agee, author of the best seller *Inside the Company: CIA Diary*, will speak April 26 at WPC. His lecture on past and present policies of the CIA and their effects on the U.S. and the world will begin at 7 p.m. in room 200B of the Science Complex.

Agee was a CIA operations officer from 1957 to 1968 with assignments in Washington, D.C., South America and

Mexico. In 1974, he left the CIA and broke its code of silence by writing *Inside the Company*, which was published in 1975. Printed in 20 languages, his expose of the CIA revealed the inside workings of the agency around the world. His latest book, *On the Run*, is the story of how and why it happened and what's happened to Agee since he left the CIA. *On the Run* is his

5th book.

Agee has been expelled from five NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) countries as a result of his books and political activities. His U.S. passport was revoked in 1979. He has traveled with passports from Grenada and Nicaragua since that time.

Agee is married, has two sons, and resides in West Germany.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and People for Peace, the WPC School of Humanities and the School of Social Sciences. Following the lecture, there will be a question and answer period.

For additional information, telephone Arthur Gonzales, Student Government Association, 595-2157.

Lecturer to speak on issues

The WPC 1987-88 Distinguished Lecturer Series concludes on Friday, April 22 with Willy Brandt, former mayor of Berlin and chancellor of West Germany. Brandt will speak at 8 p.m. at Shea Center on "Burning Issues of Our Time."

One of the most commanding figures in postwar German politics, Brandt has been described as "a man for all Europe." His commitment to a spirit of internationalism led to his "Ostpolitik" (eastern policy) of reconciliation with Soviet bloc countries during the late 1960s. In 1971, Brandt was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in recognition of his contribution toward peace in Europe.

Brandt began his political career at the age of 19 when he joined the Social Democratic Party (SDP) in Germany. When Hitler came to power, he fled to Norway and later Sweden, where he spent more than a dozen years as a newspaper reporter. Brandt returned to Germany in 1945 to cover the Nuremberg trials for several Scandinavian papers and decided to remain there.

In 1950, Brandt was elect-

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DeSena sole candidate for SGA president

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also learn of electives they might enjoy that pertain to their major.

DeSena emphasized the importance of faculty evaluation as a learning tool for both students and faculty. "Students can become aware of different teaching methods," DeSena said. If students know the method of teaching, he said that provides a motivated classroom for the professor.

Environment
DeSena said he realizes that parking is a perpetual problem on campus for commuters as well as residents. He said that he would like to remove the guard rail that sections off 15-minute parking at the Apartments. He also wants "to utilize the basket-

ball courts at the apartments' for parking.

DeSena said he'd like to section off Lot 5 from section C to College Road for the Towers' residents and leave the remainder of the lot for commuters, in order to improve safety and avoid vandalism.

In the room selection process, DeSena said he would also like to see changes. "Seniors (current residents) should have priority regarding squatters' rights (the ability to remain in the same quarters), DeSena said.

DeSena also pointed out that the library and Hunziker Wing contain asbestos and the administration is planning to remove it. "I don't want the students to be inconvenienced or their health jeopardized," as it was in the Science Build-



John DeSena

ing incident, he said. He added that he'd like a sufficient amount of notice prior to the construction to ensure the students' safety.

In order to deal with the

"environment" problems, DeSena said he would like to form an ad-hoc committee to assure these problems are resolved. "WPC has a lot of opportunities and they should be taken advantage of," he said.

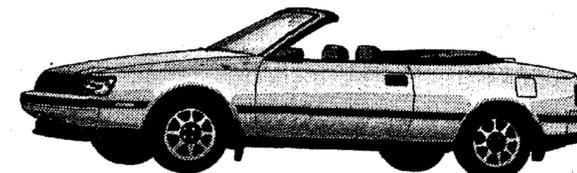
Activities
"The Greek system contributes to the pride of WPC," DeSena said. He feels they should be moved from Club B status, which is subsidized by the SGA, to Club A. This would give them a budget and would allow them to increase campus activities and philanthropic endeavors.

DeSena is the SAPB representative for the SGA, a member of the Business Students Association, rush chairman for Beta Phi Epsilon and a key figure in reorganizing the Italian-American Club.

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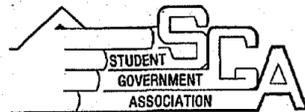
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1988-'89 STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION LEGISLATURE
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
APRIL 26TH AND 27TH**

**ELECTION TABLE OPEN FROM
10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
STUDENT CENTER LOBBY**

Executive Officers

President	John DeSena
Vice President	**Write-In Candidates
Co-treasurer	Carol Krewer
Co-treasurer	**Write-In Candidates
Speaker of the House	Steven Margolis

Class Officers

	<u>SENIOR CLASS</u>	<u>JUNIOR CLASS</u>	<u>SOPHOMORE CLASS</u>
President	Bill Borenstein	Caroline Padron	Kenneth Beitel
Vice President	BethAnn Reilly Katherine Raber	William Mayo	Rodney DeVore Raul T. Barriera
Treasurer	Dan Lubiner	Rebecca Van Stone	**Write-In Candidates
Secretary	Fergus Smith	Robin Benfatti	**Write-In Candidates
		**Write-In Candidates	**Write-In Candidates

Club Interest Representatives

<u>CLUB "B"</u>	<u>CLUB "C"</u>
Karl Rosenstein	**Write-In Candidates
**Write-In Candidates	(2) Vacancies
(5) vacancies	

School Representatives

School of the Arts and Communication	Suzanne Zimmerer
School of Management	**Write-In Candidates
School of Social Science	Robin Koenig
School of Health Professions & Nursing	**Write-In Candidates
School of Humanities	Wafa I. Hozien
School of Education & Community Service	**Write-In Candidates
School of Science	**Write-In Candidates
	(2) Vacancies
	**Write-In Candidates
	(2) Vacancies
	**Write-In Candidates
	(2) Vacancies
	**Write-In Candidates
	(2) Vacancies

Student Representative to the Board of Trustees

Glenn Mehl
Meg Stetz

Although nominations have closed, the SGA encourages any student interested to run as a write-in candidate. A write-in candidate is a vote cast by writing in the name of a candidate not on the ballot.

Board to begin construction with autonomy

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Teachers, Local # 1796, said hiring consultants to fill this position is a "waste of money. A consultant was not needed when they hired the president."

President Arnold Speert said, "Because of the importance of the position, it is in the best interest of the college to have an expanded pool."

When asked if a fee had been paid in this situation be-

Nack: hiring consultants is 'waste of money.'

fore, Russell Hawkins, board chairperson, said, "I don't believe it has."

Trustee Henry Pruitt said that the college has not always had an adequate pool of candidates to draw from when hiring. "This is an increasingly important position that we need on this campus, especially in dealing with minorities," he said. Perez-Anton Consultants, Inc. is expert in minority enrollment, Pruitt added. Hiring this firm shows "how serious the board considers minority enrollment to be."

Speert said the position of vice president for Enrollment Management and Student Services is an expansion of the vice president for Student Services, a position dis-

solved in March 1987. "In the interim, we took steps to strengthen the area of Enrollment Management," he said. The areas under Enrollment Management include minority education, registrar, admissions and financial aid. These areas reported directly to the president in the interim.

"It is appropriate time to bring those areas together," Speert said. He added that all the traditional procedures for hiring will be followed in this case.

Tuition increase

Hawkins announced that tuition increase will be discussed at the May 10 board meeting. He said the board's committees are currently reviewing the information.

Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance, will be meeting this month with students to discuss the tuition increase proposal, Hawkins said.

Construction projects

The Board of Trustees authorized an agreement between the president and Chapman & Biber Architects for the creation of a new greenhouse and the replacement of the windows in Hunziker Hall and Hunziker Wing.

The resolution states the fee will not exceed \$38,500 total for both projects. The ar-

chitects are hired to prepare contract documents and supervise bidding and construction.

The creation of a new greenhouse is funded in part by the Governor's Challenge Grant that the Science Department received last year, said Tim Fanning, associate vice president for administration. It will be located in the proximity of the existing greenhouse (behind the Sci-

Peter Spiridon will meet with students about tuition increase.

ence Building) and "will be under the auspices of the Science Department," he added.

"These are the first two projects that we're proceeding with under our newly autonomous process," Fanning said.

The architects will verify the site and design the greenhouse. It is anticipated to be a modular structure of 18' x 60' and is expected to be completed by September, Fanning said.

The window replacement project in Hunziker Hall and Hunziker Wing is funded from a special allocation from the state. The purpose of this project, Fanning said, is to obtain "greater energy efficiency and attempt to resolve a long-standing problem in dealing

with the blinds." The windows in both buildings currently don't function properly and are a safety problem, he added.

The existing windows will be replaced by windows with the blinds between the two panes of glass, Fanning said. Maintenance just can't keep up with replacing the broken blinds, he added.

They hope to begin the project this summer, along with the roofing of both buildings, Fanning said. The roofing project has already been approved through the process prior to autonomy.

Fanning said that once the designs are drawn up and the specification decided, the project will go out to bid, the college will award the contract and the construction will begin.

Upcoming projects include reroofing Ben Shahn, Shea Center for the Performing Arts and Hobart Manor; paving sections of College Road and Lot 6; and a major steam line replacement project (replacing the steam lines which run from the central steam plant to different buildings because of deterioration), Fanning said.

He added that projects begun under the old system awaiting bids are replacement of the wooden stairs in Lot 6 with concrete stairs; improve-

ments to the athletic fields; and a space analysis for the Communication Department.

Projects going to the architects shortly include renovations for improved access for the handicapped in some buildings; installation of emergency generators in support facilities; installation of a water loop to isolate certain areas and bypass a break; and upgrading a number of older facilities.

Fanning: 'This is an aging campus that needs attention...'

Fanning said, "We want to improve the environment, so it is comfortable and reasonable for learning, teaching and working. This is an aging campus that needs attention and care."

Student Appointed

The Board of Trustees adopted a resolution appointing Kim Grabowski, senior class president, as student member to the WPC Foundation Board of Directors for the term of April 21-June 30, 1988.

The appointment was a result of the resignation of Marie Shemanski. "It is important for the operation of the Foundation for the student members to be available on a daily basis," Speert said.

