

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

Index:

News pgs. 1-9
Op/Ed pgs. 10-11
Arts pgs. 12-14
Campus Style pgs. 15-17
Sports pgs. 18-24

Vol. 55 No. 3

William Paterson College

April 25, 1988



The Beacon/Noreen E. Braun

Arts Day

WPC's first Spring Art's Day drew a lot of attention from students last Thursday. The Cut, pictured above, were just one of the many musical groups featured during the day, designed to focus upon the arts on campus. For more photos, see the centerfold.

WPC to house rehab. center

BY VALERIE MCHUGH

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Program (CRP) is definitely coming to WPC, said Joan Tetens, dean of the School of Education and Community Service. CRP is an after-care program for patients who have undergone bypass surgery.

The program designated to be at WPC is the last step in rehabilitation where the patient is monitored. The outpatients coming to WPC are recovered but still on a "monitored exercise program," said Tetens.

Starting in March 1987 there was concern about using Wightman Gymnasium be-

cause student use might have been cut down. The program will not interfere with student use, said Tetens. Specifically, the fencing teams were opposed to the program because they were never told they were being moved. Since that time, the men's fencing team has dissolved because of lack of space and student involvement, said Arthur Eason, director of athletics. The women's fencing team is still practicing in the stage area. However, the stage will not be used initially, but it will be used if there is a shortage of space Tetens said.

The equipment will be put in the Exercise/Physiology room. When Gym A and B are not used by students, they will

be used, Tetens said. A storage room will be a doctor's office, and the doctor will be from St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson. An exercise physiologist from St. Joseph's and James Manning, WPC professor of movement science, will monitor the program. WPC students in the exercise/physiological field will also help.

St. Joseph's will be charged a rental fee for the use of the building. No fee is determined as of yet. "As soon as we get the cost negotiated, we should be able to move quite quickly," said Tetens. The program will be ongoing as long as its feasible, although "it might be a rotating program," Tetens said.

Learning disability doesn't stop student

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

While most students may find college a challenge in itself, the inability to write might discourage some from seeking a higher education. But it hasn't stopped WPC junior Jimmy Gray.

Gray, who has dyslexia, has been a part-time student at WPC since 1980 and has earned 80 credits. "The most I have taken is four credits per semester," which he is presently taking, Gray said. "I get A's and B's. I study every night."

Gray's dyslexia affects his social skills, his ability to write, spell and do math. But he said, "I can read on a college level," and he has only needed a tutor one year since

coming to WPC. After a semester following high school graduation, Gray said he got bored and decided to attend WPC, despite advice from high school counselors who "steered me toward Ramapo, which is where many college-

'When you have a disability you learn early you're not in control.

bound disabled go." He said because of his disability, he has had difficulty making friends here, but adds, "People, when they get to know me, like me very much."

Gray, a liberal arts major, said his mother, Evelyn, has been a great influence on

him. He said she gave him his love of books by teaching him to read at an early age. This interest in books has made him want to become a librarian. He added his mother also gave him his faith to persevere and pray to God.

When he was young, Gray said his mother noticed he "was kind of different" because he did not walk until he was three years old. He said that while growing up in New York, his disability was diagnosed early, and he received help. However, when he moved to Butler, N.J., where he began junior high, he said the treatment he received changed.

"The program was not good," he said. He outgrew it when he entered high school.

see GRAY page 8

Faculty, staff call for confidence vote

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

WPC faculty and staff will hold two votes to determine confidence or no confidence in President Arnold Speert and in William Hamovitch, vice president of academic affairs, May 4 and 5, said Irwin Nack, president of the American Federation of Teachers, Local #1796.

Bob Bing, Faculty Senate president, said, "The vote will determine whether the entire faculty is disturbed" by recent incidents involving the faculty and administration. He said once the vote is taken, the senate "has no power" to do anything with the results. "In essence, the vote is informational," he said.

According to Bing, the issue that brought about the decision to vote was Speert's refusal to reconsider the candidacy of three faculty members who were up for promotion and his saying that the three were "unqualified" for promotion at a meeting April 15 with Nack and Susan Radner, vice president of the AFT Local #1796.

The three are Louis Rivella, professor of chemistry, physics and environmental studies; Linda Dye, professor of movement science; and Aaron Weinstein, professor of accounting and law.

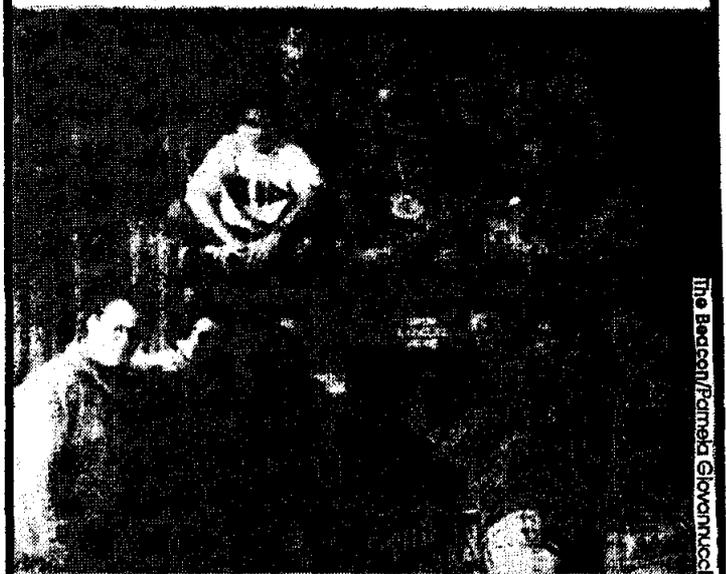
"We had always believed (the three) were qualified and that his three were just more qualified, not that (ours) weren't qualified at all," Bing said. "(Speert) now takes the position that he always said" that the three were unqualified.

As an example, Bing cited, "With Dr. Dye and Rivella, no one can complain about their teaching and service. There's only one area left - scholarly achievement - and neither has published in their discipline."

Bing added that "coupled with this" is the four point agreement on scholarly achievement, which he believes does not necessarily include being published in scholarly journals. "The three achieved in ways other than publishing," he said. "By say-

see CONFIDENCE page 3

ΑΦΔ collects clothes



The Beacon/Pamela Giovanni

Alpha Phi Delta

Members of Alpha Phi Delta put clothing in a Salvation Army box near the Student Center. Members are: (front) Tom Hamberg, John Supino, Luis Rosa, Sean Gaynor, Demitrious Gramafikus and Rich Lilly; (middle) George Gasparini, Paul Saovana and Tim Lyons; (back) Carlos Carballo, Carol Best, Pete Laimann and Dennis Coe

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta in conjunction with the Salvation Army have arranged to extend the current clothes drive until April 23. The donation boxes will be located in front of the Student Center and the Towers 15 minute parking lot.

If you have clothing to donate but cannot get it to one of the donation boxes please call 790-6974 or 595-3330.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Delta will be glad to pick it up for you.

Any donation will be greatly appreciated.

Campus Events

MONDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Beach Party night. Food, music, games. Tickets \$1. 8-11 p.m. CCM Center.

Career Services — Job Club. 1-8 p.m. Matelson 104

Counseling Center — Essential Appetite Training (E.A.T.) — A fine source of support for students who wish to control their eating, have or have had eating disorders (anorexia, bulimia, etc.), or are interested in eating problems. 8:15 p.m., White Hall 214. For more information call the Counseling Center at 595-2257 or 942-0743.

Chess Club — Elections for the '88-'89 school year to be held. All members please attend. 3:30 p.m. Art Gallery Lounge.

TUESDAY

Student Mobilization Committee and People for Peace — Phillip Agee, ex-CIA agent. 7 p.m. Science Building, room 200B

Counseling Center — Returning Women's Group. We are discussing the concerns of adult women who have returned to school. 5-7 p.m., White 221. For more information call the Counseling Center at 595-2257.

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — Open meet in Student Center 324-325. 8:30 p.m. For more information call ext. 2506.

Jewish Students Association — Springfest — Hot dog cart. Stop by the JSA's Hot dog cart and buy our famous kosher hot dogs! For more information call JSA 942-8545.

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

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

SGA — Elections for 1988-'89 Legislature, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Student Center Lobby. For more information call contact SGA Office ext. 2157.

WEDNESDAY

Chess Club — Elections for the '88-'89 school year to be held. All members please attend. 6 p.m. Art Gallery Lounge.

Catholic Campus Ministry Center — End of the year party for residents at the North Jersey Developmental Center. Meet at the CCM Center at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 595-6184.

SGA — Elections for 1988-'89 Legislature, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Student Center Lobby. For more information call contact SGA Office ext. 2157.

Career Corner

Early Childhood Organization — Members please bring \$10 balance for sweatshirts. Conference to be discussed. Thanks. 3:40 p.m. Raubinger. 201

Outdoors Club — If you are interested in becoming a member of the Outdoors Club; planning and soliciting; fun & productive day, week & weekend activities, now is the time to join. All are welcome. For more information leave message at 595-2157 for Susan.

People for Peace — Elections tonight. Vote, Vote, Vote! 7:30 p.m. Student Center 306. For more information call Mike 956-7154.

Committee for the Rainbow Coalition — 12 noon Student Center room 326.

Career Services — Versatility of a teaching degree. Student Center 203-5. 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Early Childhood Organization — Integrating music into the E.C. Curriculum by Bob Messano, Music consultant. Free. Come and enjoy. 2-3 p.m. Raubinger 311.

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

FRIDAY

Career Services — 10-minute Resume Clinic. 2-3 p.m. Matelson 104.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Appreciation night. 8 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

DAILY

Jewish Students Association — Stop by the JSA office - Come see what we are all about. Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information call 942-8545

FUTURE

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — Proudly presents P-FLAG (parents and friends of Lesbians and Gays) Student Center rooms 324-5. May 3, 8 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry Center — Baccalaureate Mass. Seniors invited along with their parents. If planning to attend or for more info. please call 595-6184 by Monday, May 9

Catholic Campus Ministry Center — Ascension Thursday. Holyday of Obligation. Masses 12:30 p.m. in Student Center rooms 203-5 and at 5 p.m. at the CCM Center (Next to gate #1 of WPC). May 12. For more information please call 595-6184.

Congratulations to graduating seniors and all other students and best wishes from the staff at Career Services!

Remember, we're here in Matelson to help you in any way we can, from your full-time job hunt to summer jobs. See Kay Oglesby, Matelson 103. Have a great summer.

Drug screening and your job

Okay. You're sitting at XYZ Company, completing their long job application. But what's this other page? The one with spaces for "Applicant's" and "Company's Representative's" signatures? *Surprise!* It's the firm's new "Pre-employment Medical Evaluation Program."

The first two paragraphs note that the "Company has a vital interest in maintaining safe, healthful and efficient working conditions..." You can agree with that, along with the explanation that the company established this medical evaluation program to "ensure that people hired are capable of contributing their best to the company."

But what about "when presence of an... illegal drug is detected and verified, employment will be denied." When is a drug illegal? How is it detected? Verified?

More importantly, what if you don't use drugs, don't want to be tested, and feel that would be an invasion of your privacy? Look again. The form states that "Failure to comply with request for Medical Evaluation will result in denial of consideration of employment." So, just to be considered for a job with this company, you have to consent to be tested for drug use.

Although testing of job applicants is coming under legal challenge around the country, more and more companies (from large to small) are using drug screening for all hiring, from full-time to internships and co-op positions.

Student and Faculty Forum — The serious students and professors will discuss some possible solutions to the low academic standards and achievement on campus. All are welcome to attend this open discussion. May 2, Student Center 205, 12:30 p.m.

Counseling Center — The mourning after...dealing with death. A seminar for students who have experienced the death of a loved one, for their friends, or for anyone interested! We will discuss death and grieving and consider a possible support group. Wed, May 4, 8:30-10 p.m. North Tower A-26. For more information call 595-2257 or Paulette Brower, Residence Counselor at 595-2505.

Computer Science Society — Graduation Party, all welcome. May 5, 12:30 p.m. Presidents dining room in Wayne Hall.

What does drug testing mean for you?

* Be aware that you may be asked about any current or past use of illegal drugs and alcohol. On the basis of an affirmative answer, you could be eliminated from being a job candidate *without* being told why.

* Know that company policies differ not only about past drug use, but on the results of urinalysis, the most common test used by employers. Some will immediately re-test a positive result in order to guard against a "false" positive. In fact, the error rate for urinalysis can be as high as 40 percent, depending on the labs used. Other employers, however, take a hard-line approach and refuse to re-test; they may permanently disqualify you on the basis of just one test without telling you why you weren't hired. So, in the case of a "false-positive," you might not even get a chance to request a re-test.

* Over-the-counter and prescription drugs can give positive results which cheaper tests may not differentiate.

What you can do is:

- * Ask if there is going to be drug screening, and why.
- * Be sure that in submitting to drug screening, your rights to privacy and dignity are not substantially invaded.
- * Keep track of your use of prescription drugs or medications, and report their use before being tested.
- * Find out what type of laboratory testing is done to assure yourself that fair and accurate procedures are being used.
- * Know the company's policies on re-testing.
- * If your application for a job is declined, try to find out why.
- * Be aware that reluctance to be screened for drug use may be interpreted negatively.

What you should not do is:

* Attempt to smuggle in drug-free sample. Tightly controlled testing may be used.

* Plan to dilute a urine sample at the test site. Again, employers can control for that.

* Hope that enough time has passed since past drug usage. Whereas alcohol may be retained by the body for 12 hours or more, Valium up to 5 days, and Cocaine 4 days, Marijuana may stay for over 10 days for a heavy smoker (daily use), and over 20 days for a chronic smoker.

* Give less than candid answers to questions about drug use. You could be dismissed from the job later if you are found to have lied.

