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Distinguished lecturer: Brandt speaks of arms limitation, Russian policy

BY Wafa HOZIEH
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The years from the mid-70s to the mid-80s is a lost decade," said Willy Brandt, former mayor of West Berlin. "It looks as if we have moved a decade of negotiations." Brandt, who spoke at WPC on "Burning Issues of Time," said that world-agreement on chemical weapons might be possible this year. "There is a movement in arms limitation," he said. "Even mankind has to be in war if by accident the price of nuclear confrontation is increased. There seems to be a clear impression, a common interest in survival... the restrictions on arms exports. One could envision the division of regional crises," he said.

Russell W. Boekenheid, senior vice president of Union Corp Corporation, who introduced Brandt, called him "an international symbol of courage," not only for Germany, but all of Europe where he received his recognition. He was awarded the Nobel

...Brandt has stretched out his hands to former enemies...

Peace Prize in 1971," Boekenheid said. "It read 'Chancellor Willy Brandt has stretched out his hand to former enemies and introduced a policy of reconciliation.'" He added that Brandt grew up poor with a belief in freedom and dignity.

Brandt said Russian leaders should stay out of regions like Afghanistan and Central America and that the Cubans and South Africans should be out of Angola. "I do not see any immediate solution in the Middle East or in the Persian Gulf," he said. With the "Schultz plan," there are two weak points, he said. The first, Brandt said, is that Secretary of State George Schultz is not clear enough about the right of self-determination for the Palestinians and the second is that he is too vague about the international conference that should take place.

Last year there were 36 conflicts and 5.5 million soldiers from 45 countries involved, he said. The Iran-Iraq war has been going on for eight years and more than 400,000 people's lives have

been lost and both countries have spent more money on the war than what they have since oil production began, he said.

There has been no major war since 1945 because of the 150 limited laws. "Regional war is something to be taken seriously," Brandt said. "It is

He has met with Soviet leaders Breshnev and Gorbachev.

obscene that children are dying every day in a world that produces enough food to feed everyone," he said.

The Soviet Union

"Earlier this month, on April 5, I met with (Mikhail Gorbachev)," Brandt said. "What surprised me most was the way the new leader talked about the relations with the developing world." Brandt talked with Gorbachev about the dangers of the nuclear catastrophe, ecological devastation. "When I met with Breshnev, we discussed system problems - population and the ecology of the underdeveloped countries. It is reasonable to raise the question: What is the content of the new policy of the Soviet Union?" he said. "The Soviet Union is a huge, potentially dangerous country. It is a one-party state with a revised ideology. It looks as if certain elements of pluralism could develop. Human rights have been taken more seriously now in the Soviet Union."

In order to speed up economic production, Brandt said

The union of Europe, the common market, will become a reality.

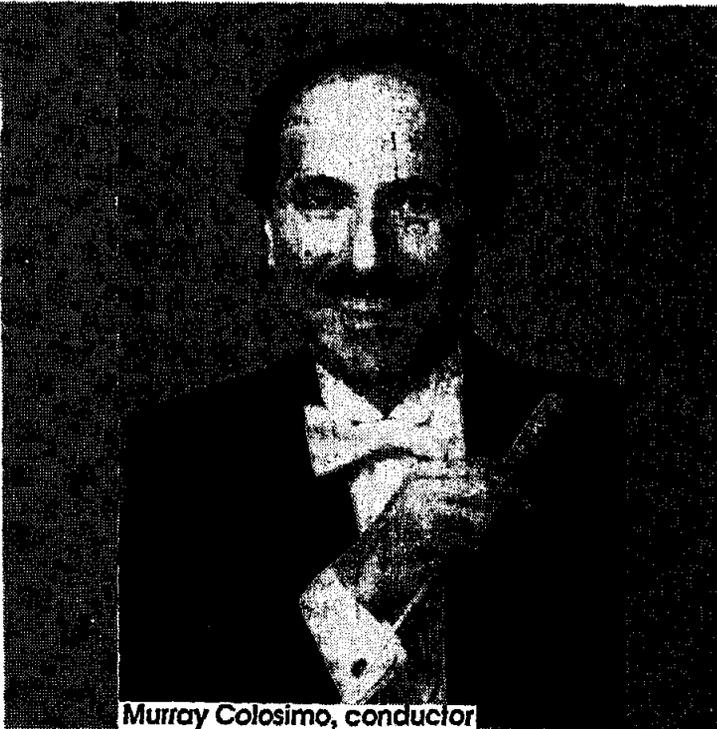
Gorbachev must produce new incentives and rechannel some money differently. In one Soviet newspaper a chemistry teacher wrote a letter in which she was critical of Gorbachev's reforms saying that de-Stalinization is wrong, and the letter was allowed to be printed in the paper,

Brandt said. He added that Gorbachev is having more problems with ethnic groups but would "prefer to have it on the table rather than below the table."

Intellectuals, university

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WCO: A swinging conclusion



Murray Colosimo, conductor

BY LISA S. MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

Last Friday the Wayne Chamber Orchestra presented its final concert for the 1987-'88 season entitled "From Ragtime to Swingtime."

The program opened with Aaron Copland's "Music for

the Theatre" which was one of his earlier works. It was quite different in style from the program and a difficult piece but was played very well.

The second piece "Adagio from Concierto de Aranjuez," by Joaquin Rodrigo, featured guitar soloist Bucky Pizzarelli. Pizzarelli executed his solo

DeSena elected 1988-'89 SGA president

The SGA held elections Tuesday and Wednesday for the 1988-89 school year. The results are:

Executive Officers: John DeSena, president; Eric Kosek, vice president; Arthur Gonzales, vice president for part-time students; Carol Krewer, Angelo Gomez, co-treasurers; Steve Margolis, speaker of the house; Glenn Mehl, student representative to the Board of Trustees.

Senior class officers: BethAnn Reilly, president; Katherine Raber, vice president; Fergus Smith, secretary; Daniel Lubiner, treasurer.

Junior class officers: Caroline Padrone, president; William Mayo, vice president; Robyn Benfatti, secretary; Murat Senyigit, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers: Kenneth Beitel, president; Raul T. Barrera, vice president; Jeff Grinkovitch, treasurer; Laura Perry, secretary.

School representatives are: Suzanne Zimmerer and Tracy Willimas, School of Arts and Communication; Kathleen Neuhs and Michael Reinknecht, School of Education and Community Services; Jacqueline Simpson and Laura Brandt, School of Health and Nursing; Robin Koenig and Stephanie Hopson, School of Management; Christine Nemeth and John Longo, School of Science;

with ease. His expression was of such magnitude that there was not one person in the audience that didn't feel the music.

The first half was concluded with Leonard Bernstein's "On the Town: Three Dance Episodes." This exciting piece was performed with such enthusiasm that it left the audience wanting more. This was definitely a powerful ending for the first half.

The second half of the program opened with a smaller ensemble which played the popular Scott Joplin rag "Maple Leaf Rag and The Entertainer." This light up-beat piece was very enjoyable and put the audience in high spirits.

The next two pieces, "Pick yourself up," by Jerome Kern and "chicken a la swing," by Carl Kress and Dick McDonough featured Pizzarelli who was joined by his son, John Pizzarelli, Jr. They, as a duo, were very powerful and never missed a beat.

The next piece, "an Ellington Medley," was arranged by Bucky and John Pizzarelli and was done as a tribute to Ellington whose birthday was the day of the

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Wafa Hozien and Diane Doyle, School of Science; Raymond Welsch, Kathleen Neuhs, Valerie McHugh and Kimberly Easteadt tied for the position of School of Humanities Representative, and will be in a run-off vote.

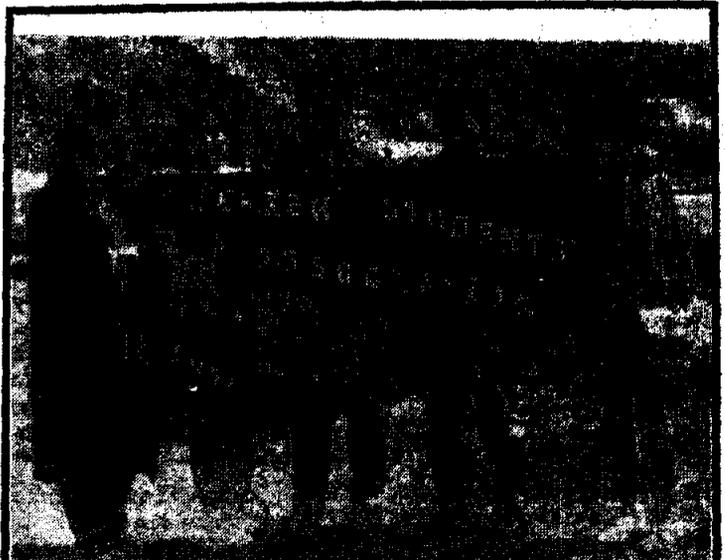
Club representatives

Club Interest Group Representatives are: Club "B" - Karl Rosentein, Cynthia Hernandez, Jose Gutierrez, Carlos

Hernandez, Edith Moore and Nora Rodriguez; Club "C" - Ray Welsh; Club "D" - Noreen Braun. Kelly Reilly and Matt Harellick will be in a run-off vote for the second Club "C" representative position.

Also in the election, the referendum to the SGA constitution was approved.

The run-off vote to break any ties will be held Tuesday in the SGA Office Student Center 315.



Flagraising

The Jewish Students Association raised this banner in honor of Israeli Independence Day April 21. Members shown here are Nancy Braurman, Melissa Shiner, Mark Feinerman, Russell Fever and Geri Goldin.

Campus Events

MONDAY

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) or are interested in eating problems. 3:15 p.m. White Hall 214. For more information call the Counseling Center at 595-2257 or 942-0743.

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

Christian Fellowship Club — Bible Studies. 8 a.m. Student Center 302. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

TUESDAY

Jewish Students Association — Open House — "Conversation with the President." Come meet WPC's Dr. Arnold Speert at the JSA Open House. 9:30 a.m. Student Center 324/25. For further information call 942-8545.

Christian Fellowship Club — Prayer and praise. All Welcome! 7:30 p.m. PAL lounge. For further information, call Ken at 423-2737.

Christian Fellowship Club — Bible Studies. 9:30 a.m. Student Center 302. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

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

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

OLAS — Meeting to discuss plans for Who's Who Among Hispanic Students. 3:30 p.m. Wayne Hall 216 A-B. For further information call Cindy or Tommy at 595-2157.

WEDNESDAY

People For Peace — Let's finish it up with a bang! 7:30 p.m. Student Center 306. For further information call Mike at 956-7154. Have a great summer and see you in the fall.

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. 8:30-10 p.m., North Tower A-26. For more information, call the Counseling Center at 595-2257 or Paulette Brower at 595-2505.

Christian Fellowship Club — Bible Studies. 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 2 p.m. Student Center 302. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

THURSDAY

Computer Science Society — Graduation party. Free Luncheon. Welcome all. Sign-up at Student Center 312. President's Dining Room, Wayne Hall. For further information call 728-3615.

Christian Fellowship Club — Bible Studies. 8, 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

Health Science Club — Club meeting to establish what will be going on for the rest of the semester. An activity will be planned for community involvement. 12 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Towers Life Committee and Residence Life — Trip to the So Ho Festival in N.Y. from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3 students; \$5 non-students.

FUTURE

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

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Ascension Thursday. Holyday of Obligation. Mass will be held 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 203-5 and again at 5 p.m. at the CCM Center. May 12. For more information call 595-6184.

Personals

To Super-Switcher Charlie Rajnai and the rest of my crew — Thanks for an unforgettable production. You guys are the best! — Dina

To everyone in Dr. Olaye's Wednesday Colloquium class — Hang in there guys, we'll make it! — Dina

Lovebug — Honeymoon? The ring on my finger! No... Yes. 2 more months - start saving. I love you — Caspar

Tubbs & Crockett — Welcome to the Brotherhood of Alpha Phi Delta. Keep up the Family traditions. Your Big Brothers — Grimace & Pop-eye

Dear Cutie — Thanks for making this semester a special one. I'm looking forward to many more special times together. I love you! Love — Your Princess

Bob Keyasko — R.A. from Jan. '87-May '88? A semester at sea should have taught you that you'll sink in the end! — Titanic

Congratulations to Bob Hawrahan — on winning \$100 in the Delta Psi Omega 50/50 raffle. Thanks to all who participated.

