

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

Vol. 55 No.23

William Paterson College

April 3, 1989

The Beacon, two editors win state competition

The Beacon recently placed second for general excellence in a state-wide college/university journalism competition sponsored by the New Jersey Press Association (NJPA).

In addition, Craig Haley, sports editor, captured first place for sports writing and Todd A. Dawson, editor-in-chief, placed second in the division of opinion writing.



The awards will be presented this Friday at the NJPA's annual spring conference.

New room selection:

Residence Life simplifies process

BY LAURA SOFEN
NEWS EDITOR

Room selections for the fall 1989 semester will be done on a "two-week, stretched-out basis to avoid long lines, and will take place in the residence halls with hours more convenient for students, said Patricia Whiteman, assistant director of residence life.

Last year room selection was done in Wayne Hall in the middle of the afternoon.

Beginning with the Apartments the week of April 10, residents will have the opportunity to exercise "squatter's rights," which gives first

priority to suites of three or four wishing to remain in their present apartment. Those who do not want the same room will choose rooms through a process that gives priority to four and three-member suites and then to double suites, based on class status, Whiteman said.

"We're trying to be equitable," Whiteman said, "by making Apartment selection first to accommodate those already there."

Room selection for the Apartments will take place in Pioneer lounge and will begin with residents who choose to stay in their present rooms. Those wishing to move from

one apartment hall to another will be next. Residents who do not have suitemates will choose into a room last, Whiteman said.

After the Apartment residents have been accommodated, current Towers residents will have the opportunity to move to the Apartments. Students must meet the age requirement of 21 years or have 52 credits, Whiteman said.

Room selection for the Towers will begin April 17 in a radius lounge yet to be announced. As in the Apartments, full suites have first priority.

See ROOM, page 9

Pulitzer Prize winner Alice Walker closes lecture series

BY JAMES SCHLESINGER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Alice Walker, poet and Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Color Purple*, recited poetry and prose at Shea Center for the Performing Arts last Friday.

She began reading *Burial* a poem from *Revolutionary Petunias*, which commemorates her experience in her home town of Eatonton, Georgia. "It gives a sense of the ritual of the church to

bury our elders in small, southern towns."

Walker recited *First they said*, a poem written "because I wanted to deal with all the reasons that people give for wiping out indigenous cultures and indigenous peoples."

She recited the poems *Listen*, *The Diamonds On Liz's Bosom*, and *My Daughter Is Coming*.

Walker's most recent accomplishment is *The Temple of My Familiar*, a novel she calls "a romance of the last



500,000 years. It starts shortly after the first woman figures out how to build a fire," she said.

Walker mentioned a passage from *The Color Purple*. "I'm going to read the part where Celie stops writing to God as Charlton Heston, and begins writing to her sister Nettie, who, unlike Heston, loves her in return," she said.

In a question and answer session after the reading, someone asked Walker where she got the title for *The Col-*

or Purple.

"I used to do a lot of walking in the country, and I began to notice that we tend to think that purple is a color. What I realized was that half of the flowers are the color purple, so it's just a matter of seeing what's there."

When asked how she arrived at the names of her characters in the book, Walker said, "Many of them are named after my relatives. I

See WALKER, page 9

Read-in focuses on censorship

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
STAFF WRITER
MICHAEL FREEMAN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

More than 100 students and faculty members gathered in front of Sarah Byrd Askew Library March 16 for a read-in coordinated by History professor Terry Ripmaster.

WPC librarians Judith Hegg and Jane Hutchinson began the readings with a statement from the American Library Association supporting the freedom to read.

"We trust Americans to recognize propaganda and resist it. We do not believe censors are needed for that," Hegg said.

English professor Stanley Wertheim read from Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses*. He said he found it necessary to read the book because "the first responsibility of anyone in a literary field is to guarantee free expression, regardless of how you feel about the book. While it may be dan-

gerous to defend freedom, it is far more dangerous not to," Wertheim said.

Wafa Hozien, a Moslem student, said she read and enjoyed the book, but felt it was offensive to her people. "People have used the Koran as an idol to blind people and as a political weapon to further their own selfish interest. It is not to be followed blindly, although it is the word of God. Hozien read from the Koran.

Professor of political science Carole Sheffield read from Margaret Randolph's *Women Brave in the Face of Danger*, and Passaic County Community College English professor Mike Rear-don read the Molly Blum passage from James Joyce's *Ulysses*.

Other student speakers included Laura Harvey, who read from *Inherit the Wind* and Ben Lapham reading from *The Grapes of Wrath*.

"My seventh grade teacher told me Steinbeck was a communist...but she did get

me to like the book," Lapham said.

Other readings were from Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*, Allen Ginsberg's *Howl* and Charles Darwin's *The Descent of Man*. Before reading Darwin, Ripmaster said, "I think these people that like to ban are the links back to nowhere."

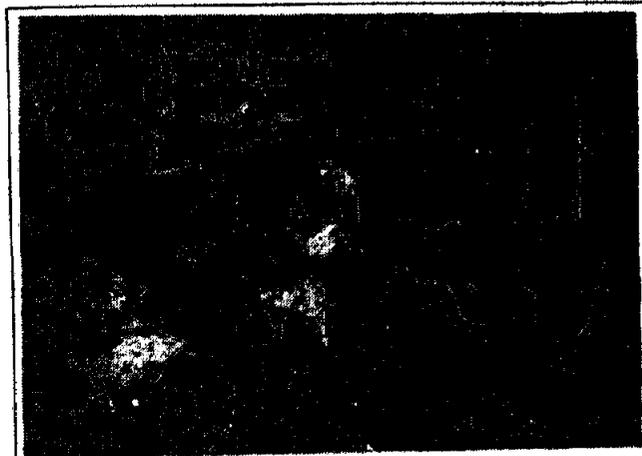
Selections from Mark Twain, Wilhelm Reich, Langston Hughes and Sigmund Freud were also read.

"Censorship is defying freedom of speech. I praise Terry Ripmaster for organizing such a progressive event," said Paul Plesnick, a junior majoring in communication.

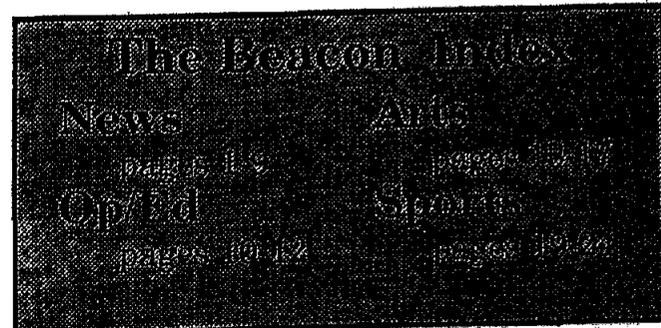
Mark Pulido, a junior majoring in computer science said, "I believe it's [the read-in] what this campus needs to see more of. It's beneficial to a free society."

Junior Sue Davis, a history major, said she is "all for protesting if it will bring

See READ, page 9



More than 100 students and faculty members participated in a read-in of banned printed material in front of the Sarah Byrd Askew Library March 16.



Campus Events

MONDAY April 3

Catholic Campus Ministry Club - Bible study at the CCM Center (located next to Gate no. 1) at 4:30 p.m. For further information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club - Visit Preakness Nursing Home at 6:30 p.m. Van transportation provided from the Towers and Apartments. Call the CCMC at 595-6184 for more information.

Tau Kappa Epsilon - Charity Pool Tournament at 3 p.m. in Game Room of Student Center. All proceeds benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Call Will Corrente for further information at 956-1311.

Tau Kappa Epsilon - Charity concert to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Contact Will Corrente at 956-1311 for more information.

College Republicans - Meeting where Senator Gerald Cardinale will address his race for governor and drug awareness at 3 p.m. in Student Center room 332. Call Rob at 839-9322 for further information.

Assertiveness training in the job search - Attend this four part series to learn how to ask for what you want from others and gain confidence in yourself. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in SC 326. Presign-up requested.

TUESDAY April 4

OLAS - Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Lounge. We're on the home stretch with the final details for Hispanic Week. Call Angelo Gomez at 790-4007 or Raul Barrera at 595-2175/790-9143 for more information.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club - Tuesdays: Visit our table in the Student Center and celebrate the liturgy (Mass) with us at 12:30 p.m. in room 332. For further information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

1989 Pioneer Yearbook - Mandatory meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Student Center room 313. We will be discussing the club fair and layout deadlines. As always, new members welcome. Contact Stephanie at 595-2157 for further information.

Senate Ad Hoc Assessment Committee - Workshop: Implications of GIS in the classroom (General Intellectual Skills assessment) 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Student Center room 332-333. Contact Ken Pokrowski, chair, Assessment Committee at 595-3978 for further information.

Sociology Career Day - Faculty and former students to discuss the various areas of sociology, graduate study and professional opportunities in the field, 12:30 to 2 p.m. in SC203-5.

Tau Kappa Epsilon - Nintendo Challenge today at 12:30 p.m. at Billy Pat's Pub in the Student Center. All proceeds will benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Call Will Corrente at 956-1311 for more information.

Tau Kappa Epsilon - Comedy show and movie, to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital, today at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Contact Will Corrente at 956-1311 for more information.

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends - Welcomes Brian McNaught to WPC today at 12:30 in the Student Center Ballroom. Everyone welcome to hear this incredible speaker. Contact the Student Development Office for further information.

WPC Christian Fellowship - Small groups for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery today at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. in Student Center room 302. Call Ken at 423-2737 for more information.

Jewish Students' Association - JSA Open House today from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Myths and facts: What's going on in Israel today? Guest speaker at 11 a.m. Call the JSA office for more information at 942-8545.

College Republicans - College Republicans sponsor Drug Awareness Week to raise the dangers of drug use to our fellow students today in Student Center lobby. Call Rob at 839-9322 for more information.

WEDNESDAY April 5

Catholic Campus Ministry Club - Teach Religious Education to the handicapped at North Jersey Developmental Center at 8:30 p.m. Van transportation provided from the Towers and Apartments. For further information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

Strategic Gaming Organization - Club Meeting today in SC 308. All welcome. Come see us for fun and games. Call Mike Belmont at 942-1113 for further information.

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends - We will be having a meeting at 4:00 p.m. to discuss the Brian McNaught Lecture and the Washington and New York Marches in April and June. For further information call ext. 3412.

Creative job hunt techniques - Over 80 percent of all positions are not advertised. This workshop will focus on networking, informa-

tion interviewing and other effective methods. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Library 23.

WPC Christian Fellowship - Small groups for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery at 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in SC 302. All welcome! Call Ken at 423-2737 for more information.

College Republicans - We will be sponsoring "Drug Awareness Week" to raise the dangers of drug use to our fellow students. For further information call Rob at 839-9322.

The French Club - First meeting of the year. We would like to see all interested students there. Come and join us, all are invited. For further information contact Vince Guijarro.

Student Mobilization Committee - "Frank Lorenzo and Eastern Airlines: The Profits of Union-Busting." A discussion of the Eastern Airlines strike and prospects for labor-management relations in the 1990's at 12:30 p.m. in SC 301. For more information call Greg at 779-8281 or in the SGA office.

THURSDAY April 6

Catholic Campus Ministry Club - Visit our table in the Student Center and celebrate the liturgy (Mass) with us at 12:30 p.m. in SC 332. For further information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

Strategic Gaming Organization - Opening gaming night in SC 203. All welcome. Come see us for fun and games. For further information call Mike Belmont at 942-1113.

WPC Christian Fellowship - Small groups for fun, fellowship and Bible Discovery. At 11:00 a.m. in SC 302 and at 6:00 p.m. in Towers D-16. All welcome! For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

FRIDAY April 7

C.O.E.P. Council - Presentation of "General Education Skills Assessment" live via satellite. Panelists will include Edward Morante, C.O.E.P. Director, Bob Kloss, and Wade Curry. For further information contact Laurel Thomas Witt at ext. 2105 or Ken Pokrowski, Chair, Assessment Committee at ext. 3078.

SUNDAY April 9

Catholic Campus Ministry Club - Mass (the Liturgy) is celebrated at the CCMC center, located next to Gate 1, at 8:00 p.m. for more information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

FUTURE

WPC Christian Fellowship - Small groups for fun, fellowship and Bible Discovery. All welcome! For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity - Spring Clothes Drive '89 April 8-22. Red collection boxes located outside of Student Center; Caldwell Plaza; Towers parking lot, or call 790-1858 to arrange pick up. Benefits go to Salvation Army.

Jewish Students Association - JSA Model Seder. Join us for a traditional Seder and

meal on Tues., April 11th, at 5:30 p.m. RSVP required. For more information call the JSA at 942-8545.

Basic Skills Department - Testing on April 22. All students who have not taken the Basic Skills Test are encouraged to sign up. For more information call Sherisse at 595-3107.

Interested in becoming a TV host? - High School Bowl, a successful game show is now accepting applications. For more information call x2656 or stop by the H.S. Bowl office in Hobart Hall.