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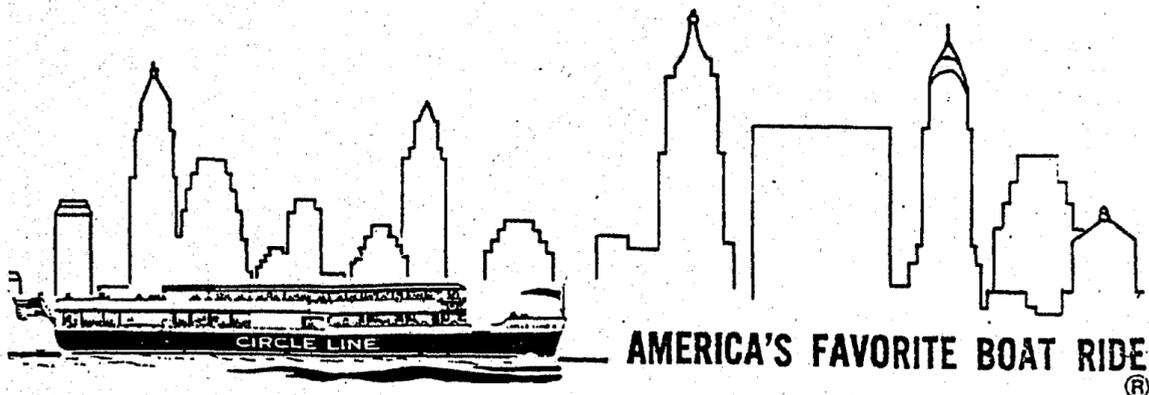
Purchase at Student Development SC 315

or

Contact any SAPB member

Questions and information, Call 595-3261

LIMITED SEATS



Impotence topic of workshop

"Medical Diagnosis and Treatment of Male Erectile Dysfunction: A workshop for Mental Health Practitioners," designed to familiarize psychotherapists with the latest techniques and procedures involved in the medical evaluation and treatment of impotent patients, will be held April 22 in S.C. 203-5 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

According to coordinator Dr. Daniel Watter, assistant professor of health science, there has been an increasing awareness in recent years of the importance of a thorough medical exam prior to the initiation of psychotherapy for impotent patients. However, he says, many psychotherapists are unclear about the procedures involved in the medical evaluation. "It is hoped that this information will lead to a stronger team approach in evaluation and treatment and will ultimately

provide better care to the patient," Watter explains.

The program will include presentation by three medical specialists. Dr. Stanley Bloom, a urologist from West Orange, will speak on "The Medical Assessment and Evaluation of the Impotent." Dr. Bruce Mintz, and internist from Denville, will discuss "Vascular Assessment of the Impotent Patient." Dr. Stuart Shengold, a urologist who practices in Irvington and West Orange, will give the final presentation on "Medical Treatment of the Impotent Male."

The workshop is sponsored by the Department of Health Science, the School of Health Professions and Nursing, and the Center for Continuing Education.

There is a registration fee of \$35. For additional information call 595-2436.

Students 'die' to protest nuclear weapons

Nuclear week successful

BY ANGELA ZITO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"The objective of Nuclear Awareness Week was to raise the consciousness of people," said Nicholas Alagna, president of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC). "It was accomplished," he added.

Nuclear Awareness Week has been observed at WPC for the past three years, Alagna said. It is organized by SMC, People for Peace and SAPP.

The scheduled forum on disarmament between an American and a Soviet speaker was canceled because the Soviet speaker was unable to attend, Alagna said.

The Happening, a celebration of peace, was a success, he said. "It was a surprise considering the usual

turnout for band events at WPC is small," Alagna said. "The Happening was a parody of the character of the sixties."

The Die-In wasn't as successful as it could have been due to rain, he said. The lecture given by Robert Bowman, president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies and author, was excellent, Alagna said, but added that it was unfortunate that there were only 50 students present.

Bowman spoke about Star Wars. "Everyone on campus should have been there," Alagna said. "They should know what's going on."

Alagna said nuclear awareness T-shirts are still available in the SGA office at \$3 for students, and \$5 for faculty and staff.

Brandt speaks

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ed to the Berlin City Parliament and in 1957, became the city's governing mayor. During his nine-year tenure, Brandt was renowned for his courage and determination in dealing with such cold war crises as the construction of the Berlin Wall.

Appointed foreign minister and vice-chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany in 1966, Brandt became the country's fourth chancellor in 1969 and the first Social Democrat to hold the office. Unfortunately, his reign was short-lived. In 1974, Brandt was forced to resign after disclosures that one of his top aides was an East German spy.

The former chancellor continued to be active in West German politics as chairman of the SDP, a position he held from 1964 to 1987. He is currently honorary chairman of the SDP and president of the Socialist International Party.

Fluent in six languages, Brandt is a prolific writer. He has authored numerous books, including three autobiographies and several collections of speeches and essays. His most recent book, *Arms and Hunger*, published in 1986, is a call to action urging Western nations to respond to the challenges of Third World development.

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Tuesday April 19th
1 p.m. Science Building 200A

Representative from
Amnesty International
to give a presentation & membership information about this important & worth while organization.

Show your interest in Human Rights & World Peace...
Attend & Participate!

Sponsored By Political Science Club

Hispanic Week ends with bands

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
STAFF WRITER

Hispanic Week at WPC began Monday, April 11, with a lecture on "Your Role in the Hispanic Community," given by Elsa Nunez Wormack, chairperson of the Hispanic

Association of Higher Education and associate dean of faculty at City University of New York. Wormack, using information compiled by Aspira, Inc., gave statistics on the current situation of Hispanics in New Jersey.

Wormack said that the high school dropout rate of Puerto Ricans in the state is 80 percent, and that less than five percent of Hispanics have a college degree. She noted that the unemployment rate is 30 percent higher for Hispanics than for Anglos, and that out of every 10 Hispanics, eight are born into poverty. Wormack said that 25 percent of Hispanic males age 18-21 are in prison in New Jersey.

Wormack said that Hispanics must be committed to helping themselves, and that they should clarify their own problems by lobbying for issues affecting them.

She also talked about the "erosion" of the bilingual education program throughout the state. Ana Class-Aguirre, assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Fund Program at WPC, said that this is an issue which Hispanics "have to contend with." She noted that there is no bilingual program at WPC, except one which trains bilingual teachers. These programs don't only involve Hispanics, she said, but are important to every ethnic background.

Other events for Hispanic Week included the play "La Fiacca," which was presented in Spanish on Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom

by Teatro Repentorio Espanol. A luncheon was held Thursday in Billy Pat's Pub which featured different foods from Latin American countries. Retumba Con Pie, a women's dance and percussion ensemble, performed Afro-Caribbean and West African music, songs and dances.

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Retumba Con Pie, a Hispanic women's dance and percussion ensemble performs in Billy Pat's Pub last Thursday.

The week-long celebration ended Sunday with an evening featuring two bands, Orchestra La Solucion and Charaga '76, and Passions' D.J. Angel, in the Student Center Ballroom.

"El Camtar de Mio Cid," a film scheduled to be shown Tuesday in the Performing Arts Lounge, had to be canceled due to technical problems.

The Faculty Senate will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the Executive Committee resolution to sponsor an all-college referendum.

The Senate will also hear reports from the Subcommittee on the Adult Learner Admissions and Academic Standards Council, and the Subcommittee of Admissions and Academic Standards.

News Notes

Nels Johnson and Emil Acquire, Vietnam veterans, will speak about their experiences during the war and after returning home in Raubinger 1 at 2 p.m. today.

Other veterans from the Vietnam Veterans for America, Paterson Chapter, will also speak and answer questions from the audience. The presentation is open to the public.

The Faculty Senate will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the Executive Committee resolution to sponsor an all-college referendum.

The Senate will also hear reports from the Subcommittee on the Adult Learner Admissions and Academic Standards Council, and the Subcommittee of Admissions and Academic Standards.

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Kim Cohen · University of Wisconsin · Class of 1990

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Reed to speak to athletes Library receives grants

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

Willis Reed, head coach of the New Jersey Nets and former captain of the New York Knickerbockers, will be the keynote speaker at the first annual Student-Athlete Recognition Day at WPC Tuesday, April 26, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Wayne Hall Recital Room 228.

The event, sponsored by the School of Social Science, will also feature speaker Larry Hazzard, New Jersey's state athletic commissioner and three-time Golden Glove champion.

"Both of the speakers are college educated," said Peter Stein, professor of sociology at WPC. Reed is a graduate of Grambling State University. Hazzard has a B.A. and a M.A. from Montclair State College and is a former junior high principal.

Stein and Sam Silas, professor of Leisure Studies and Movement Science and director of WPC's Education and Sports Consortium, organized the event after hearing about the idea at a meeting of a national sports consortium last September in Boston. Thirty-two other colleges and universities have made a commitment with WPC to provide support and recognition to students who successfully combine their academic and



Willis Reed, New Jersey Nets coach, gives his team some pointers during a game

athletic pursuits, Stein said. "We want to recognize student athletes who have done well academically," Silas said. "We didn't consider anybody who had less than a B average." He said that the students did not have to be team starters to be chosen, and some WPC teams have two or three students being honored. "If somebody is competent in the classroom, they are still recognized. They met the overall criteria better than any other athlete." Stein said the day has been declared

Student-Athlete Recognition Day in New Jersey by Gov. Thomas Kean.

Not only will 17 WPC athletes be honored, but 50 male and female athletes from Passaic and Bergen county high schools will be selected by their district athletic directors to receive certificates.

Stein said the event is open to the entire WPC community, including students, faculty and administrators, and he has invited all WPC coaches. Parking in Lot 4 has been reserved for anyone attending the event.

The Sarah Byrd Askew Library has received three grants totaling \$53,835 to develop and test computer programs which will provide its students with greater access to scholarly information.

The grants were awarded by the State Computers in Curricula Grant Program of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

The first grant, titled "Undergraduate Research Using CD-ROM Technology" will develop, test and implement a CD-ROM based end-user program in three targeted student groups. Databases selected are Psychlit, ERIC and Books in Print.

The second grant, "Improving Access to Periodical Literature: An Aid to Student Research," will develop an online periodical directory of the WPC Collections for use by the students and faculty. A third grant will provide additional terminals for library patrons to access several retrieval systems.

According to Norma Levy, associate director of Reader Services, the grants will provide WPC students with instruction in advanced information retrieval techniques and direct access to selected databases which includes the library's periodical literature.

The Sarah Byrd Askew Library houses more than

288,000 volumes, 10,000 audiovisual items and 1,800 periodical titles. The Library supports the academic programs of the college and provides resources and services to meet the needs of the William Paterson community.

Smoking regulations

The vice-president of administration and finance, Peter Spiridon, would like to remind the WPC community of the existing smoking guidelines.

Permitted smoking areas are employee lounges (mutually agreed upon), the dormitories (Pioneer, Heritage and the Towers) as designated by Residence Life staff, Shea Auditorium in the Student Lounge, the Student Center (ground floor lobby, first floor lobby and designated areas within the snack bar/pub and restaurant areas, and Wayne Hall (downstairs lobby and in designated areas in cafeteria).

Smoking-restricted areas are common areas (including elevators, hallways, stairwells, lobbies, waiting rooms, copier rooms, mail rooms, auditoriums, and restrooms), classrooms, conference rooms, computer and laboratory areas.

If compromising between non-smokers and smokers is not feasible, the situation should be referred in writing to Spiridon.