Immigration hurdles to a job

The 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA) prohibits employers from hiring anyone who does not have authorization to work in the U.S. The IRCA also requires employers to verify employment eligibility and identity of all people hired.

So, it is possible that on the date you start a job, you may be asked to complete a U.S. government form (Employment Eligibility Verification form), and provide required documents — anything from a U.S. passport and driver's license, to college I.D. or social security card, etc. — that shows that you can be considered for employment as a U.S. citizen, permanent resident, "Intending Citizen," or qualify as "Temporary Resident Alien."

To find out more about the kinds of documents you may need to verify your identity or employment eligibility, stop in at Room 110, Matelson Hall and ask for Claire.

EARN \$\$\$\$\$ BETWEEN SEMESTERS

Expanding Real Estate Company is interviewing for positions in growing Rental Division. Average commissions range from \$500-\$900. Flexible work schedule open to experienced and inexperienced personnel. Training and guidance offered. If you do not have a license, we will be happy to help you obtain one. Please contact Peter at 633-1300 for a personal interview.

Seminar: child education

The educational and human values involved in the current controversy over what constitutes a meaningful and suitable education for preschool-kindergarten children will be examined at the 14th annual Conference on the Young Child April 30 and May 7 at WPC.

The first program, "The Right to Childhood: Age-Appropriate Learning Experiences for Preschool-Primary Grade Children," will be in Shea Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and feature Sam Sava, executive director of the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

The second session is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Student Center rooms 203-5 and will deal with the topic "The Story of Developmental Placement and Continuous Progress in the Lawrenceville, N.J., Public Schools."

Fees are \$30 for both sessions or \$22 for the April 30 conference, and \$10 for the May 7 conference. Those from New Jersey attending to earn one graduate credit must attend both sessions and pay \$107.75; out of state residents must pay \$127.75. All participants who wish credit must purchase the text *A Notebook for Teachers* for \$21 and complete a research paper based on the text. Lunch is by individual arrangement and the Wayne

Hall cafeteria will be open.

"Many schools today are developing formalized curriculums which reach narrow academic skills to young children, often before they are ready," said Laura Aitken, associate professor of curriculum and instruction at WPC and conference coordinator with Anthony Coletta, author and early childhood specialist who also teaches at the college.

"This conference offers a wide variety of timely workshops including thinking and problem solving, Piaget's impact on beginning reading, and updates on child advocacy issues," Coletta said. "In addition, school administrators are invited to attend workshops on retention and classification of students."

Participants at the April 30 conference will select a morning and afternoon workshop from 18 scheduled workshops. Among the topics to be discussed are "Hot Issue: Explaining Early Childhood Education to Community and Parents," with Jane Bugnard, early childhood consultant and professor at Pace University, and "Excessive Classification of Student: Why and What to Do About It" with Robert Hess, school psychologist in Pine Plains, N.Y.

The afternoon session will include a child advocacy update featuring members of the

see CHILD page 8

Course deadline Oct. 10

BY ROSE FANTUZZI
STAFF WRITER

The administration is "concerned" that students are not aware of the repeat course deadline, said Mark Evangelista, WPC Registrar. "I want to make students fully aware" that they have from the first day they receive their fall schedules through Oct. 10 to decide if they want to repeat a course.

Last semester, students had to register for repeating a course at the same time that registering for Pass/Fail was being held, which was about ten days from the start of the semester, Evangelista said. Many of them "thought it was too short, (and) felt they were being shortchanged," he said. "The time is lengthened now," he said.

Many students assume if they repeat a course the registrar automatically knows it, Evangelista said. The "only way we know" is if the student completes the necessary application in the office of the Registrar in Raubinger 104. The previous grade cannot be "neutralized from the GPA if we are not informed," he added.

SGA legislature says no to parking solution

The SGA Legislature voted down a parking resolution Tuesday which would require residents of the Towers to park in Lot 6, and have Lot 5 reserved for commuters.

Also at the meeting Peter Spiridon, vice president for Administration and Finance addressed the tuition increase for students, which will be voted on at the Board of Trustees meeting May 10. The proposed increase is \$4 for each undergraduate credit,

and \$8 for each graduate credit.

Steve Margolis, junior class treasurer, proposed to the Legislature that all candidates for executive officer positions receive at least 25 votes in order to be elected. Due to lack of quorum, the resolution could not be voted on.

The next meeting will be May 5 at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Faculty vote for confidence

CONFIDENCE from page 1

ing they are unqualified, (Speert) is saying the only way to be promoted is through publication. He's breaking an agreement with the Promotion Committee."

Being said that so far about 45 of the 350 faculty members have been involved in the discussions on the administration's actions, and he hopes the vote will reveal how the others feel.

Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, said, "The vote is an expression of faculty opinion and he does not recall this happening since he has been at WPC. "The president has taken (the faculty's complaints) very seriously," he said.

Responding to the charges made by the senate

about the reconsideration of three faculty members, Santillo said, "Dr. Speert has been very consistent. (He) acted properly and appropriately in the best interest of the students." He said, "There have been some slight misunderstandings" and added that with former administrations there have been "many disagreements (with the faculty) that were eventually resolved." He would not speculate about the outcome of the current division between the faculty and administration.

"There has been substantial agreement at times between prominent segments (of the senate) and the president" since the current problems began, Santillo said.

About the vote, Santillo said, "This is a faculty matter."



STUDENT / ALUMNI

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CRUISE

APRIL 29

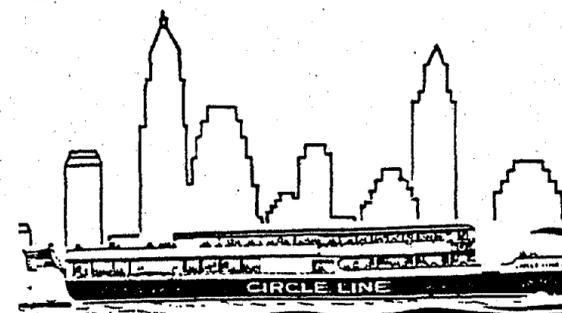
Buses leaving 6:30 p.m. from Lot 2

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Questions and information, Call 595-3261

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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 |

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| | SENIOR CLASS | JUNIOR CLASS | SOPHOMORE CLASS |
|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
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| Vice President | BethAnn Reilly | William Mayo | Rodney DeVore |
| | Katherine Raber | Rebecca Van Stone | Raul T. Barriera |
| Treasurer | Dan Lubiner | **Write-In Candidates | **Write-In Candidates |
| Secretary | Fergus Smith | Robin Benfatti | **Write-In Candidates |

Club Interest Representatives

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| CLUB "B" | CLUB "C" |
| 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 |

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.

Law for Layfolk

BY GERALD BRENNAN
SGA ATTORNEY

The purchase of consumer goods and services usually begins when two or more parties sign a contract. Most of us have done that when we've bought a car, a household appliance or professional services.

A contract is an agreement between two or more persons. A valid contract is legally binding and enforceable. If a contract is broken or breached the aggrieved party can sue in court for damages or, in some cases, to compel performance.

There are some general rules which consumers should follow before signing a contract. The rules may sound so simple as to be obvious and not worth mentioning. However, lawyers will attest how often the following rules are ignored.

1. Read a contract carefully and understand it. Once you have signed a contract it is presumed that you have read and understood it.

It is no defense to a suit for breach of contract to say that you did not read the contract.

Similarly, make sure you understand the contract. If you don't, then don't sign it. Ask questions and clarify the points you're not sure of. Ideally, if you don't let anyone force or pressure you to sign a

contract.

Always read the small print. Check the back of the contract for additional provisions and small print.

2. Carefully check the payment clauses.

The contract should spell out exactly what you are going to pay for the goods or services.

The contract should tell you what the credit charges are if you are purchasing on time or borrowing money.

How much interest will you pay and the rate of interest should also be in the contract.

Make sure all promises are in writing.

After you have read all this information, be sure you can afford the monthly payments before signing.

3. Check to see if the contract requires you to put up collateral.

Some consumer contracts require that the buyer put up a piece of personal or real property as collateral to secure payment.

This means that you are giving the seller a legal interest in your property. Normally

then, if there is a breach by the buyer, the seller can take legal steps to assume ownership of the property put up as collateral, then you may not want to sign the contract.

4. Be aware of the consequences stated in the contract if you fail to pay or perform.

The contract should state what will happen if payment is missed or some other default occurs.

A disturbing consequence is repossession. Check to see if the contract gives the seller the right to take back or repossess the purchased item in the event of default.

It is distressing to see a tow truck haul away your new car parked in front of your house because you missed an installment payment.

Other results of defaulting include acceleration of total amount due under the contract and responsibility to pay attorney's fees and collection charges if you are sued.

5. Make sure that any promises made by the other party are in writing in the contract.

6. Be aware that if you co-sign an agreement, you will be liable for payment if the other co-signer doesn't pay.

Remember if you have questions about a contract, don't sign until you clear them up.

Cavanaugh faces charges in campus auto accident

BY ALBINA SORIANO
STAFF WRITER

Timothy Cavanaugh, who was the driver in last week's on campus accident, has been charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and careless driving, said Pete Ryerson, acting chief of WPC Campus Police.

The hospital where Cavanaugh was taken after the accident conducted a blood test, which showed the presence of alcohol. The hospital then sent the report of the blood test to the WPC Campus Police, Ryerson said.

Cavanaugh appeared to

have swerved and hit a guard rail at 1:16 a.m. on April 15, at the intersection of Mills Drive and Buttermilk Falls Road, Ryerson added. After the accident, a skidmark about 160 feet long was on the road, he said.

Cavanaugh and the passenger, Scott Maloney, who was also hospitalized, were seen at Billy Pat's Pub around 11 p.m. prior to the accident, said Tony Cavotto, director of auxiliary services. The bar in the pub closed at 12:45 a.m. Cavotto added.

Cavanaugh and Maloney were released from the hospital.

1988 Yearbook on schedule

The 1988 Yearbook is on schedule for September, said Henry Morris, assistant dean of students for Student Development. The yearbook has a \$26,000 budget and will have 248 pages.

Morris said he is hoping to get the 1988 yearbook out by "May or June at the latest." Last September, Morris said he hoped the book would be out by January 1988.

Most valuable seniors named

The senior class of WPC has named the recipients of the 1988 Most Valuable Seniors Award.

Winners are: Bruce Balistrieri, Pamela Bolden, Elaine Cannizzaro, Michael Espinosa, Joann Ference,

Paula Giusto, Suzanne Goerl, Kim Marie Grabowski, Michele Hammerstedt, Bruce Konviser, Anita Polanco, Tracey Prideaux, Eden Mary Robertiello, Rodney Savickis and Susan Wojna.

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APRIL 26
7:00 P.M.**

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Faculty, students tackle Habitat project

BY NOREEN BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

During the past few years, growing numbers of WPC students and faculty have been getting involved in a community service project called Habitat.

"I started three years ago," said John Rosengren, biology professor. "There was a speaker at our church and we liked what we heard. We formed a committee. There were four houses going up. We did one."

Vincent Parillo, chairman of the Sociology/Anthropology and Geography Department, said he first worked with Habitat two year ago when he produced and directed a dinner theater to raise money for the project.

And this year, students in the Catholic Campus Ministry Club (CCMC) and Christian Fellowship have become interested in the project. "We thought it was a worthwhile service project," said Jim Finn, student representative to Habitat for CCM. "We are reaching out in the local area to those in need. And CCM likes to get involved."

Jim Killoran, fundraising chairman for Habitat and Catholic Campus minister, said, "I heard about Habitat and saw it was an excellent program. I thought I might like to get CCM involved."

Habitat is a project de-



Donation
Meg Stetz, Mark Wyble and Valerie McHugh of the Apartment Association present a check to Jim Killoran and Billy Archer of the Catholic Campus Ministry

signed to give low-income families an opportunity to own their own home by helping to build it. "The people get an interest free mortgage," Killoran said. "Families moving in have to put in 300 hours of building time. It's not just a hand out. It something where they own what they are working for. They are willing to work to make their mortgage payments enabling them to have a home where otherwise they could not."

Rosengren said there is a true need for someone to do such a project. "The government isn't doing it, the state isn't doing it," he said. "It's the only way for someone poor to own a house."

The money for the project comes mainly from fund-raisers and donations. "Stores provide lumber and nails," Rosengren said. "There are

also fund-raisers like a cookie sale each week. And (Parillo) did the play."

The play, a dinner theater project which involved WPC student Kim McDugal and Staci Block, an adjunct professor of social work, brought in about \$10,000, Parillo said. "In one weekend we raised \$6,000 at the First Presbyterian Church," he said. "For one weekend at the Wycoff Reform Church we got \$4,000. I try to use my talent to make (Habitat) a reality."

Rosengren said the system of building is designed so that "as soon as we build 40 houses, they begin paying for themselves." Right now he said his church, the First Presbyterian in Ridgewood, is in the process of raising funds for their third house. With each new house, he builds a

see HABITAT page 9

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Student seeks 'real world' experience before teaching

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

"I was offered a job as an adjunct at WPC in the communication department teaching Audio Production. I probably won't come back to WPC for at least two years, because students will know me and not take me seriously. I don't want to be a product of inbreeding and I want real world experience before I commit myself to teaching," said Edward Schanil, a graduate student at WPC.

In the spring of 1987, Schanil completed his undergraduate studies at WPC with a B.A. in communication, concentrating in radio and television. He is currently enrolled in the interpersonal communication graduate program at WPC. He said his grade point average is 3.8 and he will graduate this spring.

Schanil chose to come to WPC because it was close to his hometown of Fair Lawn, the tuition was inexpensive and it had a radio station. He didn't choose a major until his sophomore year. "I think I am interested in radio, because as a child my mother always had the radio on," he said.