Academic Action

The questions and answers in this column are provided by the staff of the Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall 138, phone 595-2727.

Correction: A course in which as passing grade less than a "C-" was received may be repeated once. This is a correction of our previous column where we incorrectly indicated that a course in which as passing grade less than a "C" was received may be repeated once.

1. I applied to change my major. How will I know if I've been accepted into the new major?

When you meet with the Chairperson or designee of the desired department, you will be informed at that time. You will be given the change of major form with acceptance or rejection noted. You must take that form back to Room 122 in Raubinger Hall in order for the change to be processed.

Please note: The deadline for picking up the change of major application from the Registrar's Office was March 1. Students who have seen their Chairpersons and have gotten the form signed must return the form to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

2. Who do I see for a waiver/course substitution for one of my general education courses. You should see the chairperson of your major department. If you are presently undeclared, you must wait until you declare and are accepted into a major. Then, go to see the appropriate chairperson. For a complete list of Chairpersons and Deans contact the Advisement Center, Wayne Hall 138, 595-2727.

3. I am attending WPC as a non-degree student. Can I take courses full time? No. As a non-degree student, you are restricted to six credits per semester and to

a maximum of 24 credits. If you would like to attend WPC on a full-time basis, you must apply for matriculation and be accepted by the college. Applications for admission are available at the Admissions Office on the main floor of Hobart Manor. Visit this office for more specific information.

4. What does "auditing" a course mean? Auditing a class means you will not receive credit for it, although payment is the same per credit. It will not affect your GPA.

5. How must I apply for graduation? Undergraduate and graduate students must apply in person for graduation. There are three graduation periods, May, August and January. Each period has an application deadline as well as a deletion deadline. Undergraduate students should contact the Office of the Registrar in Raubinger Hall, 595-2682/2681, for all due dates and deadlines. Graduate students should contact their respective departments for the appropriate graduation information. Questions concerning diplomas or certification may be directed to the Office of the Registrar, Raubinger Hall, Room 122, 595-2349.

6. I am a previous graduate of WPC and would like to return for my teaching certification. How do I register and who could answer my questions about certification? Contact the Admissions Office, Hobart Manor, for admission and registration information and contact the Curriculum and Instruction Office, 595-2108, for answers to specific questions on certification.

7. I'd like to take 20 credits next semester. Do I need special permission? Any student who wishes to register for more than 19 credits must have at least 3.0 cumulative average and written approval from the assigned advisor, department chairperson and appropriate dean.

Escort service pending

BY JOYCE M. STEEL
STAFF WRITER

The SGA began interviewing candidates last week for the new Escort Service, which SGA President John DeSena expects to institute in the coming weeks. "We're just waiting for the equipment at this point," DeSena said. The equipment, a set of walkie-talkies, will probably be obtained from Motorola, the same company that provides a paging system for the WPC Foundation, DeSena said.

A committee was formed to evaluate students who wish to become escorts for the service, and six applicants were interviewed last Friday. The process is far from complete, however; according to DeSena, "There are about 30 applications in (to the SGA office) already."

Escorts will earn \$5 per hour, the highest rate for on-campus student employment, DeSena said.

Applicants are required to sign academic and criminal waivers, allowing the committee to review their backgrounds, and complete a written application in addition to participating in the interview. The committee will concentrate on the student's reasons for applying and past experi-

ence. "We just ask what any employer would ask," DeSena said.

According to DeSena, the Escort Service will begin with two teams of two escorts and one person dispatching the teams from a base in the SGA office. The service will operate initially every Monday thru Thursday from 9 p.m. until midnight. A special telephone line will be installed for the service, and logs will be kept by the dispatcher and the escorts.

Escorts will wear jackets and hats to identify themselves, and code words will be used as an additional method of identification.

DeSena said the escorts will not walk anyone who is perceived to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol, but will offer him or her the chance to call someone to pick them up.

Chief Ryerson and the Campus Police will assist in training the escorts, but DeSena stressed that the Escort Service will not be used as an instrument of security. Escorts will not be permitted to intervene in fights or use physical violence to deter crime. "Security is doing a good job on campus," DeSena said. "The escorts will basically serve as companions."

WPC disputes builder's use of road

BY LAURA SOFEN
NEWS EDITOR

A Superior Court judge ordered WPC and College Road Associates to provide detailed information regarding the use of College Road by the commercial builder constructing an office building adjacent to WPC, said Tim Fanning, associate vice president of administration and finance.

Both parties have three weeks to submit the information to Superior Court in Paterson.

The college was aware of the builder using the College Road access and questioned the legality and propriety of that, said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. Concerns of the administration were that the access is being used by a commercial

builder and WPC has the responsibility to maintain College Road.

WPC asked the New Jersey Department of Transportation to assess the situation, but the D.O.T. is unable to do so at this time, Fanning said.

"We want to be advised of our position," Fanning said, "and right or wrong, we will substantiate that position."

Foundation to begin raising money for scholarship fund

BY CHRIS ENGLISH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A combination of surcharges on services used by outside organizations and fundraising events will be used to raise money for the WPC scholarship fund, said Joseph Tanis, executive director of the WPC Foundation.

The money raised by the Foundation will be used for the college's existing scholarship programs, Tanis said.

The WPC Foundation will begin raising money this fall, Tanis said. "We will probably start off slowly, but we'll get better at it," he said.

The Foundation plans to raise at least \$20,000 in the first year of fundraising, Tanis said. Outside organiza-

tions will be assessed a \$500 surcharge when they rent the Rec Center. There will also be a surcharge on food services for conference groups who use WPC facilities.

"The college can never have too much scholarship money."

In addition to surcharges, the WPC Foundation will hold benefit dinners, Tanis said, beginning this fall.

President Speert asked the Foundation to begin fundraising. "The college can never have too much scholarship money," Tanis said.

JSC congratulates the following bands on being selected to perform at the 1989 Greek Music Fest: Michaels, Missing, Euphoric, Vero and Playboys of the Revolution. XLR8 is the alternate band. The 1989 Greek Music Fest begins at noon on APRIL 27.

Senior Dinner Dance

Thursday, May 4, 1989

7:00pm till 12:00 midnight

Hanover Marriott

tickets on sale at the Student Center Info Desk

Price: Seniors-\$16.00 Non-Seniors-\$32.00

Valid WPC ID required.

Ticket Sales

Seniors Only:

Monday, April 10th & 17th - 10am to 5pm

Tuesday, April 11th & 18th - 10am to 7pm

Wednesday, April 12th & 19th - 10am to 7pm

Thursday, April 13th & 20th - 10am to 5pm

Entire College Community:

Monday, April 24th & May 1st - 10am to 5pm

Tuesday, April 25th & May 2nd - 10am to 7pm

Wednesday, April 26th & May 3rd - 10am to 7pm

Thursday, April 27th & May 4th - 10 am to 5pm

Limited Number of tickets available!!

Have you seen this?

Prescription and
Over-the-counter
Drugs

Now at a
discount for you!

SGA Pharmacy Plan We weren't kidding!

The SGA is currently implementing a program whereby any WPC student holding a current WPC ID can obtain practically any prescription or over-the-counter drug for \$3.50 per \$15.00 of original cost!

Ex. Janine needs penicillin for her virus.
The original cost is \$75.00.
Janine's cost, however, is \$17.50!
(\$75 / \$15) x \$3.50

Need more info? Come up to SC room 330.

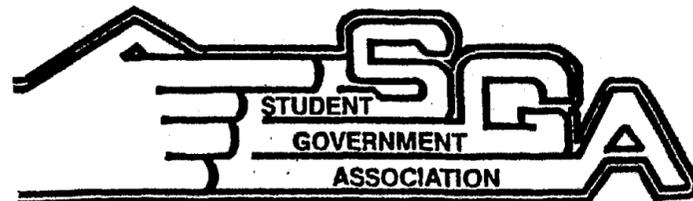
ATTENTION!!

Nominations are being opened for the 2 year student position to the Board of Trustees

Come up to room 330 in the SC to nominate yourself or someone you know may be interested. If you have any questions, contact Steve Margolis at 595-2157.

SGA
Elections
will be April 11 & 12.
Campaigning is presently underway.
Please be considerate to candidates!

April 12
8pm
Ballroom
Admission \$1.00



New VP stresses marketing

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Anthony Lolli, former director of enrollment management systems and research at the University of Rochester, has assumed the position of vice president for student services and enrollment management at WPC.

Lolli is responsible for overseeing the student services, admissions, enrollment, registrar and financial aid offices, and reports directly to President Speert.

As part of his administration, Lolli said he plans to create a central program called Services in Support of Student Transition, in which all the offices will participate. The idea behind the program is to expose prospective high school and transfer students to WPC. Retention is a big part of the program, Lolli said, and toward this end, he said he wants to establish a sense of community so that students will feel connected to the institution. This will result in better academic performances and successful transitions from college to careers, Lolli said.

"We intend to help support academic performance and student life via student services," he said.

Lolli said the biggest difference between WPC and

other colleges, and one reason why he was interested in coming to WPC, is that the faculty is particularly committed to "both students and teaching," and he added that this is not true for all institutions.



"You can only be productive if people take those kinds of activities to heart, and I think they certainly do, so it's very encouraging," Lolli said.

In addition, Lolli said there are a number of goals he would like to see accomplished, including admissions marketing, or the "selling" of WPC to prospective students.

The creation of a series of programs that develop skills needed to face challenges after college is another goal, Lolli said.

Lolli said he would like to use financial aid as an enrollment tool that informs students of all the various aid programs available to students. See LOLL, page 9

State funds new WPC programs

BY CHRIS ENGLISH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC Program Improvement is designed to encourage schools within the college to create plans for new programs that may be financed by the state Department of Higher Education for three years, said William Hamovitch, vice president for academic affairs.

Assistant Vice President for Grants Bette Pesetsky solicits requests from each department and presents the proposals to Hamovitch for discussion. Hamovitch makes the final decision to send proposals to the state for approval.

If approved, the program will be supported by the state for three years. After that time, the specific department decides whether to include the program in their regular budget, Hamovitch said.

Under Program Improvement, WPC has received funding for computer instruction in the Accounting department and for the Clinical Audiology program in the Communication department.

The Electronic Music Program required buying new equipment, hiring a technician and obtaining faculty release time, funded entirely by the state, Hamovitch said.

Although Hamovitch said

there is no limitation on the amount of proposals each school can make, "there's no real reason for any one school to offer more than one idea."

An approved program will receive a minimum of \$40,000 per year for three years, Hamovitch said. He estimated that 75 percent of the proposals sent to the state get approved. If a program is rejected, the college can present another.

The schools send Hamovitch proposals constantly, and Hamovitch sends three or four to the state at a time.

Senior class sponsors dinner and dance

BY SUE LOPUSNAK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The senior class officers are sponsoring a senior dinner dance on May 4 at the Hanover Marriott, said Jim Zito, senior class vice president.

"Many students go to the dance with friends because it is the last time everybody is together," Zito said, "so the senior class decided to avoid a theme for this year's dance."

The dinner dance will begin with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served between 8 p.m. and midnight.

Entertainment for the dance will be the rock band Time Machine, Zito said.

Tickets go on sale April 10 at the Student Center Information Desk. The first two weeks of sales is for seniors only, and student identification is required, Zito said.

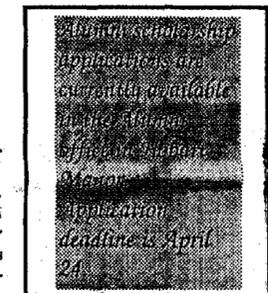
Since there are only 700 tickets, they will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

The Hanover Marriott is charging \$48 per person for the dinner dance, but tickets for seniors will cost \$16, \$32 for non-seniors. The senior class is covering the rest of the cost.

The senior class officers coordinated the dance with the help of their adviser, Peter Stein. A committee of seniors also helped choose favors, col-

ors, appetizers, and will help sell tickets for the dance.

Students can choose who they sit with at the tables, which seat 10. Discounted rooms are also available for WPC students who wish to stay overnight, but reservations must be made in advance, Zito said.



CLASS ONE CONCERTS of the SGA OF MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

Presents

"LITTLE FEAT"

Monday, April 17, 1989
8:00pm

Memorial Auditorium

Tickets are \$13.00 MSC students
\$15.00 for others

Tickets are on sale through April 7 in Student Center Annex Room 117 and April 10-14 and 17 in the Student Center Box Office from 9am to 4:30pm Tickets are also available April 6 & 13, 7-9pm in the Student Center Box Office.

For more information call 201-893-4478

ANNOUNCING POSITION VACANCIES STUDENT CENTER

*Arcade Manager
*Assistant Managers (2 positions)
Billy Pat's Pub

Qualifications: Must be a Student in Good Standing with a minimum GPA of 2.2 who has had some previous supervisory experience.