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Blood Drive plans

Bob Keyasko, IFSC president (second from right), explains in formation about the Eric Hummel Blood Drive to John DeSena, Cynthia Burke, Erin Haney, IFSC secretary and Bill Borenstein, IFSC treasurer

Markey to speak on rights

Dorothy Markey, alias Myra Page, author of *Daughter of the Hills: A Woman's Part in the Coal Miners' Struggle* and women's rights activist and feminist, will speak on Women in the Union Movement of the '30s' and 'The Role Women Played in the Coal Mining Struggle' at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Raub-

inger 302.

Markey, who is 90 years old, will also answer questions about the changing role of women in society over the past 70 years.

The presentation is sponsored by the School of Humanities and the Women's Studies Program and is open to the public.

Biological technology lecture:

Rifkin speaks on environment

BY ANGELA ZITO NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation on Economic Trends in Washington, D.C. and critically acclaimed author of *Time Wars, Declaration of a Heretic, Algeny and Entropy*, spoke about biological technology Tuesday in the Science Building.

Rifkin spoke of the effects of the industrial age when oil, coal, gas and new chemical

Rifkin: 'Scientists are engineering the genetic pool.'

compounds were introduced into the environment. No one ever questioned what long-term effects this would have on the environment, and the current generation is faced with acid rain and ozone layer depletion, he said.

Rifkin is an activist, challenging biological technology because no one is looking at the long-term effects it will have on society, he said. "Scientists are engineering the genetic pool," he said. "They are combining genes. This technology is different from natural breeding because nothing is constrained by biological boundaries." An example he gave was that scientists took the gene from a firefly, whose tail lights up, and gave it to a tobacco plant. The result was a tobacco plant with green leaves that glowed. He said there are ethical questions to be asked with biological technology.

"If you were to take one gene from one species and put

it in another, it would be a violation of species identification. Children will grow up thinking that animals were inventions, just like microwave ovens," Rifkin said.

"There can be some great short-term effects, but can they outweigh the long-term effects?" he asked. This is not natural breeding, he said, and scientists are recombining genes between species. Once the gene is released into the environment it is alive. Genes can reproduce, migrate and have greater mobility and can't be recontained once they are released, unlike chemicals; it is much more dangerous, he said.

As with biological warfare, some scientists can consciously attempt to design a deadly virus to unleash on a whole community. "There has to be choices in technology," he said. "Life form is not a utility or a commodity on the marketplace."

Through biological technology, a whole new age of eugenics will come about, Rifkin said. Eugenics is the philosophy of using genetics to create the super human race, similar

Dukakis rep. speaks at WPC

BY BRUCE KONVISOR NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"Reagan dismantled programs (financial) for education," said Linda Baer, Bergen County Freeholder and representative for the Michael Dukakis presidential campaign. Baer added that Dukakis' position is, "If you've got the grades and determination, you should be able to go to college."

Jackson representative did not show up for the forum.

Baer was representing Dukakis' political views during what was supposed to be a political forum with representatives from Dukakis' campaign and the Reverend Jesse Jackson's. However, Larry Hamm, a member of Jackson's Rainbow Coalition and scheduled representative, did not show for the two-and-a-half hour forum.

Diane Ristaino, president of the Political Science Club,

the organization sponsoring the event, did not know why Hamm did not show, but still called the event "a moderate success." She said she was pleased with the turnout by the WPC community, and added that the event was part of the Political Science Club's "April is Voter Registration Month." Over 100 students have registered already," she said.

Baer referred to herself as a "surrogate representative," meaning that she was not on a payroll for Dukakis. She fielded questions on social and economic issues, but was unable to provide specific answers on his foreign policy.

Economically, Baer pointed out that Dukakis took a deficit of about \$400 million and turned it into an annual \$150 to \$200 million surplus as the governor of Massachusetts. Dukakis went after tax evaders after providing an amnesty period, she said. The state had a high unemployment rate; Dukakis took state money, created new industries and as a result, 15,000 new jobs were available, Baer said.

Baer said, "Fifty-four percent of the Massachusetts work force are females." She pointed out that the jobs women are getting are better in terms of salary and status. She added that under Dukakis there has been a "fifty percent increase in child daycare funding over the past three years" in Massachusetts.

Dukakis wants to 'stabilize defense spending.'

National minority representation has doubled in the work force, Baer said, and there has been a real commitment to help the minorities. As part of that commitment, she pointed out that during the Ford and Carter administrations, some 200,000 low income housing units were built.

Under Reagan, that number has fallen to 25,000. Dukakis advocates rewarding states and municipalities that pro-

Baer: 'He's been a leader...he was voted most valuable governor.'

vide low-income housing, she said.

Dukakis believes in building up conventional forces, while stabilizing nuclear arms buildup, which includes putting an end to the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star Wars." Dukakis wants to "stabilize defense spending," she said.

Dukakis advocates a "national teaching excellence project," Baer said, adding "we need qualified teachers. There are 7,000 schools in this country that don't teach physics because they have no one qualified."

On abortion, Dukakis is pro-choice; "He believes in the integrity of the individual to make a decision," Baer said.

Dukakis isn't afraid to educate youth on drugs, Baer said. In Massachusetts, students are provided with education on alcohol and drugs, not only in the high schools, but also in the elementary schools.

Baer said she supports Dukakis because "he's been a leader. He spent eight years in the Massachusetts Legislature. He is in his third term as governor of Massachusetts. In 1976 he was voted 'Most Outstanding Governor.'"

Dukakis graduated from Swathmore College Phi Beta Kappa. "Later that week, he finished 57th in the Boston Marathon," Baer said. He graduated with honors from Harvard Law School.

Anyone wanting to register to vote can do so Tuesday and Thursday this week and Monday and Wednesday next week at the Political Science Club table in the Student Center.

Pink is one-sided, narrow-minded

Editor, The Beacon:

I'm writing in regard to the article written in your last issue on the music scene by Pink. It is my feeling that this article is a very one-sided and narrow-minded.

The first thing I would like to discuss is the mention of rockers with blond hair and that they can't be taken seriously. Pink is insinuating that blondes are stupid (the proverbial "dumb blond" phrase). Hair color does not make a person stupid and I'm not saying this because I am blond, I'm not. The blond rockers mentioned, Phil Collins, Sting, and Tom Petty (who was graciously described as borderline by Pink), in my opinion, have written many songs and have done it well. Let's see Pink write that many songs and get paid for it!

What's wrong with catch phrases about love? If Pink doesn't want love maybe he should listen to some Ozzie Osbourne or some punk rock like Sid Vicious. See, there's something for everyone!

Though it is true that war does change and feelings that go into writing those songs, I think it was wrong to say that maybe another one would be the answer to Pink's music problem. War certainly is not the answer for anything. We are just bouncing back from the Vietnam War and people are beginning to think positively again. Why should we change that?

The comment was also made that the baby boomers are "screwing everything up." Now, that's where Pink is full of it. Whether he likes it or not, we baby boomers make up more of the population than his or her 16-25 age

bracket. We have the right to our music and we buy more albums. I also think it was high time that the radio came up with a classic rock station since there's a station for everything else. The "classic" rock and roll has a timeless meaning and if there were to be another was Pink would hear more of the same being written.

As for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame I do think that, one day, Fleetwood Mac should be inducted, along with Eric Clapton, Pink Floyd,

Phil Collins, Elton John, and the list could go on and on.

If Pink can't understand the music that does not mean it's garbage. Everyone has their likes and dislikes but it seems to me the only music Pink likes are the Del Lords and Bruce Springsteen. By putting everyone else down, Pink has managed to put down their listeners which has to be more people than just me. Pink has insulted our intelligence by putting down the music we listen to. I have this to say to Pink: If you don't like the music, then write the music you want to hear. If it catches on, great, if not, then it wasn't meant to be. So get off your high horse and either do something about your views or turn off the radio!



Rebuttal: Pink's article is tasteless

Editor, The Beacon:

In rebuttal to the ridiculous editorial written by Pink, we found that not only was it tasteless, but we also enjoyed relieving ourselves on it. The music scene isn't the only thing full of it these days, and you seem to qualify.

First of all Pink, you stink, and if you had any guts — you'd leave your full name and stop hiding behind your alias. By the way, we'd like to say hello to your fans — all three of them! What a following. Pink, we're impressed.

The remark about the music in the Pub Thursday is a total crock of shit. If the Thursday night music is so stale, why is the dance floor packed all night? We think Chris Wage and Dom Cilea have more a following than you, Pink. By the way Pink, how would you know about Thursdays in the Pub? They usually don't let "whiffle-balls" like you inside. Your article must've

been based on hearsay.

Next, Pink, your stereotypical views on blond-haired rockers lacks intelligence, reason, and fact. Why are Sting and Phil Collins recognized by educated music scholars, unlike yourself? You're a jerk Pink. Maybe you should turn down the Del Lords, and start listening to artists who can read music as well as play it. Hey Pink, how can you put the Bee Gees in the same category with Genesis, The Kinks, Fleetwood Mac, and Chicago? You must be one of those idiots who writes dumb editorials for the attention, because no one could be that clueless.

We have a suggestion for you, Pink. Put out that joint, pop all the zits on your back, sober up, and stop being a pencil-neck geek. Go back into retirement.

Dave Strippoli senior/communications
Dave Wikstrom junior/political science

No substance to Pink

Editor, The Beacon:

What was the point in giving Mr. (or Miss) Pink a quarter page of space in the April 11 edition? Admittedly, the expulsive in the second line garnered my attention, forcing me to read onward. Alas, there was no substance and much ignorance to be found in the words of Mr. Pink.

To say Sting is untalented is tantamount to accusing James Kirkpatrick (the Writer's Art) of illiteracy — a goofy thing to do. Aside from Sting's considerable musical prowess, he has helped expose

the wonderful talents of young American musicians, such as Steve Coleman and Kenny Kirkland, to a worldwide audience. Does Mr. Pink know that?

Dismissing such influential artists as Elton John, Phil Collins, and Chicago with a wry one liner serves no purpose other than to caress the writer/critic's ego, and expose his shortcomings. Mr. Pink, please refrain from writing about an art form until you've spent some hours studying that art form.

Robert George Henke senior/music major

Less-than-adequate standards

Editor, The Beacon:

I happened to be on campus yesterday. I saw a notice for a discussion of "Academic Welfare" — The less-than-adequate academic standards at WPC. I attended the discussion, as did 100 students, and about three or four faculty members. I didn't see anyone from The Beacon or the college administration.

Joseph Lepore, an adjunct history professor at WPC, moderated the discussion, and came to the conclusion that the poor level of academic standards at WPC was due, in large part, to student apathy. His point was well-taken seeing that only 100 of the school's 13,000 students attended the discussion, the first of its kind.

What wasn't discussed was the sometimes all-too-apparent apathy of the faculty and administration. WPC has long been considered a commuter college, where students come onto campus for classes, and then leave for other pursuits, obligatory and otherwise. They don't really have the time or opportunity to

unite and voice their opinions in a meaningful, viable or effective way. You're talking about a cross-section of society here, with different ethnic backgrounds, personalities and interests.