As a freshman, Schanil was an orientation leader. In his sophomore and junior years, he was Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) chairperson of the Cinema/Video Committee. At the end of his junior year, he became a DJ for WPSC radio. John Kiernan, the radio station's adviser, played a big in-

fluence as my role model," he said. In his senior year, Schanil was president of the SAPB.

In high school, Schanil held a part-time job as a DJ at a roller skating rink in Paramus. He had that job for three and a half years. He now has a part-time job with WIXL FM in Newton. He has his own radio show on Saturday. He said the radio station plays country music, but he has no preference to the different types of music. He added that on the side, he DJ's at parties and weddings.

Schanil serves as intermediary between students and faculty.

Schanil will have completed his graduate studies in one year. He is the first graduate assistant assigned to the radio station. He serves as an intermediary between students and faculty members involved in the radio station. He also became the first graduate student to be the general manager of the radio station.

"I never set out to be the general manager," said Schanil. He started getting more involved with the radio station around Thanksgiving, when the operation manager resigned and he took his place. He said an operation manager takes care of the internal affairs for the radio station, like overseeing equip-

see SCHANIL page 9

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Helpline to vote on escort service

BY ANGELA ZITO
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Helpline will vote on May 2 for an on-campus escort service, an idea previously rejected by the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC), said Jeff Mahass a member of Helpline. IFSC rejected the idea because it is a social organization for sponsoring events, rather than a service organization.

The escort service idea was presented by John Supino during a Helpline meeting. It was greeted positively by members. The escort service would accompany students ranging from the Rec Center to Hobart Hall. Supino said, "This will assist campus police since they have to

watch the parking lot and dorms at night."

The proposed service will be run by volunteers escorting students around campus, running the Central Office and doing public relations, Supino said.

Students can call the Central Office in the Student Center, which would send an escort to them. Volunteers for escort will have their background checked by the EPC police, Supino said. "If passed, the program will be set up during the summer. Other colleges that have used this program are Montclair State, Rutgers, and Arizona State and it was effective," according to Supino.

Helpline liked the idea

Student copes with disability

GRAY from page 1

"They put me with the severely emotionally impaired," which he said included drug addicts and students with arrest records. "My parents talked to special services and I was transferred to a business school where I learned to correlate, file and other office skills that qualified me for entry-level positions," he said.

Because of the difficulty he suffered in junior high and high school, Gray said he would like to be an activist for the disabled. "I blame the New Jersey school system," he said. "Five years ago there was no testing what so ever. I was branded slow and held back." He said he wants to see that this doesn't happen to others. He is also trying to start a club for the disabled at

WPC. "When you have a disability, you learn early that you're not in control," he said. "Things are not as they seem to be. You have to keep your sense of humor." He said that only recently has he been able to "come out of my shell" where he was put "by people who harassed and teased" him as he was growing up.

Besides fighting for the rights of the disabled, Gray said he has a keen interest in broadcast mediums. "I know all aspects of broadcast radio," he said. "I excel in communication... I know the history of every radio station and T.V. station in the New York area." He is also familiar with short-wave radio and satellite transmissions, and watches broadcasts from Japan and Italy.

Opie speaks on technology

A conference to inform elementary and secondary teachers as well as college faculty about the nature of technological literacy will be held on April 27 at WPC from 9:15 a.m. to noon in Science Building 319.

Speakers will be Dr. John Opie, director, Center for Technology Studies at NJIT in Newark, and Dr. Melvin Kranzberg, Callaway Professor of the History of Technology at Georgia Institute of Technology.

The founding president of the American Society for Environmental history, Opie has lectured at colleges and universities throughout the country. Before coming to NJIT, he was a professor of history at Dunquesne University at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Kranzberg's major professional contribution has been the establishment and development of a new field of history - the history of technology. He is the principal founder of the Society for the History of Technology (SHOT), founding editor of its quarterly journal, *Technology and Culture*, and was president of SHOT from 1983-84. Since 1968 he has been vice president of the International Committee for the History of Technology, International Union of the History of Science.

The WPC program is funded by a Department of Higher Education grant to develop technological literacy on the campus and in the community. For more information call Kenneth Job at 595-3151.

Child seminar

CHILD from page 3

Statewide Coalition for Child Care and the New Jersey Child Care Advisory Council. There also will be a sing along with Jonathan Sprout, a Project Impact performer who has played in schools throughout New Jersey.

Two videotapes produced by the National Association for the Education of the the Statewide Coalition for Child Care and the New Jersey Child Care Advisory Council. There also will be a sing along with Jonathan Sprout, a Project Impact performer who has played in schools throughout New Jersey. "A Classroom with Blocks" and "Early Childhood Education: That's Where It All Begins," will be played during the afternoon as well as the video tape "Developmentally Appropriate Practice."

For additional information telephone 595-2436 or 2954.

News Notes

The Library will have extended hours during the final exam period May 9 through 17.

The hours are: Monday-Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.

Auxiliary Services will sponsor a 24 hour study period May 5-17 in the Student Center. "Basically it will be the second floor" with rooms 213, 203-5, and the study lounge, said Val Weis, assistant director of campus events services for operations. He said more rooms will be opened if the need arises.

"It's to show appreciation for students," Weis said. Typewriters and a copy machine will be available for use at no cost. "They are strictly for student use," he said.

There will also be free coffee and tea provided by Wood Food Service.

"We just hope that a lot of students take advantage of it, that it will make exams and studying easier," Weis said. "We've done it now either 3 or 4 semesters. We are trying to do it on a regular basis."

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Student seeks 'real world' experience

SCHANIL from page 7

management and the news and sports programs. The operation manager is the number two man, he added.

Schanil became the general manager in February, when the previous manager

resigned. As a general manager, he oversees the internal and external affairs of the radio station and even has to deal with the Federal Communication Commission, he said. He spends approximately 30 hours a week at the radio station.

"As a general manager, I try to establish direction for the radio station," said Schanil. He added that he has been working with the executive board to create an image for the radio station '98 and a

half WPC." He also worked extremely hard this semester at getting FM space for WPC, for the fall. He said the test broadcast is scheduled for Sept. 1, on 88.7 FM. After graduation, Schanil would like to find a job as an

announcer. He said he's going to pull out a map of the U.S. and find an interesting area to start his career. He said he probably won't hit a big city for five to 10 years and he will need two jobs at first. Radio only pays about \$15,000 a year to start. He said money isn't that important to him, because he loves his job, but he wouldn't mind being in a high income bracket.

Before marriage, Schanil would like to be financially secure. He would like to get married in about eight years when he is 30 years old. He would like to marry someone who has gone to college and has career goals. Being able to take time off from her career to have children would be a plus he said.

Foundation Board to meet Thursday

The Board of Directors of the WPC Foundation will meet in special session Thursday at 5 p.m. in Student Center 205.

They will discuss the appointment for Management Staff, the Alumni contract and the recommendation to extend the agreement with Wood Food Service for one year.

Faculty and students tackle Habitat

HABITAT from page 7

small balsa wood model in the church and each time someone donates money, he allocates it to a portion of the house such as "stairs, windows or pillars." He then adds that part to the model. "This way people (in the church) can see the progress," he said. "If you do it visually, people can relate to it."

Killoran said 15 homes have already been built in Paterson, and the city has donated 16 more lots of land to Habitat. "(The city is) very supportive to what the project is all about," he said. "We are actually rebuilding a neighborhood."

Besides just the families who are moving into the new homes, volunteers do much of the construction work. "We usually build along with others," said Rosengren. "Different organizations such as churches or retired groups help." He said there are about 30 churches and other groups

involved.

Rosengren recalled one day when two boys, about 15 or 16, came to help and "didn't even know how to drive a nail. I taught them how to put up sheet rock and had them do a closet," he said. "Then when someone else came in, they taught him. When kids help, it builds their self-confidence. The younger kids don't play in the sand, they hand up boards. It gives kids a sense of support also."

He added that different organizations build houses next to each other. "There is kind of a race to build houses," he said. "The competition is really helpful. About 20 fellas can get a lot of work done. The church women make lunches. We kid each other. There is a lot of camaraderie."

"Never have so many that knew so little done so much," he said. He added that about 150 from his church are active in the project.

Killoran said the people

who want to become Habitat homeowners "have to be hard-working first of all. These people set an example for others." They must also fall under the Housing and Urban Development median level of income and "there has to be a need."

"These people deserve a lot of credit," Rosengren said. "They have a lot of problems." He said one of the first homeowners whose house has already been completed still comes to other sites to help build new homes.

"They are so appreciative of what we do," said Joe Reitano, a WPC student. "It's really rewarding. Once we were laying sod, and the lady whose house it was... just to see her smile, I would go there every Saturday of my life."

After the homes are completed, Killoran said they have to be maintained by the families. "There are different committees of volunteers that meet with families to help with budgeting and up-keep,

and help them feel like a part of a community, like a Habitat homeowners association," he said.

Rosengren said students at WPC are trying to start a Habitat chapter to get volunteers, such as fraternity and sorority members, as well as other interested clubs.

"We sometimes have eight to 12 different people at given times laying sod, insulating, painting, sweeping floors, sheetrocking or just present for some of the family members that are down there," Killoran said. "One doesn't have to be professionally skilled. The more volunteers we have, the quicker the houses will get finished."

"The housing need is critical," he added. "Building shows a Christian sign to others that people can work together and help one another to get homes. Habitat addresses in an original way the housing crisis that exists in our community today."

24-HOUR STUDY at the Student Center

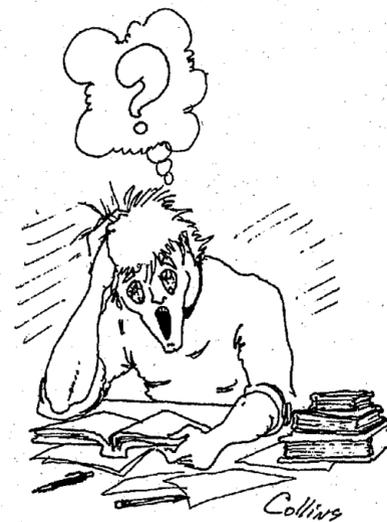
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Restrictions for Springfest '88

This week, Springfest '88 kicks off amidst mild restrictions. Alcohol is prohibited at ALL campus events and the IPSC Greek Music Fest bands are not permitted to play certain songs which are deemed offensive.

Springfest has been traditionally known to highlight how irresponsible students can be, due primarily to the large consumption of alcoholic beverages. The recent car accident involving two WPC students can be testimony to the fact that some students do not drink responsibly.

With all things considered, we applaud the administration's restrictions concerning alcohol and hope that students will understand the ramifications the college could face if even one student was injured due to intoxication.

Last year, WPC Police were lax in their attempt to enforce alcohol restrictions. We are confident that this year will be different and have been assured that security will be strictly enforced. Don't take the chance.

Concerning the restriction on song selection, however, it is ludicrous to place a ban on certain songs. The primary example seems to be "Mony, Mony" by Tommy James and the Shondells, to which students feel compelled to substitute their own obscene lyrics. Students can make up obscene lyrics to any song, so why is it that "Mony, Mony" is singled out?

Despite these restrictions the SAPB has made a grand effort to make this year's Springfest a spectacular celebration. They were able to operate within the new guidelines to give the students a time to remember. Support them by attending their scheduled events and involving yourself in them. This is an event for all students, no I.D. required.

Bring home the Bacon

This issue marks the last real issue of *The Beacon* for the 1987-'88 academic year. At this time, we would like to thank the campus community for reading and supporting *The Beacon* throughout the year. We take pride in serving the college community and are looking forward to a very successful 1988-'89 year.

As has been tradition, next week we will publish *The Bacon*, the parody issue, as a pullout section. This is totally fictitious issue, invented by the sick minds of *The Beacon* staff. It is for your enjoyment as well as ours to help end the year on an upbeat note. We are sensitive to the areas that may offend people and, in the past, *The Bacon* has been successful in doing that. However, the sense of humor emanating from these four walls from this fine staff, seems to be of a different nature. You will be surprised and entertained, you can be assured.

We will be accepting regular ("real") campus events, personals, classifieds and ads as well as one page of news and sports, respectively. These "real" sections will be clearly marked to avoid confusion.

Again, it has been a pleasure reporting campus news and events and we would like to extend our congratulations to the graduating seniors of 1988. To those returning, have a great summer and we'll see you in the fall.

The Beacon

| | |
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Letters to the Editor

Learning should be priority

Editor, *The Beacon*:

In the past weeks I have seen several letters written to the editor concerning the academic atmosphere of this college. Their air has been of discontent with the present system, or at least the attitudes of the students and faculty. Maybe there is a problem that needs to be looked at in greater detail.

In my own experience at WPC, I have encountered an apathy in the classroom, by teachers and students alike. For example, there have been General Education classes which I have attended, where the students would ignore the

ideas presented in the class because it was only a G.E. course. Likewise, the teachers of that subject would put in a little effort as the students, again, because it was only a G.E. course.

How can information and education be belittled so easily? The General Education courses lay the groundwork for one's own major. The information could also lead to the growth of one's own mind. If thought and learning are not important, why even attend college?

This is not high school anymore, this is higher education: the polishing of one's

mind. When higher education is ignored and all one seeks is a sheepskin, meant only to impress an employer, then the college is of no use, no practical value. College is to improve one's self, not to kill time before graduation. If this stagnating air of apathy could be lifted it would be replaced by a healthier atmosphere of education. If learning were the priority, self-improvement the goal, then this college's diploma would be worth more than the paper on which it is printed.

P.E. Newcomb, Jr.
sophomore/liberal arts

Student defends Pink's integrity

Editor, *The Beacon*:

I'm going to do something here that's very unpopular, defend Pink.