All Three Positions are Student Management Positions which pay \$5.14 per hour with regular increments every six Months. Applicants must be available for immediate training at \$4.80 per hour.

Applications will be accepted until Monday, April 10, 1989 in the Auxiliary Services Office (SC 202)

For Further information Call 595-2671.

DON'T MISS THE **IBM** PS/2 FAIR!

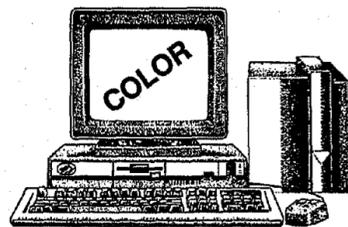
Date-Tuesday April 4, 1989

Time-10:00am - 3:00pm

Place-WPC Bookstore

For WPC Students, Faculty and Staff.
Catch these Three Great Hits and Much More...

TOP HIT #1



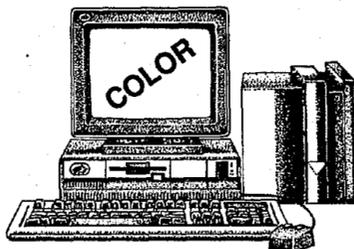
PS/2 Model 30 286

The 8530-E21 includes 1 Mb Memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 20 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Word, Windows/286 and hDC Windows Express™. Software is loaded and ready to go!

List price \$4,437.00

Your special price* \$2,399.00

TOP HIT #2



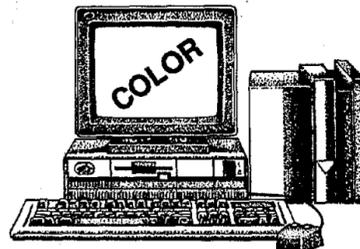
PS/2 Model 50 Z

The 8550-031 includes 1 Mb Memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 30 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, IBM Micro Channel Architecture™, Microsoft Windows/286, Word, Excel and hDC Windows Express. Software is loaded and ready to go!

List price \$6,117.00

Your special price* \$2,799.00

TOP HIT #3



PS/2 Model 70 386

The 8570-E61 includes 2 Mb Memory, 80386 (16 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 60 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, IBM Micro Channel Architecture™, Microsoft Windows/386, Word, Excel and hDC Windows Express. Software is loaded and ready to go!

List price \$8,912.00

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The Beacon April 3, 1989

Overseas study program gets positive response

BY CRISTINA MILLER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Semester Abroad Program allows students to attend college overseas in countries such as Mexico, Spain, England and Denmark, said Gvnrn Satra, coordinator of the program.

The program exists on all New Jersey state college campuses with the exception of Ramapo, and began at WPC 25 years ago with a group of interested faculty members, Satra said.

Satra helps WPC students choose the country they want to visit, as well as the college they will attend there and the courses they plan to take.

"WPC accepts up to one year of study abroad," Satra said.

"Most students go for just one semester, during either the fall or the spring. Because one year of college is required, students usually go during the second semester of their sophomore year, all through their junior year, and during the first semester of their senior year."

"Most students live in the dorms or other college-approved housing when they go overseas," Satra said.

"Students are allowed to carry 12 credits while overseas," Satra continued. These courses include General Education and classes in the major. Credit earned overseas is "always accepted at WPC."

"Courses are taught in English, with the exceptions of Spain and Mexico, where courses are taught in Spanish," Satra added.

"Students whose purpose is to learn a foreign language, or who go to Spain, Mexico or Denmark, live with host families."

The requirements for studying abroad are a minimum 2.5 GPA for most overseas colleges. Some courses require a minimum GPA of 3.0, Satra said. In addition, students must complete a Semester Abroad application and sign up for an interview before being accepted.

The cost of the program varies, ranging from \$2,000 a semester to visit Mexico, up to \$5,500 a semester to study in Denmark. Financial aid is available through the WPC financial aid office, Satra said.

"The reaction of those who have gone has been extremely good. Students returning say it's been the best thing they ever did," Satra said.

Class to visit Paris and London

BY SUE LOPUSNAK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The arts and theatre department is offering a new class this summer titled "Forms of Art." Students will take a two week trip to Paris and London, where they critically discuss and evaluate a particular subject of their choice, said Barbara Sandberg, theatre professor.

The course had been offered this spring, but not enough students signed up for it, and it was canceled, Sand-

Pharmacy Plan delivers

BY JOYCE M. STEEL
STAFF WRITER

The new Pharmacy Plan, initiated by SGA President John DeSena, goes into effect today, enabling students to purchase prescription and over-the-counter medications at a significant discount.

Singac Pharmacy is participating in the plan and offers prescriptions at a rate of \$3.50 per \$15 order. In addition, drug sundries such as vitamins and aspirin are available to students at a 10 percent discount. Singac Pharmacy is located at 75 Newark-Pom-

ton Turnpike in Little Falls. Delivery service for prescriptions only is available through the SGA office twice daily, DeSena said. Students who wish to have medication delivered to the campus must bring the prescription, signed by a doctor, and \$3.50 to the SGA office by 2 p.m. for the next day's morning delivery, and 10 a.m. for that day's evening delivery. If a student fails to pick up an evening delivery, it will be returned to the pharmacy and re-delivered the following day.

The class is an upper level, general education course and has a different theme each semester. Each time the course is offered, it focuses on a different study area, such as museums, concerts and theatres, Sandberg said.

"It gives students a chance to find something they're interested in rather than just

looking through books, Sandberg said.

The trip is scheduled for July 1-15 and is open to anyone, said Marinara Cunningham, assistant director for Continuing Education. WPC students may bring non-student credit and \$100 for non-credit.

"We are hoping that the trip works out," Cunningham said, "and if it does we will plan trips to other countries."

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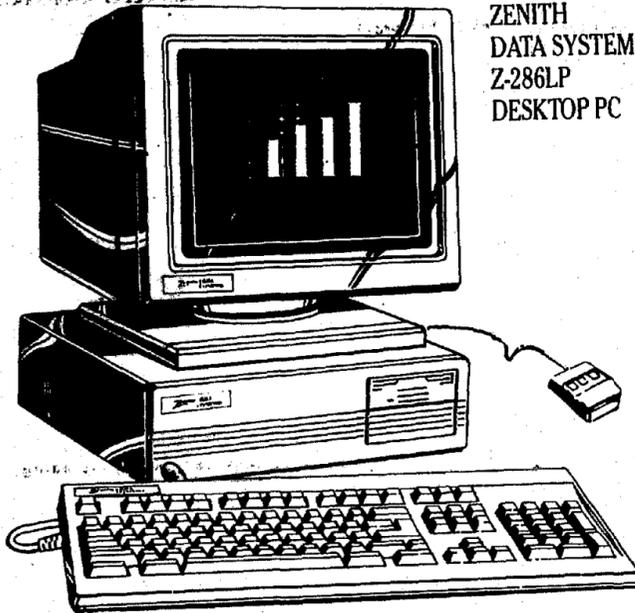
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Campus Police arrest rock throwers

BY LAURA SOFEN
NEWS EDITOR

Two residents were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct on March 10 at 2 a.m., when they were observed by plainclothes Campus Police officers throwing rocks at the lamps that light the stairs leading to the Apartments. Although none of the lamps were broken, Patrolman Robert MacFarlane

said those lights have been broken in the past. Both residents pled guilty to the charge and were each fined \$100.

In addition to the fine and a \$10 court fee, the residents paid \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. The VCCB is a state fund for violent crime victims.

Arresting officers were Patrolmen Charles Tipper and Tim Connors.

Banned and controversial books topic of forum

READ, from page 1 about awareness. It's against the Constitution to keep people from knowing what's going on."

The final speaker at the read-in was Steve Flexner, a 1970 WPC graduate and professional researcher who said, "The world today needs more Salman Rushdies. It is the Salman Rushdies that propel the world forward."

The read-in concluded with Ripmaster reading a quote from John Stuart Mill's *On Liberty*: "If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power,

would be justified in silencing mankind."

"Don't let anyone ever tell you that the words of a writer have no impact on history," Ripmaster said. "I call a library not a library, but a temple."

DON'T YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON BEFORE EVERYONE ELSE? WRITE THE NEWS FOR THE BEACON

Walker discusses her work

WALKER, from page 1 name my characters after people who are dead as a way of memorializing them," she said. "I have a great great grandmother named Celie, and one of the aunts for whom I am named is called Shug."

Walker was asked about Whoopi Goldberg. "Whoopi wrote to me and asked if she could play the part of Sofia. I went to a little cafe where she was performing, serendipitously," she said. "This was before she was Whoopi, and I really loved her. She was beautiful to me, and her spirit was very beautiful," she said. "I felt she was right for Celie."

Asked why she wrote the lesbian relationship between Celie and Shug, Walker replied, "It tickled me to write the relationship--I'm surprised no one else saw the humor in it. When men give us so much grief, wouldn't it be nice to walk off together?" Walker is presently altering her short story, "To Hell With Dying," to be used as an after school special.

Although Walker considers herself one who has become more peaceful in spirit, she said, she has not given up her active participation in protests for the struggles of all humankind. "Just last summer I was arrested blocking the doors of the Concord Naval Base," she said, where

she was protesting weaponry.

Taking an active part in the civil rights movement during the late 1960s, Walker helped voter registration in Georgia and joined Head Start in Mississippi.

Walker is primarily concerned with the spiritual survival of the black people, and has a devotion to "exploring the oppressions, the insanities, the loyalties, and the triumphs of black women."

Lolli sets new goals

LOLLI, from page 5 dents. In addition, retention of students with programs like the Retention Task Force is one of Lolli's goals.

"Retention is recognized as one of the primary issues we need to be addressing," Lolli said.

Lolli said he feels strongly about the WPC administration, faculty, students and staff's ability to be productive in setting forth these goals.

Room selection made easier

ROOM, from page 1

Commuters who want on-campus housing must go through the central residence life office, located in the Towers.

"Our priority is to make sure our current residents are all taken care of first, then we will certainly accommodate commuters in requested places where we can," Whiteman said.

must bring their \$75 room deposit when they go to select a room, and the proxy forms if they are representing a student who is unable to attend room selection.

Whiteman said there will be signs posted at the room selection sites reminding residents of the possibility of a dry campus.

Whiteman said students

WIN A CHANCE TO HAVE CLUB MTV AT WPC IN THE 'CLUB MTV WILD CARD CONTEST'

On April 14, "Club MTV Wild Card" parties will take place on 10 college campuses, including WPC.

Students can scratch instant winner rub-off cards to see if they win "Club MTV," complete with Julie Brown, for their school, and a cash prize.

Other students can win "Club MTV" sweatshirts and belt pouches.

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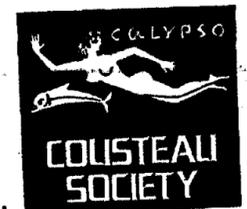


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The Natural Science Club in association with The Galen Society

presents

DAVID BROWN



Topic:

"Threats to the Global Ocean".

Friday, April 14, 7:00pm
Science Hall, S200A
Free Admission

SGA Funded Organization

Commencement date change: Seniors need 1960's mentality

Holding commencement on Thursday, May 18 at 10:30 a.m. instead of Sunday, May 21, the original date scheduled (as printed in the 1988-89 WPC Student Handbook), has caused a lot of commotion.

Graduating seniors are madder than hell about the change in date for commencement and with very good reason.

Because disruptions of the ceremony in the past, by a small group of dissident graduates, the entire graduating class of 1989 has become the guinea pig in President Speert's experimental effort to "dignify" the event. There are many reasons why Speert and the administration decided to change the date but primarily it was due to inappropriate behavior by past graduates who were drinking.

However, there are even more reasons why the administration *should not* change the date and that includes every graduates' parent or sibling who will either have to make a big sacrifice to attend the event or who may miss it entirely.

It is not too late for seniors to organize a movement opposing the president's decision, but to be effective, the protest should be more than just the petition recently drafted. In the late 1960's this would have been no problem. Students would have converged on Morrison Hall so fast to protest the change and they would not have accepted anything less than what they wanted. In these conservative times however, students have lost their passion and energy to fight for what they want. Everybody's afraid to rock the boat a little.

President Speert made a very unpopular decision and it looks like it will be digested by the 1989 graduates without even so much as a whimper. Seniors should swing themselves into gear and get something going that will get results.

Proud of our accomplishments

Because **The Beacon** was short-staffed most of the year, it is especially pleasing to place second in the state for general excellence in the New Jersey Press Association's college/university journalism competition.

The judging was based on the overall coverage, writing quality, copy editing, style use and layout of a student publication. Judging also included local appeal, effectiveness and readability.

We've certainly had our share of mistakes but overall this wasn't too bad a year, and this award reflects that. The commitment, dedication and hard work this year's staff put forth really paid off. We are proud to represent the college in such a positive way!

Special congratulations to Craig Haley for his brilliant sports coverage and finishing first in the state-wide NJPA competition for sports writing.