I am no longer an active member of the WPC community. I can only speak for myself, and what I believe they want and need. I was a WPC student myself, but never had the chance to openly discuss my ideas on the subject with anyone other than through The Beacon. I probably wrote more letters to the editor in my tenure at WPC than any other single student.

Having regular discussion groups like this would help, as would a greater presence of faculty members and administrators at such discussion groups. The student population of WPC is wallowing in apathy because, even when they do try and talk about their feelings and ideas, like at this "Academic Welfare" discussion group, there is no one there to listen.

Karl J. Scheiner Class of '85

Special Ed Club pulls together

Editor, The Beacon:

This past September, the Special Ed Club started the school year as a very unorganized, incoherent group that lacked constructive leadership. Over the past two semesters, ambitious students pulled together to make their efforts work. Every Friday, members held canteens for the handicapped youths of the Diocese of Paterson. The two short hours that we gave these youngsters was well appreciated. By dancing, singing or simply talking we gave ourselves to those who really needed us. In December, we really put it all together for our annual Christmas party in the Student Center Ballroom. Every youngster received a gift and our enthusiasm and spirit overflowed into their hearts.

Recently club members and officers worked very hard

to raise enough money to attend the "Council for Exceptional Children" Convention in Washington, D.C. We had various fundraisers including an ethnic luncheon held on March 8. We served Chinese, Italian and American entrees at a reasonable cost to students, faculty and staff.

On March 29, we arrived in Washington filled with excitement and a feeling of professionalism. Throughout the week we saw sessions on new teaching techniques, different methods of assessment, and dealing with parents of handicapped children. We received books and articles that helped us gain a better awareness of our profession. We saw the political affairs that are involved in such a convention.

All in all, we experienced a nationally recognized convention for special educators. This experience could not

have been made possible without the help, support and encouragement of one individual. This elegant woman did not have to ride on a second class plane to Washington. Nor did she have to take 12 students out to dinner our first night down there. However, she wanted us to benefit from this convention as much as all other special educators do. She did not want us to stand alone, but as a group.

Students in special education are future teachers in special education and Dr. Leola Hayes recognizes that. She sees our potential and appreciates our efforts. We, Kelly - Arnette - Monica - Bernadette - MaryAnne - Tracey - Marion - Elizabeth - Betsey - Larry - Jeanette, thank you.

Bernadette Riley junior/special ed

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When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college. They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for a little pay. But I joined the Army National Guard. And I'm earning \$18,000 by working just 2 days a month and 2 weeks a year. I got a \$2,000 cash bonus when I finished my advanced technical training, and I'm getting \$5,000 in educational benefits, thanks to the New GI Bill. And over 6 years, I'll earn a minimum salary of \$11,000. It all adds up to \$18,000 that I can put toward college. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you. For more information, call your local recruiter: 1-800-792-8396
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Monday, April 25 — "King Coke Day"

Star Trax

The only portable recording studio of its kind!
Make your own recording!
11 a.m.-4 p.m. in front of Student Center

Newspaper Headlines

Say what's on your mind in headlines!
11 a.m.-4 p.m. in front of Student Center



"Teaser"
12:30 p.m. Snack Bar



Simon Sez
with "Mr. Simon Sez" Bob Schaffer
Join him for the fun and let him bring tears of laughter to your eyes!
1 p.m. in front of Student Center



The Ronny Romm Show

An ESP Show using total audience participation. With his unique style and total command of the stage, he'll lead everyone into his world of mystery and fun.
8 p.m. Ballroom Admission \$1

Tuesday, April 26 — "Fat Tuesday"



"Bourbon Street" Club Fair



Lecture: "In Search of the Supernatural"
with Ed & Lorraine Warren
7 p.m. Ballroom

Tarot Card Reader & Palm Reader
All day in front of Student Center

Three Men and a Baby
8:30 p.m. Science 200A

Mardi Gras Party
9 p.m. Billy Pat's Pub

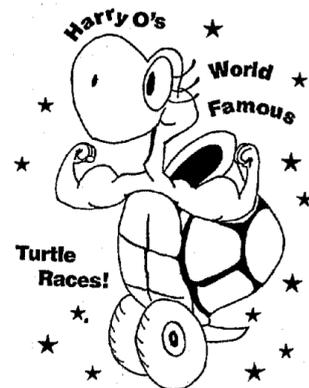
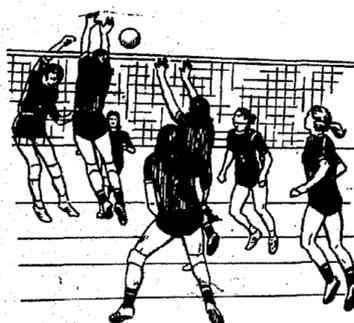
Wednesday, April 27

Turn of the Century Photo

Get your picture taken in the costumes of days gone by.
All day in front of the Student Center

Volleyball

All day in front of the Student Center



All-College Picnic
11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Harry O's Famous Turtle Races with D.J.
11 a.m.-3 p.m.

ESP'S SPRINGFEST

WAMBALAWAM



APRIL 25 - 29

Wednesday, April 27

WPC Jeopardy with host Mike Espo
12:30 p.m. Billy Pat's Pub

Second Annual Best Bench Competition
2 p.m. in front of Student Center



Guinness Book of World Records Chip Eating Contest
2 p.m. in front of Student Center

Hypnotist/Comedian Tom DeLuca

Recently voted Campus Entertainer of the Year, DeLuca will produce "Imaginism," a heightened state of awareness where volunteers participate in a delightful blend of fantasy and the power of suggestion.
8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom \$2.00 admission



Thursday, April 28

5K SAPB/Auxiliary Services/Student Development/Rec Center Fun Run

sponsored by Bud Light
3:30 p.m. Rec Center



IFSC Music Fest
Student Center

N.Y. Yankees vs. K.C. Royals

\$8 — tickets available from Student Development, SC 315
Depart 6 p.m. Lot #2



Friday, April 19 — "Mardi Gras Day"

Circle Line Cruise

D.J. on board
\$13 — tickets available from Student Development, SC 315
Depart 6:30 p.m. Lot #2



WCO: From Rhythm to Ragtime to Swing

The great tradition of American jazz music, from the rhythms of ragtime classics to the sounds of the swing era, will be in the spotlight on Friday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts as the Wayne Chamber Orchestra concludes its second concert season. Tickets are \$12, \$7 for students and senior citizens.

Joining the orchestra as soloists will be the renowned father and son guitar duo, Bucky and John Pizzarelli, Jr.

A highlight of the evening will be a salute to Duke Ellington, performed by the Pizzarellis, in commemoration of what would have been the jazz master's 89th birthday. They will also join the orchestra for a special salute to Benny Goodman featuring some of the "King of Swing's" most memorable tunes, including "Sing, Sing, Sing," "Stompin' at the Savoy" and "The Memories of You."

Bucky Pizzarelli will perform as soloist with the orchestra in "Adagio from Concierto de Aranjuez," a

work by 20th century Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo.

Also on the program is Aaron Copland's 1925 work, "Music for the Theatre," a five-movement orchestra suite rooted in the jazz style and techniques of the time. In tribute to ragtime, a precursor of the jazz era, the orchestra will perform "Maple Leaf Rag" and "The Entertainer," two of the most famous works by the "King of ragtime," Scott Joplin.

The concert will include



Guitar duo Bucky and John Pizzarelli, Jr.

three selections from the 1944 Broadway musical *On the Town*, composed by Leonard Bernstein, and "Pick Yourself Up" by the great American songwriter Jerome Kern, from the 1936 movie *Swing Time*. Rounding out the program will be "Chicken a la Swing," a work by Carl Kress and Dick McDonough, noted guitarists of the 1930s.

Prior to the concert, at 7 p.m., noted bass player Todd Coolman will give a lecture on the evening's program.

The IFSC would like to congratulate the bands chosen to perform in the Greek Music Festival on April 28. They are The Groove, Lost Horizon, Sky Hook and Sylvester. The alternate band chosen was Catania. All bands that weren't chosen can pick up their tapes at Student Development.

The IFSC appreciates the support of all the people who will be participating at the Greek Music Festival. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. There is a mandatory meeting for all bands participating this Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Student Center 314.

Concert choir performing

BY J. T. SULLIVAN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

On Sunday, April 24, the WPC Concert Choir will be presenting its annual spring concert at 4 p.m. in Shea Center for the Performing Arts. The 75-voiced group will be presenting works by Stravinsky, Brahms and Dvorak. Admission is free.

The major work that will be performed on the program will be "Les Noces (The Wedding)," a rarely performed cantata by the Russian composer Igor Stravinsky. The work is scored for solo voices, chorus, four pianos and a wide variety of percussion instruments.

Nine WPC students will be appearing as soloists for "Les Noces." They include sopranos Mary Zahne of Clifton and Lisa S. Musawwir of Howell, mezzo-sopranos Kimberly Hamer of North Plainfield and Deana Malsman of Nutley, tenors Daniel Lynch of Paterson and David Philip of Madison, and basses Carl Lindh of Lake Hopatcong, John Van Glahn of Cresskill and Keith Hodgson of Kinnelon.

The four pianists for the performance will be Jeffrey Kresky of Ridgewood, a WPC music professor; Linda Sweetman-Waters of Ridgewood, a WPC music adjunct; Barbara Hegner of Pompton Lakes, a WPC alumna; and WPC student Robert Fusari of Livingston.

The percussion parts will be handled by six WPC students. They include Ken Piascik of Andover, Peter Newell of High Bridge, Glen Fitten and Michael Toal of West Orange, Joseph Troiano of Midland Park, and Alex Bocchino of Hillsdale.

The ensemble will be conducted by Lenora Thom, an adjunct faculty member here at WPC. Thom's credits include music director and conductor of the Riverdale Chamber Orchestra and the New Jersey Choral Society. A winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs Conducting Prize, she has guest conducted the Pro Arte Chorale Chamber Singers and the Fordham University Orchestra.

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Just a reminder, Arts Day is coming this Thursday. Performances are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Student Center and from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Caldwell Plaza, outside of the Science Complex. All activities are free.

Come and take part in all the fun. Above is the schedule of events so you can plan your day. Bring your friends and make this day a successful one.