Savage Beast — Splish, splash, we were taking a bath! Looking forward to the 14th! Love — Your Wet Woman

To all my girls — Thanks for everything. You guys have been a great help. Without you, I would have been lost. — Denise (teacher/supervisor)

Michael — What can I say to someone who's always been there? You've kept your promise far beyond. I hope someday I can repay you — Sue

Barney — Who did you say sounds like Huey, Duey and Luey? I'm gonna miss you! Love — Betty

Val — Without your support, I would never have made it. You've been the best boss. I'll write! — Sue

Fellow Operations Person — Graduation is finally here and we've both made it. Thanks for everything. Make sure you come down to the Bayou for Mardi Gras. — According to Go-erl

Wafa — When you are greeted with a greeting, greet you better than it or return it. Lol! Allah takes count of all things — (486) Quaran

To everyone who helped at the SGA Picnic — Thank you much! — Carol

Little Christie — I love you! Will you spend the rest of your life with me? — Your little Carol

Staff writer Joe — Happy Birthday. You're finally legal! Now you can join us in the Pub. Love — Beth

Kevin — The pink looked very good but I think next time we'll use red. 4-22-88. Love — Your personal manicurist

To the guy who sits in front of me in Social Problems class — I'm tired of staring at your back. I'd like to stare more at your front — Nan

Hollywood — What ever happens next year, let's stay friends. Do whatever is best for you! Good luck — Nancy

Flipper (Alpha Phi Delta) — Your a good friend and I'll always remember you. I'll never forget the nice times we had together. Love — Platypus

Hey Bimbo — What's up? How's Mr. Kime? Have you talked to him lately? — Jungle Beast

Nick — Bio. Lab with you is great. I wish you would make it to a lecture. I love talking dirty with you. You really turn me on. — You know who

To the Fruit of the Loom clan — Thanks for the great birthday present. Love — Allison, Julia, Cathy

To my roommates — Thanks for all the support when things were really tough. Its not over but I'm coping. I love you guys — Diane

Nick — Just wanted to let you and the entire world know that I love you and never want to be without you. — Michele

Wafa — I am always here to talk, listen or just be there for you. Never forget that I am your friend. Love — Zeynab

Karen DeAnn Dorough — Congrats on the RA position. Does he really have a double bed? Luv — Jen

Cindy and Cheryl — I'm sorry for being so crabby. Next time I'll bring the Advil! (and cotton for your ears)

John T. — Thanks for all you've done — Westchester was fun — and the people were great. Looking forward to seeing Lisa again. Good luck to the Both of You. Thanks again — Diane

Laura — We love you and will miss you! Let's party on Thursday night. Take me for another spin! Love — Midge and Pan

To Jeff — Congratulations on becoming Phi Tau. You were a great Little Brother. Your Big Brother — Rich

To Phi Tau Delta Class — Congratulations! You guys did a great job. — Rich

Congratulations — To the Iota Phi Theta Sweethearts, Spring 1988. It takes a special woman! Love always — I-Sweet, Roni Rogers, Rall, 1985

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Education provides opportunity for lifelong process

Editor, The Beacon:

For the past several issues of The Beacon, letters have appeared concerning the low academic standards of many professors and the professional ethics of a few. These students have ably expressed the grumblings of many serious scholars for a long time — three cheers! I should like to comment on the view from the other side of the desk.

"This is what I think an educated person should know."

Let's look at academic standards first — are there any? The professor is responsible for the content of his/her course. The body of knowledge is so vast that you could take the syllabus for a course from a hundred different colleges and 50% of the course content would be different. A textbook author is really saying, "This is what I think an educated person should know." Multiple authors try to give you greater knowledge. Many professors object to the Graduate Record Exams that are used for graduate school admissions because they will look bad if too many of the questions were not covered in their lectures or the text that you had to buy? Also remember, a Ph.D. is defined, sarcastically, as knowing more and more about less and less, and that less is

usually about something nobody else gives a damn about. And unfortunately, every campus has a few professors who seem to have a one-track mind — no matter what he/she thought he/she knew. In veteran-dominated classes, they often become a bull session on surviving the battle of Biloxi, etc.

Back to standards in the classroom. The nongraduate school-oriented student has always muttered "I'd never make my students work this hard and memorize all this crap." To curry favor with these discontented students, our ladder-climbers give wimpy exams and curve the grades. They get glowing student evaluations and promotions. Those with higher standards were ostracized and even condemned to "Siberia." The Science Department split over standards when it was discovered that the "popular professors" were not counting the department part of the final if it lowered the score. Those who taught the bio-majors and pre-meds raised standards while those favoring "generalized concepts" taught the rest. Those who resisted, saying, "baloney, teach them the facts and how to make generalizations from them," were transferred out. The market was flooded with beautiful but inaccurate texts by authors who were under

the "publish or perish" pressure. Dr. Doris White wrote the author/publisher of a text that we had just adopted, that it had over 200 errors in it — they agreed and the second edition was in the bookstore for the second semester. At the same time, many states lowered graduation requirements from nine hours of lab science and nine of math, to three each. All the gains of the Sputnik era went into the

'...standards also burned in race riots.'

educational standards also got burned in the race riots of the '60s and '70s. Those who were openly or subtly against integration literally sat on their hands and said, "See, I told you it wouldn't work!" I've been in classrooms from kindergarten to graduate school where no learning was taking place that day. However, the real culprit was economics. Most teachers needed a part-time job to survive with respect... the work ethic in every profession became, "Don't bother me, I'll do what I have to get by." And they did. In industry, quality dropped so much that the jobs went overseas. Our citizens trooped to the welfare office while illegal aliens took over the factories and farms.

The children of highly

motivated families still succeeded. They learned to read and figure early in life. They read more than what was required and were eager in class. Their classmates came to school with a radio in their ear and rock fashions, sex, drugs, cars and fast foods on their minds. Look around your classrooms this week and see how many are sleeping, dozing, doing homework for another class or having a private conversation that is disturbing those who would like to hear the professor. Many of them manage to graduate somehow, but when I call them during the Alumni Phon-a-thon, they are pretty bitter. They were robbed! They were not trained for the job. I have to remind them that education is a cafeteria — the professors prepare the menu and it's what you retain that counts. In this television generation, most of you can't tell me what you saw after you turn off the set!

You have to have knowledge and a lot of guts to get up in front of a class everyday. Teaching is a "one man show". By contract, administrators, chairpersons or their reps can't enter the classroom unless they are invited, even for evaluation. Having a master's or Ph.D. doesn't mean that you can stand up and deliver an intelligible, well-organized lecture. I've had professors with heavy accents that I loved because they were well-

organized and their tests gave fair coverage of the text. I've also had nationally recognized authors whose lectures were horrible — their texts were edited well and tested by others. Most of the professors at WPC would rate from good to excellent nationally, both professionally and personally. Like everybody else, they have their good days and bad days. However, we also have to admit that the profession

'Education is a lifelong process...'

draws more than its fair share of "kooks" — individuals who have to have their power over others, and their income isn't necessarily dependent on the effectiveness of their teaching.

Well, this is the third version of my letter. The fire and brimstone is just a little smoke, now. I have a load off my chest and I hope I have stimulated you to do some thinking. Remember, education is a lifelong process — schools give you the tools and the opportunity to hone them. How you use them will determine whether you will conquer the mountains or sit in the bars of life and bitch!

Thank you for taking the time to read my epistle.

John Rockman
assistant professor/
community in education

Apartments' cable system snagged

Editor, The Beacon:

This is an open letter to all of next year's residents in the Apartments. Over the course of the coming summer, we, the staff of Campus Cable, were hoping to install cable in each of the rooms in the apartments. Unfortunately, due to the administrative

snag, hopes for a cable system in the Apartments look bleak. If a system were not installed over the summer, it would be at least another year before it could be installed.

We have been working diligently for the last year to get cable in the Apartments. We have construction bids from July 1987, but administration keeps pushing it back. The longer they wait, the more it will cost to install the system.

If you live in the apartments, and would like to have cable, please write letters to the school's top officials, including President Speert, Mr. Tim Fanning, and Mr. Roland Watts. Let your voices be collectively heard, or there won't be cable TV.

Joe Schilp
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Ripmaster: 'My language was vitriolic'

Editor, The Beacon:

I am puzzled by Mr. Giannetti's vituperative charges. (The Beacon, April 11) I did approach his "Young Republicans" table in the Student Center. I was on my way to class. I recall spending less than 30 seconds at his table. Based on our quick exchange of words, he has concluded that I am the leader of some wicked, vulgar cabal to shove my ideology "down his throat," and render all dialogue at WPC dead in the river.

He stated that my ideological despotism was accompanied by "employees and students laughing, snickering and heckling him." Gee gosh! It sounds like Mr. Giannetti had a rough day at the fort. Then, to add insult to injury, I approached and inquired as to why working students at WPC would support Republicans who have a policy of cutting student loans. Instead of debating with me, he stated, "Republicans stand for the

Springfest thanks

Editor, The Beacon:

Last week the Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) sponsored WPC's Springfest '88-Jambalaya Jam. This event happens to be one of the organization's most popular functions of the year.

real America." I have a proclivity to discharge anyone, of whatever political stripe, who insists he is the guardian of some "true" faith. I did let loose with one of those charged Anglo-Saxon explicatives. My regret is that the "word" became the issue. Contrary to Mr. G's bold assumptions, I thrive on controversy. In fact, he should know I did some mouthing off years ago when the college disallowed students to have political and fraternal groups on campus.

Mr. Giannetti has gone to the administration and demanded a public apology from me. I am willing to admit that my language was vitriolic. I certainly hope Mr. Giannetti will insist on such forthrightness from his Republican candidate, who, by the way, it well known as one of the foulest mouths in Washington. Gee wiz!

Terence M. Ripmaster
professor of history

my position is available along with treasurer, advertising-public relations, and SGA representative. We are also in need of active board members. I urge students to join SAPB, it will enhance your leadership abilities.

Lisa A. Magliano
senior/English

The man behind the scenes: Ray Des Roches

BY MICHAEL BARON
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble honored its founder and director Raymond Des Roches, in celebration of its 20th anniversary. The director was honored by his students, alumni and faculty members and distinguished composers alike. Many spoke in tributes to him at the Ensemble's final concert of this season's New Music Series last Tuesday at Shea Center for Performing Arts.

During his tribute to Des Roches, Prof. Jeffrey Kresky said in reference to Ken Piasick's recent senior recital, "... it is amazing that a senior in an undergraduate program should appear in so many positions in a single recital. This is, of course, a testament to the young man's own talent, but in a wider sense it is proof of the amazing vitality and breadth of what Ray has insisted on getting from his students, which is remarkable, which of course has become essentially world famous by now."

Des Roches and his wife Joan, a violinist, reside in Midland Park, N.J. with their children Michelle, Sean and Annick. He is a professor of music at WPC where the NJPE is in residence.

Des Roches initially studied jazz at the Berklee School of Music in Boston, then moved to New York where he received his bachelor and masters degrees from Manhattan School of Music. He became interested in 20th century music and at that time was virtually the only percussionist playing and recording this type of music.

Founded in 1968 and primarily a college music group, the NJPE, under the direction of Des Roches, has had a successful career performing and recording 20th century music. Its impact has led composers to write music specifically for this group, which, in a relatively short time, has greatly contributed to today's classic literature for percussion.

Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Charles Wuorinen wrote the tremendous solo percussion piece "Janissary Music" for Des Roches, who

gave its premiere performance. Wuorinen has also written "Ringing Changes" and the master work "Percussion Symphony" for the NJPE.

Among the credits of this music group are several recordings for CRI and Nonesuch Records including two new releases on compact disc, numerous critically acclaimed performances in New York City and a full concert appearance in California as guests of the San Francisco Symphony in 1986. The NJPE performs regularly in the New Music Series here at WPC.

Des Roches will always give the credit to his students, who work extremely hard, long hours seven days a week, in order to reach his standards of unusually high quality. The students, in return, gratefully acknowledge Ray's energy, inspiration and devotion as their motivation. "It's a system," says Ray, "and I recommend this to teachers, that works. Give the kids the responsibility and they will produce, if you have confidence and faith in them."