Editor's last note: After spending three and a half years at **The Beacon** I will find it difficult to leave. With a new staff elected to carry on, this issue will mark my last as editor-in-chief. It has become tradition for the new staff to take over the last few remaining issues so the outgoing editors may assist the incoming ones in preparation for the coming year.

There's a lot to say but unfortunately not enough room this week. Thanks to everyone who made this a successful year.

The Beacon

- Editor-in-Chief: **Todd A. Dawson**
- News Editor: **Laura Sofen**
- Arts Editor: **Lisa S. Musawwir**
- Sports Editor: **Craig Haley**
- Design Director: **Bridget Gaynor**
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Letters to the Editor

Student gives views on 'Verses'

Editor, The Beacon:

In response to Wafa Hozien's article concerning the Salmon Rushdie affair, I believe Ms. Hozien has missed the story altogether.

The furor over Khomeini's response to the publication of *The Satanic Verses* is not the banning of the book. This issue goes beyond what Ms. Hozien believes is the work of western media manipulation of public opinion or its perceptions and prejudices of the Islamic people.

The threat against the lives of Mr. Rushdie and executives of Viking Press is the key to the fear and anger expressed by citizens of Western Europe and North America. The free expression of ideas

without fear of death is an essential component to western democratic societies. The "statesman" (Khomeini) Ms. Hozien refers to overstepped his political and religious authority (Mr. Rushdie was born a Muslim but no longer considers himself one) by ordering the execution of citizens of a foreign state because he felt the book was blasphemous.

Khomeini takes us all to a different plane where ideas expressed can be cause for the public announcement for extermination if we are not in line with a national leader's party or religious philosophy. Nobel Prize winner (literature) Naguib Mahfouz was correct when he called Khomeini's threats a form of "intellectual terrorism."

As we enter the 21st century, it is important to realize the free expression of our thoughts in print or in the electronic media is not a right but a privilege. This privilege can easily be taken away if we succumb to this form of terrorism. Thomas Paine wrote in 1777, "Those who expect to reap the blessing of freedom, must like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it." We can thank the Ayatollah Khomeini for reminding us to remember and embrace the spirit of those words.

Glenn B. Hawkins

Student protests use of animals in research

Editor, The Beacon:

At New York University, macaque monkeys imported from Southeast Asia are used by researchers in glue sniffing laboratory experiments. The ostensible purpose of this "basic research" is to study the physiological and behavioral effects of solvents. This NYU project is the latest in a long series of experiments in which mice, rats, and primates have been systematically exposed to a wide variety of industrial solvents and noxious chemicals that are already known to be toxic to humans. These monkeys are then taught to self-administer toluene and other solvents found in glue and other products.

Once the experiments are completed, the helpless monkeys, purportedly anesthetized but still alive, are cut open and formaldehyde is pumped directly into their hearts to "freeze" their brains for dissection. When the formaldehyde hits the brain, the monkey dies.

The NYU experiments are funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)

at an annual cost to taxpayers of almost a quarter of a million dollars. It is inexcusable for NIDA to pour funding into an animal research project which contributes nothing to the treatment or prevention of human drug addiction problems, especially when addicts must wait months in order to be admitted to overcrowded treatment centers. The money that is spent on the NYU animal experiments should be used for desperately needed drug rehabilitation programs.

The long-tailed macaque monkeys are now included on the Threatened List of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES). Seventy percent of the monkeys captured die in transit alone. For those who survive, it is hard to know which is worse - the capture and frightening journey to the lab, or what happens after they arrive at NYU.

It is difficult to imagine a more worthless experiment. The dangers and damages caused by inhalation of industrial solvents are already well-known and well-documented,

but like most animal experiments, these will continue as long as taxpayers are willing to pay for the costs involved. With 60,000 chemicals already on the market and 2,000 new ones being introduced each year, the opportunities for animal research projects are almost limitless.

We as taxpayers can stop this annihilation, and we can put an end to the pointless suffering these monkeys are forced to experience in NYU's laboratories by writing our legislators (contact the League of Women Voters for your representative's name at 1-800-792-VOTE) or by contacting the funding agencies (for a free list of the funding agencies and for more information, please contact Trans-Species Unlimited, P.O. Box 20697, Columbus Cir. Stn., NYC, 10023, (212) 966-8490). By exercising our freedom of speech, we can save a species from exploitation and possible extinction.

Christine McGuigan

Closed pool room promotes drinking?

Editor, The Beacon:

A few weeks ago, my friends and I proceeded to the Student Center to play pool. Little did we know the pool tables were closed. After checking my watch, I realized it was only 10:30 p.m. The sign outside the poolroom states the poolroom is open til midnight. This got us highly perturbed. I

did not want to bring my friends out drinking, but when I went to the Student Center info desk the pub was the only thing open.

I walked right into the pub without being proofed and asked why the hall was closed. They said the student director went home for the weekend. The poolroom closes early because someone went

home for the weekend? It sounds ridiculous, doesn't it?

I feel this promotes drinking, not fun recreation. Lastly, if the pool hall is going to close early, please make a notice stating so in advance - otherwise it is considered false advertising.

Name withheld upon request

New tax law creates changes in filing status

BY GERALD R. BRENNAN
SGA ATTORNEY

Law for Layfolk

April is here. With it comes April showers and tax returns. Actually, the showers may or may not come but taxes are inevitable.

In 1986 Congress tried to simplify the inevitable by passing the Federal Income Tax Reform Act. The new law adopts flat tax rates on income.

Under the new law, the amount of tax you pay depends upon the status under which you file. You may file as either single, head of household, married individuals filing jointly or married individuals filing separately.

The first thing to determine is if you have to file a return. You must file a federal tax return if you are single and have a gross income of

\$4950 or more for the year or if you are single and 65 or older with an income of \$5700 or more.

You must also file a return if you are head of household and have a gross income of \$6350 or more for the year or \$7100 if you are 65 or over.

If you are married, the rules for filing are slightly more involved. The general rule is that if you are married you must file a return if you and your spouse's combined gross income was \$8900 or more, provided you and your spouse are eligible to file a joint return, and you were living together at the end of the tax year. There are different rules if one or both of the spouses are 65 or older.

Under the new law there are only two tax brackets - 15% and 28%.

The 15% rate applies of your taxable income is equal to or less than the following amounts: \$29,750 for married spouses; \$23,900 for heads of households; \$17,850 for unmarried people other than surviving spouses and heads of households; and \$14,875 for married people filing separate returns.

Taxable incomes above the aforementioned amounts will be taxed at 28%.

Personal exemptions are fixed amounts which reduce taxable income. The new law increases the amount of a personal exemption.

A taxpayer is entitled to take a personal exemption for each dependent claimed. The personal exemption allowed for tax year 1988 is \$1950 per dependent. For Tax year 1989,

the amount will be \$2000. Taxpayers who do not itemize deductions are allowed to take a standard deduction. For 1988 the standard deduction is \$5000 for married couples filing jointly. For single taxpayers the standard deduction is \$3000 and for single heads of households, \$4000.

The Tax Reform eliminated certain tax deductions and advantages such as income averaging and special lower capital gains tax. The new law now also makes unemployment benefits taxable and deductions for interest on car loans, credit cards, student loans and charge accounts are gradually reduced and completely eliminated after 1989.

Deductions, however, are still allowed on, among other

things, interest on home mortgages, charitable contributions, property tax payments, and medical costs if they exceed 7.5% of a taxpayer's adjusted income.

Generally, in filing returns taxpayers either use the short form (1040A) or the long form (1040). A taxpayer can use the short form 1040A if his or her only income came from wages, salaries, tips, unemployment compensation, interest or dividends, and the taxable income is less than \$50,000 and deductions are not itemized.

Taxpayers must use the long form 1040 if, among other conditions, their income is \$50,000 or more, or if they wish to itemize deductions.

The deadline this year for filing your federal and New Jersey 1988 tax returns is Monday, April 17, 1989. The returns must be completed and postmarked by that date.

SGA candidate urges students to get involved

Editor, The Beacon:

This letter is an attempt to address the issue of student unresponsiveness to programs and activities which occur on our campus.

There are many clubs supported by the Student Government Association (SGA), as well as the WPC Foundation and privately funded organizations, which sponsor events on our campus, anticipating a healthy turnout.

However, to the organizations' dismay, a small percentage of the student population actually attends. It is understood each individual has his/her own interests. However, there have been quite a variety of events which have been offered to the student population. It is assumed the majority of us work; nonetheless, not only do we have the rest of our lives to work, but how often will one have the opportunity to attend a free or low cost lecture regarding their future occupation? Think about it! Maybe you will learn something that can make you better than the next person when being considered for a promotion. It's really not an incomprehensible notion.

Don't misunderstand me, I am not advocating quitting your job or simply not showing up. But if you see an event around campus that interests you, ask for a few hours off to attend.

This is a transitional state with a mixed economy and a parliamentary type of government. Medical services are primarily provided by the

I would now like to cover this inescapable image William Paterson has as being a "suitcase college." You know what I mean if you've ever been here during the weekend. Frantically somebody packs their bags and disappears by noon Friday. Whereas it is a valid statement to say not many activities take place on campus during this time, let's consider the reason. Basically, it stems back to too little student involvement.

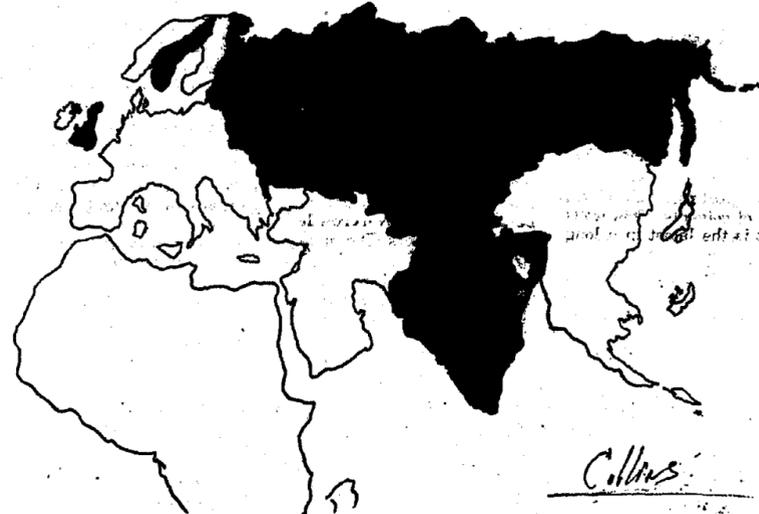
If this problem of apathy is so prevalent on campus, there must be underlying reasons as to why here at WPC.

I don't know if it's just that nobody has ever cared in the past to confront the issue or if it has never been considered a major problem. Maybe it could be the fact that no one has been able to deal with apathy.

Basically, I realize this problem exists. I want to resolve it, and I want to do it with the college community's help. I am running for the position of SGA President on Tuesday, April 11. This is only one of my issues.

I am presently an SGA representative who has done a lot for the SGA. If you agree with me remember these dates, April 11 and 12, and vote!

Jeff Weinstein.



World Health Day approaching

According to the American Association of World Health (AAWH), World Health Day (WHD) is an international observance of global health issues that takes place in 165 countries and the United States each year on April 7. WHD brings national and international attention to the importance of disease prevention and healthy living practices. It is the only observance which brings together the many issues, specialties, and professions in health. The wide variety of events takes place each April 7 to express both personal and societal health concerns at the local, national, and global levels. These afford the opportunities

for use to reflect upon our own health and the health of others.

This year, Kathleen Cirello, Rosemary Gerne, Susan Heerwagen, and Michelle Sabonjian, students in the Health Care Systems Course of the Department of Health Science have prepared articles dealing with the major features of selected health care systems of various countries of the world. As the instructor of this course, I wish to thank these dedicated students for their commitment to the goal of WHD; that is, to have as many people as possible in the U.S., and the World communicating about health and to the WHD 1989 theme, "Health

For All: Pass It Along.

Chike Nnabugwu, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, HSC.

India is one of the world's largest democracies with a population in excess of 700 million. Three hundred million live in poverty, many of them illiterate, landless, jobless, and affected by disease from bacteria-laden water.

This is a transitional state with a mixed economy and a parliamentary type of government. Medical services are primarily provided by the

See HEALTH, page 12

Contribute to the Op/Ed pages

Students give overview of world health conditions

HEALTH, from page 11

central and state governments. Primary health care is provided to the rural population through a network of 87,819 sub-centers, 12,289 primary health (PHCs)/subsidary health centers and 767 upgraded PHCs and at the village level by trained health guides. There is also a large number of rural dispensaries working under the state government/union territory administrations.

It is proposed to expand these facilities further in a phased manner so as to have one primary health center for every 30,000 people, a sub-center for every 5,000 and an upgraded Community Health Center for every one Lakh population by the year 2000. (One Lakh = 100,000).