ARTS DAY

Daytime Schedule of Events

10 a.m.	The Cut
10:30 a.m.	New Jersey Percussion Ensemble
11 a.m.	WPC Sextet
11:30 a.m.	The Cut
Noon	WPC Concert Choir
12:30 p.m.	WPC Big Band
1:10 p.m.	The Cut
1:30 p.m.	Horace Silver Repertory Ensemble
2 p.m.	New Jersey Percussion Ensemble
2:30 p.m.	WPC Latin Jazz Ensemble
3:10 p.m.	The Cut
3:30 p.m.	Samba Band

Evening Schedule of Events

6 p.m.	The Cut
6:30 p.m.	Poetry reading: Dorothy Andrede
7 p.m.	New Jersey Percussion Ensemble
7:30 p.m.	WPC Gospel Choir
8 p.m.	Film: <i>Harold and Maude</i>
10 p.m.	Contemporary Jazz Combo
10:30 p.m.	Melvin Greenwich & Co.
11:30 p.m.	The Cut
Midnight	Film: <i>The Wall</i>

Last Emperor sweeps awards

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Hollywood turned 100 last year. This year it celebrated its lavish gala ceremony, "The Oscars," with its 60th anniversary, in the glitter and glamour only Hollywood could muster out and still attracting a world-wide audience of 1 billion on its televised celebration on the ABC network last week.

Chevy Chase hosted the ceremony from Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium (not the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in recent history) and despite a writer's strike, managed to keep the flow rather smooth with his witty charm. But it clearly was the night of *The Last Emperor* which won all 9 of its nominated categories including Best Picture and Best Director Bernardo Bertolucci, who was nominated with four other non-American authors.

Moonstruck, a romantic comedy set in New York's Little Italy, won three awards including Best Actress (Cher, who was snubbed two years ago), Best Supporting Actress (New Jersey's own Olympia Dukakis, as Cher's mother) and Best Original Screenplay (newcomer, John Patrick Shanley).

Michael Douglas won Best Actor for his portrayal of greedy, corporate raider in Oliver Stone's *Wall St.*, his first as an actor (he won as producer of *One Flew Over*

the Cuckoo's Nest, Best Picture of 1976). Best Supporting Actor Oscar went to favorite pick, Sean Connery, for his role as an Irish cop/mentor to Kevin Costner's squeaky-clean Elliot Ness, in *The Untouchables*.

Best Song was "I've Had the Time of My Life" from *Dirty Dancing* and Best Musical Score went to *The Last Emperor*.

The Last Emperor made a clean sweep, which is quite rare, but the epic saga about China's tragic Pu Yi, was the sweetheart of the critics and certainly the spectacle film that the Academy harbors a fondness to in recent years (note *Chariots of Fire* and *Gandhi*).

The show lasted for three and a half hours and managed to avoid the boring speeches, tributes, and overdone musical numbers included in the presentation was a collage of visual classic moments over the years (including Pee-Wee Herman's flight of fancy with Robo-Cop), a retrospective of memorable Oscar moments, and the Irving G. Thalberg Award for life-time achievement to director Billy Wilder, who directed such gems as *The Apartment*, *Some Like It Hot* and *Sunset Blvd.*

All in all, it was a memorable and competitive evening that provided all it ever promises: controversy and the magic of the silver screen.



Youngest Pu Yi upon coronation in 1908



Pu Yi as adult emperor

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Bright Lights, Big City

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Puppies, those annoying 'y' people, have surfaced in television (ABC's "thirtysomething") as whiners, in movies (*Wall St.*) as greedy, soulless creatures, and in those atrocious TV ads for trendy cars. However, the 'y' people do have a dark and not-so-successful side as we all do.

The long-awaited screen adaptation of writer Jay McInerney's first novel that became a huge success, *Bright Lights, Big City*, opened on April 1 and stars Hollywood's most promising young actor, the charming Michael J. Fox.

Fox portrays Jamie Conway (in the book the character was a nameless narrator in the second person), a young, would-be novelist who works as a fact-checker at the prestigious main stream magazine, *Gotham*, a fictional cousin of *The New Yorker*. Conway struggles with many personal crosses he bears, one of which is his wife, Amanda (Phoebe Cates), who has deserted him to become a fashion model while in Paris. Fox seeks refuge in cocaine, "the Bolivian marching powder." His co-hort and friend, Tad Allagash (played by Keifer Sutherland) leads Conway by the nose into New York City's nocturnal, trendy nightspots to spend their drug-induced evenings and early mornings with air-heads, transvestites and other eccentric denizens

of the after-hours set. It is the tragic death of Conway's mother (Dianne Wiest) that has been plaguing the frantic, confused and mournful protagonist.

The movie doesn't try to be a long "Just Say No" ad, nor does it neglect the painful truth of substance abuse. However, it graphically shows that being young (or a 'y' person) doesn't guarantee that second BMW and the summer house in the Hampton's. *Bright Lights, Big City* depicts a person who has dreamed of the "big break" and after outside and self-destructive elements destroy it, moves on and begins anew.

Fox is a talented dynamo of an actor and really proves that he is an actor of substance in this unlikely role. The role has some broken passions and desires that seems to drown after each crushing failure. One can assume that he deliberately took this role to break his wholesome image from *Back to the Future* and *Secret of My Success* box-office champions. Fox has successfully achieved his best, and first "real" role actors dream of.

Fox has achieved a new stardom with a truly, memorable role. Give it an "A" for achievement and ambition. If you haven't read the book, you might want to, to understand it all. It may be a little hard to understand and fully grasp the intentions. But then again isn't that what life is like?

Announcements

WPC's 1987-'88 Art at Lunch Series will conclude this Thursday, April 21 with a lecture on domestic architecture during the American Renaissance, presented by WPC art professor Dr. Howard Leighton, at 11:30 a.m. in Behn Shahn.

The program is the last in a three part Art at Lunch Series on American architecture, offered in conjunction with the current WPC exhibit, "Public Art in New Jersey 1876-1917: The Period of American Renaissance." Admission is free, and attendees are invited to bring their lunch to the informal gathering. Parking is available in L t 6, near the WPC Rec Center; a shuttle bus service will provide transportation to Ben Shahn beginning at 11 a.m.

Leighton's presentation will focus on the various styles of American homes designed during the American Renaissance. He will discuss the distinguishing exterior features and historical background of such homes as the chateausque Vanderbilt mansion on Fifth Avenue in New York, the Prairie School houses designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, and the Thomas Edition home in West Orange.

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble and the New Jersey New Music Ensemble will perform this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts as part of the New Music Festival series. Admission is free.

The program will open with "Percussion Music" by Michael Colgrass, followed by "Three Songs" by William Walton, "Variations on a Chanaian Theme" by Thomas Schudel and "For Four" by Anne Schwartz.

Rounding out the concert will be "Inventions on a Motive," also by Colgrass, "Sextet" by WPC music professor Jeffrey Kresky, "Chanson Madecasses" by Maurice Ravel and "Or a Toiling Bell" by Gudmundur Hafsteinsson.

The New Jersey New Music Ensemble and the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble will conclude the 1987-'88 Concert Series with a performance on Tuesday, April 26.

Officers for MSO for the 1988-'89 school year are as follows:
President - Lisa S. Musawwir, Vice President - Rebecca Van Stone, Secretary - J.T. Sullivan and Treasurer - Kim Hamer. Congratulations!

Sue Goerl: SGA club "C" representative and Constitutional Board chairperson

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
STAFF WRITER

On a typical day, Sue Goerl leaves her house in the early morning and drives to WPC in her old Nova by 8 or 8:30 a.m., she said. After classes and work at Campus Events Services (where she also works as a summer intern) the majority of her afternoons are spent working for the SGA or in the library. "I also work in the box office for my theater management class," she said. After her school day ends, she works evenings as a waitress at Catch the Brass Ring, a restaurant in her home town of North Haledon.

Almost every aspect of Goerl's life is somehow connected to WPC. A communication major specializing in interpersonal communication, she will be graduating this May. During her senior year, she has served as a member of the Alcohol Review Board and the Catholic Campus Ministry and has been a student representative on the Alumni Association Executive Council.

She has been a member of the SGA since her freshman year and now serves as the club "C" representative and is the Constitutional Board Chairperson. "The (judicial) board helps start new clubs," she said. She's a Who's Who nominee and has participated in numerous activities during her four years at WPC.

"I'm always here (on campus) because of commitments," Goerl said. "I wish I had more time for my family." She said she has practically had to give up her social life and misses spending time with friends who are not a part of the WPC community.

time, "I'd shop all day," Goerl said. She said she enjoys reading, sleeping late and attending conferences "on any subject" because she likes to see how they're run from a professional standpoint, she said. She also would like to travel. She said that she

year as a major factor which kept her at WPC.

She said that there are some things she would like to have done during her college career that she just didn't have time for. "I've always wanted to take (the course) Social Problems," she said. She also would like to have taken production classes, such as Audio Production, if she had the time. Goerl said that she wishes the telecommunication program had begun sooner because she would have liked to take more classes in that field. She especially enjoyed courses such as Oral Interpretations and Public Speaking, she said.

She'd like to be remembered at WPC as someone

who really tried to promote the college and make it the best that she could, Goerl said. "I want people to remember that I contributed something," she said. "I see myself as being motivated and very energetic; others see me as always going, as a person who never stops."

She is presently writing her resume and plans to work in the field of conference services after graduation, she said. "There's a company in Chicago that I'd like to work for," she said. Goerl said that she's willing to make the move to the mid-west. She then would like to return to school and pursue her master's degree.

Award winner named

Barbara G. Comstock, a current full-time WPC student in the graduate reading program and a teacher in the Sussex-Wantage Regional School District, has been named recipient of the Young Professionals in Reading Award given by the New Jersey Reading Association/Rhode Island State Council of the International Reading Association. She will receive \$1,700 to enable her to attend the International Reading Association Young Professionals Institute on Literacy and the World Congress on Reading which convene on the Gold Coast of Australia, July 5-8.

To be eligible for the

award, contestants were required to be presently enrolled in college programs promoting literacy education. They had to present grade point average documentation, letters of support from faculty and public school personnel, a brief vita (resume), and a letter stating the reasons why they deserved to be selected. Mrs. Comstock, who is on leave from her school district to complete her master's in reading at WPC, is expected to share the information gained through experiences at the Institute and World Congress with others throughout New Jersey and Rhode Island through presentations and written articles.

Since most of her time is spent on campus, she said it was exceptionally difficult for her to be away from campus for three weeks after having surgery this year. "Now I'm back full-time and it's really hard getting back into the swing of things. I don't have the energy and the time (that I used to)," she said. She said she has to spend time resting and can't be at school "24 hours a day" anymore. When she returned to school, she felt "sort of disabled" because she couldn't do some of the things, such as walking long distances, that she used to do, she said.

If she had no commitments and had a lot of spare

time, she would like to do some things for herself and "for some of the people I've sort of neglected over the past few years. I've never thought about it (spending free time) because I've never had any," she said. She's not sure when she last took a vacation, but she thinks it may have been two years ago when she went down the shore with her family.