First, I'd like to start off with agreeing with his critics. The article could have been considerably better written, and the "dumb blond" bit was pretty stupid, but apparently this is Pink's style.

Now, part two - sure the baby boomers have a right to their music, but so do I. I want to hear music by today's bands. All I hear on the two major New York rock stations is "classic rock." I remember growing up, none of the kids liked classical music. "Timeless?" Is that another word for safe? Easily swallowed? Boring? Baby Boomers are screwing it up for the rest of us, by making it more profitable to play the same old albums rather than take a chance on new artists. "It doesn't have to

be old to be classic" it just has to be someone who is.

As for Sting and Phil Collins being "recognized by educated music scholars," of course they are...how can they help it when their faces are all over MTV and Rolling Stone, while bands like The Replacements, The Godfathers, Decendents/All and Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians have to be happy with a few weeks on the college album charts Top 10 (funny how you can never find those albums, or a good book, at the WPC 7-11).

How can The Bee Gees be compared to Chicago? Simple, they're both bands that sound like a bunch of wusses. I can't think of anybody wimpier than Chicago, no, wait, I can...Steely Dan. So what if they can read music? Most of the really good bands are guys who are pretty

much self taught, and have a good time playing, rather than putting out albums because of their contracts.

Pink is not an idiot high-gimp, drunk or a pencil neck geek (jeez, do college students really talk like that?) but rather living life his own way, like Sid Vicious, or German poet Gunter Eich (1907-72) who wrote, "Be uncomfortable: be sand, not oil, in the machinery of the world." Well, he even got four apathetic WPC students to write letters to condemn him and another to defend him.

But, hey, who can really be mad at ol' Pink, he likes Bruce Springsteen. We all should, because we're from Joisey, too. You know, like that girl on MTV.

Eric Fusco
junior/communications

Academic solutions are needed

Editor, *The Beacon*:

There is an issue on campus that is gaining rapid recognition as a serious problem. The issue is academic welfare. It began on April 7 with an open forum in the Student Center. There was a variety of responses from students (even though only about 100 attended), but the response from the faculty was limited. Limited in the sense that only two full-time faculty members attended.

From the people in attendance, some interesting ideas

and reactions were expressed. This generated excitement and energy for another forum to discuss possible solutions to our problem. In order to do this, though, more input is needed from faculty and students. At this point in time on our campus what we truly lack is the serious student and the serious professor. They are the real minority, who because of our impoverished academic atmosphere, have suffered. And have suffered far too long.

If you feel strongly to

ward this issue, I urge you to attend the next Student and Faculty Forum Open Discussion concerning the real minority on campus. This will take place on May 2 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 205. More professors, students and administrators are needed to share their views to open a constructive dialogue for some possible solutions. Who knows, we may be able to turn a minority into a majority!

Stacy Tanhel
sophomore/communication

Free speech should not be infringed upon

Editor, *The Beacon*:

The letter reacting to the Pink article from Dave Wikstrom contains notable flaws. The letter comes across as a personal attack and an attack on Pink's right to say what he/she wants (the First Amendment). The attack comes from men majoring in communications and political science. More's the pity.

Putting the Bee Gees in the same category with Genesis, The Kinks, Fleetwood Mac and Chicago underlines

the basic difference in thinking between Strippoli and Wikstrom and Pink.

Pink's line of thinking and the irreverence it produces is a clear reflection of post-punk rock criticism. The Bee Gees fit in with those four groups because they are all utterly professional and aligned with the entertainment industry. That is not to say that those two traits are incompatible with producing valuable music. Herb Alpert is an important figure in the

recording industry and plays with admirable ability and skill, and it is hard to consider Joe Jackson as anything but a professional musician. Yet both men stand head and shoulders above Genesis and Chicago in street credentials.

There is substance to Pink, but it is a different substance than Strippoli and Wikstrom are probably used to reading.

Chris English
senior/communications

Homosexuality discoveries topic of presentation

BY JOAN GRISCOM

Homosexuality is a controversial topic on the WPC campus. Attitudes range from anger and hatred to some acceptance, and there is widespread ignorance. The purpose of this article is to explain what the field of psychology has discovered about homosexuality, and to identify some of the sources of hatred. I also wish to announce a major presentation on the topic on Tuesday, May 3, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the WPC Coalition for Lesbians, Gays, and Friends.

The consensus of contemporary psychology is that homosexuality is neither a sickness nor an emotional disorder. Like left-handedness, it is a difference, and is part of the range of our sexual/affective behavior. The American Psychiatric Association (APA) formalized this in 1973: the American Psychological Association and the National Association of Social Workers followed soon after. Dissidents in APA, mostly from orthodox psychoanalytic backgrounds, called for a membership-wide referendum in 1973, and were overwhelmingly defeated.

I specified *sexual/affective*, because homosexuality is not merely a physical behavior. Sexuality is part of the whole person and her/his relationship to the world. Current research deals with biological, psychological, and sociocultural matters.

The cause of sexual orientation, whether homosexual or heterosexual, is not known. Some authorities

think that a majority of homosexual persons are born gay and do not choose their condition, and that a smaller number choose in later years. Since research shows that there is tremendous variety among homosexual persons, both explanations may be true. In the landmark study *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male* (1948), Kinsey and his team found great flexibility in human sexual behavior. They critiqued the division of humanity into two distinct categories of *homosexual* and *heterosexual*, often understood as about 10 percent and 90 percent of human populations. Instead, the Kinsey Homosexual-Heterosexual Rating Scale suggested 7 classifications of behavior and responses, ranging from exclusively heterosexual to exclusively homosexual, with various proportions of both responses in between. They also noted that people change their position on the scale over time. There are instances of people changing their sexual orientation in their 70s. Were such people "born gay" and took a long time to realize it? Did they choose? Or were they simply allowing one part of their repertoire of responses to emerge?

Extensive research has failed so far to establish any fundamental difference between so-called homosexual and heterosexual persons, except their erotic preference. In an ingenious series of studies in the 1960s, experts in psychological testing were given the test results of homosexual and heterosexual persons, and

asked to sort out which were which. All failed! There is evidence that some homosexual adults diverged from traditional sex roles as children, but many did not. A recent

high. In the U.S., males are supposed to be strong, independent, dominant; women are supposed to be dependent on men and thus violates the stereotype. Further, in loving

ing up his male power, and thus is a threat to other males, especially those who are not secure in their power. The lesbian woman is taking on a masculine power to which she is not entitled. A student remarked recently that if his daughter became lesbian, he would "beat it out of her." What better way to re-establish male dominance? It is not surprising that U.S. men score higher on homophobia scales than U.S. women.

Extensive research has failed so far to establish any fundamental difference between so-called homosexual and heterosexual persons, except their erotic preference.

study of boys who showed strikingly "feminine" qualities found that only 50 percent of them were gay in adulthood.

If there is no correlation between homosexuality and sickness, why do so many people, including many WPC students and faculty, consider homosexual persons "sick"? And why should particular "sickness" be the object of such hatred? What is so bad about being a "fag"? On scales administered cross-culturally, the United States scores very high on homophobia (the fear and dislike of homosexuality).

Why should this be so? A full answer to this question would include input of organized religion, most of which, though not all, regards homosexuality as sinful. But the focus of this article is on psychology.

Part of the answer is that in the U.S., we believe strongly in traditional sex roles. On scales rating the degree of conformity to sex roles, again the U.S. scores unusually

a woman, she is taking on man's role. She is therefore stereotyped as "masculine," often aggressive, often ugly. Homosexual males, on the other hand, are seen as weak and effeminate, taking on a woman's role. For men to assume a woman's role violates a strong taboo in our society. It is worse for a boy to be a "sissy" than for a girl to be a "tomboy." Among U.S. men, the fear of homosexuality is so great that many are uncomfortable being touched by other men.

A second answer is that we live in a society which gives men much greater social power than women; this inequality is built into our institutions. The reason feminists are often labeled as lesbian, regardless of their sexual orientation, has to do with their assertion of power and equality. In our system, the homosexual male seems to be giv-

In an effort to help educate the WPC campus further on homosexuality, the WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays, and Friends is sponsoring a presentation on May 3 by Elsie Trudeau, from the New Jersey chapter of the national organization P-FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays). P-FLAG is an important resource for parents of gay children, whether for information or a chance to share their concerns with others. It is also a resource for lesbian and gay children whose parents need information and assistance in understanding them. As Charlotte Spitzer has written, parents of gay children can serve as an important bridge between homosexual and heterosexual communities, for they see and experience both sides of the division. For those who wish to learn more, we invite your attendance at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3 in the Student Center room 324-5.

Joan Griscom is a staff counselor and half-time instructor in *Women's Studies*.

Hope for fair election

Editor, *The Beacon*:

The president of El Salvador, Jose Napoleon Duarte and his government's inability to solve El Salvador's worst economic crisis ever and his refusal to end the war, has provoked a crisis that set the stage for the growing popular resistance.

El Salvador's government tortures, assassinates and exiles its critics on a daily basis; therefore, Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (C.I.S.P.E.S) was formed in 1980 in response to the Vietnam-style war developing in El Salvador. Its goals are to educate and mobilize the public against U.S. intervention in El Salvador and in all Central America, and build support for the people of El Salvador.

Last Thursday, Mr. Sierra, a representative of C.I.S.P.E.S gave a lecture and said that his organization works to free political prisoners and to save lives. He also stated that the U.S. spends 1.5 million daily for armaments and support Duarte's military operation, consisting of killing and oppressing the masses.

Finally, Sierra said that El Salvador will be holding

elections next year. The main party participating in it will be the Christian Democracy Party and A.R.E.N.A.

Let's hope for fair and equitable democratic elections!

Shirley Caraballo
junior/communications
Vivian Allende
senior/political science

Essence irks student

Editor, *The Beacon*:

I give a big "thumbs down," and I stick out my big, ugly pink tongue in response to *Essence*, our so called "literary magazine," for leaving out the last stanza of my poem, "Lord Jim" in its last edition. It makes no sense as it is shown. It is a portrait without a face. For those who are interested, the last stanza reads as follows:
And so I look into my love's stormy eyes one last time, and see the betrayal of a thousand hindus.

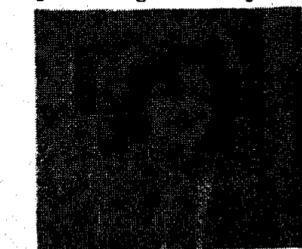
Perhaps I'll see her again in some port town. She alive and well having weathered the worst.

Mike Reilly

Campus Views

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI

WPC athletic teams are doing really well this semester. Do you support them by going to their games? Why or why not?



"I work in the book store and I'm in a sorority, so I have a busy schedule, but I try to go to most of the games because I like athletics."

Margaret Corria
sophomore/elementary education/sociology



"I don't go because the times conflict with my work schedule."

Karen Avato
freshman/business



"I go to the soccer events, because I use to be on the soccer team."

Humberto Sanchez
senior/biology



"Yes, I go because I know some of the players and everybody gets together and it's fun."

Liz Napolitano
sophomore/undeclared

IFSC Battle of the Bands

BY J.T. SULLIVAN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council will be holding its annual Music Fest with a "Battle of the Bands." The event will be held this Thursday beginning at 12:15 p.m. outside the library side of the Student Center. Emcee for the day will be Mike Espinosa. All proceeds will go to benefit the March of Dimes.

Four bands were chosen to compete. They are: **Sky Hook**, sponsored by Delta Phi Omega; **The Groove**, sponsored by the Black Student Association; **Lost Horizon**, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon and **Sylver**, sponsored by Nu Theta Chi.

Sky Hook is a four-member band based in the NYC area. Members are: Scott Hook, lead vocals, guitar and keyboards; Emil Guadagno, lead guitar and vocals; Mike Guadagno, bass and background vocals; and John Burrows, drums. They have been together for two years playing in the Village (NYC) and have appeared on the "Uncle Floyd Show." Two of the band members are studio musicians; Burrows, who has played with various Top-40 groups and E. Guadagno, who wrote for and played with Turwin and Kronin, who recorded "Big in Japan."

Of the four band members, only one attended WPC. M. Guadagno was in school for two years before acquiring a job in NYC. He also plays with two other bands. Lead singer Hook writes commercials on local cable stations and is a working partner for Ray Ferry Video Productions.

The Groove is a four-member band based in Northern New Jersey. Unlike **Sky Hook**, all four members attended WPC at one point or another. Members are: Ernie Muhlbach, guitar and vocals; Gary Ladder, keyboards; Steve Hanel, bass; and Kenny Windom, drums. Muhlbach attended WPC before starting

his own business as a landscaping proprietor in Hohokus. Hanel, an ex-WPC student, is a businessman and salesman in Hohokus. Ladder currently attends WPC as an art major and music minor. Windom also attends WPC as a music business major.

Lost Horizon is based in the N.Y. metropolitan area. This four-member band includes: David Velez, vocals; Mark Attalla, guitar, keyboards and background vocals; Sam Blasi, bass and background vocals; and Tom

New Jazz Ensemble Award

The WPC New Jazz Ensemble won the "Outstanding Combo Performance" award at the 30th annual Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival held recently.

The ensemble, one of several student performing groups connected with WPC's professional jazz degree program, was the only group at the festival to earn such an honor. This is the fifth straight year that the WPC entry has won this award at the prestigious Indiana event, which is considered to be the oldest collegiate jazz festival in the country.

Directed by Rufus Reid, a well-known bass player and director of WPC's Jazz Studies Program, the ensemble includes Chris Amelar, guitar; Eric Alexander, tenor saxophone; Jimmy Mann, alto saxophone; Joe Pelletier, bass; Bill Stewart, drums and Martin Norgaard, violin.