Health services planning is usually carried out by the central government through the Ministry of Health and Family Welfare (MOHFW). This ministry also coordinates the work of the state governments. The central government, however, guides, sponsors, and supports major schemes for improving the health of the people. A Central Council of Health advises the MOHFW regarding policy formulation and program implementation.

Planned development of over three decades has resulted in vastly improved health facilities with a bed population ratio of 0.7/1000 population. The number of registered doctors and nurses has been on the increase and was recorded in 1984 as 2.97 Lakh and 1.71 Lakh respectively.

Britain

Britain, with a population in excess of 55 million

people, is a "welfare state" in which health care is provided for everyone. The government emphasizes primary health care and individual responsibility in all areas of disease prevention and health protection.

Progress has been made in eliminating infectious diseases, but heart attacks, strokes and cancer are the major causes of death.

Britain has a fully-nationalized system in which the government uses taxes to pay most of the cost of health care for everyone. Doctors and hospitals work for the government and citizens choose their family doctors, but not their specialists or hospitals. Primary health care is provided by doctors, dentists, opticians and pharmacists working within the system as independent practitioners. Specialists are primarily found in hospitals to provide more detailed services to those who are in need of hospital care.

Britain has undergone many changes since World War II. With new technology and a better educational system, there have been noticeable improvements in health care: the infant mortality rate is less than 15 per 1000 live births and life expectancy is in excess of 70 years.

Experts complain that the system is very lean as less than seven percent of the Gross National Product (GNP) is allocated to health. As a reaction to such criticism, the current conservative government is said to be planning for changes in the National Health Service that would apply free market methods to the state-financed system. However, most people agree that the current welfare-style

system has worked and that most of the problems could be fixed with a little extra money.

The Soviet Union

The Soviet Union has the world's first system of free public medical care. The Soviet constitution guarantees that all medical care, from a simple doctor's visit to the most complicated surgery is provided free of charge to more than 273 million people that make up the Soviet population.

This system has become an example for many countries and the principles in the USSR of initial medical assistance were used by the World Health Organization (WHO) for working out the organization's concept of health service in which preventive treatment holds a place in priority.

To accomplish universal health coverage at no cost to the people, emphasis is on training of health manpower especially in preventive and social medicine. Today, the system has more nurses, 1.7/1,000 and doctors, 2.5/1,000 than most western states. The health team is made up of doctors, nurses, midwives and "felders" (nurses who work in thinly settled rural areas).

The result has been noticeable improvements in services and overall level of health. The social security system in the Soviet Union is one of the most extensive in the world. Health insurance, medical, dental, hospital care, maternity benefits, disability programs, and old age pensions are provided for all citizens.

The underlying tone of the Soviet health care system is preventive medicine. Gov-

ernment provides hygiene information to fight epidemics and makes available prompt medical diagnosis and care to everyone. Regular check-ups are given to children, students, pregnant women and people working under strenuous conditions as well as those working in services. The majority of the population undergoes regular x-ray tests every six months.

Sweden

The kingdom of Sweden is Europe's fourth-largest nation with population of 8,387,000. Sweden has a limited constitutional monarchy-type of government with a parliament. The king is head of state and the prime minister is head of government.

Sweden is a "welfare state" - that is, it is governed by the principle that all citizens are entitled to equal access to health care, social security, education, housing and good working conditions through governmental planning and financing made possible by the National Insurance Act of 1963.

Nearly 10 percent of their GNP goes to health care and 10 percent of their work force are in health-related jobs. The Swedes give priority to prevention, early intervention and rehabilitation. Despite a recent drop in percentage of GNP given to health care, the Swedes are dedicated to continue giving quality medical care without need for private payment or loss of individual integrity to all who dwell within their borders.

Health care planning and regulation are constitutionally mandated through the Health and Medical Services Act of 1983 to 26 county councils. These councils plan

and administer all local medical care. Six larger medical regions are designated for specialized care and professional training. The Swedish Planning and Rationalization Institute (SPRI) retains central control in all facets of planning and regulation of health care activities in the system.

On World Health Day, April 7, our hope is that all the people of the world will think about the benefits they receive from their nation's health care system, and will consider what improvements can and should be made in the world's health status.

As a world-wide celebration, World Health Day should spur us to look at ourselves and our neighbors, and to direct our attention to sharing tactics and methods of providing health care, along with resources, among the communities of the world.

Our job as health educators is not only to teach those around us how to improve their health, but to arouse the interest of the world community in better health for all. Networking of technology, knowledge, and resources, which can be tailored to help overcome the deficiencies of the country in need is desirable; but we have to motivate governments and individuals to utilize their own resources and talents to improve health care within their communities. International stimulation of interest and local renewal of efforts will insure the WHO's goal of good health for all.

Kathleen Cirello

Rosemary Gerne

Susan Heerwagen

Michelle Sabonjian

The Garret and Jennie Hobart Collection Featured

WPC, which is situated on the former family estate of Garret Hobart, the 24th vice president of the United States, celebrates its historic link to this prominent Paterson family with an exhibit of the Garret A. and Jennie T. Hobart Painting Collection

first time the paintings have been shown as a collection. They will be on view in the East Gallery of the Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The Hobart Collection



William Merritt Chase - "In the Park"

March 27 through April 28.

The show also serves as the first event of a public campaign to raise funds for the restoration of Hobart Manor. A national historic site, Hobart Manor houses WPC's admission, alumni and community affairs offices. Monies raised will be used to furnish the manor's public reception rooms to reflect their historical period.

The exhibit marks the

features landscapes and genre scenes by 19th century American artists, acquired by Hobart and his wife. A highlight of the 23 work collection is "In the Park," a bright and airy landscape by William Merritt Chase, one of the most influential artists and art teachers at the turn of the century.

Other works include "Landscape" by Ralph Albert Blakelock; "A Brook in the Woods" by Hudson River

School painter Thomas Worthington Whittredge; "Old Orchard Beach" by marinescape artist Frank Knox Rehn, and scenes from daily life by J. Eastman Johnson and John George Brown.

"These paintings once graced the walls of Hobart Manor, which is a focal point on our campus," says Nancy Einreinhofer, director of the Ben Shahn Galleries. "We are delighted to have the opportunity to continue our historic connection to the Hobarts by hosting this exhibit."

The paintings, which are held in trust by the Paterson Library Board of Trustees, were presented to the city of Paterson in 1925 by then widowed Jennie Hobart.

According to Einreinhofer, the collection provides a special insight into the cultural life of the Hobarts. "An art collection allows an intimate look at a family's intellectual and social concerns," she explains. "This collection points to the Hobarts' dedication to American culture and current affairs. The fact that they chose to purchase works by living American artists is quite significant."

In connection with the show, the South Gallery of Ben Shahn will feature a designer's exhibition illustrating future plans for Hobart Manor. IPF International of Paterson, one of the leading manufacturers and importers

of reproduction furniture in the country, has been selected to create reproductions of period furniture and furnishings for the building. Samples of furniture, fabrics and wallcoverings will be on display.

Also included in the exhibit, though not part of the collection, will be portraits of Jennie Hobart and her daughter, which are on loan from the Memorial Day Nursery, and paintings of William McKinley and Garret Hobart. Funds for the restoration and preparation of the collection were provided by WPC's Alumni Association. Frank Graves, mayor of Paterson, is honorary chairman of the exhibition.

A catalog of the exhibit has been made possible by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Garret Hobart was elect-

ed to the State Assembly in 1872, and the State Senate in 1876. He was named Speaker of the Senate in 1881. In 1897, he was elected vice president of the United States under William McKinley, a post he held until his death in 1899.

Hobart Manor was constructed in 1877 in the neo-Tudor gothic style by Scottish immigrant John W. McCullough. In 1902, Jeannie Hobart purchased the estate as a weekend retreat, and at Christmas that year, she presented the deed to her 18-year-old son, Garret, Jr. He later added a three-story brick wing to the original structure, creating a 40-room mansion.

The house and grounds were sold to the state of New Jersey in 1948 by Garret Jr.'s widow, Caroline Briggs Hobart, and became the new home of WPC.



J. Eastman Johnson - "After the Rain"

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POPULATION	8.4 Million	55.7 Million	273.8 Million	>700 Million
GOVERNMENT	Limited Constitutional Monarchy and Parliament	Parliamentary Democracy	Socialist Government-Union controlled by the Communist Party	Parliamentary Democracy
MORALITY				
*Infant		11/1000 live births	22/1000 live births	
*General Death Rate	7/1000 live births	12/1000 people	10.6/1000 people	104/10000 live births
LIFE EXPECTANCY				
**Women	80 years	78 years	74 years	
**Men	74 years	72 years	65 years	
% GNP TO HEALTH	9 - 10	6-7	6-7	Approx. 2-3
MAJOR DISEASES	Non-Communicable *Cerebrovascular Diseases *Cancer	Non-Communicable	Non-Communicable	Mostly Communicable Diseases *Malaria *Leprosy *Tuberculosis
MANPOWER				
*Doctor/Population ratio	1/413	1/796	2.5/1000	1/1000
*Nurse/Population ratio		1/118	1.7/1000	
INSTITUTIONAL PLANNING	Comprehensive through County Councils (26)	Adequate:Emphasizes Primary Health Care	Regional Planning Emphasizes Primary Health Care	Central Government Control Emphasis on General Public Health Service

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Motorhead: No Sleep at All

MIKE GREFSKY
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

When you think of monomaniacal bands, Motorhead must be one of the first names that gropes its way forward. No other band of similar attitude is. Ramones, AC/DC, etc., have stuck as doggedly to their roots as Motorhead has. To some, this is a sign of limited talent and thick-headedness. For me, it's an act of honesty, dedication and determination.

Motorhead has never been a big band as far as sales figures are concerned despite the fact that they are one of the most influential groups in the history of rock, and one of rock's most interesting oddities. They were that one band that in pre-thrash metal/hardcore days, attracted an audience of both punks and metal types. But although it was obvious to the band early on that this style was not going to make them overnight millionaires, they did it anyway.

"Overkill," "Ace of Spades," "No Sleep Til Hammer Smith," "Bomber" and "Iron Fist" are songs from the original album *Motorhead*. Band members included Lemmy, Fast Eddie and Philthy. 1982 saw trouble in the camp, though, and after a one album stint (*Another Perfect Day*) with Brian Robertson on the frets, Lemmy was the only member left holding the torch. Most would bail out at this point, but not our man. Landlocked warts and all, he recruited a new band and after the retrospective *No Remorse*, they unleashed *Orgasmatron*.

In 1988, we find Philthy Animal Taylor abusing the skins again, and after the fine album *Rock N' Roll*, Motorhead hit the road and present us with this, the band's third live album.

Enough of this tribute crap. Fact of the matter is that *No Sleep at All* comes across to me as Lemmy's report card to the fans regarding his line up. Phil Campbell and Wurzel have been blast-

ing away around Lemmy's bass holocaust for awhile now and if you couldn't afford to buy either of their previous vinyl outings, this one is the one for you. Old material is for the most part avoided (only "Ace of Spades" and "Overkill" appear) and the band seems intent on a no-frill venture into Motorhead-land.

"Traitor" and "Built for Speed" were two newer tracks that didn't grab me in their original studio tries, but really shined nicely in this form. "Killed By Death" is immense, "Deaf Forever" kills and "Just Cos You Got The Power" should be on their next studio effort. It was the B-side of *Eat The Rich*, but has yet to appear on a studio album.

For detractors, all this album demonstrates is the band's everlasting devotion to noise, speed and ugliness. But for those of us who know what rock n' roll is really all about, this album is a testament to dedication, honesty and determination. Motorhead-bangers forever. How many other bands can you name that have been around for 15 years that you NEVER hear on classic rock(?) radio stations? HA! If you still believe in rock n' roll, buy this record!

The aftermath: Jacknife

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Vietnam veterans have had their share of recognition in motion pictures. Either shown as crazed, one-man armies (*Rambo* and the *Missing In Action* films) or sympathetic victims (*Coming Home* and *The Deer Hunter*). New comes another depiction of veterans who have been plagued with the aftermath of the war in *Jacknife*.

Joseph "Megs" Megessey (played brilliantly by Robert De Niro) is a vet trying to get on with his life and decides to look another war buddy Dave (Ed Harris) and recall their comradeship-in-arms. However to "Megs" Chagrin Dave is a reluctant "friend" who would rather drink himself to death than reminisce. His sister Martha (the wonderful Kathy Baker), also in a repressed state, comes to grips with her boring life and falls in love with Megs, who tries to save both of them from themselves.

The film is a rather powerful look at how Vietnam vets, the forgotten heroes, have tried to regain their civilian lives but are constantly at war with their memories of the horrors of the war. *Jacknife* (the title is the nickname of De Niro's character

who is a truck driver with a streak of reckless violence, doesn't try to portray its characters as 'shell shocked' vegetables or maniacal mercenaries. Director David Jones lets his characters flesh out nicely and reveals their Achilles' heel. Stephen Metcalfe's screenplay (based on his Off-Broadway show *Strange Snow*) allows his story line to begin abruptly and flow evenly and poignantly; there are no false notes in this story.