Goerl said that she was first attracted to WPC because of its close proximity to her home, but was kept here because of the college's people, including faculty, friends and staff. She also credits her consistent involvement with the SGA since her freshman



The Beacon/Robert E. Bican

Talk on Buddhism

BY NOREEN BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

Khenpo Palden Sherab Rinpoche (Khen Rinpoche) and Khenpo Tsewang Dongyal Rinpoche (Khenpo Tsewang), Tibetan monks, will talk about Vajrayana, a type of Buddhism involving "intense psychological transformation," at a faculty-student seminar April 27 at 11 a.m. in Student Center 324-25, said Marie Friquegnon, professor of phi-

loosophy. Both are meditation masters, Friquegnon said.

Vajrayana "leads to the overcoming of suffering and attainment of bliss," Friquegnon said.

Rinpoche is an instructor of Nyingpa Buddhist studies at Barares Sanskrit College in India and has published several books on philosophy, Friquegnon said.

Tsewang, the younger brother, translates for Rinpoche and is a published poet and historian.



Khenpo Tsewang and Khen Rinpoche

loosophy. Both are meditation masters, Friquegnon said.

Rinpoche and Tsewang, who are also brothers, escaped from Tibet when the Chinese invaded in the early 1960s. "The Chinese destroyed the monasteries and killed the monks, but some escaped to India and Nepal," Friquegnon said. "Later they spread to Europe and America, and teaching (their) form of Bud-

\$1 car wash

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will hold a car wash in Lot 5 near the pumping station Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to raise money for the National Children's Heart Foundation. The cost is \$1 per car.

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Bob Keyasko: Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council President

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

When the ship docked in Korea, all he had in his backpack were two changes of clothing and some money. He went hiking and met a Korean man who spoke a little English. The man invited him back to his house where he stayed the next three days. Bob Keyasko said, "That's when I learned that communicating is what a semester at sea is all about."

Keyasko has done enough in his 22 years to have lived a lifetime. He is a senior at WPC, majoring in business. Originally from Maplewood, the blonde, blue-eyed all-American boy started off at Arizona State University. There he was involved in student government and sports. After hurting his left leg playing soccer, he decided that two years there was enough and it was time to move on.

That's when Keyasko heard about the University for Shipboard Education or a semester at sea, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. He traveled around the world to places including Japan, India, Spain and Morocco on a luxury liner from August to January and received 12 credits for it. Keyasko said, "I went on a semester at sea to prove I was independent and could make it on my own."

During his semester at sea, Keyasko did many things. He drank snake blood mixed with alcohol in Taiwan to prove his manhood, and climbed the pyramids of Cairo. His souvenirs from each country include everything from a wok to a pebble from the Great Wall of China.

Keyasko said a semester

Canadian, because of the problems going on in Libya." Unfortunately, he said, one of the girls died because her appendix ruptured while they were in the Atlantic Ocean, and the ship couldn't dock because there was a hurricane.

After a semester at sea, Keyasko decided he wanted to go somewhere smaller than



at sea can be very dangerous, since a lot of the countries have wars going on. He added that out of 400 students approximately two die each semester. He said, "In Morocco I had to lie and say I was

ASU, since some classes there had 500 students. He looked into Fairleigh Dickinson University and WPC. He chose WPC because FDU wouldn't accept enough of his transfer credits.

Keyasko came to WPC in 1986 not knowing anybody and moved into the Apartments. He felt the rules were too strict and went to an Apartment Association meeting and ended up being elected president. He pledged the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. Then he had another accident. While playing touch football he tore all the ligaments in his left knee.

Keyasko has an internship at Chase Manhattan and planned on having one there this semester. Unfortunately, before Christmas break he broke his leg playing racquetball with Peter Spiridon, vice president of Administration and Finance, and Henry Morris, director of Student Activities.

Keyasko is also manager of Billy Pat's Pub. He is taking 19 credits this semester and still claims to sleep eight hours a night. He said, "I always wish there was an eighth day in the week, but then I would probably be busy and wish for a ninth."

All through his childhood Keyasko knew he wanted a career in the financial field. You could call him a little Alex P. Keaton of "Family Ties," with his role model being Lee Iacocca. He will graduate this spring with a major in business management and a minor in international business. After graduation he would like to get a job in a financial institution. He also plans to go back to school to get a master's degree in business.

Psychology becoming traditional liberal arts degree

BY WAFAL HOZIEH
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The definition of psychology is the study of behavior and mental processes, said Donald Vardiman, chairperson of the Psychology Department. Psychology is unique among the disciplines because it includes objectives and subjective phenomena, he said.

Psychology is becoming the traditional liberal arts degree. More people are taking a psyche degree as an equivalent to the liberal arts degree, he stated. In terms of jobs the picture is changing rapidly. With a B.A. you can advance to graduate study or go on to other professional training. In that last decade or so, more jobs are becoming available in mental health facilities, hospital clinics, and research assistantships on the state and local levels, he said.

"We have a local chapter of Psy Chi of the National Honor Society for those students that excel," Vardiman said. We also have a psychology club that functions periodically and we have several students involved in various research projects, he said. The department tries to remain in close correspondence with its graduates who come back frequently to meet with students, he said. Once a year we have a day for majors, Vardiman said.

"We have one of the strongest undergraduate majors in this geographic area," Vardiman said. He stressed that WPC has a good curriculum, but is trying to improve the curriculum. They are considering adding a laboratory component to some sections of the introductory psychology component to some sections of

the introductory psychology course. Our majors do really well wherever they go, Vardiman said. Some have gone on to be PhD graduates from Notre Dame, University of Washington, etc. and others have gone to law school, he added. WPC also has a graduate program here. One can obtain a master's in social sci-

ence with a concentration in psychology. WPC offers many courses at the graduate level, he said.

WPC faculty as well as the profession is marked with diversity. Each professor brings unique skills to the teaching of psychology. The students here have a broad exposure to the profession.

Students experience the 'Essence' of writing

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Essence is "a manifestation of the state of ideas on campus, (and) ideas in humanities and arts," said Graham Sailor, editor of Essence magazine. Although new creative writing classes have been added to the WPC curriculum and teachers have been hired to accommodate them, getting people to submit their work for Essence is like extracting internal organs, said Sailor.

Essence is an annual magazine of literature and photography, published by WPC students and faculty. Flyers were sent out, advertisements were printed in The Beacon and broadcasted on WPC TV6 to encourage students to have their work published in Essence, Sailor said. "At a luncheon, William Hamovitch, vice-president of academic affairs, said he



Graham Sailor and Rose Alcalá

heard of Essence magazine but he never saw it, so he didn't know what it was about," Sailor said.

This year's publication is made up of poetry and photos, said Rose Alcalá, assistant editor. "It is an honor to have Dr. David Shapiro's works... published in our magazine," Alcalá said. Shapiro is an art professor, a well-known poet

and author, she said. Sailor said, "There aren't any short stories in the magazine this year. They were sacrificed because of the poems' superior quality and limited space."

"A lot of photographers don't submit their photos because we don't have high quality glossy paper. We don't have enough money and they

Fourteen of WPC's faculty members are presently tenured, Vardiman added. The department has physical facility and laboratory space and equipment that would normally be found in universities. The lab has computers, a computerized electroencephalographic recorder that records brain waves, and we do sleep research, Vardiman said.

don't want to subject their work to inferior quality paper," Sailor said.

"We received \$3,000 this year in funding, it was increased \$500 from last year, but with the cost of everything going up it's hard to stay in the budget," Sailor said. Essence is funded by the Student Government Organization (SGA).

This year's magazine will be published Tuesday and a reception will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Court Gallery in Ben Shahn. Three distinguished poets will attend the reception. Joseph Ceravolo has published many books, including Millennium Dust, Inri, and Transmigration Solo. Alice Notley has published over a dozen volumes of poetry, including How Spring Comes. Joel Lewis, a graduate of WPC with a B.A. in Political Science/History, has published Entropia and Three Works.

Outfielder Barker making successful transition

BY GREGG LERNER
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Frank Barker is a senior. For the last two years, he has been the starting third baseman for the Pioneers' baseball team. But this year, Barker is no longer at the hot corner. The 6'1" graduate of Emerson High School is now the Pioneers' starting center fielder, replacing last year's All-American Bruce Dostal, who is now in Los Angeles Dodgers organization.

"The transition hasn't been easy, but it hasn't been as difficult as I thought it was going to be either," said Barker on the move to the outfield, adding, "now there's more stability in the infield with Claude (Petrucci) at third."

Barker committed 13 errors at third last season, with an .872 fielding percentage, the lowest of any infielder on the Pioneers. He believes the move has helped him, oddly enough, offensively.

"I'm more relaxed at the plate now because last season after I made any errors, I carried the mistake up to the plate and it hurt my concentration."

The Pioneers are currently 15-4, after dropping two games to Montclair State and Upsala last week. "Those two losses hurt since Montclair is a conference rival and you

hate to drop a conference game. As for Upsala, they knocked us out of the NCAAs last year and to lose them again didn't sit well."

Barker summed up the season to this point as being "inconsistent." Even though we're 15-4, we've been up and down. We'll play good for five or six games and then play lax for two or three," said Barker, adding, "out of the four games we lost, maybe we should have pulled out two or three; Montclair was the only

straight NCAA post-season appearances. Barker points to outstanding coaches and good players. "They (the coaches) are responsible for putting the right people in the right spots. Coach Albie and the rest are so important to us and I respect them immeasurably," Barker said.

As for the players who come here, Barker feels not only are they "hard-nosed and want to win, but they all know how to win" since they are all coming from winning high school programs.

As for Barker, who is known better as "Chip", the memories of WPC are everlasting. "Winning two conference championships obviously is a big highlight. And on a personal note, gaining All-NJAC First Team as a sophomore, as well as All-Regional stands out but not as much as the conference championships," Barker said.

As for the future, Barker says graduating college is most important because without the degree "nothing later in life can be realistic." And what about a pro career? "To play in the majors is a dream I've had all my life but that isn't totally up to me since the scouts determine how good you are. I'll chase the dream as far as I can."



Frank "Chip" Barker

This season the Pioneers are missing the heavy lumber that they have carried to the plate the last three seasons and are primarily a singles and doubles team. Offensively, each player must realize what he is capable of and not try to overexert himself. We have become aware that we don't have the long ball threat we had in the past."

What about the Pioneer program? "What makes it so consistent? They have had ten consecutive winning seasons, including seven straight

With 15 games remaining in the regular season, Barker feels the key to the rest of the season is defense. "We need to consistently turn over the double play to end the potential big inning and let the offense take over."

Baseball

continued from page 28

tory of WPC baseball. Who knows, they may just end up being the best team in the nation!



Bruce Wiegand

*** This week the Pioneers will jump full-force into the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) schedule as they play host to Ramapo on Monday with a 3:15 p.m. contest. Later in the week, they will entertain NJAC rival Rutgers/Newark in a Thursday 3:15 p.m. contest, followed on Friday with a road game against Jersey City. On Saturday the Pioneers will play host to Trenton State in a 12:30 p.m. doubleheader. Non-NJAC contests this week include Staten Island on Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. and Rutgers University on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Both of those contests will be at Wightman Field.