Ray Des Roches enjoys WPC's first annual Arts Day

Announcement

"Marble Sweets," an exhibit of marble sculpture by new Jersey artist Blaise Batko, is on display through May 7 in the Student Center Art Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

A resident of South River, Batko is a graduate of the School of Visual Arts in New York. His sculpture has been included in numerous group exhibitions, including Christies Contemporary Art Gallery in New York and the Monmouth Museum. He has also presented one-man shows at the Newark Museum, the Delaware Art Museum and Middlesex County College.

Brandt speaks of arms limitation, Russian Policies

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professors and artists are just some of the people who support Gorbachev's leadership, Brandt said. "He has a great deal of bureaucracy against him and does not have the broad mass support," he said. "Gorbachev wants them to do a better job without giving them better pay," he said. The Soviet Union has low living standards, and they have continued to drop this year, Brandt said. "When would workers get to buy more consumer goods? Food?" Brandt said.

Human Rights

"I used to talk about the unity of my people, but I found that I have to start with the unity of the family first," Brandt said. "The nations consist of relations between human beings. One must accept and acknowledge unpleasant facts. When I was chancellor, the opposition I met has almost disappeared. Human rights will remain an important item when dealing with

communist countries. It is a social and political development. When I meet my African friends they remind me that human rights begin at breakfast, the large American breakfast, not the French Petite dejeuner," Brandt said.

In Europe, new power centers are about to grow, he predicted. "I feel absolutely sure that Europe will make progress," he said. "The unity of Europe, the common market, will become a reality. Europe will continue in the first decades of the next century to grow together. After 40 years after World War II, I cannot discover anyone with a desire to leave NATO or to cut links with the United States," he said.

"The vision for common security in Europe could move into the direction of getting the East-West conflicts demilitarized," Brandt said. "The incompatibilities of systems remains. Growing differentiation in many areas seems to correspond to the fact that interdependence is necessary, throughout the world."

Crossword Puzzle Answer: Across — 1. Cyndi Gramlich-Covello 3. Mike 5. Derrick Foster 7. Pasqua 9. Zito 11. Crea 13. Chip 14. Hot 15. Toby 17. Kenny 18. Win 22. Tripodi 24. Kyle 25. Jones 27. MSC Down — 1. Clint Wheeler 2. Dominick Pelosi 4. Ed 6. Ray 8. Art 9. Lynch 10. WPSC 11. Albies 12. Rec 14. Patty 15. Tom, Bob, John 16. Black 18. WPC-TV 19. Lavin 20. Pioneers 22. Toll 25. Jam

WCO swings

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performance. It was arranged for a quartet which included the Pizzarellis, Doug Weiss on bass and Peter Newell on set who did a superb job. This was the highlight of the evening because it really got the audience motivated. It was the perfect lead into the finale for the evening which was "Salute to Benny Goodman," arranged by Dick Lieb. This jazz combo also featured the Pizzarellis who by now had the entire audience moving in time to the music.

This was truly a superb performance and equally as enjoyable and there wasn't one person who wasn't humming a tune as they left. It was definitely a strong ending for the season and the 1988-'89 season should prove to be just as entertaining. Bravo!

The Bacon has arrived

Just a reminder to those unfamiliar with the tradition of publishing The Bacon: It is a parody issue consisting of untrue stories invented by the sick and sometimes demented minds of The Beacon staff. It's meant for amusement only and in no way should it be taken seriously. We hope you enjoy reading it; we had a lot of fun doing it.

The Beacon gives thanks

At this time, The Beacon staff would like to thank and congratulate a fine, dedicated individual who has given everything of herself to this paper.

Of all the many positive contributions she has made, her ability to teach and to get people involved in all facets of newspaper production, have been her most valuable ones.

She will be remembered always by us for her energy, knowledge, guidance and patience. We wish Elaine Cannizzaro the success she deserves and may she carry all the fine memories of production night with her always. We'll miss you, good luck!

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The Bacon



Food service workers scrape fresh road kill off the pavement.

Dead animals make hearty eating at Mall

BY "SCOOP" ICE CREAM
SNOOZE CONTRIBUTOR

After months of intensive investigation, The Bacon has uncovered a link between the lack of dead animals on campus roads and No Good Food-service.

Students complaints of short brown and black hairs and strange looking toenails in their food prompted The Bacon to look into the matter.

"It was totally gross when I bit this hard thing in my jello," said WPC student Kent Eetnomore, who had frequented Stain Mall. "I spit it out and it landed on the plate of my friend across the table. I almost puked when I realized it looked like the toenail of a raccoon." Raccoons are prevalent on campus.

Charbroil Faraway of Food Service, said to The Bacon, "You have no proof that we serve road kill! Just leave me alone!"

Another student, Lovey Food, who had her stomach pumped following a meal at the Stupid Center Gagerteria, said, "I had been eating there all semester when, during lunch one day, I had this terrible urge to lick myself clean.

When they took me to the hospital, they removed a seven pound hairball from my stomach." The experience was not for naught, as Food's name has been added to the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest hairball. "I am happy about the record," she said. "I only wish I knew beforehand that I was trying to set it."

Denys Stallyall, college dictator, said the admitted frustration had nothing to say about the accusations.

"It's not fair that they force us to get a food plan and don't allow us to cook in our rooms," said Tard O'Eaton, Tower's resident. "Then they serve us road kill. I'm really pissed off. You know what I'm going to do? I'm going to start ordering out. That'll show 'em."

Several students have started a hunger strike to protest the actions of food service. But not all students have given up on the school's food.

"Those protesters are so stupid," said international student Al Weighs-Ungry, a 19-meal plan subscriber who in his native land ate bugs. "I don't care. It just leaves more for me!"



Unassuming students anxiously await their feast during a Stain Mall picnic.

Nixon in, Sputz out

BY G.I. WEAR GUCCI

Faculty Senate Chairperson Bob Ding, says President Arnie Sputz is out and Richard Nixon is in.

The Faculty Senate has been upset with Sputz all year, Ding said. They have opposed his new promotion, tenure, retention and hiring policies. The Senate hasn't been any happier with the new undergraduate admission requirements, he added.

"Nixon is it. He is back and he is in," Ding said. The Senate spent weeks going through applications, when finally Nixon applied. He said Nixon was voted in unanimously. He added that Nixon seems perfect for the job.

Nixon is a man the student can really learn from,

Male students won't be allowed to shave.

At this time, Nixon is in the midst of talking with the faculty to find out what would be best for everyone, including himself. Ding said this is the new Nixon and he wants to have an open loyal administration. He added that most of all, Nixon wants to upgrade the college and put it on the map.

All students will be required to wear uniforms like the ones worn at West Point, Nixon said. Also, all the male students won't be allowed to shave, to have that uniform 6 o'clock shadow look that made Nixon so famous.

Nixon thought it would also be nice to have a college mascot. The mascot will be a little doggie named Chess. Nixon picked the name Chess because he felt so close to his dog Checkers and Chess is a descendant of Checkers.

Nixon said he can't wait to get into things and get involved around campus.



Denny Debunk lay dead for 6 hours after WPC's Die-in

Students robbed during Die-in

BY FATHER GUIDO CARLUCCI

At least five students were robbed as they lay "dead" at the Die-In protest against nuclear arms last month. The crime was only revealed this week after two students found a protester lying in the path to parking Lot 6. They helped the guy up and asked why he was still lying there.

"Well man like I was 'dead' and some dude came along and stole my watch while the Die-In was still happening. Without a watch I didn't know what time it was so I didn't know if the protest was

over yet. Man it's a good thing those two came along or I could have been there all summer."

The two students, who asked not to be identified, said they were on a nature hike when they found Denny Debunk, 19, along the path. "Why the hell else would he be walking that way, huh? You don't think we'd actually park there, do you?"

Since Debunk was found, four other WPC students have admitted to being robbed, all four the victims of a pick-pocket.

Noriega teaches new class

BY G.I. WEAR GUCCI

A new class for business majors will be introduced this fall.

Most students who are business majors are in it for the money, not because they love it. The title of the new class will be "Drug Smuggling." A new professor, Manuel Noriega, has been hired to teach it.

Noriega has a lot of experience in this area. The class will concentrate on how to make money in the drug business, without getting caught and which types of drugs are the best to deal in.

Noriega will also stress the importance of how to make it look like your not that wealthy, so people won't ask where the money came from, but to still lead an exclusive life.

Noriega said he hopes students will sign up the class. He said it will be a good learning experience and will teach students about the real world and how to make it big in business without getting caught.



COOKING SUGGESTIONS



PAN FRY

Place slices in cold frying pan. Cook over low heat. Turn frequently and allow to brown evenly on both sides. Remove from pan and drain on absorbent paper.

BAKE

Lay slices on wire rack in shallow baking pan. Bake in hot oven (400°F) until slices are crisp (12-15 min). Do not turn during baking. Excellent method for large quantity.

BROIL

Preheat broiler to 350°F. Arrange slices on broiler rack and place 4-5 inches below heat. Broil 4-5 minutes until crisp and golden brown. Turn only once.

What's Happening

MOANDAY FRIEDDAY

SGA — All students are to meet somewhere in the Stupid Center at sometime during the day to talk about things that don't really matter and no one cares about anyway.

Indoor Club — Will have it's meeting outdoors — just because!

CCM Club — Discussion on Satin on the WPC Campus. Guest Lecturer: The Church Lady.

I Tappa Kegga — Party!!! Discussion to follow: Drinking and Driving Don't Mix (You might spill your drink!!)

FUTURE?

WENSDUH

WPC — Meeting to discuss maneuvers on the taking over of WNEW. If that doesn't work, we'll just order pizza.

Attn. Percs. — Party to celebrate Happy Hump Day. Bring your own humps!

TURSDAY

Philosophy Club — Meeting to decide who we are, why we are, what we are, and do we really think we are who we think we are.

Book Burning Ceremony — Stupid Center Ballroom in honor of finals.

ANNOUNCED

E.A.T. — Open house for anorexia and bulimics. All You Can Eat. (toilets provided).

E.F. Hutton — Open House: Lecture "How to Evade you Taxes...Illegally." Follow-up "How to get the most from Listening."

To the graduating Crew members — Take me with you! Love ya all — Toni

Bean — Hey, congratulations! WPC won't be the same without you. Don't forget all the little people you're leaving behind! — Sheldon

Rich — I never thought the day would come that I didn't want school to end, but now I realize that I'm going to miss everyone, especially you. Love always — Toni

John — Thanks for putting up with me all year. It went better than I thought. This year proved we can adapt to anything. I love you — Albina

Elaine — Can't believe you're leaving us! Good luck "outside" and you better visit... and don't hurt no kangaroos! — Joe

Beaconoids — Thank you for making this a memorable experience. I love you and will miss you all — The mucca Albina

New Editors — Kick a-- next year and enjoy it because it will be behind you before you know it. Love — Albina

D-Floor West — You guys have been the greatest. You've made my R.A. experience terrific. Good luck next year, I'll miss you. — Noreen

Mich — Congrats. From our 1st adventure with Allie to our most recent with leann we still made it! Thank God - waiting for the next adventure as the dynamic duo. Love your favorite partner in crime — Kimba

Albina and Elaine — I wish I was going with you. I am really going to miss you both, you've both been very good friends to me. Good Luck and Congratulations. — Toni

Lisa — What is that guy on your floor looking at? Answer me that. — JT

Rich, I mean C.M. — I'll miss you this summer. make sure you stay away from those playgrounds. A trench-coat doesn't look 'cool' during those hot summer days (and nights!)

To my Bestest Buddy — I love you. — JT

Sheri — You missed a good movie. — JT

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Wack, Stallyall duel on differences

BY NO BRAINS BRAWN
SNOOZE EDITOR

The Faulty Senate and the admitted frustration will settle their current disagreement in a fencing match next weekend at the Wrecked Center, said Knick Knack Patty Wack, president of creatures loco #007.

The match will pit Knack against Sillyone Ham O'S-nitch, vice president of something or other. "I shall run him through on the first thrust," O'Snitch said. "He stands no chance!"

Wack retorted, "O'Snitch, I know where you live!"

The round-robin competition will also feature senate member foilers Cob King, faulty senate president, Asin to Die, professor of moving violations, Luey We-smell-ya, professor of a lotta stuff, and Air and Winesteam, professor of I Hate My In-laws.

Admitting Frustration will be represented by sabers President Carnie Arnie, Denys Stallyall, college dictator (who will be, as usual, fighting Carnie Arnie's battle), "Skinny" Caribou, assistant bean of stupid services, Heater Spit-on, vice president to admitted frustration and funnies, and Spam Fiasco, assistant to Spit-on.