Like a fine wine, De Niro manages to get better and better through the years and is at his best since his other Vietnam film *The Deer Hunter*. His "Megs" is an outgoing bear of a man that wants to make his life better as well as his friend. De Niro has a field day, whether he's ordering breakfast fit for a king in a diner or courting Martha. Harris gives a gripping performance as a man who wishes he could change his past then worry about his bleak future and Baker is outstanding as his sister who can't stand being in a stagnant environment and proves herself to be the natural actress.

Jacknife is one of the best films of the year and one of the finest depictions of Vietnam veterans fighting the toughest enemy: themselves.

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Docent Haw to profile Van Gogh

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
STAFF WRITER

Gallery Docent Jane Haw will be profiling Vincent Van Gogh during Art at Lunch in Ben Shahn Center on April 6 at 11:30 a.m.

The lecture is entitled "Vincent Van Gogh: Part of the Post Impressionist Movement." Haw said Van Gogh created more than 800 paintings and 850 drawings and was a formative influence in the movement from optical realism of the Impressionists to the abstract use of color. "He died in 1890 at the age of 37 - he only painted for 10 years," Haw said.

"I will be discussing his period in Holland where he

Painted the peasants and that was a very somber period," Haw said. "Then he moved to Paris where more light and color came in. He then went to St. Rey in Arles where his style really matured. He did what is thought to be some of his best paintings at Auvers."

Haw said that in addition to the lecture and slides, there will be a survey of the places he lived and what his art was like during the periods where he traveled. "I will also be reading excerpts from his letters," Haw said.

Haw received her bachelor of arts from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and her bachelor of fine arts at WPC where she is presently pursuing her mas-

ter's degree in visual arts. A resident of Ridgewood, she is a member of the Museum Action Committee for the Bergen County Museum.

Admission to the Art at Lunch lecture is free and attendees are invited to bring their own lunch to the informal gathering. Parking is available in Lot 6 where a shuttle bus can transport visitors to Ben Shahn Center beginning at 11 a.m.

Student artists

The Midday Artists Series continues this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Wayne Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Featured will be the WPC Brass Quintet under the direction of Dorothy Heir and the WPC Chamber Singers under the direction of Deborah Holden-Holloway.

The Midday Series will continue on April 13 with a student recital, also in Wayne Recital Hall.

MENC Joint Recital

The WPC Music Educators National Conference Chapter (MENC) presents its fifth annual joint recital with Montclair State College's chapter this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wayne Recital Hall.

The program will feature five to six performers or groups from each college. MENC Presidents Keith Kreutzer of WPC and Patrick Burns of MSC are glad that they were able to continue with these recitals because "it gives us a chance to meet fellow performers from other colleges."

Inherit the Wind: Man's fight to think for himself

The right of all people to pursue new ideas and the continuing conflict between religious fundamentalists and scientists over the theory of evolution will be examined at WPC.

The catalyst for the discussion will be the WPC Mainstage Series production of *Inherit the Wind*, the blockbuster drama based on the famous 1925 Scopes trial in which Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan fought over man's right to think for himself.

The play, featuring two professional actors in the lead roles, will open this Friday with additional perfor-

mances on April 8, 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. There will be a 3 p.m. matinee on April 9. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for students and senior citizens. The production is being produced by WPC's Theatre Department in collaboration with the History Department and the School of Science and Mathematics.

The main focus of the play -- the debate between fundamentalists and scientists on the origin of man -- is particularly timely, says Carol Gruber, chair of WPC's History Department, who initiated the project. "The 1980s have seen a resurgence of the fundamentalist movement," she explains. "Issues such as the

censorship of books and the right to teach creationism as a science are currently in the news." In light of the controversy over the Salman Rushdie book *The Satanic Verses*, Gruber adds that "we now see that the issue is global, as Islamic fundamentalists attempt to assert their values on American culture."

First produced on Broadway in 1955, *Inherit the Wind* concerns the story of a high school teacher accused of teaching evolution to his students. Playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Leedeliberately set the action "in a small town, not too long ago," to dramatize the on-



(L-R) Director Barbara Sandberg; actors Stuart Hutchinson and Roderick Aird

going controversy over the issues it raised.

Featured in the WPC production will be Equity actors in the lead roles of the opposing lawyers. Roderick Aird, who has performed in numerous regional theatre productions in the metropolitan area and on the west coast, will portray Henry Drummond, the character based on Clarence Darrow. The role of Matthew Brady, who is modeled after William Jennings Bryan, will be performed by Stuart Hutchinson, whose many credits include perfor-

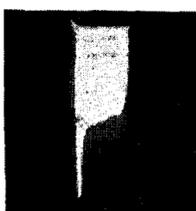
mances at the Canada Shakespeare Festival, as well as roles in television and film.

Other performances featured in the show include Douglas Hutton as Reverend Brown, Matt Mathews as the judge, Jim Todd, a WPC senior as the teacher, Bertram Cates, and Steve Gambuti as the inquisitive reporter, E.K. Hornbeck. Barbara Sandberg, a WPC theatre professor, is director.

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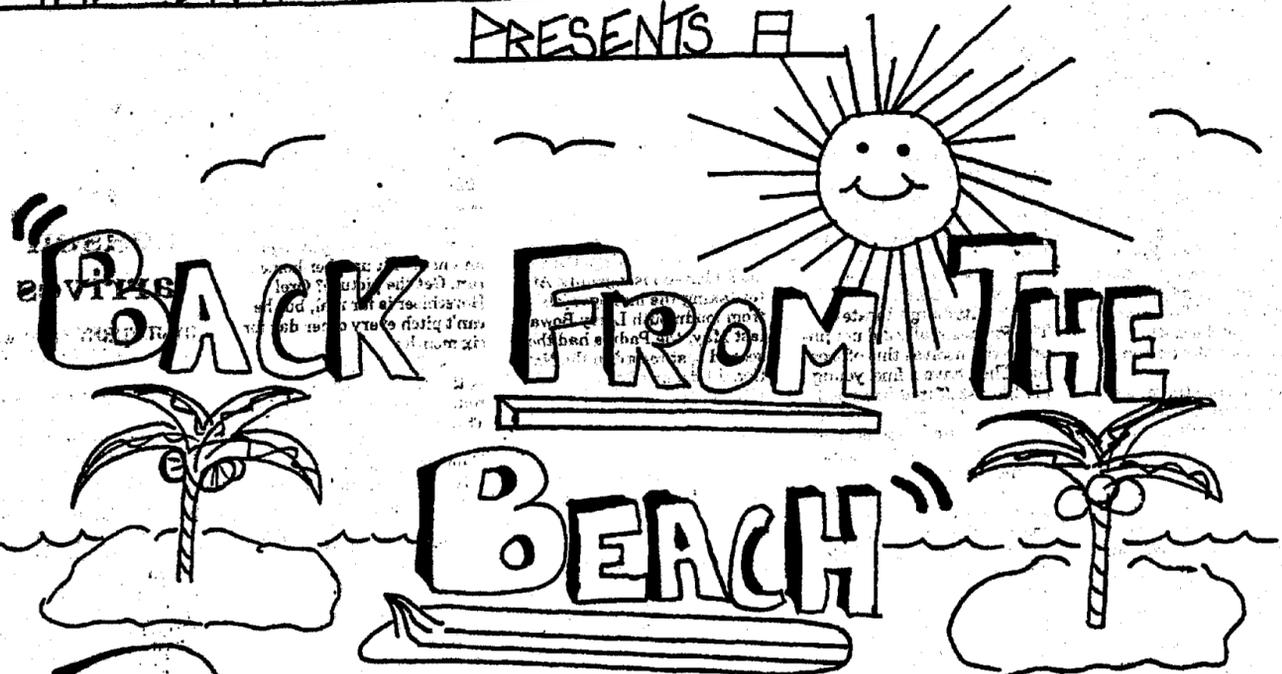
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Mets, Padres loom as N.L. favorites

Well, it's that time of the year again, baseball is back in New York this week. One hundred and sixty two games from now we will be crowning the 1989 divisional champions. The winners? Well, I have my thoughts on the National League this week. Please keep in mind that Pete Rose said these picks are 3-1 odds in favor of them happening.

National League East
And the winner is...
1. The New York Mets- Who else? Other teams in the division have the bats, but no one since the Oriole teams of the early 1970's boast the pitching of the Mets. In Gooden, Darling, Cone, Fernandez, Ojeda, Aguilera and young David West, the Mets have four or five pitchers who would be No. 1 starters on other staffs.

The bats are there, too. Despite his arrogance and immaturity, Darryl Strawberry has become the most feared hitter in the N.L. Kevin McReynolds quietly gives you his .290 average, 25 homers and 90-100 RBIs every year. Along with Dykstra, Wilson, Hernandez and Johnson, the Mets should be able to break the 700-run barrier again this year.

What could stop these guys from coasting to the N.L.

King's Corner Joe King

East crown? Besides injuries, only the Mets could stop themselves. It's important the Mets get that 1986 intensity level back.

Last year, they staggered through until August and eventually lost to a less-talented, yet determined Dodger club in the playoffs. I think that will be the Mets driving force this year and you will see baseball at Shea again come mid-October.

2. Pittsburgh Pirates- The Pirates really did not improve themselves this off-season. They have a fine, young pitching staff that has great potential. However, they lack a strong bullpen and need another bat or two. A distant second place.

3. Montreal Expos- What a job Buck Rodgers did last year! The addition of Kevin Gross (for drug-plagued Floyd Youmans) will help, but they need another bat to complement Andres Galarraga and a comeback from Tim Wallach. They could surprise.

The Pretenders: St. Louis

Cardinals, Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies- Make no mistake about it, St. Louis and Chicago are no where near as poor as Philly. The only reason to watch the Phillies is to see if Mr. Schmidt will get his 600 home runs.

National League West
And the winner is...
1. The San Diego Padres- Jack McKeon is a genius. After taking the manager job from loudmouth Larry Bowa last May, the Padres had the second best record in the National League afterwards. The pitching is very strong, anchored by Red Sox refugee Bruce Hurst. In Dennis Rasmussen, Eric Show and Walt Terrell from Detroit, they have four pitchers who could win 15 ball games each.

The hitting is not bad, either. Tony Gwynn and Jack Clark (it hurt me to say it too, Yankee fans), they have a formidable 3-4 punch in their lineup. Benito Santiago needs to produce with the bat like he did in 1987.

2. Cincinnati Reds- So what else is new? Cincy has finished second in each of the past four years. Danny Jackson is the top lefthander in the N.L., complementing Jose Rijo, Tom Browning and veteran Rick Mahler (from Atlanta). John Franco is the top fireman in the N.L.

Led by Eric Davis, Barry Larkin, Chris Sabo and Kal Daniels, the Reds have a fine set of young hitters. Let's hope for the Reds, and all of baseball, that this Pete Rose mess is over soon. If not, it could have a lingering effect on this ballclub. First place is not out of the question for this team.

3. Los Angeles Dodgers- Yes, I realize they are the World Champions, but the Dodgers were the epitome of overachievers last season. Everything went their way in 1988. Mike Scioscia could bat against Dwight Gooden 1,000 times again in that same 4th game scenario of a year ago, and never hit another home run. Get the picture? Orsl Herschiser is for real, but he can't pitch every other day for six months.

4. San Francisco Giants- Is this the same Giant team that won the West in 1987? This club has too many holes.

5. The Houston Astros- Name one other offensive threat for the Astros other than Glenn Davis. I rest my case.

6. Atlanta Braves- Poor Dale Murphy.

Individual Honors go to...
N.L. M.V.P.- Jack Clark of the Padres. Nice move, George.

CY YOUNG AWARD- Danny Jackson of the Reds.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR- Gregg Jeffries of the Mets. The Mets will beat the Padres four games to two in the N.L. Championship Series. What American League team will they play for the crown? See you next week with the answer.



Stacy Tankel
... top player

Tennis season arrives

BY JEFFREY SEGNELLO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Lady Pioneer tennis team will serve up its first match at New York University tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

Second-year head coach Kyle Copeland is very optimistic about the spring campaign. She states, "I am pleased more than ever before about the upcoming season." Why not? All of but one starter is returning from fall competition.

Leading the Lady Pioneers into action are Stacy Tankel and Leidy Santana. Tankel, who has been the top player for WPC the past two seasons, is a junior from Wayne. Santana is a sophomore from North Bergen and is returning from an elbow injury that kept her out of fall competition.

Also returning are Kristen Veleber, a senior from Garfield; Janice Kluxen, a sophomore from Roselle Park; and Dena DeMedici, a junior from Belleville.

Fine additions to the Lady Pioneers are Robin Greenwald, a freshman from Clifton; Meg Stetz, a junior from Burlington; and Lori Crocker, a junior from Hamilton Township.

The Lady Pioneers will be competing in the Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament at Mary Baldwin College this Friday through Sunday.