As a result of winning the award, the ensemble has been invited to participate in Musicfest, U.S.A., a national competition for high school, college and community musicians. Sponsored by Downbeat Magazine, the event will be held in Orlando, Florida in early May.

Lockwood is a freshman at WPC majoring in communication and is the songwriter of the group. Peretz, also a student at WPC, is currently a sophomore in the Jazz Department. Knick attends Morris County College and is working towards a criminal justice degree. Piascik will be graduating in May from WPC with a bachelor's of music in classical performance with a concentration in percussion. He will be attending SUNY at Stony Brook in the fall for a graduate degree in percussion.

Their original songs are geared towards a dance/rock style and their main objective is to "get everyone up and dancing and having a good time."

Sylver will be appearing at the Rat Trap Cafe on April 30 at 10 p.m. and they encourage students to attend.

Don't miss out on all the excitement this Thursday. Come and help give support to these four bands and the March of Dimes. You won't regret it!

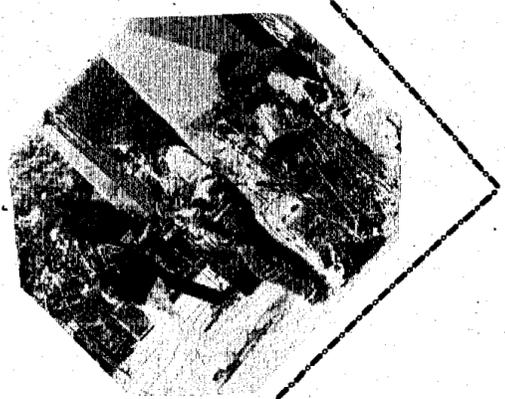
WCO: a night of jazz

The great tradition of American jazz music will be in the spotlight this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for 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 Pizzarello, Jr.

Students turnout for Arts Day



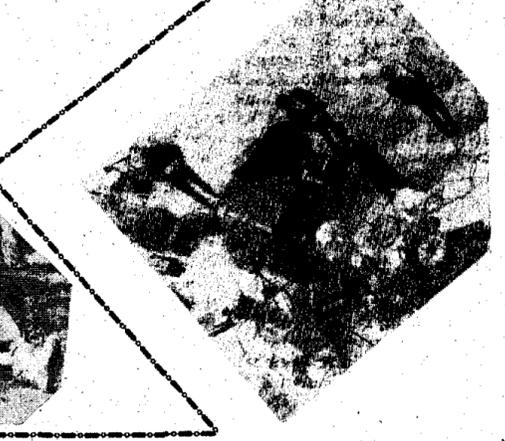
MUSAWWIR
EDITOR

Students definitely mused as WPC presented its annual Arts Day. The day began at the front of the Student Center and lasted until 4 p.m. The wind chill factor was up, there was still snowing.

The cold weather, the days events scheduled from 6 p.m. until 12 a.m. and in the Art Gallery.

There are many fine musicians in the New Jersey area. The WPC Jazz Ensemble, the Latin Jazz Band and The Cut, an R&B rock group.

The Arts Day involved in the day should be commended. The hard work given to Ray Deane and the huge success.



Symposium on public art

The Museums Council of New Jersey will present a scholarly symposium at WPC titled "Public Art in New Jersey 1876-1917: The Period of the American Renaissance," which will be held in room 200A of the Science Complex from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 29.

The \$30 registration fee includes a luncheon and a gallery reception. A special student rate of \$15 does not include the luncheon.

According to Richard Gay, chair of the Museums Council, the symposium is designed to highlight the significant public artworks created in New Jersey during the American Renaissance, a historic art movement that began in 1876 with the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia and ended in 1917 with the conclusion

of World War I. It was perceived by many as a time of excellence in science, industry and the arts. "In New Jersey in particular, where urban industrial growth outpaced that of other states, many architectural gems were built in the larger cities," Gay explains. "Parks, monuments and other public works of art also flourished."

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Richard Guy Wilson, professor of architecture at the University of Virginia. A recognized expert on public art, he will speak on "The American Renaissance: Originality and Tradition."

Several art historians will present papers on New Jersey artworks during the symposium. The topics will be the Princeton Battle Monument, the planned residential

community of Short Hills Park, beaux arts sculpture and medals by John Flanagan, the Trenton Mural designed by Everett Shinn and the legislative chambers of the New Jersey House.

The symposium will conclude with a reception in WPC's Ben Shahn Galleries, which is currently hosting an exhibit titled "Public Art in New Jersey 1876-1917: The Period of the American Renaissance." The show includes blueprints, sketches, watercolors, sculptors' maquettes and other items that document the many public building and artworks designed and created in the state during this period.

The symposium is supported by grants from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.

WPC Midday Artists Series

WPC's Midday Artists Series continues this Thursday with a performance by the 35-member WPC Concert Band, at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Center for Performing Arts.

Directed by William Woodworth, a WPC music professor, the band will perform a variety of musical selections. Each piece will be directed by a WPC student currently completing a course in instrumental conducting.

The program will begin with "Tocatta" by Girolamo

Frescobaldi, led by Stephen Baldanzi. Two students, Diane Grossinger and Jacqueline Sarracco, will share conducting duties for the five-movement "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett.

James Giercyk, will conduct the band's performance of "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from the Wagner opera, *Lohengrin*. That piece will be followed by "Variations on a Shaker Melody" from Aaron Copland's *Appalachian Spring*, led by Albert Natoli.

The 1987-88 series will conclude with student recitals on May 5 and 12.

The program will continue with Gershwin's "Second Prelude," directed by Nancy Crumley, followed by selections from *Sophisticated Ladies* by Duke Ellington, led by Kenneth Farrell. The concert will conclude with "Cantata" by Peter Mennin, conducted by Carl Sabatino.

New Music Series

"Les Noces," a rarely-performed cantata by the famous twentieth century Russian composer Igor Stravinsky, will be the highlight of the final concert of the 1987-88 New Music Series this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.

The performance will feature the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble and the New Jersey New Music Ensemble, under direction of WPC music professor Raymond Des Roches, and the WPC Concert Choir, led by Lenora Thom.

Stravinsky's "Les Noces (The Wedding)," based on poems by Kirievski, musically depicts a Russian peasant wedding ritual. The 1923, is scored for an unusual combination of solo voices, chorus and instrumentalists, including four pianists and a battery of percussion. The music is noted for its powerful use of complicated rhythms and abrupt phrasing.

Appearing as soloists will be WPC students Mary Zahne and Lisa Musawwir, soprano; Kimberly Harner and Deana Malsman, mezzo soprano; Daniel Lynch and David Philp, tenor and Carl Lindh, Keith Hodgson and John Von Glahn, bass.

Pianists for the performance will be Dr. Jeffrey Kresky, a WPC professor of music; Linda Sweetman-Wa-

ters, Barbara Hegner and WPC student Robert Fusari.

Performing on a wide range of percussion instruments will be WPC students Ken Piascik, Peter Newell, Glen Fitten, Michael Toal, Joseph Troiano and Alex Bocchino.

Other works on the program include "Bell Music" by Jeffrey Kresky, "4A" by Harold Oliver, "Quartet" by Paul Hindemith and "Antiphonies" by David Saperstein.

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble and the New Jersey New Music Ensemble, in residence at WPC, were formed in 1968 and 1975, respectively. Both groups have developed outstanding reputations for their performances of 20th century music under the direction of Des Roches, one of the premiere percussionists in the country.

The 75-voice WPC Concert Choir gives several performances throughout the academic year. It is directed by Lenora Thom, who is 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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PRIZES TROPHIES REFRESHMENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 28
3:30 PM, Rec Center Lot 6

REGISTRATION PERIOD
APRIL 11 through April 25
FEES: \$2.00

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT DENNIS AT 595-2777.

14 ARTS

Jazz auditions

High school, college and community musicians are invited to audition for the 18-member WPC Summer Jazz Ensemble, which will perform at the college this July.

Auditions for the ensemble will be held on Monday, May 9 and Tuesday, May 10 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 103 of Shea Center on campus. Those who wish to audition should prepare a piece of jazz music of two minutes or less. Auditioners will also be asked to do some sight reading.

Dr. Stephen Marcone, chair of WPC's music department, will direct the ensemble. Two free outdoor jazz concerts will be presented, on Wednesday, July 27. Rehearsals for those selected will be held on Wednesday evenings beginning June 22.

Get a grip on reality

I must say thank you for the overwhelming responses (both positive and negative) I've received for returning with pen in hand. It's unfortunate that some people couldn't accept the fact that I'm right (and that only mountains live forever). But it's a challenge I can't refuse.

Of course it's absurd to actually believe that ALL blond rockers have difficulty in expressing their musical prowess. It's a joke man — didn't you get it? But there's an interesting issue I would like to address and I suppose I'll have to spell it out for those less fortunate than the Pinks (we're growing in number and we're talking over the campus).

I could give you a condensed version (completely factual) of the birth of rock 'n' roll, but if you'd want to learn about it there's a course you can take, "History of American Pop Music Since 1950" with Dr. Marcone. I'd prefer to paint a more frightening picture.

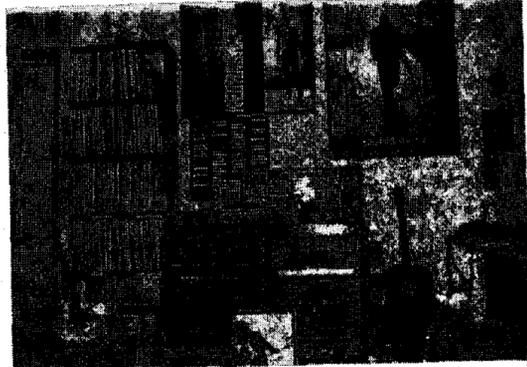
I chose the name Pink to write under from Pink Floyd. Not that I like them all that much, actually they're pretty boring. If you remember the movie *The Wall*, Mr. Bob Geldolf is Pink — there, enough said. I know people are already saying, "Who's Bob Geldolf?"

But there is another reason why I write under Pink: I have no race, ethnicity or gender to which someone could hang a label on; my views of music just happen to be different. It's pretty amazing how, just because my views of music are not accepted by the mainstream, that I am considered an outcast — if I remember precisely, a drug addict, an alcoholic and, my God, even a whiffle ball. I've even been labeled ignorant, and I'll get to that in a minute, but the Pinks were able to read between the lines.

I've been stereotyped and it happens to people of different races and ethnicity every single day. Just because someone looks and acts differently and has different beliefs and cultures than you do, is that a reason to set them aside and treat them differently? You should embrace them, learn about their differences and share with each other, communicate, OPEN UP YOUR MIND!

I've studied rock music now for about nine years and I know what it takes to make a palatable and safe million selling hit song. Not that I could do it, I just know what it takes (*disclaimer — there, now I'm safe). But I'm just not satisfied with that, I like to be challenged just a little bit, thank you!

Here's my room and that's my stereo and that's my record collection and those are my cassettes and my CD's are there, too. I'm very proud to say I don't have any disco records and no AC/DC, Sting, Genesis, Fleetwood Mac, Chicago, REO



Speedwagon, Peter Frampton, Journey, Ozzie Osbourne and all those other "timeless masterpieces." Oh, before I forget, Sting, he's a thief of reggae and jazz, both of which were created and mastered by black musicians. In a letter last week, it was stated he has helped expose the talents of Steve Coleman and Kenny Kirkland. Expose? How about abuse? Admittedly, Sting does have a very talented band but they're getting paid sideman wages (i.e., not too much) and he grabs all the glory himself. And you know, now that I think of it, he can't act either.

The consensus of the opposing letters seems to be that records have to sell and make millions to be considered good. Well, I have an answer for that and it lies between the grooves of INXS's first album (but of course you don't have it because they've only become "acceptable" this year):

Money can buy almost anything but anything's nothing, when you're dead

By the way, Fred Flintstone hangs down in the pub on Thursdays. I swear, I had to take a double look myself. Flintstones, meet the Flintstones...

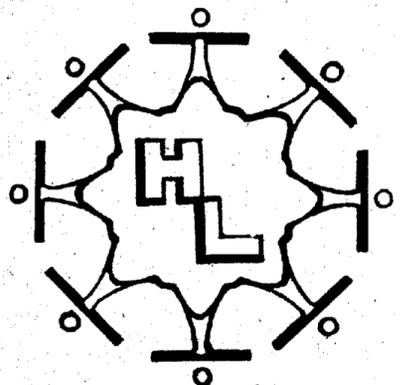
I am proud of what I've accomplished in two short weeks. It has been a childhood dream, that one day, I would become a whiffle ball. Thank you, thank you everyone for making my dreams come true.

*To the Pinks: we came, we saw, we kicked butt!
To the others: And I wish that for just one time
You could stand inside my shoes*

You'd know what a drag it is to see you

Fulfillment of request: Yes Kitty, I can go along with pre-Christie Brinkley Billy Joel.

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We would like to thank all those people who donated food.

The food will be given to the Paterson Family Shelter.

A special thanks to those Helpline members who collected the food.

WPC Republican Club

BY ROSE FANTUZZI
STAFF WRITER

The WPC College Republican Club has welcomed 17 students so far, said Rob Giannetti, Republican club chairman. "This is the first time there has been a republican club on campus," he added.

Giannetti said that the formal name is College Republican Federation. Nationally, it is the largest political party club on college campuses today, he said. "Over 850 cam-

pusers have a Republican club," he added.

"I know there is a more conservative view on campus," Giannetti said. "I want people with similar views to be able to exchange their ideas and beliefs. There is no conservative voice" at this school.

Giannetti welcomes members and asks them to call 839-9322 for more information. He said he has videotapes and movies to show anyone with a curiosity about the conservative view.