Joe Cartandselly, spurts infomaniac, will referee the event. "This is an excellent way for these guys to work out

their frustrations," Cartandselly said. "For all those thinking of coming to watch, it should be real exciting. We're expecting quite a bit of bloodshed." Off the record, Cartandselly said, "The match goes to the highest bidder."

Spit-on said he has never

ugly contorted faces when they fall."

Cartandselly said he will try to keep the match as well under control as he can, but added, "These guys are maniacs! I don't think the National Guard could stop them once they get going."



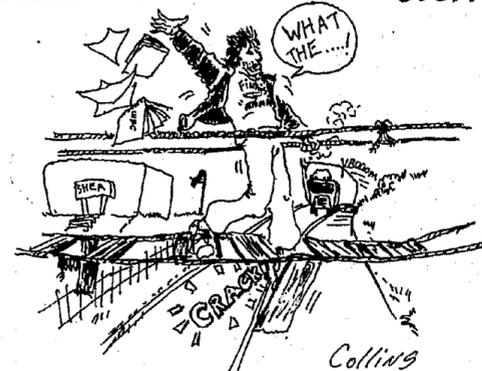
O'Snitch, Caribou and Arnie practice.

fenced before, but added, "This is the best solution we've come up with so far, and if Arnie says it'll work, then dammit, it's okay by me!"

Unlike official meets, both parties agreed that no protective equipment should be worn.

"It's fight to the death, as far as I'm concerned," Fiasco said. "I know I don't need any sissy equipment."

We-smell-ya said, "Yeah, I don't want no masks, man. I want to see the pain on their



WPC hands out boots, rubber shoes for bridge

BY G.I. WEAR GUCCI

The most treacherous part of attending WPC is the bridge that leads from parking Lot #3 across Pompton Avenue to the communicating building.

What was WPC thinking of when they had that bridge built? Why couldn't it be a flat, normal bridge with high sides? Instead, it is shaped like half a donut.

Students dreadfully fear walking over that bridge, especially in the winter. All it has to do is rain and it is slippery enough to fall. The rails on the sides of the bridge only come up to the top of most students legs so forget about holding on. Should a student slip accidentally, he/she would probably fall right off the bridge and land in the middle of Pompton Avenue.

For female students it is even worse. Walking over that bridge in heels is an impossibility. If you pay attention, you will notice that even in the winter a lot of females

take off their shoes before attempting to walk over the bridge.

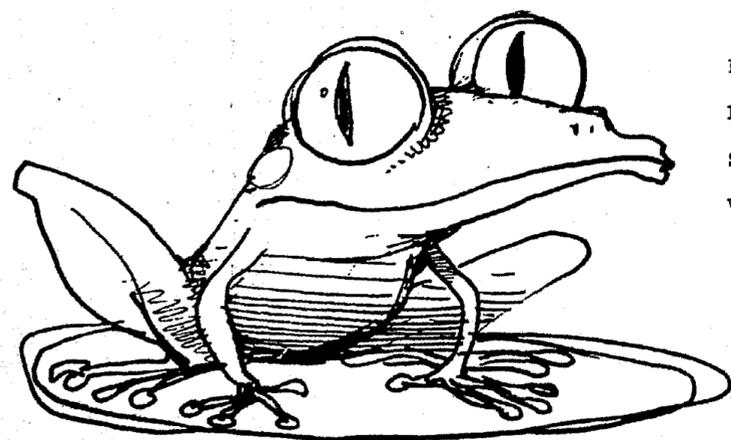
One student, last winter while walking towards the communication building, slid down the bridge, down the stairs, then rolled down the hill in the mud, split her pants and still had to go to class to take an exam. Another student fell down the bridge and had to be taken to the hospital for X-rays.

Until WPC decides to make this bridge safer, they will be handing out workboots for male students and thick rubber sole shoes for females. Also, security will help walk any students across the bridge who ask them to. A spokesman for security said, "With us helping the students walk across the bridge, they have nothing to worry about." He added, "Our security team is very rugged and physically fit and better trained than any other schools security in the area."

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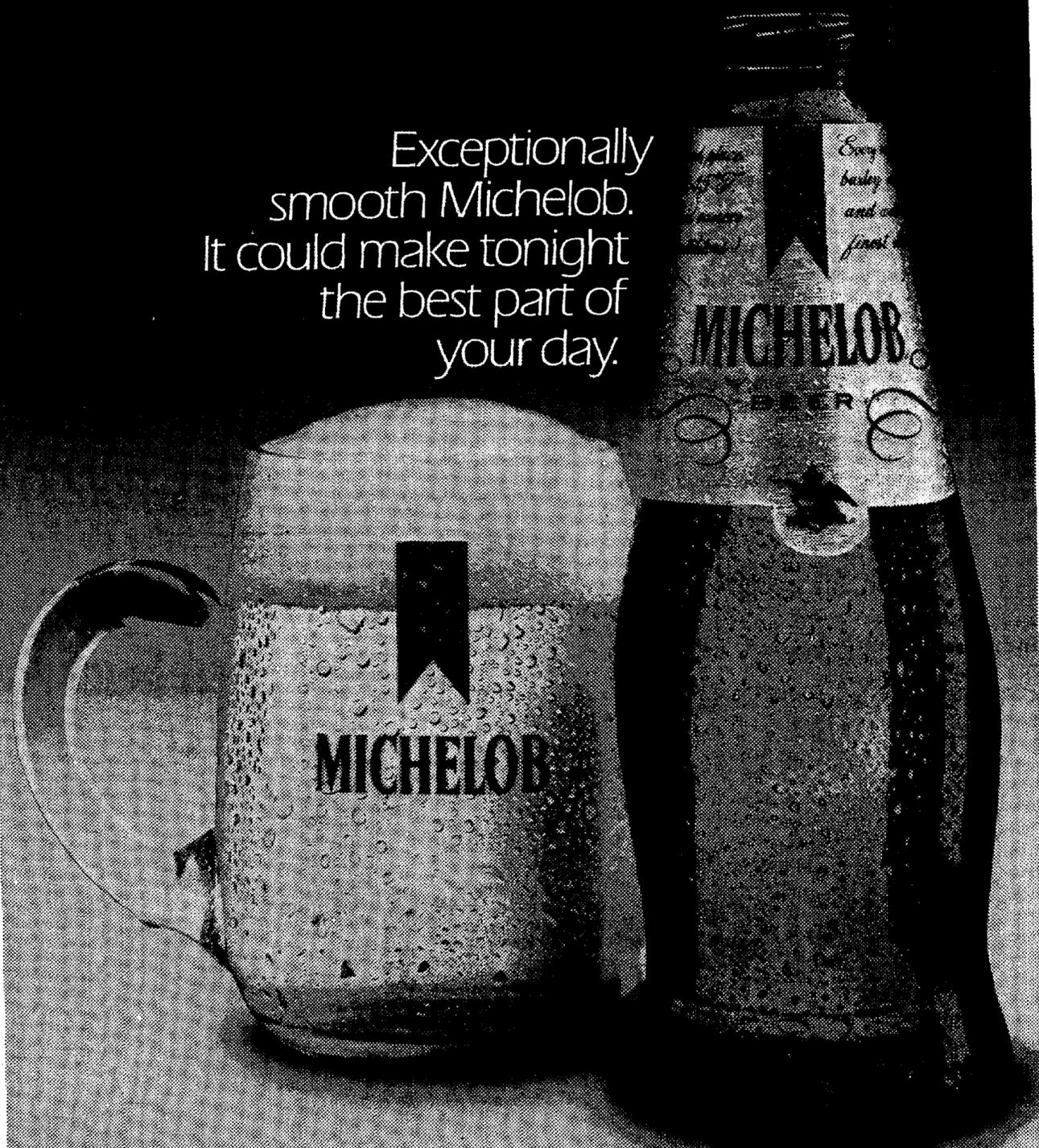
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Off the record: Stallyall: "

BY NO BRAINS BRAWN SNOOZE EDITOR

Denys Stallyall, college dictator, has once again, in his inimitable fashion, gone off the record with this reporter about several incidents that took place during the past school year.

"The past school year has been _____ and I believe that _____

_____," Stallyall said. About the controversy earlier this semester over the Science Building, Stallyall said, "You see, _____"

He feels that _____ between _____ "Carnie Arnie _____"

The moratorium on concerts at WPC has received various reactions. Stallyall said he believes that the ban _____ and the students _____

"It's just something we _____ but we are hoping _____"

_____," he said.

The tenure and retention of certain faculty members has also caused a stir on campus. "I must agree with _____

_____ that _____ did _____ and every- body _____ In the future, _____ All I can say is _____

The chance that the fencing team's practice area might be taken over by a cardiac rehabilitation unit made headlines this year. The situation has been cleared up, but Stallyall said, "_____ There's really no _____ The whole thing was _____ and they should never _____"

The tests to assess public school performance were a sore spot with some in the campus community. "The tests are _____ They will be used to _____ and will not be _____ Students do not _____"

Sexual orientation About the sexual orientation section of the non-discrimination policy, Stallyall said, "It had to be _____ The bored of sissies _____"

_____ what I feel was a decision." He added that if sexual orientation had not been added, _____ might _____ resulting in _____ "That would mean that the _____ and _____ would have to _____ or if _____ harassed _____ there _____ and that wouldn't be good," he said.

New vice president The admitted frustration opened up a position of vice president to oversee Student Services, Enrollment Management and the Registrar. "We are looking for someone who _____ and _____ Golfing is _____ and he or she must also like spaghetti," Stallyall said. So far only _____ have applied for the position, but he is hopeful _____

The consulting firm contracted to screen applicants is "_____ and we are _____," Stallyall said confidently. Stallyall said he cannot wait until next year when he will _____ "It should be quite an experience," he said.



Workers begin transforming the Science Building

Parking problem solved

BY FATHER GUIDO CARLUCCI

The Board of Trustees has voted to convert the Science Building into a parking garage which will accommodate students and faculty. The construction should be completed by the beginning of the fall semester, said Jed Sleazy, director of facilities.

"We had to do something. After all these years, we finally realized that we have about 9,400 students and only 26 parking spaces. It was taxing, but after a \$65,000 study, we concluded that there weren't enough spaces to accommodate the cars."

Why choose this site? "It was between Hobart Manor _____ and the Science Building. The Manor was too pretty; besides, it has administrative offices in it! Nobody likes the Science Building anyway. Remember back in the fall when everyone was protesting outside of it? What was that all about anyway?" Sleazy said.

The re-construction cost has been estimated at \$2.5 million, a reasonable little fee. Of course, as usual, students will bear most of the burden with fee increases. Also, students will pay \$1 per hour to park there, while faculty will park for free, on the first level, of course.

5 percent of students register

Ninety-five percent of the student body didn't participate in priority registration, said Mac Visa-versa, registrar. "I don't know, maybe everyone just wants to stand in line all summer-can it be that 95 percent of our 9,400 students have nothing better to do?" Or can it be...no, apathy?

We all know how involved this campus is. Just look at the myriad of candidates running for SGA posi- _____

tions. Not TOO MANY unap- posed positions, are there? And the voter turnout was too incredibly high to even count, but estimates place it up around about 22.

For those students who, by some remote chance, are interested, registration will be held on July 4, 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. No other dates are available because "the staff is busy," Visa-versa said. "What do you want, two days?"



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'Our Feathered Friends'

BY PETERS' TOENAILS

Last Friday, the Winged Chamber Orchestra concluded its season with a program entitled "A Tribute to Our Feathered Friends," under the direction of Father Murphy. The 40 some-odd pieced group played to an eggredibly packed house and really ruffled some feathers.

The first half of the concert featured a rendition of "The Swan's Lake" by Eggbird Hummingdink. Because of the orchestration, 10 more clarinet players had to be called in to fulfill the beautiful honking lines that Hummingdink asked for. The filler-inners really quacked up a storm in the last movement.

After the never-ending intermission, the orchestra grabbed onto their instruments for the all-too powerful second half. Father Murphy led the orchestra in Wally Penguin's "Flight." There were four movements: takeoff, flying, more flying, and landing; and that is exactly what the orchestra did. They played the first and fourth movements sitting and the second and third flapping their wings.