Joe King's 1989 National League Predictions

Eastern Division	Western Division
1. New York	1. San Diego
2. Pittsburgh	2. Cincinnati
3. Montreal	3. Los Angeles
4. St. Louis	4. San Francisco
5. Chicago	5. Houston
6. Philadelphia	6. Atlanta

Lady Pioneers win three games

LADY PIONEERS, from page 24

lyn, 12-4, on Tuesday and swept a doubleheader from Ramapo, 7-0 and 3-0, on Wednesday.

WPC is 9-4 overall and 0-0 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference's Division A. The victories over Ramapo did not count towards the Lady Pioneers' NJAC record because the Lady Road Runners are in the weaker Division B.

Against Brooklyn, junior outfielder Maria Colon had a big day, driving in three runs on two hits and scoring three

runs. Joan Harrell also had two hits, two runs and two RBIs. Patti Zito, a sophomore, pitched the win.

Zito also pitched the opener against Ramapo, a two-hitter, to improve her record to 4-3. Joy Otton's two-run triple in the first inning produced the game-winner. Colon collected two hits, scored twice and stole two bases and Michelle Jones also had a two-run single.

In the nightcap, freshman Colleen Doyle pitched her third win against no losses as the Lady Pioneers

recorded their fourth shutout in five games.

Kathy May got things started for the winners by walking, stealing two bases and scoring on Harrell's grounder in the second inning. Christine Jacobson and Erin Shaughnessy had two hits each to lead the offense.

WPC returns to action tomorrow with a doubleheader at Stockton, beginning at 3 p.m. Colon will again lead the team into action. Her 12 hits and .400 batting average leads all players with 10 or more at-bats.

BASKETBALL FINAL FOUR NIKE 3 PT SHOOTOUT
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Winter sports teams enjoyed successful seasons

4 of 5 teams had winning records

After many records fell and individual and team performances improved, the WPC winter sports teams concluded their 1988-89 seasons with great success.

Four of the five winter teams enjoyed winning records, while the fifth team, the Pioneer men's basketball team, made significant improvement within its program. Second-year head coach Dominic Pelosi's Pioneers finished with a 10-win, 15-loss record, a mark much improved from a 3-22 finish in 1987-88.

A young team blessed with outstanding potential, the Pioneers were formed around a nucleus of senior Kevin Malloy, junior Jerome Smart and freshman Tommie Patterson. The trio helped the team finish 7-11 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, tied with Ramapo for fifth place.

The Lady Pioneer basketball team, under the tutelage of third-year head coach Patty Delehanty, also made a strong turnaround and enjoyed even greater success than its male counterpart. WPC finished with a 17-9 record, up from a 10-15 mark in 1986-87.

Led by junior Erin Shaughnessy, the sophomore combination of All-NJAC players Jill Struble and Michelle Jones and freshman Jeannine Chastler, the Lady Pioneers finished third in Division A of the NJAC with a 7-6 record and earned a berth in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Metro New York-New Jersey Division III playoffs, their first post-season appearance of the 1980s.

Two other WPC which enjoyed banner seasons were the Pioneer and Lady Pioneer swim teams. With 13-year head coach Ed Gurka at the helm, the men's team improved from a .500 record (6-6) in 1987-88 to 9-3 on 1988-89 and the women's team finished with the best record of all WPC's winter squads, 10-2.

The Pioneers were a bal-

anced team as seniors Chris Bloch and Roger Hamm, sophomore Drew Blake and freshmen Mike Rosenthal and Chris Weigand led the way.

The highly-successful Lady Pioneers team also continued its assault on opponents. Seniors Diane Callahan and Bernadette Riley, junior Tonya Shipp and sophomores Louise Albers, Joyce Cigliano

and Jennifer Trotman each enjoyed outstanding seasons, but it was freshman Connie Wassberg who made the biggest waves at Wightman Gym.

Despite being in only her first season of collegiate competition, Wassberg broke numerous WPC records and competed at the National Championships at Notre Dame Uni-

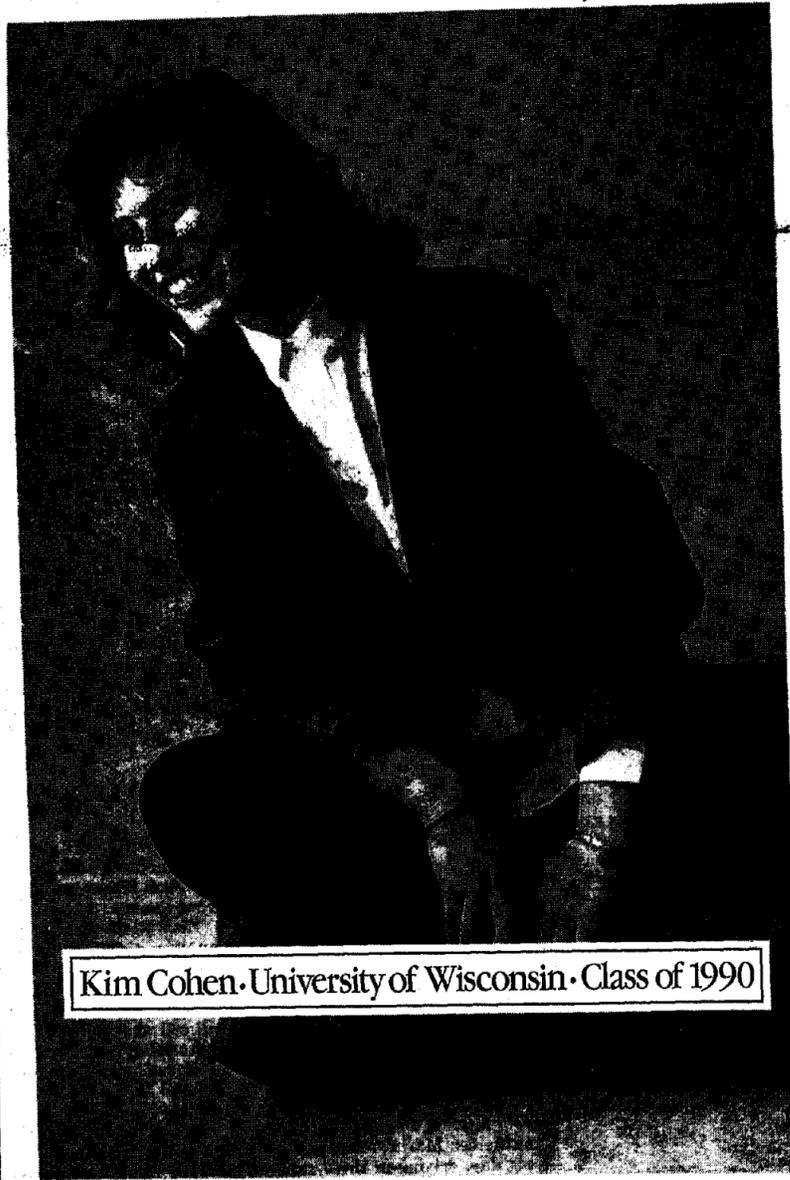
versity, where she earned All-America honors.

Finally, the Lady Pioneer women's fencing team also continued its dominance over opponents. WPC finished with a 13-9 record, the 43rd straight non-losing season under head coach Ray Miller. The highlight of the season came on March 11 at Hunter College when the Lady Pio-

neers captured their ninth National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association championship (see story, page 21).

Senior Jackie Hecht, juniors Roseann Testa and Suzanne Testa and sophomore Amy Wollock were Miller's most consistent fencers. Besides the NIWFA championship, WPC also made an appearance in the National Collegiate Athletic Association East-South Regional playoffs.

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Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin - Class of 1990

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Lady Pioneers ended season on championship note

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women fencers saved their best for last.

If a 13-9 regular season record - the Lady Pioneers' 43rd straight non-losing year under head coach Ray Miller - and a return trip to the NCAA playoffs weren't enough, WPC also gained momentum heading into the 1989-90 season.

The Lady Pioneers did so by capturing the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association championship on March 11 at Hunter College. It marked WPC's ninth NIW-

FA title and first since 1966.

In compiling a 32-8 bout record against an 11-team field, the Lady Pioneers received strong qualifying efforts from Amy Wollock, Roseann Testa and Suzanne Elman to hold off second-place New York University (31-9) by the slimmest of margins.

An 11th-place finish by Wollock and 12th-place finish by Testa were the best WPC managed individually, but some solid performances in the qualifying round put the team over the top.

Testa finished 8-2 in Pool A, the strongest group; Jackie

Hecht went 6-4 in Pool B; Wollock was 8-2 in Pool C; and Elman won Pool D with an 8-0 mark before withdrawing with an injury. Joy Potter's 2-0 record in substitution of Elman also proved valuable.

WPC's championship came just five days after bowing out of the NCAA East-South Regional at North Carolina. The orange and black finished 7th out of eight teams. The top five teams advanced to the national finals.

Despite the weak showing no WPC fencer finished with a .500 record - the Lady Pio-



Ray Miller

neers have an excellent chance of returning to the NCAAs again next year. WPC returns all but one fencer, senior Jackie Hecht, in

1989-90. Juniors Testa and Elman and sophomores Wollock and Joy Potter should provide a solid nucleus to build around.

Testa finished the regular season with WPC's top record, 49-30. She edged Wollock, a transfer from Penn State, who was 48-31. Elman, 29-15, had the top winning percentage at .659 and Hecht finished with a 45-32 bout mark.

Potter was 21-19, sophomore Janet Mastin finished 6-8 and freshman Melissa Greenwald and Jo-Ann Hoffman were 2-0 and 0-4, respectively.

DeVita, Cawley powered WPC's ice hockey offense

The starting line on the WPC ice hockey team constantly grabbed the attention of its opponents all winter long. The final Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference statistics reflect why.

Senior lineman Ken DeVita and Art Cawley finished as the second-leading scoring combination in the 17-team league. The duo combined for 118 points, one shy of the Upsala combination of Frank Dorfman and Rod Parisi.

Individually, DeVita, who was selected to the Metropolitan All-Star team, tied for third in the league with 29 goals and 32 assists for 61 points. Cawley was sixth overall, notching 34 goals and 23 assists for 57 points. Cawley tied Dan Cole of New Palz for second in the league in goals scored.

The scoring achievements of DeVita and Cawley helped WPC to the greatest season in school history. The Pioneers finished 14-5-1 and won both the Hudson Division's regular season and playoff titles.

-CRAIG HALEY

Male bowlers advance to Nationals

The WPC men's bowling team is headed for Las Vegas on April 19 to compete in the National Collegiate Championships.

After opening the 1989 National Collegiate Northeast Sectional Tournament with an amazing 1222 game (244 average per man), the Pioneers have never looked back. This effort prompted tournament director Mike Monroe to ask, "Are you guys trying to make a statement?"

Indeed they were, as the nation's number one-ranked team went on to outdistance its nearest competitor Michigan State-University by 405 pins.

Teams such as Penn State, Michigan State and St. John's University competed in the tournament held in Binghamton, N.Y. on March 10 and 11. The format called for 11 team games and nine Baker games. A Baker game consists of each bowler completing two frames, the total constituting a game. This same format will decide the Nation-

al Champion at The Gold Coast Bowling Center in Las Vegas.

This will be the first time that the Pioneers have made it to college bowling's showcase event. "To be honest, I came here pretty apprehensive," said WPC coach Mike LoPresti after his team's big win. "I still felt we were the team to beat, but our track record at past sections was not one to be desired. That first game, however, kind of put me at ease. Looking back, it was the day after last year's section that we began to work for this season. A year long of hard, hard work has unquestionably paid off."

Freshman Frank Mockenhaupt and senior Ricky Hoos played big roles during WPC's outstanding performance. From the leadoff position, Mockenhaupt opened the first game with 11 strikes in a row, before getting seven, for a 297 game. He averaged a fine 220 for the tournament. Hoos came off the bench to finish the second game and

then proceeded to post a team-high 228 tournament average.

Sophomore All-American Chris Viale and Rookie of the Year candidate, Chris Sole, rolled to 222 and 221 sectional averages, respectively. Senior John Moniz rounded out the team scoring with a respectable 200 average.

The Northeast Sectional win gives the Pioneers eight championships for the 1988-89 collegiate bowling season. It all began with victories at the Brunswick Denver Open, and the Penn State Lion's Pride Invitational in October. The National Team Match Games in St. Louis and the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference soon followed.

February brought victories at the Fair Lanes Invitational in Baltimore, and the ACU-I Region 111 tournament held in Bayonne. Eight total championships, the most ever by any team in one season.

It's been a season to remember, a banner year some would say.

Pioneers' offensive attack a real 'hit'

PIONEERS, from page 24

Included among the opponents were five Division I teams.

Consequently, the pitching staff struggled. But if it's as good as advertised (six letter-winning pitchers have returned from last year), it should have no troubling rebounding. And if the hitting attack continues to flash mid-season form, the Pioneers could be on their way to winning a fourth consecutive New Jersey Athletic Conference championship.