Family Studies Institute

The Family Studies Institute, the only college-based center for the study of family concerns and issues in New Jersey was formally introduced by Dr. William Small, dean of the School of Social Science.

Family Studies Institute formally introduced.

Techniques and strategies developed for use in counseling handicapped children in the school setting will be discussed at a conference on Friday, May 6 at WPC.

Geared to guidance counselors, psychologists, social workers, teachers and other concerned professionals, the conference will include several workshops, as well as two keynote presentations. At 9:15 a.m., Osborne Abby, child study supervisor, Passaic Country region, New Jersey Department of Education, will discuss "Legal Issues Related to Counseling Handicapped Students." Howard Weiss, family therapist with the Ackerman Institute of Family Therapy in New York City, will give a 1 p.m. lecture on "The Handicapped Child's Impact on the Family System."

The one-day program, "School Counseling Strategies for Handicapped Students," will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in rooms 203-5 of the Student Center. The registration fee is \$45. Lunch is by

'School Counseling Strategies for Handicapped Students'

individual arrangement; WPC dining facilities will be open.

For additional information, please call 595-2436.

Society for Creative Anachronism

BY ANDREW SCHECHTER
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Several times a year Glen Strotzman sits in a banquet hall, wearing armor, sword and shield from the 12th century. In actuality, Strotzman is a freshman at WPC and treasurer of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

The society displays medieval simulations in which members create knight and herald characters, according to Strotzman. These characters then recreate feasts and other events as they might have really happened. Some of the most recent displays have been produced in places such as Atlantic City.

The most crucial part of the club is choosing a character, said Strotzman. When a new person starts attending meetings, he or she also starts to research a favorite period of history, from 600 a.d. up to 1,800 a.d. This research culminates in creating a character, according to Strotzman, and there are many possibilities. He said he has seen samurai, knights, heralds, archers, kings and even ladies-in-waiting.

After a new member creates a character he or she must then find clothing and accessories from the chosen period. In the case of an English knight, one would need

at least a sword, shield and armor. The armor would be made from high-impact plastic according to patterns provided by the club.

Members use foam simulations for weapons but in events they use wood-cut look-alikes. Real weapons are never used.

The WPC chapter is about two years old and was founded by current president Thomas Crane. The Society has hopes of putting on a medieval weapons demonstration at this year's Springfest, Strotzman said.

The Society for Creative Anachronism meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry

On Sunday, April 17, The Catholic Campus Ministry Club of WPC hosted guests from the North Jersey Developmental Center, Totowa, where club members visit and volunteer as Music Ministers, Pastoral assistants and Religious Education Teachers. Also visiting the CCM Center was Deacon Chuck Paolino, of the Diocese of Metuchen.

Deacon Paolino was invited by Father Louis Scurti, Catholic Campus Minister, to the CCM Center to speak to club members on "Hand in Hand" an organization that assists the mentally and phys-

ically retarded with fairs, holidays and festivals. The next one will be held at Middlesex Community College on May 7, 1988.

The other purpose of the evening was to introduce NJDC residents to members of the CCM Club, in the hopes of soliciting more volunteers for the 1988-'89 scholastic year. Mass will be offered at NJDC through the summer at 6:30 p.m. and WPC students are invited to attend and assist with readings, eucharist and music.

For further information please call 595-6184.

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THURSDAY APRIL 28, 1988

12:15 TO 4:00 P.M.

IN FRONT OF THE STUDENT CENTER

March of Dimes kids will be here!
Proceeds are going to the March of Dimes.



NO ALCOHOL



Rec Center sponsors Fun Run

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

The Rec Center will sponsor a 5K (3.2 mile) Fun Run Thursday at 8:30 p.m. beginning in Lot 6, said Dennis Joyner, assistant director of recreation activities at the Rec Center. "People can walk, crawl or jog," he said. "For those who get into running, the course will be challenging."

The course will run through the WPC campus, and is "partially on the road," Joyner said. The course runs as far as Hobart Manor (see illustration), and will be repeated three times by the runners.

The entry deadline is noon Thursday, and the fee is \$2. All participants must be at a pre-race meeting at 3 p.m. The race is co-sponsored by Bud Lite, which has donated T-shirts for all the competitors, as well as jackets for the top three men and women. They also gave the numbers for the runners, the start/finish banners, and course markers.

"Trophies will be given to the top man and woman,"

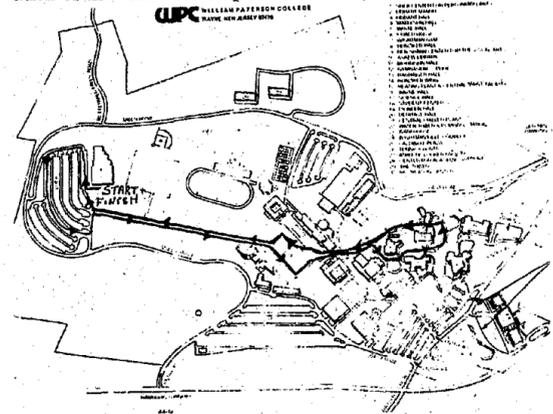
Joyner said. "We're shooting for 100 people." That includes WPC students, faculty and staff. He said because of liability, the race was not opened to the general public.

SAPB is also helping with the Run, offering volunteers, and Auxiliary Services put Joyner in touch with Budweiser.

Joyner said that he is still looking for volunteers to help with the set-up and operation of the race. "I need peo-

ple to direct the runners and assist with problems on the course," he said. "All the volunteers will receive free T-shirts." Anyone interested should contact Joyner at 595-2777 and be at the Rec Center by 2 p.m. Thursday.

After the race, "Everyone of age who is wearing their (Rec Center) 5K Fun Run shirt will have their first beer (at the Pub) on the house Thursday night," Joyner said.



Psychic at WPC

BY IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

"I love the colleges," said Ronny Romm, ESP psychic. He will be appearing at WPC in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Monday April 25, "King Cake Day."

Romm said he was born in the Catskills, but he was raised in Brooklyn, New York. At 9 years old, he said he realized he could read minds. He added that he was afraid because he was the only one he knew that had this ability. In the beginning, he said, he would predict who was telephoning his home before anyone could pick up the telephone.

When Romm was 16 years old, his career as a psychic began. He started working at small birthday parties and barmitzmas. At 18 years old, Romm began appearing at Catskill resorts, Pocono resorts and hotels. He said eight years ago he went professional and has been in the college market for slightly over two years.

In his spare time, Romm likes to swim, play pool and collect baseball cards. In the future, he said, he would like to continue appearing at colleges, corporations and have half hour long hypnosis shows.

Kenneth Job, professor of Curriculum and Instruction, retires after 26 years

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Kenneth Job, professor of curriculum and instruction, will retire at the end of this summer, after devoting 26 years at WPC.

Job was chairman of the college Bi-Centennial Committee from 1973 to 1976. He said more than 100 faculty members belonged for the three years. He said some of the accomplishments were Hobart Manor, which was recognized as an official historic site. WPC purchased a collection of the papers of William Paterson and the Sara Byrd Askew Library has more of them than the Library of Congress, and WPC was the national center for sending

high school students over seas as bi-centennial ambassadors.

In 1962 when Job came to WPC, he started out in the social science department. He helped organize the history department and was the interim chairman. He was then a professor and chairman of the education department. He then became assistant to the

Job developed a social science course: Intro to Research

dean in the school of education. He later served as acting dean in the school of education.

Job said he is pleased that he and Ray Miller devel-

oped a program in New Jersey Studies at WPC, that has been in existence for eight years. Job developed a social science course, (Introduction to Research), taught at the sophomore level. Job said he thought it was one of the best courses for students, because it got them into research early. However, this course is no longer offered.

The Social Science Society was founded by Job. He said it was an organization for the students and they would take historical trips to New England, Lake George, Gettysburg, the Amish country and have historical lectures. He added that this organization was started in 1983, but due to lack of student interest it no longer exists.

Job chose to teach at WPC, because he always wanted to teach at the college level, and at the time WPC had a good reputation. He had met Herbert Ellis, the chairman of the social science department. Job thought he was tremendous and he always wanted to work for someone like him. Previously, Job

Job doesn't consider himself retiring, he just thinks of it as moving on.

taught history and math in West Orange public school system.

Amy Job, his wife, works at the Sara Byrd Askew Library. They have been mar-

ried over 30 years and have three children and two grandchildren. Job has a B.S. from Jersey City State College and a M.A. and an Ed. D. from New York University. Over the years, Job has served on many different committees at WPC.

Job said he doesn't really consider himself retiring, he just thinks of it as moving on to other things. He said he would like to do consulting work with the new movement in technological literacy. He added that he plans to continue writing textbooks for public schools.

More than anything... he will miss working with the students.

More than anything, Job said he will miss working with the students, helping them learn and watching them grow. He said he will always remember the relationships he has had with students and he stays in close contact with some of them. Job said he basically sees himself as a teacher who has worked for a lot of things and has been active.

Lecture on supernatural

BY HUMBERTO SANCHEZ
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"In Search of the Supernatural," a lecture, will be offered on "Fat Tuesday" at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom with Ed and Lorraine Warren.

For over 35 years, Ed and Lorraine Warren have painstakingly investigated the realm of the supernatural throughout North America, Europe and Australia. Their intensive research on over 3,000 cases of reported phenomena have convinced them beyond a shadow of a doubt of the existence of ghosts, demons, witches, satanists and vampires. They have delved in such areas as voodoo, exorcisms and possession curses, reincarnation, human combustion, psychic photography seances, telepathy and many other "occult sciences."

Married at age 18, Ed and Lorraine toured the US as professional artists. Ed's childhood experiences in a haunted house often enticed him to investigate haunted locations they would come upon in their travels. After such visits, he would sit down and paint his impressions of the phenomena occurring. Although Lorraine accompanied him on many of these adventures she refused for a long time to use the powers of clairvoyance that as a child she discovered she possessed. It was only after continued confrontations with "spiritual entities" during such investigations with Ed that she finally decided to develop her latent powers. Today she describes herself as a light trance medium with the ability to pick up thought impres-

sions present in the environment.

Some of the more publicized cases they have worked on include hauntings at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. and a small house in Bridgeport, Conn. that made international headlines in November of 1974. The latter involved the

To this day, "The Amityville Horror" remains one of the worst cases that they have ever been involved with and certainly the most controversial. In addition, Ed is one of the few people authorized to examine files upon which the book and movie, "The Exorcist" was based. Ed has been present at 42 exorcisms of



movement of dozens of objects across rooms while doctors, priests, and the police looked astonished. They were also involved as chief investigators of a haunting on Long Island that became the subject of a number one best-selling book and movie, "The Amityville Horror."

homes and individuals. Ed and Lorraine intensely and sincerely believe in the world of demonology, and human and inhuman spirits. Many audiences, readers and listeners who have heard and read about the Warrens reports throughout the world are believers too.

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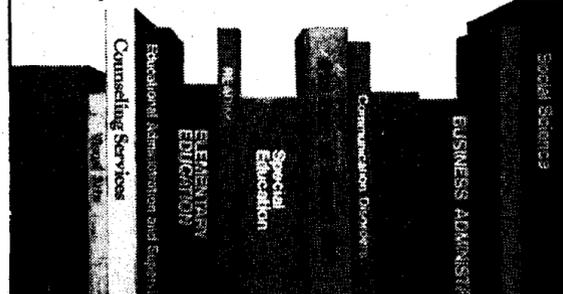
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Pitino best on the bench

BY MIKE DORAN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The New York Knicks win over the Indiana Pacers Saturday night, should mean more to the Knickerbocker organization than just their first payoff berth in four years, it may earn Head Coach Rick Pitino NBA Coach of the Year honors. Winning record or not. Not a chance you say, it's going to go to K.C. Jones, Pat Riley, or Chuck Daly, well you're probably right. But if you base the award on pure impact a coach has on his team, Pitino wins hands down.

Claudell Washington's record setting homerun last Wednesday, the 10,000th in Yankee history, didn't quite have the pizzazz as Rose passing Cobb, now did it?
Incidentally, that same night the Baltimore Orioles set the

the best combined record in the '80's and despite losing draft picks because of free agent signings, have turned out players such as Don Mattingly and Al Leiter out of their most maligned farm system. Someone is doing something right. ***

If you caught ESPN's all-day coverage of the NFL draft yesterday, please seek counseling immediately. Also this week, ESPN continues its exclusive coverage of the CBA playoffs and Arena Football's second season. The boys down at ESPN have really earned the title "The Kings of sport programming," haven't they? ***

The Cleveland Indians currently have the best record in baseball. I don't want to scare anyone, but isn't this one of the seven signs of the apocalypse? You know, the deserts turn to ice, the Indians are in first place, etc... ***

I can already hear Met fans saying, "Steinbrenner! You've got to be kidding." Well, remember this, the reason the Mets are so talented is because they were so bad for so many years. Case closed. ***

Finally, congratulations to The Beacon's Athlete of the Year, Steve Tripodi.

Rain no effect on WPC

RAIN from page 24

for me," said Stopper. "I had made the adjustment to the ballpen, but I'm ready to do whatever it takes to help the team win."

With left-hander Bruce Weigan out a sore pitching arm, Stopper, a junior right-hander from Rutherford, may have found a temporary spot in the starting rotation. "He needed the innings," said Head coach Jeff Albies. "Carl came through with a solid performance and we really needed it."

Third baseman Claude Petrucci keyed WPC's offensive attack with three hits and two stolen bases. The senior co-captain from Waldwick continued to hit at a WPC record pace as he improved his batting average to .510. The single season record is held by John Ross, who hit .472 in 1979. Petrucci hit .418 in 1988.