'We're looking for a few good sports fans'

It was the perfect day for WPC sports fans last Wednesday. The sun was shining overhead. The air was crisp and clear. There was a slight cool breeze, but that was all right because it woke one up after a long day in class. And to top everything off, many of the Pioneer athletes were in action.

The baseball team was hosting Upsala at Wightman Field. The softball team was playing Queens on the softball diamond. The tennis team was taking on Vassar at Wightman Courts. Plus the track team was hosting a quad-meet at the football field.

But there was one problem with the entire scene.

The athletes outnumbered the fans. Nobody, and I mean nobody, was there to watch the events.

Well, saying nobody was there may be overstat-

that way all year, too. The WPC athletes go out and give it their all, but to no avail. There's always just a few faithful fans in attendance; many of them being

better teams. The football team that set a school record for most wins in a season; the volleyball team that finished second in the New Jersey Athletic Conference

record. The baseball team has every reason to believe they can win their third straight NJAC title this year. Then they may have a strong enough unit to win their first ever National Championship.

The softball team is a fun squad to watch. They're now 19-3 on the year, so it doesn't take a genius to figure they have a good team.

The tennis and track teams are young, up-and-coming teams that deserve attention too. They may just be a year or two away from becoming forces in the NJAC.

And if you can't attend a Pioneer golf match, that's understandable. But why not read about them in The Beacon? Any support of the squad is gladly welcomed.

WPC is indeed a great place to see some outstanding sporting events. So take advantage of it and come see our athletes.

No, we're not like the United States Marine Corps. We're not looking for a few good men. We're just looking for a few good sports fans!

On the Pioneer Trail...

...with Craig Haley

ing it a bit, but even the worst of mathematicians could have counted the number of fans on hand. Unfortunately, it's been

non-WPC students.

C'mon, this is college, supposedly a great place to see some outstanding athletes and some terrific sporting events.

Well, there's no problem with that here at WPC. Our college offers plenty of exciting sporting events and some remarkable performances.

WPC students, however, have not taken advantage of that fact. All year long they have stayed away in droves and the stands at most events have been bare.

Even for some of WPC's

(NJAC) regular season; the young, competitive women's basketball squad; and the solid swimming teams have all played to a bunch of empty seats.

This spring can be different, though. It hasn't been so far, but there are still many games left to reverse that trend. Especially considering what WPC has to offer.

The Pioneer baseball team has had some good-sized crowds at times, but not on a consistent basis. They're a solid team, too, as evidenced by their 15-4

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Lady Pioneers fall to Vassar

BY JERRY TONE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The 1988 WPC women's tennis team suffered a hard loss to Vassar College this past Wednesday by a score of 9-0 at Wightman Tennis Courts.

The Lady Pioneers put on strong contest against Vassar, with perhaps the best contest coming from freshman Leidy Santana in her contest against Leslie Bishop. In that match Santana displayed fine form, but came up short in the scoring, losing 6-4, 7-6, and 7-3 in a tie-breaker.

Kristin Veleber, a newcomer to the Lady Pioneers tennis scene, posted a nice contest against Sharon Broadbont of Vassar. Veleber fell by the scores of 6-4 and 6-1.

"I was impressed with the way the women stayed in the matches," said Head Coach Kyle Copeland. "We were still a little tired from our long trip back from Virginia, and that may be the reason that we were flat."

The Lady Pioneers spent last weekend at Mary Baldwin College participating in the Mid Atlantic Collegiate

Tennis Tournament. Second year Lady Pioneer Stacy Tangel came away with being named the tournament recipient of the "Mary Jane Donnelly Award" winner. This is an award that is annually given to the tennis player who displays dedication to the game of tennis both on and off the court.

Kristin Veleber

This week the Lady Pioneers will be seeking to improve upon their 1-win, 1-loss dual match record when they take on Queens College on Tuesday at Wightman Courts. The match starts at 4 p.m.

Tangel is one of just

three Lady Pioneers who have received the award. Previous winners were Marla Zeller in 1978, and Pam Gomez in 1984.

Golfers finish third

BY GREG BRUSEY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Last Monday, the WPC Pioneer golf team tied for third in the North Jersey Tournament and for fifth overall in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) after three tournaments.

The North Jersey Country Club in Wayne was the site of the competition. The course is a difficult one, known especially for its fast greens.

The six teams competing in the tournament were evenly matched, as only one shot separated first and second places. Ramapo won the event with a 329 score. Trenton State was second at 380, followed by WPC, 395; Glassboro, 359; Rutgers/Camden, 369; and Montclair, 386.

Kevin Maciorowski, WPC, made second Team All-Conference, finishing 12th in the NJAC after three tournaments. Frank Idone scored an 89; Paul Dotti, 93; Bill Myshka, 93; Dave Friedman, 103; and Rich Cairns, 108.

The Pioneers will be hitting the links again this week with two events. The May Qualifying Tourney begins this afternoon, while the Paige Dickinson match is 1:00 tomorrow afternoon.

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Track team performs well

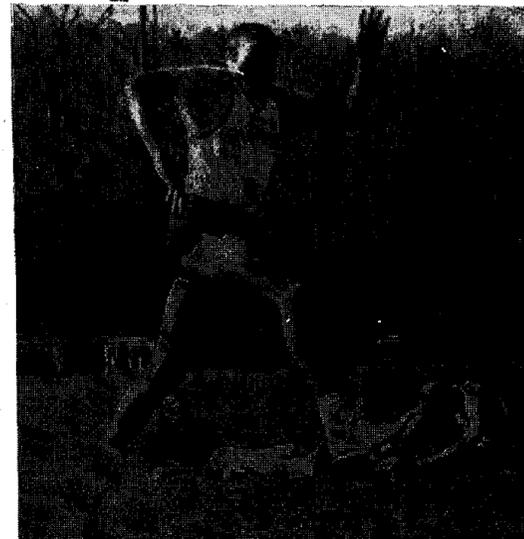
BY RENEE BRAHIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The track and field meet held on Wednesday should have been called a field meet. Both our men's and women's teams conquered the field in weight events, finishing in the top places.

In shot put, John Skikus finished first with a throw of 40'5", Nick Mastrandrea in second (40'2"), and Al Brown in third (39'9 1/2"). In the discus, Brown took first (135'6"), followed by Skikus (132'4"), and Mike Porter (124'5"). Brown also finished first in the javelin (132'9"), Bill Mayo in second (129'), and Mastrandrea third (108'4").

For our Pioneer women, Nancy Van Dyke finished first in both the shot (31'8") and discus (136'3"), and second in the javelin (77'9"). Patty Kelly finished first in the javelin (89'6"). Jackie Pratt placed second in both the shot (27'3") and the discus (75'6"), and third in the javelin (62'1").

Steve Rozelle took first in the long jump (18'6 3/4"), Scott Crews in second (18'4 1/2"), and Larry Lowery in fifth (16'10 1/2"). Antwuenette Wilkins took first for the women (15'6 1/4") and Charlene McCalle took third (14'). Placing in the triple jump were Crew (1st, 37'4 1/4"), Mayo (3rd, 33'10"), and Rich Dodson (33'8 1/2").



Pioneer athlete in action during last Wednesday's meet at Wightman Field.

Our Pioneer runners proved to be strong in their events. Andre Joyner finished first in the 100m in 11.35 seconds. Wilkins finished second in 13.9 seconds for the women. In the 200m, Joyner was third in 24 seconds, and Lowery was fifth in 24.5 seconds. For the women, Terri Perrelli finished third in 37.3 seconds, and Sherri Olivieri was fifth in 39.9 seconds. Matt Richter was third in the 400m (54.9) and Rozelle fourth in 55.8 Per-

relli was second for the women (72.2) and Olivieri was third.

In the 800m, Gaspar Ter-rana finished third in 2:05, and also second in the 1500m in 4:19. John Coelho ran to a fourth place in 4:29, and also fourth in the 5000m in 17:12.

The 4x100m relay was won by our sprint team comprised of Joyner, Lowery, Crews and Rozelle (46.4 secs). The 4x400m team finished second in 3:41.

NJAC showdown:

Pioneer bombed by Montclair

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a chance for the WPC baseball team to show the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) and the national, as well, that they are the team to beat in 1988. Instead, it turned into a wasted opportunity.

After defeating Rutgers/Newark in convincing style the day before, the Pioneers, named the number four ranked team in the nation earlier in the day, entered last Monday's showdown against Montclair State with a six game win streak and a chance to beat an Indian squad that just 11-8 on the year and were throwing a freshman pitcher.

But Montclair, the reigning Division III National Champions, showed WPC that they, too, are a team to be reckoned with in '88 by thumping the Pioneers, 15-2, at Wightman Field.

"You have to give credit to the Montclair team," said WPC Head Coach Jeff Albies after watching his team fall to 14-3 on the season, "they outplayed us. They came in all fired up."

The Indians used a 20-hit assault, including three home runs, and rookie Drew Hall gave a veteran performance by scattering 11 hits in going the distance for his first colle-

giate win. "He just beat us up," said Albies of Hall, "he did a nice job against us."

Mike Brandon, John McClain and Tim North each hit two-run home runs for Montclair. WPC senior third baseman Claude Petrucci did the same, accounting for the Pioneers' only runs.

"Claude's been super this year. He's been our most outstanding player. Once he goes onto the field and crosses those lines, he's all business," Albies said.

Righthander Jim Daly suffered his first loss of the year for WPC after winning his first three decisions. He lasted just 4 1/3 innings before relievers Carl Stopper and Ed Hanewald came on.

Freshman Hanewald, a lefty, gave WPC one of their few bright spots on an otherwise dreary day. He worked 2 1/3 innings, striking out five.

Obviously, the native of Clark was pleased with his outgoing.

"Yes, I was pleased," said Hanewald, "I needed that."

Individual success, however, is not what Hanewald is after.

"Winning comes first. If I pitch terrible and we win, that's a whole lot better," Hanewald admitted.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
Stacy Tangel
Tennis

Sophomore from Wayne was named winner of the Mary Jane Donnelly Award at the Mid Atlantic Tournament last weekend.

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Thurs. April 21, 12 p.m. Student Center room 324-5

SAPB MEETINGS

General Board
Wednesday 4:30 p.m. Student Center 303
Concerts
Wednesday 8:30 p.m. Student Center 303
Minority Programming
Wednesday 4 p.m. Student Center 303

Spring Fest Meeting
Tuesday 3:15 p.m. Student Center 303
Entertainment
Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Student Center 303
Lectures
Thursday 5 p.m. Student Center 303

Advertising/Public Relations
Monday 3:30 p.m. Student Center 303
Cinema/Video
Tuesday 12 p.m. Student Center 303
Daytime
Monday 5 p.m. Student Center 303

Counseling Concerns

The last workshop on "Stress Burn-Out and Beyond" will meet on this Tuesday. Are you feeling stressed as the end of the term approaches? Do you feel overwhelmed by term papers, exams, and other responsibilities, to the point that your tension interferes with your ability to meet these demands? Our final workshop on stress management may help. Come and take a look at yourself and assess your own ways of coping with stress. We end with a series of breathing and relaxation exercises which you can adapt for your use at home, on the job, or during long periods of study. We will meet at 3:15 p.m. in Student Center 322/23.