Albies may sense this, too. "We hit well," the 15-year veteran skipper said. "It's not a question of Division One or Two or Three opponents. These kids are hitters."

Some of the individual batting averages, however, may level off. Take left fielder Rob Loewrigkiet, for example. A junior transfer from the County College of Morris, he hit an eye-popping .629, col-

lecting 22 hits in 35 at-bats.

At one point, he had hits in 11 straight plate appearances. He also scored a team-leading 13 runs and drove in 14 runs, one less than pacesetter Ralph Perdomo, another first-year player.

"That's ridiculous," Albies said of Loewrigkiet's numbers. "He had a great trip. He hit the ball very hard."

Loewrigkiet wasn't alone, however. Fellow outfielders George Tsoullis and Tony Senatore hit .464 and .455, respectively, while infielders Lee Linton (.455) and Glen Merendino (.419) also feasted on opponent pitching.

Overall, the team's on-base percentage was a healthy .558 as 12 different players batted .300 or better.

On the negative side, the increased competition took its toll on the pitching staff. The Pioneers lost more games in Florida this year than any other previous team (the 1978 squad lost three games).

Twenty errors by the WPC defense added to the troubles, especially since the Pioneers led the nation in fielding a year ago.

"We knew going in the competition would be better than ever before," Albies remarked. "And we knew some of the southern teams would already have some games under their belt."

Sophomore Bob Moyle (3-0 record) and junior stopper Bob Padla (1-0, one save, 1.23 ERA) didn't seem fazed, though. But after them, no other pitcher had an exceptional trip.

Nevertheless, if the pitching comes around the way everyone expects it will, the Pioneers will be in great shape for their NJAC race, which begins Thursday at Montclair.

The hitting is already ahead of schedule. It's time for the pitching staff to catch up. Then perhaps Jeff Albies won't be as surprised as he is now.

Struble, Jones both earn All-NJAC accolades

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The inside-outside combination of WPC basketball players Jill Struble and Michelle Jones has not been overlooked by New Jersey Athletic conference coaches.

Their excellent play all season long made it impossible.

Struble, a 6'0" sophomore center, was named to the All-NJAC first team and Jones, a

5'6" sophomore guard, received All-NJAC second team honors. Struble finished as WPC's leading scorer and rebounder with 16.7 and 11.7 averages, respectively. Her emergence as one of the top inside players in the NJAC helped turn around a 10-15 team in 1987-88.

Her 47 percent field goal shooting and 12 blocked shots also lead the Lady Pioneers.

Jones' second team selection was the second consecu-

tive year she was honored by the NJAC. She did most of her damage with long-range shots, including a school record 65 three-point goals. Overall, she finished second on the team in scoring with a 15.5 points per game average, but led WPC with a 16.3 mark in NJAC games.

Splitting her time between the point and shooting guard positions, Jones also led the team with 127 assists and 60 steals.

Struble also was selected to the All-State first team, while Jones was a second team All-Eastern Collegiate

Athletic Association Metro New York-New Jersey All-Star team.

Track season begins tomorrow

The WPC track and field teams open their 1989 seasons with a six-team meet tomorrow afternoon at Monmouth College.

a's men's and women's squads will do battle with St. Peter's, Ramapo, Farleigh Dickinson, Long Island and the host Hawks.

The meet begins at 4 p.m.



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APPEARING

CLASSIC ROCK WEDNESDAY

APRIL 26, 1989
DURING ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC
1:00 P.M.

SPRINGFEST
WOODSTOCK '89
"RE-BORN TO BE WILD"



CLASSIC ROCK WEDNESDAY

APRIL 26, 1989
DURING ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC
12:00 P.M.

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WOODSTOCK '89
"RE-BORN TO BE WILD"

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- Festivals - Tues. 4pm, SC303
- Minority Programming - Wed. 4pm SC303
- Travel - Wed. 11am SC303
- Concerts - Thur. 3:30pm SC303
- Advertising - Thur. 1pm SC303
- Daytime - Wed. 4pm SC303
- Lectures - Wed. 11am SC303
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General Meeting- Wed, 5pm SC213



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To the Iota pledge class of Gamma Chi — Stick together and make me proud! Love, your pledge mom. Gamma Chi rules.

Bagel Man — Thanks for the bagels! Is this going to be a weekly event? Mike, your name has finally made the paper. **Sports Contributor**

A.P.D. Associate Brothers — Welcome aboard the educational train. Good luck. Remember our conversation. **Grimace**

Jessica, Trish, Michelle and Jen — Sorry for puking all over your room. Thanks for cleaning up. You can puke in my room next week. Love, **Mur**

Lost — Gold figaro chain and cross approximately 20 in. long. A lot of sentimental value. \$100 reward if returned to Rob in North Tower E-32

To all the TKEs — Thanks for a great time. Hope to do it again soon. Love, all the sisters of AEA

To the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi — Our social was a blast! Can't wait to do it again! Love, the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

To the WPC Baseball Team — The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon wish you luck on this upcoming season! Hope to see you take it all! **The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon**

Congratulations to the Pioneer Ice Hockey Team on winning the Hudson Division playoff title. Love, the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

Rob — Even with a bike you'll get zero, but you can be in the club. Paul, even with a fake superbike you can ride with us. **The Ninja Boys**

Personals

Desperately seeking Dave — We want you, we need you, and of course, we love you! **Dawn & Leslie**

Robyn with the long red coat — You don't know me but I think you are the prettiest girl on campus and you have a cute smile.

Happy Birthday — to Alvin and Kevin from Phi Kappa Tau. You guys are too old to still be in school. **Murray & the rest of the Phi Taus**

To the sing-along Smithsters — Here's a stumper: "Young bones groan/and the rocks below say:" **Charmed, Morosey**

TKE Nu Omega — Thank you for the new home. Remember, Xi Delta RULES. **TKE 65**

Damoose — Nothing will change, only improve, as long as you let it. Don't let your mind get the best of you, babe.

Mary, Mary — Why ya buggin' Pledging ain't so bad. It's all worth it. I promise! **Your big sister, Penny-Jean**

TKE 298 "Doolib" — See...I told you nothing would change. I still love you more than life itself! Here's to the 21st! **Your little sister, Denise**

Bunny, TKE 293 — You're my favorite and you mean more to me than anything on this earth. I love you! **Chipmunk**

Gamma Chi Crime Family — Holy hat, we rule solid! **Sisters in crime forever! We love you, Gopher, Camel & Frog**

To the cheesy one — Sorry 'bout the calzone, baby. Maybe it would've been more fun if it were whipped creme and we were alone.

To New APD Brother — You made it. Congratulations! I'm proud of you guys. **Gadget**

Shawna — I missed you this weekend! April Fools. Nah, I did. **Love, Craig**

Joe K. — Pete Rose called. He's betting on your predictions anyway! **Craig**

Chris, Joyce, Joe, Todd, Rose and Mike — See you Tuesday...in HELL. **K.P. & E.H.**

Todd — Congratulations on a year well done. You always worked so hard and now it's over. Now all your Sundays are mine. I love you. **Andrea**

Congratulations to the Beacon staff — You girls and guys are the best in my book. **T.A.D.**

Hey Jen — Violent Femmes all the way. April 14th Beacon. See ya there! **Add it up, Todd**

Andrea — Thanks for the support. Now, about that colloquium paper...Love, **Your Waterboy**

Laura — You got what it takes, just take it step by step and you'll be fine. If you run into trouble, I'll always be available to answer your questions. **Todd**

Fellow Beaconites — Thank you for all the good times. The Beacon will always be a part of my "Glory Days." Thanks **Herb**. I owe you a lot. **T.A.D.**

JMS — Here's to Oprah's staff **Lynn, Mack, & Daine** — Thanks for putting up with my tooth syndrome. I love you guys. **Laura**

Todd — What can I say, except thank you. **LS**

Attention all Journalism students!

What will you do when a newspaper or magazine editor asks you for clippings and you don't have any?

Join The Beacon Meeting every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. SC310.

Sports

Vol. 55 No.23

William Paterson College

April 3, 1989

Lady Pioneers mediocre in 6-4 Florida trip

BY BOB CONSIDINE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Lady Pioneer softball team kicked off the 1989 season in stabilizing fashion, winding up its second annual Florida trip with a 6-4 record.

Despite the team's mediocre success at the Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, head coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello observed the 10-game competition as a learning process for herself. She acquired knowledge of who plays which position best and where to place certain players in the batting order.

"I'm not disappointed," said the second-year coach. "We played well and a lot of

Softball

questions were answered."

Due to last season's success, the Lady Pioneers were forced to play more competitive teams this year. The 1988 New Jersey Athletic Conference Division B champions played four teams ranked in the Division III Top 20.

Highlights of the trip came in a 9-2 triumph over 19th-ranked Wisconsin-Oshkosh and victories over unranked, but proven schools like New York Institute of Technology (by a score of 4-2), Hope College (8-2), Debuque (9-2), Benedictine College of Illinois (4-0) and the Universi-

ty of Chicago (7-0).

Three of the Lady Pioneers' four losses came against Simpson College, Wisconsin-Stevens Point and Muskingum, all ranked nationally in the Top 10.

Offensively, the team performed sufficiently. Third baseman Kathy May, outfielder Maria Colon and pitcher Patti Zito were by and large the most potent hitters as all three batted over .300 for the trip.

Perhaps the biggest cause for alarm during the trip was the pitching of Zito. Last year a freshman standout (26-11, 2.05 ERA '78 strikeouts), Zito left the tournament with a subpar 2-3 record. Gramlich-Covello,

however, isn't overly concerned and defends any kind of talk of the infamous "sophomore jinx."

"All the teams she pitched against were nationally ranked in the Division Three Top 10. In some games, we made a lot of errors in the field or we would have a long hitless streak. I'd say there was maybe one game where she didn't pitch like herself," Gramlich-Covello said.

Zito showed signs of last year's success after the trip by pitching three perfect innings in a 12-4 victory over Brooklyn College on Tuesday and a two-hitter in shutting out Ramapo College, 7-0, in the first game of a doubleheader on Thursday.



Maria Colon
... junior outfielder

Rain washes out anticipated week

It was a week the WPC baseball team had been looking to since practices began in late January. Instead it was a complete washout.

Literally, it was just that as the Pioneers' game at West Point on Thursday afternoon and two games against perennial power Eastern Connecticut State on Saturday and yesterday were cancelled because of rain.

The games against the Warriors of ECS would have been WPC's first games at Wightman Field.

WPC's home opener is now scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 when John Jay visits. Last year, the Pioneers set a team record for margin of victory when they romped over the Bloodhounds by a 29-0 score.

WPC will take a 6-5 record into the game. Head coach Jeff Albies' team will also visit Montclair on Thursday for its first New Jersey Athletic Conference encounter.



Senior Glen Merendino was one of four WPC players to bat over .400 during the Pioneers' 6-5, season-opening trip to Florida last month.

WPC wins three

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Just when the Lady Pioneers were getting on a roll, the rains came over the weekend and the WPC softball team was unable to play in the Montclair Tournament.

Riding a five-game winning streak, head coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello's team was prepared to participate the highly-competitive, six-team tournament. It was a round-robin invitational event and was to be hosted by Montclair State, ranked No. 5.

Also entered were Kean, Salisbury of Maryland and Cortland and Ithaca, both of New York. The theme of the tournament was "Say No to Drugs, Say Yes to Sports." Because of prior commitments by the entrants, the event will not be rescheduled.

The Lady Pioneers had geared up for the event by winning three games last week. They defeated Brook-

See LADY PIONEERS, page 19

Pioneers offense a 'hit' in Florida

Head coach Jeff Albies said it wasn't something he anticipated. In fact, in one way it probably was disappointing to him. In another way, it was probably a pleasant surprise.

But in the long haul, the puzzling way that the WPC baseball team played in its season-opening trip to Florida just may pay off.



CRAIG
HALEY

The Pioneers' pitching, expected to be the number-one strength of the squad, was

suspect at best, posting a 6.16 earned run average in 11 games. The Pioneers' offense, supposedly a plus but not the top weapon, was just that as it hit .387 as a team and averaged almost eight runs a game.

The end result: A 6-5 record to bring back to New Jersey. Not a surprising mark, either, considering

WPC opponents scored 81 runs.

But there was a catch to the trip.

After opening 13 straight seasons in West Palm Beach, the Pioneers moved their Florida site to Deland and faced a more competitive schedule than in year's past.

See PIONEERS, page 21

Pioneer Records at a Glance

Baseball

Current Records:
6-5 (overall)
0-0 (NJAC)

Softball

Current Records:
2-6 (Ramapo)
7-8 (Ramapo)
0-4 (overall)
0-0 (NJAC)

Women's

Tennis
Current Record:
0-0 (overall)

Track

Current Record:
0-0 (overall)

JU

Baseball
6-3 (Rockland)
Current Record:
1-0 (overall)