Center fielder Mike Gagg, WPC's co-captain complement to Petrucci, also collected three hits. It was Padla's superb effort in the ninth that sealed the win. The Dolphins (7-8) loaded the bases with no outs when Padla fielded a ground ball and turned it into a double play. Padla retired the final out on a groundout to second.

The Pioneers would have preferred rain rather than their 12-7 loss to Rutgers University of New Brunswick, on Wednesday at Wightman.

The Scarlet Knights (22-14) pounded starter Brian Stag in the top of the first for six runs. Paul Johnson highlighted the rally with a three-run homer. Rutgers eventually chased Stag and opened an 11-0 lead.

Frank Barker drilled a two-run homer (his 7th) to make it 11-2. WPC gave the Wightman Field faithful something to cheer about

in the seventh. Trailing 12-7, the Pioneers loaded the bases before Barker struck out looking to end the threat.

Glen Gardner of Rutgers drove in two runs with four hits while Rick Capozzi singled, doubled, tripled and knocked in two runs.

WPC returned to conference play on Thursday at Wightman and ripped Rutgers/Newark (4-14) pitching, 14-6. The Pioneers' 17-hit attack was led by Capozzi, who singled three times, clubbed his 6th homer, and drove in seven runs.

Gagg was four for five with two RBIs. Right-hander Carmelo Cundari (2-1) pitched a complete game victory, allowing three earned runs.

"We needed Carmelo for the conference game," said Albies. "He gave us a sound performance."

On Friday, the Pioneers traveled to the Tideland Sports Complex in Jersey City and defeated the Gothic Knights (12-14) 6-4. WPC rallied for two runs in the top of the tenth to win. Glen Merendino's sacrifice in the 10th proved to be the difference.

Attention all athletes!

On Monday, May 2nd, the WPC Athletic Department will hold its annual Athletic Awards Banquet at the Tides in North Haledon. Please remember to contact your coach this week for your ticket!

Athlete of the Year

TRIPODI from page 24

"It makes me feel real happy," said 23-year-old Tripodi of winning the award. "It's a good achievement. Especially because it's not just amongst other football players."

How about his senior year? Well, Tripodi thought that was even better.

"Yes, I'm real happy (about it). We should have won the last game (an 8-7 heartbreaking loss to Glassboro State), but overall I was happy with it," explained Tripodi, who played both defensive tackle and end as a senior, "we had a great time. It was a lot of fun."

Tripodi finished second on the WPC team in 1987 in total tackles (93), assists (69) and solos (24) last fall. Only teammate Dave Majury bettered those numbers.

And while Majury may have been the Pioneers' leader in tackles, Tripodi was the spiritual leader of the squad's record setting defensive unit. He spearheaded a defense that finished sixth in the nation in total defense and helped WPC set a school record for least points allowed in a season, 95 in 10 games.

"It was my best year because we had the best record in our history (7-3)... and with guys like Majury, (Bob) Heavy and (Kreg) Dade it was easy," said Tripodi, who will most likely sign with an NFL team

as a free agent if he is not taken in the draft.

Tripodi also led the Pioneers with seven sacks, one short of the amount he racked up as a junior during the 1986 season, and recovered three fumbles, also a team-high.

The start defensive player helped WPC go 7-3 overall and 4-2 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC), setting team records for most wins in a season and most wins in the conference. In doing so, Tripodi used a rather basic but effective formula.

"It's all spontaneous. I try to read the guy in front of me... and then just do opposite of whatever he does," Tripodi admitted.

After the season, Tripodi was named to the All-NJAC First Team, the All-Eastern College Athletic Conference Metro New Jersey New Jersey First Team and the Associated Press Honorable Mention Little College All-American Team. The latter honor fulfilled a life long dream for Tripodi.

"I was real happy," said the former WPC walk-on player. "I'm sure Ronald Reagan grew up wanting to be President. I was always wishing I could be an All-American."

Tripodi's best game of the year may have come on Sept. 18, 1987 against Trenton State. He gave a spectacular

15 tackle, two sack performance against the Lions, prompting both The Beacon and The Star Ledger to name him Athlete of the Week.

Tripodi, however, is not quite sure if he considers the Trenton State game to be his best.

"Either that or Montclair. It's hard to point out what my best game was," Tripodi said.

The future of the player seems like it will have an NFL training camp in store. That has got him very excited.

"Just to be considered (is great). And to know there is only a fistful of guys in this country who will be considered," Tripodi said.

But while Tripodi is set to embark on his mission to make the NFL, he is also saddened that he will leave behind a lot of friends and a lot of good memories of WPC.

"I will definitely miss it (WPC)," said student/athlete Tripodi, who will fall just one class short of graduating this spring, "playing on a football team you have a lot of friends. And out of the 55 to 60 guys we had, I consider all of them my friends. I hope they feel the same about me."

There's no doubt they do. One other thing about Steve Tripodi is also certain. Wherever he goes, success will surely follow.

Senior Sabba: Confident first baseman

BY GREGG LERNER
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

When you look for somebody to fill the position of first base, you want a player who will make the big play, dig out the balls in the dirt, be able to leap to grab the high throws and just be confident between the lines. Vinnie Sabba is the Pioneers first baseman who fits that description.

Last season, Sabba had an incredible .990 fielding percentage, committing just three errors the entire season. "Concentration, confidence and practice are the three ingredients that make-up my defensive skills," said Sabba, "Coach Bob Lauterhan hits me tons of groundballs before each game so by the time the game starts I feel no one can get a ball by me." So far this season, Sabba has just three errors in over 250 attempts.

Sabba's one weakness this season has been at the plate. "I've been struggling and I hope I snap out of it and come around for playoff and tournament time," said Sabba. As for what is causing the problem, he simply replies, "I have no idea." Last season, Sabba had four homers and has two more this season, including a tape measure shot against Purdue in Florida.

As for the team, Sabba



Vinnie Sabba

described their play as "lackadaisical. We come out everyday and there is no intensity. We sit back and watch tears get in front of us before we wake up and comeback." Thus was the case last Thursday against Rutgers/Newark when the Pioneers found an early lead had evaporated into a 5-5 tie before they came on too

With only three weeks left in the regular season, the Pioneers are looking to buckle up for the final drive. "Every team in the conference is tough. Being the defending champs and getting a lot of press has every team we play gunning for us," said Sabba. "Our pitchers have to need to pick up our intensity and knock other teams out of the game early."

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Pioneer track team runs well at Lion Invitational

BY RENEE BRAHIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

As the end of the spring semester is near, our men's and women's track and field teams are rounding out their seasons.

The Lions Invitational Relays held at Trenton State College proved to be a highlight in the spring schedule. The men placed fourth overall with 44 points, and the women in fifth place with 34 points. The exceptional placing of our relay teams are as follows:

Shot put relay, first place (Nick Mastrandrea, John Skikus, Jim Albro); discus relay, first place (Mike Porter, Skikus, Albro); triple jump, third place (Steve Rozell, Scott Crews); long jump, fourth place (Rozell, Crews, Larry Lowery); 4x400m, fourth place (Lowery, Terrana, Bill, Rozell); 4x100, fifth

place (Lowery, Crews, Terrana, Rozell); 4x100 weights, fourth place (Albro, Porter, Skikus, Mastrandrea); Steeplechase, (Coelho, third place, Bill, fourth place); shot put (women), third place (Nancy Van Dyke, Jackie Pratt); javelin, fifth place (Van Dyke, Pratt); long jump, second place (Wilkins, McCalleo); 100m high hurdles, second place (Wilkins). Also to be commended for their performance is the distance medley (Brian Bill, 800; Rozell, 400; John Coelho, 1200; Gasper Terrana, 1600).

Under tough competition from New Jersey's best, our Pioneers hung tough and finished with strong performances. Our track and field teams participated in both days of the Rutgers Relay event. Van Dyke finished fifth in the discus (128'11") which was good enough to qualify her for the Penn Relays. She



also threw the shot put (35'10").

Strong performances in the field were also given by Porter (discus 137'8", hammer 141'), Skikus (discus 135'10"), Al Brow and Mastrandrea (shot), and Crews (long jump and triple jump).

Those involved in the running events were as follows:

Terrana (800m, two minutes flat); Andre Joyner (100m); Bill (11:40) and Coelho (10:53) steeplechase; 4x100 (45.4 seconds) and 4x200 (1:39:06), Lowery, Joyner, Crews, Rozell; 4x400 (3:35), Joyner, Lowery, Rozell, Terrana; and sprint medley (3:48), Pete Bray, Matt Richter, Terrana, and Coelho.

Lady Pioneers split

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

It was just bound to happen. The WPC softball team had to come back down to earth sometime. And finally on Saturday afternoon at Wightman softball Field, they did.

After defeating Stockton State in the first game of a doubleheader, 2-1, the Lady Pioneers entered the nightcap with an 11-game winning streak and a 24-3 record.

But the Lady Ospreys of Stockton (9-20), took advantage of some poor weather conditions and two WPC errors in the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie and put an end to the Lady Pioneers' winning streak, 4-2, on a rain-soaked afternoon.

"It was a let down," explained WPC Head Coach Cyndi

Gramlich-Covello of her team's performance, "we're still fighting to keep the winning going. It's tough to keep that winning going."

Especially when the weather doesn't agree with your pitcher and your opponent is hungry for a victory.

(Starting pitcher) Patti (Zito) doesn't like to pitch in the rain," said Gramlich-Covello. "And on top of the rain, she doesn't like to pitch in the cold."

"They (Stockton) were there to play. They lost the first game. Then I knew they had it in their minds not to lose two," she said.

Stockton took advantage of a fielding error by Jeryl Orsino and a throwing error by Erin Shaughnessy in the eighth to produce the game's decisive runs and make Zito the hard-luck loser.

Zito gave up five hits in dropping to 24-4 on the year.

Sophomore third baseman Jeryl Orsino and junior catcher Cheryl Stetz led the Lady Pioneers with two hits a piece. Junior outfielder Maria Colon and Orsino each scored in the fourth for WPC.

In the opener, Cimino and freshman shortstop Michelle Jones each scored on unearned runs as WPC took a 2-0 lead. Zito scattered six hits as the Lady Pioneers held on for the win, 2-1.

WPC will travel to Kean on Tuesday and Molloy on Friday for doubleheaders (both 3 p.m. starts). The Lady Pioneers return home on Saturday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Bloomfield.

EXTRA INNINGS — The latest Division III rankings are coming out on Wednesday. The Lady Pioneers are currently 18th... the highlight of the week for WPC came on Tuesday when they captured their first ever Division B Championship of the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) in blanking Rutgers-Newark twice, 3-0 and 14-0. Zito won both games as Stetz, Shaughnessy and Ginny Lorenz starred at the plate... Gramlich-Covello anticipates her team will face Trenton state, the number one ranked team in the nation, when the NJAC playoffs start on May 6. She thinks WPC can upset the Lady Lions. "Honestly, if we play up to our ability we have a chance," said the coach.

WPC Golf

BY GREGG BRUSEY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

On Tuesday, the WPC golf team posted a four-player combined score of 323 to beat Fairleigh Dickinson University at Emerson County Club. FDU's team score was 337.

Frank Idone led the Pioneers with a round of 76. Paul Dotti followed with a 77; Kevin Maciorowski, 80; Bill Myshka, 90; Tom Hamberg, 104; and Tom Cunningham, 107.

The Pioneers also participated in the Met Qualifying Tournament last Monday at High Mountain Golf Course, in Franklin Lakes. Maciorowski came within one shot of trying for first place with Tim Fitzgerald of Pace University. Fitzgerald won the competition with a score of 74 that included a hole-in-one on the par three, 189 yard 17th hole.

A total of 15 golfers made the cut at 78. The Met Championship is scheduled for this afternoon.

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Former Pioneers pay their dues in minors

Not every WPC baseball player can be like former Pioneer star Dan Pasqua. They all can't make it to the major leagues. But for a select few, making it to the big time is an opportunity worth pursuing.

For three recent Pioneer players, Joe Lynch, Rick Brown and Bruce Dostal, a chance to play in the majors is something they dream about everyday. And as for now, the trio awaits their opportunity, putting in their dues in the minor leagues.

Lynch, perhaps the greatest hurler in WPC history, pitched for the Pioneers from 1982-'85. Now he makes his home on the pitching rubber of the Las Vegas Stars, the Class AAA affiliate of the San Diego Padres.

Brown and Dostal, on the other hand, are still dreaming about reaching the AAA level, let alone the majors. Brown, a pitcher for WPC in 1985 and 1986, is currently with the Port St. Lucie Mets, a Class A affiliate of the New York Mets.

Dostal, an outfielder for WPC from 1984-'87, is with the Bakersfield Dodgers, also a Class A affiliate of a major league franchise, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It may seem a bit discouraging at times to be in the minors, but to these three hopefuls, they are just happy to be doing what they love to do, play baseball.

"Without a doubt, that's my biggest dream," explained Dostal, referring to reaching the majors one day.

Lynch feels that same way. But for him, that dream is not far off.

"I think I have the potential to move up," said 25-year-old Lynch, "it all depends on how the big league team (San Diego) does."

Lynch's former coach at WPC and current Pioneer skipper Jeff Albies agrees.

"Anytime you get to the Triple A (level)," said Albies, "moving up depends on what the major league team needs."

Albies knows. The 14-year Pioneer mentor was a member of the Atlanta Braves organization from 1965-'68. His dream, however, never got out of Class A ball.

Players like Lynch, Brown and Dostal are not atypical to Albies. He's already had ten of his players sign professional con-

"I think (WPC) helped," explained Lynch. "I got the chance to play... and I made the most of it."

The right-hander still holds many of WPC records today. They include career marks for most games pitched (64), most innings pitched (834 2/3), most victories (27), most strikeouts (284), most complete games (20) and most saves (11).