Our groups for returning women and for people concerned with eating problems are now meeting every other week. E.A.T (Essential Ap-

petite Training) will meet next Monday, April 25, at 3:15 p.m. in White 214. The Returning Women's Group will meet on Tuesday, April 26, from 5-7 p.m. in White 221.

We would like to remind the WPC community about the AIDS Hotline, which is available 24 hours a day. The number is 695-AIDS. You may leave a confidential message at any time, and your call will be returned. You can reach a special AIDS counselor Wednesday morning between 11 a.m. and noon. The counselor can give you accurate information and discuss your concerns with you.

For information about any of these programs, or for making appointments for individual counseling, call the Counseling Center at 595-2257, or stop by our office in White Hall 221.

Personals

Karen — Sowing of seeds, possibility of being sprayed, bumper cars, handcuffs, Iquana's...excite me!!! KI

Donna — You're the greatest. Thank you for caring. Holy Hat, I'm a part of you, we're sisters. Love, Andrea

Midge & Pam — I may "intimidate" you and "Ignore" you...But I still love you!!! Love, Laura.

To all the Alpha Phi Delta Angels — Congratulations! You are finally a part of us. Live it up! Love Always, Kris

Stacie (APD Angel) — Congratulations! you are in the family! Let's find the men and we'll party! Take care of my jacket. Love always, Kris (APD Angel)

Gina — Thank you for your support during pledging. I love you! - Your little sister, Penny

To Spunky — Congratulations, you're now an Angel of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. You're also my bratty little sister, So you better behave. Love, Ship

To my little sister Janice — Congratulations on becoming an Alpha Phi Delta Angel! You're the best. I knew you could do it. Love, Slick

Dear P.J. — Don't ever think I will doubt you cuz' you mean a lot to me. \$25 Bucks! You're well worth it. Love, Gina

TO ALL THE ITALIAN AMER. CLUB MEMBERS — Where are you people? Don't forget the meetings are every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. Wayne Hall room 216! Ciao! Michelle

To the little sick boy — Don't worry, momma will take care of you. You can count on momma. Love, Momma

Meak — Have a fantastic "22" birthday! This is the last time you're gonna celebrate your birthday at WPC. Enjoy. Love, Pete

RX Sisters — Thank you all very much for taking care of me when I was out of control. Where's my pacifier? Love Yal BABY YANKER!

To the guy in the Monte Wed. nite/Thurs. morn — We give you a "score" of 2. Sorry, it wasn't that great for us. The Moonlighters

Melissa — Thank you for lending me your white outfit. Now there are four pennies for Good Luck!

Dear Tom — Yankees unbeaten streak is stopped! Jays bomb Yanks 17-9. Too bad! Let's Go Mets! Love, Amy

Stacie — Welcome to APD. I'm so glad you made it. I know we'll be close for a long time. Love, Your Big Brother, Merle

Carlito (AKA- Paco) — Hi, look another personal...OOOOO! Gotta love it!! Love, Downseat (Donner) P.S. Thursday night (4-21-88) is going to be a BLAST!! Love those champagne glasses!

Rob — True, but there's so much more you can do without the "Big I." Imagine the possibilities! Big-Little Sis J

M.B. — Good luck at initiation! We're all behind you. Love, Zeta Neophytes

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Lisa — Thanks for being a good friend. We're gonna have a wild time next semester! Jude P.S. Prepare the champagne- the ship's about to dock!

Guy — Quoth the raven - the nevermore. A belated thanks again for my first official raven. I will always remember it. Raven

Goose — Thanks for standing in as Big Sis over initiation weekend. You're a sweetie. Qui Qui

Cha Cha — So glad your my Big Sis. Thank for all your help. Love, Qui Qui

Dear Shawna — I'm sorry our Sunday's are always spent apart, but I never have you out of my mind. You're everything to me, Little M! Love, Craig

Mr. DeCamp of Fair Haven — I need to "pick your brain." Call 690-9061 A.S.A.P. Waiting on your reply

Diane — Let's talk! Come up Tues. or Wed. morning. I'll probably be here. It's important. Thanks — TAD

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WORDPLAYS

Curtain up on today's WordPlay. Guess the word or expression portrayed below.



Cross through the letters "WP" when they appear together to reveal the answer.

WPA WPICWPWPURE WPIWPS WPWOWPRTWPH
AWP TWPHOWPUSWPAND WPWOWPWPDS

All Personals and Classifieds must be submitted by 6 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The Beacon reserves the right to refuse personals and classifieds which it deems inappropriate.

Personals are to be no more than 25 words and cost \$1. Classifieds are \$3.50 per run for up to 21 words and \$4.50 per run for 21-35 words.

Sports

Coming next week:
On the Pioneer Trail...
...with WPC minor leaguers

Vol. 55 No. 2

William Paterson College

April 18, 1988

Freshman sensations Zito and Jones star

Lady Pioneers gain clutch doubleheader sweep

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC softball team hardly has to worry about clutch performances anymore. They've simply enjoyed one clutch performance after another all year long.

The Lady Pioneers' latest heroics came on Saturday afternoon at Rutgers/Camden, when the squad swept a doubleheader from the Scarlet and Black (5-15).

In the first game, freshman pitcher Patti Zito continued her outstanding season by pitching a two-hitter and going the distance in winning, 11-1. In the night cap, freshman shortstop Michelle Jones drilled a two-run, two-out single to left field in the seventh inning to lift WPC to a 7-6 victory.

The Lady Pioneers are now 19-3 on the year, and a perfect 6-0 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC). Head Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello's team have put themselves in the position to rap up the B Division of the NJAC

on Tuesday if they sweep a doubleheader from Rutgers/Newark.

Gramlich-Covello is obviously pleased with that fact and with her team's record.

"Oh yeah," said the first-year coach. "Not only is it good for our conference record, but it's good for our overall record. Nineteen wins is 19 wins."

In the opener, WPC cracked 11 hits to turn back Rutgers/Camden and starter Caroline McShane. Adrienne Cimino got things started in the first by leading off with a single. Chris Makwinski then reached on an error, before both runners advanced on a passing ball.

Cheryl Stetz and Erin Shaughnessy knocked in Cimino and Makwinski, respectively, with sacrifices. Basically, that was all WPC needed because Zito was in control the entire game.

"She's a quality pitcher, no question about it," Gramlich-Covello said.

Zito pitched a complete

game, limiting Rutgers/Camden to just two hits and one run, while striking out three.

WPC added two runs in the second inning, before sealing the victory with a six run fifth. They also scored one run in the seventh.

The big fifth inning was highlighted by Maria Colon's two-run double and two RBI

singles by Leanne Vergona and Lori Crocker.

For the game Cimino went four-for-four with three RBI's, while Colon, Vergona and Joan Harrell each collected two hits.

The first game was a cake walk for WPC. The second game, however, was a different story. Crocker got the

nod on the mound, struggling over 3 1/3 innings of work before Zito relieved her.

"She (Crocker) hasn't pitched since (the) Florida (trip). She struggled," explained Gramlich-Covello, although, "She more or less had her own. Then we made a few errors in the field."

After WPC jumped on Rutgers with a two-run first, Rutgers/Camden came back with six runs through the first five innings. Meanwhile, WPC sandwiched in two runs during the third and fifth to make the score 6-4.

Then the Lady Pioneers started their clutch comeback.

In the sixth, Jones reached on a single and scored on Vergona's RBI single, closing the gap to 6-5.

Then in the seventh Cimino and Makwinski both walked with one out. Stetz followed by reaching on a fielder's choice, setting up the two out heroics of Jones.

Jones, the freshman set

continued on page 2



The Beacon/Joel Morrill

WPC pitcher Patti Zito in action. The freshman has the nationally-ranked Lady Pioneers off to a 19-3 start.

17-4 baseball team a balanced squad

If the WPC baseball team were to pick one word to describe last week, that word would have to be unusual. The '88 Pioneers went through a 2-win, 2-loss week, one that saw them lose contests to both Montclair State and Upsala.

powerful sluggers like Mike Milmoie, Bruce Dostal and Carmine Romano. Replacing them are Tony Senatore, George Tsoullis and Mike Gagg, all of which are producing some nice numbers for the '88 Pioneers.

Senatore has become the Pioneers' starting right fielder, and is hitting consistently around the middle 300s. Tsoullis has replaced Tony Listro in left field, and so far in the '88 season, has demonstrated the skills needed to become a competent player. Senior Gagg, who was known mostly for his pitching prior to this season, replaced Romano as the squad's designated hitter. Gagg possesses outstanding power at the plate, witnessed by his 400 plus batting average and two homers.

When it come to pitching this season, the Pioneers are being led by junior lefty Bruce Wiegman. Wiegman, a potential professional pitcher, is one of the hardest throwers on the club. In just five games, Wiegman has already notched 25

strikeouts in 25 innings worked. Wiegman is just 14 strikeouts away from matching the single player high of 39 for the 1987 season.

When the '88 season comes to a conclusion, the season's team may just prove to be one of the best in the history of the school.

continued on page 2



Tony Senatore



George Tsoullis

The high note of the week came against Monmouth College, when the Pioneers came from behind to defeat the Hawks, 9-7. Center fielder Frank Barker was the hero of the game with his ninth-inning home run.

Last week also became the time for the critics of the Pioneer baseball team to come out of the woodwork and question if the '88 Pioneers are as good as the '87 Pioneers. Gone from the '87 squad are the

Athlete of the Year

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1987-88 Beacon Athlete of the Year will be named in next Monday's issue of The Beacon.

The award, the first ever of its kind, will be presented to a WPC athlete based on athletic performance, sportsmanship and dedication to his/her respective sport.

The finalists for Athlete of the Year for the 1987-88 school year are Rich O'Brien, soccer; Beth Psota, field hockey; Steve Tripodi and Dave Majury, football; and Michelle Jones, women's basketball.

Also nominated for the award are Tonya Shipp, women's swimming; Brian Lavin, men's swimming; Patti Zito, softball; and Claude Ferrucelli and Frank "Chip" Barker, baseball.

Pioneer Scores at a Glance

Baseball		Softball		Tennis	Men's Track	Women's Track
5-2	Glassboro	7-6	Rutgers/Camden	0-9	Vassar	
13-5	Glassboro					
1-3	Upsala	11-1	Rutgers/Camden			
9-7	Monmouth	14-7	Queens			
Current Record:		Current Record:		Current Record:		Current Record:
17-4 overall		19-3 Overall		1-1	6-0	4-1
3-1 NJAC		6-0 NJACI				