To end a canary-of-a-night, the Winged Chamber Orchestra finished with Henry Mongoose's "Baby Duck Walk," featuring noneother than Daffy Duck. Duck's stage presentation brought goose-bumps to everyone in the audience. Duck did his famous "Duck Walk." Afterwards, Duck did an encore and sang "Kill the Wabbit." (Oops, the Orchestra did it again, they never stay on their original theme. Oh well maybe next year.)

Overall, the series proved to be successful. Next year, the Winged Chamber Orchestra will try to present a very entertaining program with a guest appearance from "the invisible man" and concert goers will be able to hear from Harpo Marx.

Mauve tells Pink about real music

BY MAUVE

Because of certain individuals who don't know anything about real music (PINK), I was forced to come out and defend good music.

First, PINK never mentioned Engelbert Humperdink. How in the world he was overlooked is beyond me. Come on, PINK, just say yes to "Humpy."

Forgetting "HUMPY" wasn't PINK'S biggest crime, it was forgetting Barry Manilow. Manilow, a blonde talented performer, writes the songs, he writes the girls, and they make the young girls cry. Pink, I see you and Barry as two ships that pass in the night and try to make it through the rain.

Also, what would Christ-

mas be without the Chipmunks, Pink? You really disappointed me. I mean really, we are talking talent, but we can't all be as perceptive to talent, can we.

How about Johnny "The White Smile" Mathis. Don't his quivering lips make you weak and weepy?

Have you ever heard such fine nasal tone quality as when you listen to Willie "The Nasal" Nelson? Doesn't it just make you want to blow your nose?

And C-C-C-Come on P-P-P-P-Pink, w-w-what a-a-about the rap, the rap, I say-I say the r-r-rap, man? OPEN UP YOUR MIND PINK! The Beastie "Clean Good Smelling" Boys. Pink, I suggest you listen to better sta-

tions so you can be a well-rounded individual. Try Light FM.

Now I would just like to enlighten you with more of my music talent. In the future I would really like to see the Partridge Family get together and go on a tour. Can you imagine the ticket lines? Also, I would like to see a new Woodstock of the 80's, including: John Denver, Shawn Cassidy, The Brady Bunch, of course Donny and Marie, Tom Jones, Duran Duran, Billy Joel's after Christy music, and many more talents. P.S. Hey Kitty, what do you mean pre-Christie Brinkley? I think he finally developed some talent.



Musical rumblings

BY TONEDEAF

There was definitely music in the air on Thursday as WPC had its first annual Arts Day. The day began at 10 a.m. in front of the Student Center (which to this day we're confused as to where the front really is) until 4 p.m. Though the wing chill factor didn't let up, due to all the geese that flew in for the occasion, there was still a sizeable crowd who came, sat and conquered!

Due the extremely chilly wing factor of 40 below, the sizeable crowd filled the Student Center Art Gallery to maximum capacity from 6 p.m. to a whoppering 12 a.m. There are reports that the marble sculptures of food in the gallery were eaten by the crowd.

The crowd piled in to witness the highlight of the day, the college's Really Big Band, which put on a whale of a show.

Following the Really Big Band was The Slice, who was not as big of a success because they couldn't cut through the crowd, causing a stampede for the door.

The sponsors of Arts Day are booking the ballroom for the coming years in hopes to engulf a more sizeable crowd. Until next year...



Entertainment at it's best

BY HOLLYWOOD N. VINE
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

As the sunny days and sizzling nights of parties, bikini-clad babes on the beaches and other forms of debauchery beckon to college students near and far, what better way to present my personal predictions for the oncoming season:

Prince, Sting, Cher, Vanity, Madonna and Charo will partake in a benefit for people afflicted without surnames...

In a related area, Philip Micheal Thomas, Malcolm-Jamal Warner, Anthony Micheal Hall and James Earl Jones will be on hand in a fund-raiser for obnoxious actors with three or more names... Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg will re-team for a sequel to their hit film, *Three Men & a Baby*, entitled *Three Men & a Baby Part II: The Terror Continues* in 3-D... Amazonian actress/sex symbol Bridgette Nielson will rise to new heights in a remake of *Attack of the Fifty Foot Woman* (with no special effects needed); ex-hubby Sylvester Stallone will have a cameo as her two-timing lover... Another note on Sly, who will team up with Arnold Schwarzenegger, Clint Eastwood, Chuck Norris and Charles Bronson in Broadway productions of the complete works of William Shakespeare... Vanna White will portray Joan Of Arc in a T.V. mini-series... Micheal J. Fox will marry "Family Ties" co-star Courtney Cox and they

will share their professional last names as Fox/Cox... Morton Downey, Jr. will suffer lock-jaw on his show... Michael Caine will be in every film this summer... Pee-Wee Herman will replace Timothy Dalton as James Bond... Bill Cosby will endorse every product the market and will remain annoyingly rich... "The Cosby Show" will be axed from NBC and replaced by reruns of "The Brady Bunch"; no one will notice the change... Robin Williams will star in the Hallmark Hall of Fame remake of "Sybil"... Wrestling superstar Hulk Hogan will make his dramatic screen debut as Moses in the up-dated version of "The Ten Commandments" to be directed by Dennis Hopper... David Letterman will finally take on annoying/whiner Bryant Gumbel in a boxing match for Trump Plaza and K.O. the co-host of the "Today show in the first round. Mike Tyson will commentate... Cyndi Lauper will reveal her baldness on a special MTV look at rock-stars and personal hygiene... Oprah Winfrey will take on Phil Donahue in a mud wrestling competition... The entire casts of "Dallas," "Dynasty," "Falcon Crest" and "Knots Landing" will all be killed off and later return via 'dream sequences' to be directed by Steven Spielberg... Eddie Murphy will portray Micheal Jackson in a T.V. movie... Tom Cruise, Patrick Swayze and Rob Lowe

will be proclaimed as the new Three Stooges and star in several short films... Elizabeth Taylor's girdle will explode on a Geraldo Rivera's live T.V. special in search of her fat; George Hamilton will lose his tan from shock... Madonna will divorce Sean Penn after he gets in a brawl with visiting Mother Teresa... Bruce Willis will team up with Bartles & Jaymes in retaliation to his firing from Seagram's... Mister Mister & Duran Duran will merge as one group Mister Duran, Mister Duran... Spuds Mackenzie and Morris the Cat will team up to remake those old Bob Hope/Bing Crosby "Road" pictures (The first will be *The Road to Ft. Lauderdale*). President Reagan will make a special appearance on "Miami Vice" as an aged arms dealer whose forgetfulness leads to bloodshed in a two-part episode in Nicaragua... Jim Bakker and Gary Hart will re-unite with Jessica Hahn and Donna Rice on "The Dating Game"; Jimmy Swaggart will host... The Church Lady will take over the PTL... Tommy Flanagan (The Liar of "SNL") will become Reagan's new press manager... ALF will run for president and marry Brooke Shields as his first lady... and for those concert goers, don't miss Van Halen's "Monsters of Rock" with opening act Perry Como and the U-2/Monkees Amnesty of Love tour.

Spurtz gives up on faculty

BY FABULOUS FANTUZZI

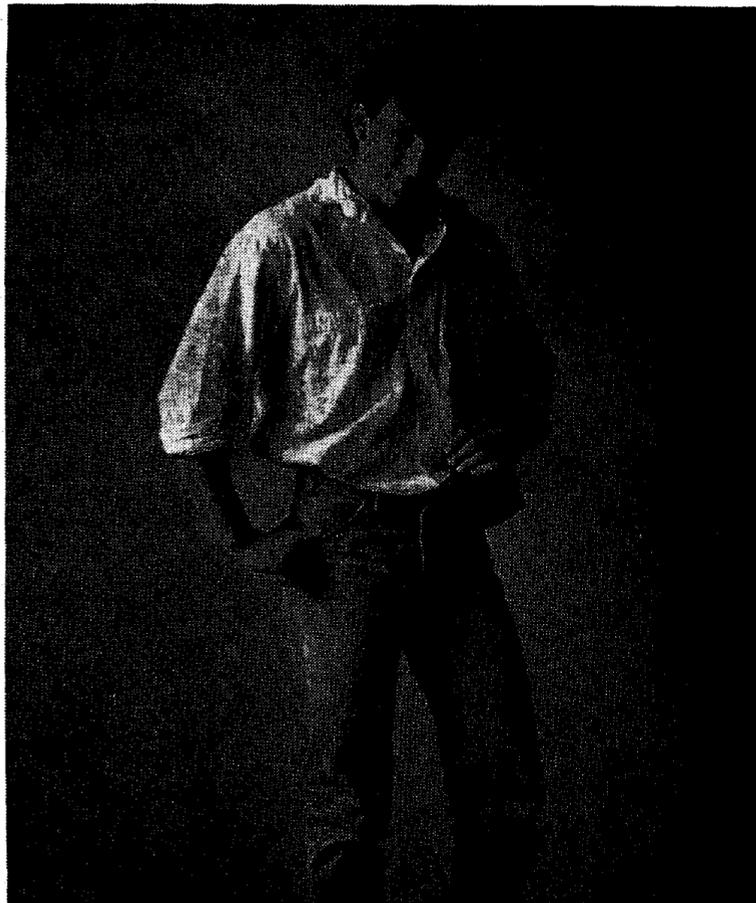
President Arnie Spurtz said, "Since the faculty is so upset with the changes I have made for promotion requirements, I have decided to change the undergraduate admission requirements instead and leave the promotion requirements alone."

The new SAT score needed for admission is a combined total of 200, compared to its previously combined score of 900. As far as student activities go, Spurtz said he doesn't want students to be involved in high school nor should they get involved in college. Also, students must be in the lower 10 percent of their class and be under-achievers.

Spurtz said in the new range for grades an "A" will range from 100-75, a "B" will range from 75-50, and from 50-0 will be a C+. The requirements to be on the Dean's list have also changed. A student will need a minimum of 3 credits instead of 12 and a GPA of 1.6 instead of 3.45.

The new requirements will go into affect for the fall semester Spurtz said. He would like to wish all students best of luck under these new demanding requirements.

"Dad was right. You get what you pay for."



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Spirit renames college 'Arnie's Automotive'

In a planned maneuver, conspired to shake up the faculty (just a little), President Arnie Spirit has renamed William Paterson College Arnie's Institute of Automotive Transmissions.

"He did not," said Bill The Kill Hamsandwich, vice president for academic affairs. "It's Bill's Institute of Automotive Interior Design, and don't you forget it!"

Irwin Smack, president of the sanitation union, was enraged over the recent name change. "They never tell us anything. It's a good thing we

can read their minds, otherwise we'd never know what's going on."

Dennis The Menace Armidillo, dictator of college relations, at first wanted a school to teach the fine art of car washing, he admitted behind the president's back, but compromised when he found out how much money he'd be getting. "Hey, I guess transmissions are where it's at these days," he said. Hamsandwich replied, "No way baby, do you know how much a mint '63 Corvette interior can pull in?"

The change in curriculum will take place immediately, Spirit said. "It figures," said Smack, "they must think **Hamsandwich: I can see it now.. in lights, just like Broadway.**

we're stupid or something. We know their games by now."

Always the cunning little badger he is, Spirit has a little trick or two up his sleeve. "I'm

going to draw up guidelines for each of the foreign and domestic transmissions to be serviced and not tell the faculty which ones are required for retention. That'll keep 'em on their toes."

Smack retorted, "It won't work, we can read your mind. We'll know which ones will be required."

Hamsandwich vows to get his way, "I'll overthrow his feeble governance and make this the place to go to. I can see it now, Bill's Institute of Automotive Interior Design in lights, just like Broadway."

Everything outside of this box does not exist!!!
(Think about it)

Bonnie Beuffell: Valley girl from California invades WPC

BY FATHER GUIDO CARLUCCI

Bonnie Beuffell came to WPC from California at the beginning of the fall semester because she wanted to see firsthand how people from the East Coast lived. "WPC was like perfect because you know, it has like a diversified population which represents a whole lot of different groups. I

had to go somewhere to meet different types of people other than those phony California types," she said as she applied more hairspray.

Beuffell recalls her first day at WPC. "It was like total, ly crazy; mass confusion for me, OK. I was kind of, you know, like disillusioned with the place because they made me walk up a big hill just to

get to my dorm. I'm like used to the valley where everything's level, you know, so it was hard to adjust to like hills and stuff. But I'm proud to say that I've endured it all, and I figure if I can do that, well look out world!"