He is the only player in WPC history to play on two teams that reached the Division III College World Series, the 1982 and 1985 squads.

"When we went to the World Series in 1985," remembered Albies, "Lynch carried us. He was extraordinary."

On the Pioneer Trail... with Craig Haley

tracts. This year's WPC team may add a few more names to that list, too.

What is atypical is that Lynch has reached the AAA level and is just one step away from becoming only the second Pioneer to reach the major league level. Pasqua was the first and is still the only player to do so.

Brown and Dostal are both hopeful of progressing from level to level as Lynch did. Right now, though, the two take a back seat to Lynch.

"I hope this doesn't offend anybody else, but he (Lynch) was the best pitcher we have ever had," Albies said of Lynch's WPC career.

Lynch still lists his biggest trills at WPC as playing on those two teams, as well as throwing a two-hitter versus Seton Hall as a senior.

His journey through the minors has been just as successful as it was at WPC. After signing with the Padres as a 21st round selection in the June 1985 free agent draft, Lynch was stationed with Spokane of the Rookie League.

His development was indeed rapid. He led the Northwest League with 32 appearances in going 4-2 with a 1.20 earned run average and 12 saves. Then he made his move.

"I went step by step," Lynch recalled.

In 1986 he went to Class A Reno of the California League, where he went 5-3 in 33 games with a 2.41 ERA and 12 saves.

Later in the year, he moved on to Beaumont of the AA Texas League. It was rough, however. He went 0-2 with a 4.66 ERA in 21 games.

Last year he rebounded with the Wichita Pilots of the AA Texas League. In leading the league with 62 appearances, Lynch went 6-7 with a 3.50 ERA and 12 saves.

With those teams Lynch was mainly a short-relief pitcher, the proverbial bullpen stopper. Now, though, his role on Las Vegas has changed.

"I'd love to be a short man," said the 6'0", 175 pounder, "but

I'm going to be a set-up man this year."

Either way, Albies like his former pitcher's chances.

"He's close. He's got a chance," Albies said.

Albies also likes the chances of former WPC hurler Brown.

"He's got a chance, too," Albies said. But the coach wants to see 23-year-old Brown improve on the statistics he compiled with Class A Columbia last year. Brown went 6-7 with a 3.21 ERA in 51 games.

"He's going to have to do better than that," Albies said. But maybe the right-hander will not have to do too much more. Brown is definitely a short-relief specialist, something all teams need. Last year, the towering 6'3" pitcher averaged more than one "K" per inning pitched, striking out 90 batters in 87 innings.

"They (Port St. Lucie) are going to use him as their closer," lamented Albies. "When you're a closer your job is to... come in and shut the other team down."

That's exactly what Brown did in two years at WPC, shut opposing teams down. The seventh-round selection of the Mets in the 1986 free agent draft went 11-3 for the orange and black, placing him among school leaders after just two years of service. Also in 125 1/3 innings of career work, Brown struck out 105 batters, ninth in WPC history.

He is hoping that his promotion within the Mets organization comes soon. That may just happen.

One year ago today, 23-year-old Dostal was still dreaming about minor league baseball. He was playing for WPC as a star outfielder.

Now he is in his second season in the minors, after spending last summer with the Great Falls Dodgers. And if last year was any indication of what he can do, Class A Bakersfield may not have him for very long.

After four spectacular years in a Pioneer uniform, two of which he was named All-American, Dostal went on to Great Falls of the Rookie League in 1987. It was there he played in 62 of the team's 69 games, batting .283 at the plate with 27 RBIs and stealing 14 bases.

"I'm in the outfield," said Dostal. "I'm just trying to blend in with the other players."

"He (just) loves to play," added Albies, "he's an outstanding defensive outfielder... he's got a lot of speed, unlimited potential."

At WPC, the left-handed hitting star showed that unlimited potential. In boasting a career .345 batting average, Dostal set school records with 550 career at-bats, 190 hits, 181 runs scored, 82 doubles, 112 bases on balls and 89 stolen bases.

He also showed significant power, finishing tied for fourth in home runs (23) and RBIs (109).

But humble Dostal credits his coach of four years for his success, not himself.

"As far as going to the minors he (Albies) really prepares you," said Dostal, who still keeps in touch with Albies via telephone, "I talk to him once a week."

Albies certainly appreciates that. "He's a great kid. He's one of those kinds of kids that receives tremendous respect from his peers," Albies said.

And as far as that respect goes, the coach feels measuring Dostal's life on a barometer of baseball talent is not quite right. He measures his former player on a barometer of life.

"He's going to enjoy success in whatever he does," Albies said.

But then again, that's how the coach feels about all three of his former players that are currently in the minors. He respects and appreciates them. And he hopes all three will one day fulfill their dreams of making it to the major leagues.

WPC Tennis team loses

TENNIS from page 14

this afternoon at Wightman Courts (3:30 p.m. starting time), travel to Brooklyn on Wednesday and will be at West Point on Friday.

Talking optimistically about her teammates, Tankel said, "We're young and we're looking forward to growing and winning together as a team as our years at William Paterson go on."

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Izzy Santos

Baseball

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Counseling Concerns

There comes an unfortunate time in our lives when we are faced with the death of a loved one: a parent or grandparent, another family member, a friend, a roommate. At times we feel this loss especially hard years after the death occurred. We can get angry at ourselves for having such feelings, thinking that time should have healed all our wounds. Even at the time of the death, we may not feel comfortable discussing our feelings with family members, thinking that they are uncomfortable talking about our pain with our friends, often feeling that we don't wish to depress them.

Death is a difficult subject to discuss. It reminds us of the pain we are feeling, both the loss of the person we loved and the love this person felt for us. But by keeping our feelings to ourselves, we add to the feelings of loneliness brought on by death. The truth is that our feelings are real, and it is important to express and share them.

Perhaps you have not experienced this loss directly, but may have a friend who has. You may wonder, "What can I do? What can I say?" Or

you may be afraid you will say the wrong thing. Such doubts could cause you to stay away from a grieving friend is feeling and to be there. You don't need any special training to meet their needs. Your friend may only need a shoulder to cry on, a look of understanding and sympathy, or just a hug.

A seminar "The Mourning After...Dealing with Death" will be held on Wednesday, May 4, for students who have experienced the death of a loved one, their friends, or anyone interested. We will provide information about death and grieving, address the concerns of participants, and discuss the formation of a support group. We will meet from 8:30-10 p.m. in North Tower A-26.

If you are interested in personal counseling on a death-related issue, call the Counseling Center at 595-2257 or Paulette Brower, Residence Counselor, at 595-2505.

Personals

Thanks to all — for helping with the Phi Tau Car Wash. You did an awesome job.

Leanne, Softball #24 — Bottom of the 7th - two outs - for an overtime game meet me at the Student Center Sweetshop Thursday 1:00. Your lonely fireman from 7-11.

Mike, world cutest leprechaun — Happy belated birthday! Sweet 16 and never been kissed? Think you can handle all three of us? Tracy, Joanne, & Michelle

To Linda (chips) — We are finally out of here! Let's go all out Thurs. 5/5. Love, Helene.

Hey Mark — You had three but I had Five! Helene

Lisa Ann H 407 — Teamo and I miss you so much...

To Jayne My roommate E 140 — Happy Birthday! You are the best. Love you. Cindy

Brenda, Lori and Julie — Next year is going to be outrageous. I can't wait. We are going to have an awesome foul-some! Love ya, Judy

Jim Z — exotic fruit juices, exotic fruit juices. Thank you for helping me celebrate. Love ya, Judy

Stephen — There's no place like home, there's no place like home. Think about it. Love, Toni Lisa

CONGRATULATIONS Phi Tau Delta Class — I'm glad you made it. Ken

To The Alpha Phi Delta at the Car Wash — Heres that personal I told you about. How about lunch next Thursday? Ken

Cindy — I am looking forward to pre-session! Roomies once again. It's going to be great! Love Ya, Judy

Chilly — You have a severe attitude problem. Someone should put you in your place. Who do you think you are anyway.

Hi Cutie — I like the view from behind, even with the grass stains! Love, your Honey

Delta Class — Congratulations to our newest Phi Tau brothers. You guys maid us proud. Franco, John & Mudd

Jon — Congratulations, you did a fine job. Welcome to Phi Tau. Your big brother Bob—O

Rob, Pat, Bill, Murray, Jon, Jeff, Ed, Al — Way to go Delta Class. You guys are great. Fraternally, Bob-O

Fast Eddie — Congratulations on Becoming a member of Phi Tau. I know you're going to do a great job. Mr. T.

Classifieds

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Tennis team falls

BY JERRY TONE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

On Wednesday afternoon at Wightman Courts, the Lady Pioneer tennis team hosted Queens College in a very good tennis match before a good-sized crowd on hand. The match, which lasted close to five hours long, was hard fought by both teams, with Queens coming out on the winning end, five matches to four.

Several of the individual singles matches were close as three of the six matches went to three sets. In the first match, Stacy Tankel, WPC's number one player, lost a close and controversial match, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 7-5.

The controversy occurred throughout the match as the Queens coach questioned many calls. The questioning definitely bothered Tankel. "It (the controversy) bothered me a great deal," explained the sophomore, "but I learned a lot from it."

In another three-set match, freshman Leidy Santana lost 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (3-6), to a very consistent player in Linda Paczkowski of Queens.

In the final three-setter, sophomore Dena DeMedici would not be denied beating Annie Hoang, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0. DeMedici explained, "I was going for the big points (early



DeMedici

in the match), but as I settled I was able to regain my consistency."

In other singles action, Janice Kluxen and Kristin Veleber lost to tough opponents, 6-0, 6-1, and 6-2, 6-2, respectively. Gidonny Veloz won via a forfeit.

Due to the length of the singles events, only one doubles match was played. Paczkowski and Robbie White defeated DeMedici and Kluxen, 6-0, 6-0.

For the Lady Pioneers, now 1-2 on the season, the road doesn't get any easier. They host Fairleigh Dickinson

see TENNIS page 21

Pioneers split two with Trenton

Capozzi, Santos star in slug fests

Yesterday at Wightman Field, the Pioneer baseball team split a double-header with the Lions of Trenton state by the scores of 14-6 (WPC) and 9-8 (TSC). The Pioneers record now stands at 21-6 overall, 6-2 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

In the first game WPC took a 6 to 2 lead into the

sixth inning before Trenton scored two runs in the top of the sixth to close the gap to 6-4. WPC would go on to score three runs in the bottom of the sixth, four in the eighth, and one in the ninth for 14 runs. The Lions scored their final two runs in the eighth to close out their scoring attack in the game.

Rick Capozzi swung the hot bat for the Pioneers in the first game as he went three-for-five, scored two runs, notched four RBI's and a homer. Freshman Izzy Santos made the most out of starting at shortstop, going two-for-three in the game, scoring two runs, along with three RBI's. In the seventh inning Santos hit a monster of a home run over the right field fence that scored three runs.

In the nightcap of the double-header, the Pioneers dropped a hard fought contest to the Lions by the score of 9-8.

George Cramer of Trenton State, was the Lion Hero of the day, when he launched

a Ed Hanewald pitch deep into center field in the bottom of the ninth to lift TSC to the victory. On the day Cramer went two-for-five, with one run, a double, and a homer.

Senior Mike Gagg pitched a masterful game for WPC in their loss before leaving the contest after six innings. Gagg allowed only four hits, four runs, only two of which were earned.

Pioneer mound ace Jim Daly notched his fifth victory of the season in the opener, as he scattered eight hits over six and 1/3 innings pitched.

This afternoon the Pioneers will play host to the Roadrunners of Ramapo State in a 3:15 p.m. contest.



The Beacon/Lee Marshall

Senior outfielder Frank "Chip" Barker shows the swing that has helped WPC to a 21-6 start

WPC wins 3 of 4: Rain no effect

BY RON COLANGELO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Rainouts are a way of life for college baseball in the Northeast area. Last week, the weather "allowed" the Pioneers to post a 3-1 record, despite whitewashing three games.

On Tuesday at Wightman Field, the Pioneers edged Staten Island College, 3-2. Starter Carl Stopper (4-1) scattered nine hits and earned the victory as reliever Bob Padla earned his fourth save.

"Yes, it was a reverse role," see RAIN page 18

Tripodi named Athlete of the Year

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

A check of the calendar shows it's not football season. You can't tell Steve Tripodi, however. He's ready to play football all year round.

Except for today. Tripodi won't be playing. He's just planning to stay home all day.

Tripodi, the start defensive lineman for the WPC football team the last four years, will be at home, waiting for the phone to ring.

The 6'4", 275-pound monster of a lineman is hoping to be drafted by a National Football League (NFL) team in the second of two days of the Collegiate Player Draft. If he does, he'll receive a phone call from a team spokesman, being congratulated and being welcomed to the world of professional football.

There are very few players from the Division III football ranks that are ever selected in the NFL draft. But Tripodi is an exception. He enjoyed a senior season, as well as a four year collegiate career, that very few others can rival.

And for his efforts during his last year in a Pioneer uniform, Tripodi has been named the 1987-'88 Beacon Athlete of the Year.

see TRIPODI page 19



Steve Tripodi

Pioneer Scores at a Glance

| Baseball | Softball | Tennis | Golf |
|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 8-9 (Trenton State) | 2-4 (Stockton) | 4-5 (Queens) | 323-337 (F.D.U.) |
| 14-6 (Trenton State) | 2-1 (Stockton) | | |
| 6-4 (Jersey City) | 9-4 (Georgian Court) | Current Record: | Current Record: |
| 14-6 (Rutgers/Newark) | | 1-2 overall | 1-0 |
| Current Record: | Current Record: | | |
| 21-6 overall | 24-4 overall | | |
| 6-2 NJAC | 8-0 NJAC | | |