"Anyway, continuing with my little tale, I got to my room and, wouldn't you know it, I broke a nail. Trauma of

traumas! I was self-conscious all day."

Beuffell said she had the same problems as every other freshman resident, like finding out where to get her hair done and finding a good dry cleaner. But has she found what she came here for, that diversity of people?

"Like to that question I

would definitely have to respond yes, OK, because I've met so many people with such a variety of interests. For example, me and my friends all like to go to the mall, but some of us like jewelry, some of us clothes—I even have a friend who actually IRONS her own clothes! Imagining that."

Sex therapist gives lecture at Wightman Pool

BY FABULOUS FANTUZZI

At her lecture on Friday at the Wightman pool, Ruth Eastheimer, WPC psychology professor and expert sex therapist, told and demonstrated to students how to reduce their stress levels during the week of finals

the abdomen triggers the brain to redirect its channels and the previous stressor is removed." Eastheimer said one is enough but some people get carried away and do five or six which could actually reverse the process, she said. Talking and laughing under water was the next exercise performed.

The release of anger can be accomplished by "screaming under water," Eastheimer said. Allegheny-Sinker Institute's 1987 report showed unleashing pent-up hostility or frustrations under water is the best way for all parties involved. The person can "do no damage," she added.

as successful, Blooma said. During intermission students started jumping in the pool, bellywopping, and some of them didn't even change into their swimsuits. East-

heimer laughs at a few of the uninhibited students. "This wasn't supposed to be a skinny-dipping session, I'm not having my good sex lecture till the fall."

Eastheimer lectures in her bikini.

"Boy oh boy the stress level is increasing" said Eastheimer as she lectured from the diving board in her bikini. Eastheimer said Musters and Johnstown's latest research found chlorine pool water to be very effective in calming the body's nervous system. "The wavelike motion of the water pressed against the skin" reduces the blood pressure and cholesterol levels that usually increase when a student is under an excessive amount of stress, she added.

Eastheimer said seeing and talking to everyone has different effects on everyone. For most it brings laughter which is a "great stress releaser," she said. Blooma said students should "make faces at each other and try to figure out what the other is saying." He adds that this behavior "even though it seems childish" has renewed a person's vitality up to 3 or 4 hours according to Dr. Andrew Beam Of Cooke University.

Students belly-wopping without swimsuits.

tute's 1987 report showed unleashing pent-up hostility or frustrations under water is the best way for all parties involved. The person can "do no damage," she added.

After all these exercises, it's good to have a quick vigorous swim, about one or two laps and "end with a back float," said Blooma. "Make sure you bring a partner, someone you really hit it off with" or the exercises won't be

Eastheimer & Blooma do belly-woppers.

Eastheimer encouraged students to get into the pool after the first half of her lecture. "I don't want to shoot my mouth off the whole time. It is more fun when you participate and get the full effect of what I'm trying to say," she added.

Eastheimer and her assistant Health Professor Dick Blooma began their stress relief exercises in the pool. They both did belly woppers into the 9 foot area. Blooma said "a little shock and pain to

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Dead animals are cheap to keep and make the best pets

BY I.M. WOMAN
HEAR ME ROAR

"I came up with the idea one day last week," exclaimed an enthusiastic, yet reserved, Ina Maggot, entrepreneur of Dead Pets Musn't Suffer (DPMS), "or maybe it was the week before."

Maggot was on a road trip and, before returning home, stopped off at an aquarium store to buy his wife a gift. "It was a nice fish, vibrant colors and all," Maggot said. "I wanted to surprise her, we were going to perform wild sexual acts with it." He added that after a long hard day at

work, his wife is always ready for a good fish.

What could've been a pleasurable evening turned into a nightmare, though, when Maggot returned home and discovered that his fish was dead. "My wife was really disappointed," he said.

Dejected, Maggot placed the dead fish in a tank, approximately 40" x 25", and that's when the ol' light bulb lit up in his head. (His head didn't really light up, it's a figure of speech, but his head does have a similar shape to that of a light bulb). "What an easy pet to care for," Maggot



realized. With this in mind, he raced out of the house, shovel in hand, and raced off towards the night.

He collected 15 animals that night and his collection has been growing by leaps and

bounds ever since.

"They're doing real well now," he said, "and they're more economical to care for than live ones. Our Lysol bills have increased, but we cut our food costs and veterinarian bills to nothing."

About DPMS, Maggot admits that it's just a front to be able to practice his morbid fetish of sleeping with dead animals.

"I like the control I have over their moods. When I think they should be affectionate, I just plop them on my lap or snuggle them up to my pillow before bedtime."

If you would like to adopt one of Maggot's pets, call 595-DPMS. After several days with your new pet, you'll realize how easy owning a pet can be.

Hannah's helpful cooking, cleaning & redecorating hints

BY G.I. WEAR GUCCI

Don't cook or clean unless you absolutely have to. The best thing to do is to hire someone to do everything for you.

will take approximately five minutes. You will have hardly any mess and the best tasting grilled cheese sandwich ever. If any cheese falls on the bottom of the toaster, wait for it to get hard, then just turn the toaster up-side-down and shake it. If the cheese doesn't fall out, just turn the toaster

polishing your furniture, just use Windex. It will cut your work in half. Windex takes away the dust (and everything else) and leaves a beautiful

Do you have piles of clothes on the floor? Well, just remember you can always hide them under the bed. If someone should drop by and you don't have time to hide them, just say you were deciding what to keep and what to throw out, like you were doing your spring cleaning.

will take the finish right off and you will have a new original, unique design. Just think, all of your friends will want to copy it but won't be able to.

Grilled cheese in the toaster.

Use Windex for dusting & polishing.

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Use Comet on your wallpaper.

If you are hungry but don't want a mess, the best thing to make is a grilled cheese sandwich. You will need two pieces of bread, three pieces of cheese and mayonnaise. Put the cheese and the mayo between the bread and squish it all together. Then put it in the toaster. It

Sleep on top of your bed.

When cleaning your home, instead of dusting and

Do you hate having to make your bed everyday? Well, all you have to do is make it and sleep on top of it instead of inside it. Then all you have to do is straighten out the wrinkles in the morning.

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Spicoli to return to roller derby

BY I.M. FLETCH

In a surprise move on Friday, Dominic Spicoli, Dean of Students, announced he will be leaving his WPC post to come out of retirement to re-join the International Roller Derby Federation (IRDF).

Spicoli, who once started for the IRDF's Rahway State Rollers in the late 1960s and

early 1970s, claims he is hopeful of resigning with a team soon. Currently, he does not hold a contract with any franchise.

"It's a move I have been considering for years," explained Spicoli at a hot dog and soda luncheon at Wayne Hall. "I really miss the action. Nothing is as exciting as getting physical with a bunch of guys."

Although none of the league's teams have signed the 45-year-old, Spicoli is confident that will not last long.

"Oh, sure, they all remember me. It hasn't been that long. Nobody was as good as I was," Spicoli said.

"I've already had some offers from some teams, too. First, Sacramento showed interest in me. Then Atlanta called me. Now Miami wants me. In fact, just last week Miami G.M. (General Manager) Donna Rice asked me to come down for the weekend to sight see."

The Dean of Students said he will relinquish his WPC position at the end of this semester. He will then train for the upcoming IDRF season, which kicks off on June 17.

"I'm already in shape, though," boasts Spicoli. "I work out at least once every few weeks."

Spicoli was a seven-time Most Valuable Player for Rahway State. He was known best for his famous "Spicoli Drop Kick" Maneuver.

"Hah, hah, those idiots. I used to kick their butts with that move all the time. And I can still do it today. Just look at what I do here at William Paterson with Arnie," Spicoli said.

My little story!

The following sentences in bold are actual excerpts taken from sports stories that were supposed to be good clean fun:

Pioneer Athletes won the New Jersey after the offensive line came together in a sticky situation. Most of the players scored on loose balls inside the penalty area, however Glen Pecked was especially good on headballs. For a guy who is only 5'9", Pecked beat a lot of 6-footers in the air. While many balls were put into play, the cross was a line drive that Teeney Weiny was able to get his thigh on. However Mike Mam possessed the uncanny ability to score with several defenders on him. B. Gotta Weagain was a constant threat as he consistently came off the bench to add an offensive threat. The Pioneer backfield had a strong unit and the whole defense played well together (that's a good Pioneer). Razor stubble led the defense inside, not allowing any penetration from Ramafew guards.

After the game solid offense along with a vicious trapping defense opened the Lady Pioneers, however Wheeler Dealer came into his own.

Good story, eh? Boy, that popcorn smells good! I'm hungry



Pioneers win first Moon Bowl

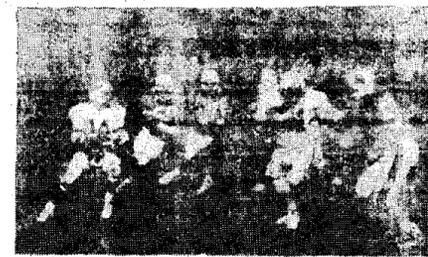
BY I.M. FLETCH

In one of the most apathetic games of all time, the WPC football team defeated Bob College, 2-0, Friday night in the first-ever Moon Bowl.

The game, played at Whitedout Field, was played without any lights because the Athletic Department forgot to pay the electric bill. Only light reflected off the moon was available.

The Pioneers pulled off the victory on the game's final play when Bob running back Ivan Dumbkofski got confused and ran the wrong way out of the endzone. The two-point safety gave WPC the only points needed for victory.

There was not a lot of offensive action during the game because both teams con-



Action during Friday night's Moon Bowl, won by WPC, 2-0.

stantly ran into each other, knocking all down. Seven players were taken to Wayne General Hospital with consusions. Two others went because they were constipated. Game Most Valuable

Player honors went to WPC defending lineman Steve Zuccinni, who claimed he set an NCAA record by recording 69 tackles. Official statistics, however, were not available for nobody could see anything.

What's hot for summer

BY G.I. WEAR GUCCI

The new report of what's hot for summer and what's not is in. All of the male students at WPC were questioned to find out what kind of women they would like to see on the beach this year.

If you have spent all winter in a tanning salon getting ready for the beach, it looks like you're out. It was unanimous among the males that the tanned look is out. Pale is now the in thing to be.

Don't bother spending money having your hair bleached or frosted blonde this year. Blonde is also out. The majority of the males said blonde is boring. The new hair color that men said they found

the sexiest is red. One man said that red heads have a lot of fire and zest.

Women have been going crazy buying mini-skirts lately. Unfortunately for all of those who have spent a lot of money on them, they are also out. Full length sarong skirts are now in. A majority of the men said they didn't like mini-skirts because the knees showed and they feel that knees are the ugliest part of a woman's body.

In order to look good this summer on the beach and attract attention, the best thing to be is natural. If you are really out to get men though, remember pale, red hair and long sarong skirts.

JV team to face Baltimore Orioles

BY I.M. FLETCH

The WPC junior varsity baseball team will be traveling to Baltimore this weekend for a three-game series with the American League's Orioles, it was announced yesterday.

The Orioles, losers of 23 of their first 24 games this season, were scheduled to host the Chicago White Sox for a four-game series beginning Friday, but cancelled the game in hopes of getting a vic-

tory over the Pioneers. A club spokesperson for the Orioles said the team is



very excited about playing WPC. "We feel we have a chance to win one of the games. We played the

Ramapo junior varsity squad in spring training and only lost 7-2, so we definitely think we have a chance," the spokesperson said.

WPC Head Coach Jeff Albies was unavailable for comment. However, freshman pitcher Ed Hanewald was.

"Yeah, we're sending them JVs. We were thinking of sending our varsity team, but we know Baltimore is hurting real bad. So we're sending the JVs," Hanewald said.

Unidentified Pioneer shown in the first ever attempt to play one-on-one volleyball. She lost, 6-0.

Softball team ties, 28-7



BY CONFUSED

The WPC softball team defeated Austin Peahead University 28-7, on Saturday afternoon at Whitedout Field behind the strong quarter-

backing of Patti Zitti. Zitti, a seventh-year senior, threw six gutter balls in the pivotal ninth period to shut down the Peaheads (4-1). For the game, Zitti struck

out 12 baskets and hit four field goals. Her quarterbacking record now stands at 15-7. WPC improved to 13-5 with the win.

Junior Erin's Way was the big batting star in the day. She collected five goals, two of which knocked in three goaltenders. Maria Stallone, also a junior, added four strikes while only sacking out twice.

The Pioneers will be in action again tomorrow afternoon at 2:11 a.m. when they travel to Japan to take on the Giants.



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Girl disfigured in Pioneer Kickboxing opener

BY LITTLE RICKY RICARDO

It was the dawn of a new era in WPC athletics Friday as the Pioneers kickboxing team played its first ever match before an enthusiastic crowd of over 12,000 at the Brendan Byrne Arena.

Even more impressive was the decisive 5-0 victory the team chalked up in their first taste of interscholastic competition. The school that had the unenviable task of facing the eager Pioneers was P.S. 123 of the Bronx. Asked to comment on the fact that the Fighting Turtles, an elementary school squad, had serious size and strength disadvantage, Pioneer head coach Eric Gray quickly defended his team.

"Sure, it's true the Turtles are only 12 and 13-year-old eighth-graders, but we needed to gain some experience and confidence before we face Division III competition in the fall."

Confident and experienced is exactly how the Pioneers looked as they unmercifully pummeled and humiliat-

ed their opponents match after match, recording victories in all five weight categories. The day's only real contest came in the middle-weight division, where junior Rob Larson outlasted his foe and notched a tough TKO in the 10th round.

"She put up a helluva fight," said Larson of Megan Trudy, his 5'1", 90 pound opponent. "I really thought I had the match in hand, then suddenly in the fourth she started putting a beating on me."

Larson did seem in control for the first three rounds, delivering repeated blows to Trudy's head and body. "Then I got cute and tried a combination jab and kick that's when she took advantage."

Took advantage indeed. Trudy ducked under Larson's kick and countered with a flying double kick to his nose and forehead. What happened next can only be called pure martial arts fury as Trudy pounded Larson viciously, looking to end the match with a knockout.

Saved by the bell ending the 4th round, Larson recovered enough from Trudy's sav-

age assault to again make a match of it. The two traded blows for five more rounds until a Larson right-hook took out two of Trudy's teeth in the 10th, giving Rob the match with a TKO.

Asked if he had any regrets about disfiguring a 12 year old girl, Larson responded, "Hey, I can't feel sorry for everyone who gets hurt in the ring. If I did, I wouldn't be very good, would I? She knew the risks."

The Pioneers will continue to face non-division competition for the remainder of the Spring '88 season in preparation for their Division III schedule in the fall. They face their first away match next week against the Bergen County School for the Blind and the Yashiva Rabbi College.

Editors note: Season tickets for the Fall '88 schedule will go on sale tomorrow in the Rec Center at 10 a.m. Because demand is so great, lines are expected to start forming tonight at 5 p.m. Three forms of I.D., fingerprinting and blood testing will be required.



Pioneer basketball team in 1987-'88 action. Now do you know why they finished 3-22?

Pioneers to face Nets

BY I.M. FLETCH

In hopes of winning more games after a disastrous 1987-'88 season, the New Jersey Nets have added 10 games against the WPC men's basketball team to their 1988-'89 schedule.

"We definitely want to win more games next year," explained Nets Head Coach Willie Wonka, "that's why we've added 10 games against William Paterson."

The Nets, who finished 19-63 this past year, will play the Pioneers in 10 regular season match-ups beginning this December, Wonka confirmed.

"We've dropped Boston, Dallas, and the Lakers from our schedule in order to fit William Paterson. We think instead of getting automatic losses by those teams, we can get 10 wins from Willie P."

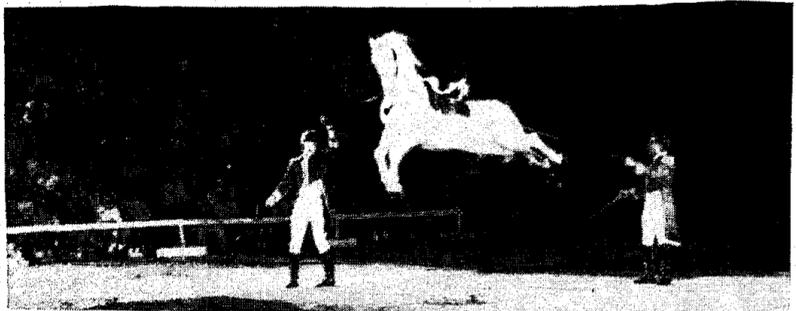
Dominic Spaghetti, head coach of the Pioneers, dis-

agreed with Wonka, however. "He's crazy," said Spaghetti of Wonka. "We may have only won 10 games this year ourselves, but we think we can win three of the 10 games against the Nets. If we don't do that, we want to win two of the games. If we don't do that, we want to win one of the games. And if we don't do that, we'll schedule the Los Angeles Clippers the next year."

Five of the 10 games will be played at the Rec Center. The other five will be played at the Brendan Byrne Arena in East Rutherford.

Fearing that no one will attend the WPC/Nets game, the Meadowlands Corporation also announced a joint deal with Seven Eleven Convenience Stores in regard to ticket promotions.

"Anybody who buys a Gulp soda will receive a free ticket to one of the games," Wonka explained.



Equestrian team members hold down a horse as it tries to fly at a recent show.

Equestrian team disqualified

BY HORACE RACE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC's Equestrian Team was disqualified recently from a show after judges discovered they were using a wonder drug created by WPC chemistry student Lester Ripp to make their horses fly.

"We became suspicious when one rider's horse cleared an obstacle on the course by about 12 feet or so," Judge

Peggy Suss. "We ran some tests and discovered the chemical in the horse's system."

Team members apologized for cheating and said they only wanted to improve the reputation of WPC's sports teams. As punishment, they are cannot compete in any shows for the rest of the season and must clean up after the horses at all of them.

Nude mud wrestling photos see inside page

Pioneer Scoreboard

Men's Basketball
Paterson Eastside High 94
Pioneers 28

Fencing
Pioneers 7 dead, 2 injured, 16 pts.
Alcafrax 10 dead, 11 injured, 14 pts.

Nude Mud Wrestling
no official statistics; only photos taken

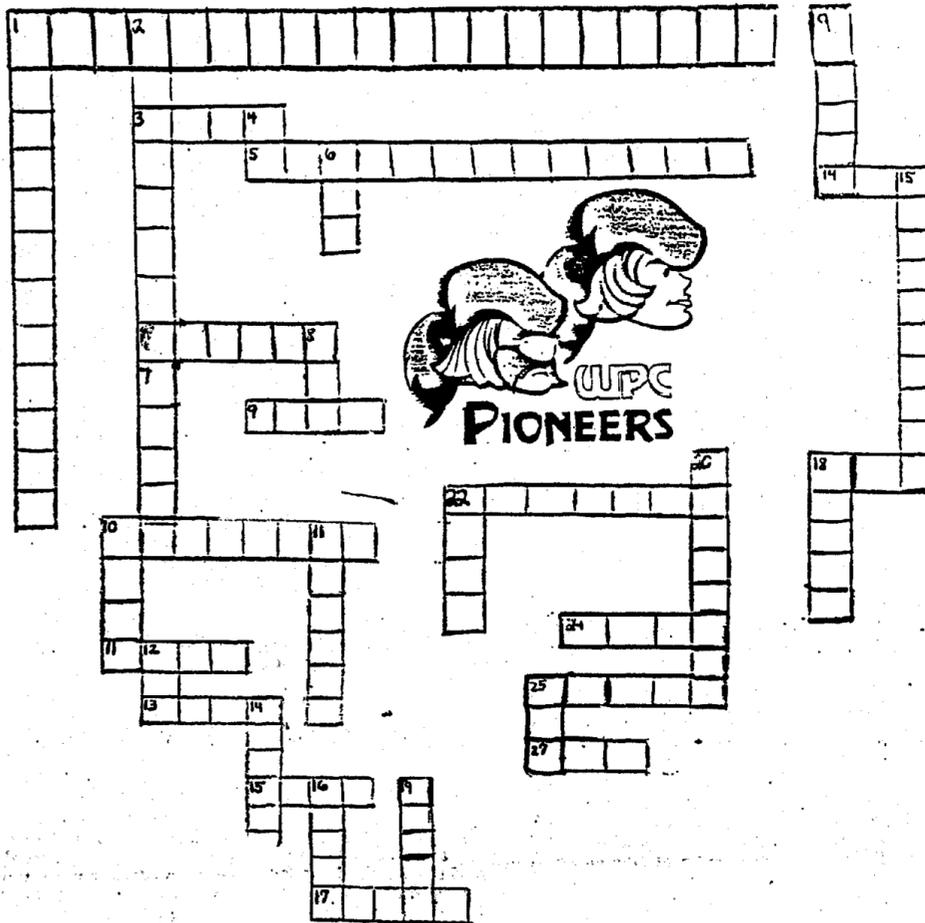
Goldfish Swallowing
Pioneers 16 bars
Sicko U. 9 bars

Weightlifting
Pioneers 1,973 pounds
Ramapo 22 pounds

Sword Fighting
no score known; reporter killed

Pioneer Crossword Puzzle

BY RON COLANGELO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR



ACROSS

1. Softball Coach
3. Bowling Coach _____ Lopresti
5. All-American running back '85
7. White Sox outfielder Dan _____
9. Softball hurler Patti _____
10. _____ Field
11. Gridiron Coach
13. Frank _____ Barker
14. "On Fire"
15. Trainer Barboza
17. Hockey's DeVita
18. _____ or lose
22. Football's #78
24. Tennis Coach _____ Copeland
25. Basketball's Michelle _____
27. WPC's "Public Enemy #1"

DOWN

1. Indiana Pacer
2. Men's hoop coach
4. Swimming Coach Gurka
6. Women's fencing coach
8. Director of Athletics
9. Padre hopeful Joe
10. Sportsradio
11. Baseball mentor Jeff
12. 4,000 seat _____ Center
14. Women's hoops coach
15. Baseball coaches (3)
16. Orange and _____
18. Sportstube
19. All-Everything swimmer Brian
20. 9,500 at WPC
22. Takes its _____
25. Tight situation



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Springfest
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Muslim faith is tested during the Holy Month

Editor, The Beacon:

This is a letter condemning all hypocrites on campus. The Holy Month of Ramadan began this year on Sunday April 17. Ramadan is the ninth month of the lunar year of the Islamic Calendar. God selected this Holy Month for

fasting and made it compulsory. Muslims, followers of the religion of Islam, commence the fast with the appearance of the moon for the month of Ramadan and end it with the new moon of Shawwal, the month after Ramadan.

Student appalled by treatment

Editor, The Beacon:

I am appalled at the treatment I received from the WPC Police during Springfest.

I am a student assistant in the TV center and was out with two other SAs videotaping footage of the activities during Springfest last Wednesday. While shooting the events going on near the Student Center, we noticed a number of WPC Police officers confiscating beer from some students and alumni. Since I

arrogance with which the WPC Police force acts, when I tried to get a statement from one of the "officers" I was told to get out of there with the camera. Of course the vulgarities with which the officer spoke to me cannot be printed in this publication.

The fact that someone used the "F-word" is certainly not the issue; however, is this the level of professionalism which we must deal with from our illustrious WPC Police

month implants in us, help us strengthen our faith. Rigor and discipline during this month bring us face to face with the realities of life and help us make our life, during the rest of the year, a life of true subservience to His Will.

Another point of view that one should take into consideration is that fasting has an immense impact on society. All the Muslims, irrespective of their status, must fast during the same month. This emphasizes the essential equality of men and, thus, goes a long way towards creating in them sentiments of love and brotherhood. During the holy month of Ramadan, evil conceals itself while good comes out into the atmosphere and fills it with piety and purity.

This discipline has been imposed on us for our own advantage. Those who do not fulfill this primary duty cannot be relied on to discharge their other duties. But the worst are those who during this holy month do not hesitate to eat or drink in public, especially in front of fellow Muslims. They show by their conduct that they care nothing for the commands of God (Allah) in Whom they profess their belief as Creator and Sustainer. Not only this, they also show that they are not loyal members of the Muslim community - rather, they have nothing to do with it. Only the worst can be expected of such hypocrites.

Wafa I. Hozien
sophomore/political sciences



was doing the camerawork I decided to move in on the action that was taking place, as any alert cameraman should.

When our crew began taping what was going on, I was "greeted" with hands pushing the camera and trying to cover the lens and microphone. This is how the "officers" tried to prevent us from taping what was happening.

force? Is this not a learning institution? Have we forgotten to learn the First Amendment?

I am certainly not condoning the students who were drinking on campus when they shouldn't have been. But can we condone the actions of the WPC Police towards me and my crew? If so, where does it end?

Eddie Montague
senior/communication

Blood Drive successful

Editor, The Beacon:

The College has just completed its annual All-College Blood Drive and collected a total of 369 pints of blood. Many people have to be thanked for this success:

First of all, of course, we thank the donors who were willing and able to give their blood for others. Theirs is truly the "gift of life." We also thank those who tried but were unable to donate this time. We hope you will try again at our next drive.

A special thank you has to go to Bob Keyasko and all the other IFSC members who gave so much of their time and energy to help with public

licity, registration, and "Twinkie Duty." This drive would not have been as successful as it was without their help. It's an honor and a pleasure to work with the Greeks and we hope that their association with the Blood Drive will be a long and successful one.

Thanks to the WPC Foundation for the door prizes. And thanks to the North Jersey Blood Center for coming back again this semester.

Finally, thank you to all of our other special friends who care enough once again to help us with this drive.

Glen Mitchell, Lee Hummel
and Dan Skillin

Essence editor rebuts

Editor, The Beacon:

The embittered young poet, Mike Reilly, who proudly wags his "big ugly pink tongue" at the paper and cardboard of Essence magazine, is not a lizard.

A lizard hears with its tongue. If Mike Reilly had listened when I spoke with him at the Essence magazine reception, he would have heard words explaining that his poem was not edited but had suffered misfortune at the hands of the printers computer microchip programming people.

The Essence staff, Rose Alcala and Graham Sailor, are only four eyes. Four eyes do not have enough time to check and recheck every one of the thousands of syllables of poetry given them on the printers dummy sheets. Sorry, Mike, that we are not heifer with 100 eyes. We apologize for the oversight, but, your anger, which springs from your immaculate conception of Essence magazine, would be better directed, for the benefit of all poetry, toward your ears not your eyes.

Graham Sailor
Editor, Essence

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Personals

To the man with the long black hair, blue Prelude and works at Sam Goody in the G.S. Plaza - Are you taken? I want to meet you. Meet me in the cafe on Tues. 5/3 at 1 p.m. - Blue-green eyed brunette

Alpha Phi Delta - congratulates the "TV Stereo Give-away" winner Lucy Pieklo of F-152! Thanks to everyone else for their support.

Congratulations - to the new brothers of Alpha Phi Delta! The Gamma class really is the Powerhour of Unity - Hot Rod

To Alpha Phi Delta Gamma Class - Congratulations, you guys really deserve it. Next stop is Gamma Zappa. Theresa's waiting - Gonzo and Mee

New Alpha Phi Delta Angels - You made it! You earned it! Congratulations from - The Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta

Karen - Congrats on becoming an angel. You deserve it. Love your Big Brother - Socrates

Mr. T. (Phi Tau prez) - Thank for all your help. I couldn't have done it without you! I love you! - Jirlee (Phi Sig prez)

Paola - Happy Belated 21st Birthday! - Your Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sorority

Laura - Thursday will always be sacred. We love you and will miss you! Take me for another spin! Love - Midge and Pam

Honey - Hey, do you need any batteries for that? Whap-didwhapdidwhap...I love you - Your Babe

Bruce - Summer is almost here! Thanks for putting up with my moods! You make all my days bright! I love you - Roxanne

E-Floor clicksters - Thanks for all the "fun" - and aggravation on Thurs nites! It's been a great year. Mayhem? They ain't seen nothing yet? - Puge

Cara Fran Binetti - Ciao! You are the best! We're friends forever, no matter what! Non crede di Adam - non beve. Te amo! - Michelle

Albina - Go jump on a bloated mucca and fall through and lick your feet clean. Love - Nor and Val

Timmy C (Reep) - Thanks for being you, for being there for me and for being mine forever. Thank of "Heaven" and think of us. I love you always - Kim

Hey Cheryl - I think it's peaceful easy feeling not easy peaceful feeling or is it?

To my Moonlighting Partner - Thanks for everything. You have been a great help and a great friend. Love - Your 5 a.m. companion

Kewpie - I lust every fiber of your being. Take me, I'm yours. - Puddles

Barry (4-26) - Thanks for making the past two years wonderful. I'm looking forward to sharing many more. I love you! Always and Forever - Lori

To Sweigie and Steiney - As we've said before: Like Big Brother, like Little Brother. Just sooo much in common. Love - Shari and Gwaz

To Carlos - I'm so glad that you're my big Brother. Looks like the dance floor will never be the same. Love your little sister - Pabla

Dear Elana - Phi Sigma Sigma: Thank you for supporting me all the way throughout pledging and initiation. You're the greatest Big Sis! Love Always - Michelle

To the Little Red Haired Girl - We here at Lake Naval feel a change is in order! Love - Charlie Brown

To all my sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon - Thank you for everything! Only 21 pearls to an everlasting friendship. I love ya's! Sisters Always - Bernie

Michele - Happy 19th Birthday (April 28). Party it up! - Your roommate

To my little brother Jeff - Congratulations on becoming a brother, you did a great job all the way. Now its time to party. The first case in on me. Your Big Brother - Rich

To Phi Tau Delta Class - Congratulations! Fraternally yours - Brother Costa

Congratulations New Phi Tau Brothers - Especially my Little Brother Murray. You made it! Your Big Brother - Chris

Richard - Stop by soon - we miss you! Love - Nancy, Mac, Sam and Mandy

Mary O' - Remember what I said about all that clean country air over here. Tell Michele I said hello - Pa. Bound

Honey - do you need batteries for that? I love you very, very much - Your Babe

To the tall, hot, blue eyed pub worker on Tuesdays - I'm interested and I'm worth your while - Hopeful

To all who graduated - from "let's get waked with Stankey's" Touchie feelie seminar - congratulations - you made it!



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Back on the winning track: Lady Pioneers sweep doubleheaders

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time all year on Tuesday, things started looking bad for the WPC softball team. After losing both games of a doubleheader to Kean, 7-4 and 10-6, the Lady Pioneers found themselves squandering through a season-high three-game losing streak.

And like some past WPC squads, the Lady Pioneers could have folded. But the 1988 team distinguished themselves by rebounding in big fashion.

On Friday, they rebounded by taking two games from Molloy. Then yesterday they did the same to Bloomfield, sweeping a doubleheader.

Against a tough Bloomfield squad (22-6), pitcher Patti Zito went the distance in both games as WPC won, 3-2 and 5-3.

The freshman sensation limited the Lady Deacons to five hits in the opener and then scattered 10 in the

nightcap. She improved her personal record to 27-6 on the year and the Lady Pioneers' overall mark to 28-6.

Erin Shaughnessy,



Junior Adrienne Cimino enjoyed another solid week for WPC.

Cheryl Stetz and Adrienne Cimino each knocked in runs in the first game as WPC collected nine hits as a team. Freshman shortstop Michelle Jones knocked two of them, as eight Lady Pioneers broke into the hit column.

In the second game, WPC again collected nine hits. Second baseman Chris Makwinski and outfielder Lori Crocker delivered two hits a piece and third baseman Jeryl Orsino drove in two to lead the WPC attack.

Against Molloy, Stetz cracked a three-run homer and two singles as WPC won the opener, 8-3. Zito held Molloy to four hits.

Cimino starred in the second game, singling in two runs in a pivotal fifth inning and then stealing home. Cimino collected three hits on the game as the Lady Pioneers won, 11-7.

The New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs will be held this Friday and Saturday. WPC will be one of the league's four teams involved.

Before the playoffs, WPC will rap up the regular season with a home doubleheader against Montclair on Tuesday (3:00 p.m. start) and a visit to Stony Brook on Wednesday for a 4:00 p.m. game.

Pioneers rolling again

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC baseball express is rolling again.

After suffering through a mild slump that dropped the Pioneers in the national rankings and into an unfamiliar third place in the New Jersey Athletic Conference Northern Division, WPC has come back strong and regained the lead in the division with a perfect 4-0 week.

The victories improved WPC, eighth ranked in Division III, to 25-6 overall and 9-2 in the NJAC.

The Pioneers opened the week on Monday by ripping Ramapo, 18-6, behind a 19 hit assault. Then on Tuesday, WPC cracked 13 more hits to turn back NJIT, 13-2.

WPC then finished the week by stopping Kean in a doubleheader, 3-1 and 7-1, yesterday at Wightman Field.

In the opener, junior righthander Jim Daly improved to 6-1 on the year in scattering three hits over eight and 2/3 innings. Bob Padla picked up his team-leading seventh save by striking out Kean's Mike Iezzi to end a ninth inning rally.

Senior first baseman Vinnie Sabba collected the game winning RBI in the fifth by knocking in Tony Senatore. Junior Senatore had earlier tripled in George Tsoullis.

Frank Barker, a senior left fielder, added an insurance run in the eighth by singling in catcher Garret Teel.

Teel led WPC's offensive attack with a three for three game. The Pioneers collected a total of eight hits in the game.

In the nightcap, Tsoullis blasted his first two home runs of the year and added a



Jim Daly

...6-1 record

single as WPC rolled. Senior Mike Gagg got win with a four-hit, complete game outing.

Claude Petrucci, Rick Capozzi and Sabba each rapped two hits a piece as WPC knocked 13 as a team.

PIONEER FACTS

there were a couple of interesting notes about Tuesday's win at NJIT: junior righty Brian Stagg notched his first win of the year after several frustrating starts against some of WPC's better opponents. He worked seven solid innings before freshman Bob Pianetti came in. Pianetti was the other interesting note. He struck out six batters in two innings of work...the Pioneers have a busy week ahead. They travel to Scranton tomorrow, Montclair on Friday and Rutgers/Camden for a doubleheader on Saturday. Sandwiched in between will be a 3:15 p.m. home game against Jersey City on Thursday at Wightman Field...the NJAC playoffs kick off on Friday, May 13. The conference team with the best record will host the event.

Tennis team splits two matches

BY JERRY TONE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

On Monday and Wednesday of this past week the Lady Pioneer tennis team split two matches against two tough opponents.

On Monday, WPC met a good, experienced Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU) before a sparse crowd at Wightman Courts. FDU, with its seasoned, consistent play downed the Lady Pioneers, nine matches to zero.

The best matches of the day came from Kristin Veleber, Dena DeMedici and Gidonny Veloz. They lost in respective fashion, 6-4, 6-3; 7-5, 6-3; and 6-4, 6-4.

On Wednesday, the Lady Pioneers traveled to Brooklyn College and won convincingly, eight matches to one. The closest match was a three set,



Kyle Copeland
...squad finishes 2-5

come from behind victory by Veleber, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2. Other Lady Pioneers to win singles matches were Leidy Santana, Janice Kluxen, DeMedici and Veloz.

TIE BREAKERS — WPC finished the spring season with a 2-5 record...the Lady Pioneers were a young team that, as they develop, will be a team to be reckoned with in the future.

Van Dyke leads runners at Penn Relays

BY RENEE BRAHIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC track and field team was like a little fish in a big pond when they participated in the Penn Relays over the weekend.

Nancy Van Dyke rose

above the competition and threw her discus 131 feet to place eight overall. She will be throwing against the best in the nation in Missouri at the end of this month.

Setting personal bests for the season were Larry Lowery, Andre Joyner, Scott

Crews and Steve Rozell (4x100; 44.8 seconds); Rozell, Joyner, Lowery, and Gasper Terrana (sprint medley; 3:02:02); and John Skikus (discus; 140'8").

Strong efforts were also given by Al Brown (discus);

Pete Bray, Matt Richter, John Coelho and Brian Bill.

Congratulations to Coach Frank Pellechia, the staff and the athletes for another successful Pioneer track and field season. Good luck at the nationals, Nancy!

Pioneer Scores at a Glance

Baseball		Softball		Tennis		JV Baseball
7-1	(Kean)	5-3	(Bloomfield)	0-9	(West Point)	Final Record: 4-6 overall
3-1	(Kean)	3-2	(Bloomfield)	8-1	(Brooklyn)	
13-2	(NJIT)	11-7	(Molloy)	0-9	(FDU)	
18-6	(Ramapo)	8-3	(Molloy)			
Current Record:		Current Record:		Final Record:		
25-6 overall/9-2 NJAC		28-6 overall/8-0 NJAC		2-5 overall		