

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

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William Paterson College

April 10, 1989

Registration process changes

BY LISA S. MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

The Registrar's office has developed a new system which will be used for the fall 1989 semester and will affect the full-time student population, said Mark Evangelista, registrar.

Full-time students, as in the past, will pick up their course request cards from their advisers. Prior to registration, the students will receive a mailgram from the registrar, stating a date, time and location for registration, Evangelista said.

According to Evangelista, the registrar's office has taken the full-time population and divided it by the nine days used for registration. Each student will be assigned a date and time according to credit hours earned. It has been broken down to the point that no more than 180 students will be present at each location each day, he said.

In the past, course request cards were dropped in the box in the Raubinger Hall lobby, but this year "on-line registration" will allow courses to be typed directly into the computer, Evangelista said.

Students will receive con-

fimation of their schedule the day of registration, in addition to having written confirmation sent to their homes, Evangelista said.

"On-line registration is a process by which a student may electronically request, verify and confirm enrollment in academic courses for a given semester," Evangelista said.

"This process is designed to assist students, faculty and the administration."

Students will have between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on the day they are scheduled to register.

"This process is designed to assist students, faculty and the administration. The college community needs to 'buy-in' to this process in order for it to effectively meet these objectives," Evangelista said.

The registrar's office wants to simplify registration by minimizing program adjustment, long lines and headaches that go with regis-

tration, Evangelista said.

This semester, course request cards are on 8 x 11 NCR forms, Evangelista said, and students keep the top copy as proof of registration and a confirmation of their schedule.

Part-time and graduate students will receive their cards in the mail and, as in the past, will drop them in the box in Raubinger Hall, Evangelista said. Those cards will be typed into the computers on a daily basis and will not collide with the full-time students because part-time students usually take night courses and graduate students take graduate courses that do not interfere with the undergraduate population, Evangelista said.

"We hope that all the full-time students will adhere to this process, because if successful, we can expand on this phase," he said.

Registration dates for the 1989 fall semester are: April 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 and May 2, 3, 4. Locations used for registration will be Raubinger Hall rooms 101 and 104 and Wayne Hall room 127. A total of 18 terminals will be open for registration, Evangelista said.

Student arrested on drug charges

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Campus Police Detectives Robert J. Gordon and Russ Stengel, along with members of the Bergen County probation department, conducted a search last Monday of the Heritage Apartment residence of Patrick Anthony James, 22, of Bergen County. During the course of the search, one pound of marijuana, assorted drug-related paraphernalia and a large amount of cash were found.

Last month, an anonymous phone call gave Campus Police indication that controlled dangerous substances were being sold on campus, said Campus Police Chief Pete Ryerson.

In an ongoing investigation, and through intelligence gathered, Detective Gordon established James as a suspect. By checking James' files for prior arrests, Gordon discovered he had a history of drug involvement and was



Confiscated materials, photo courtesy of Campus Police.

currently under "special drug rules" which allow criminals convicted on drug-related charges to avoid jail if they sign away their rights to search and seizure. Under these rules, the probation department can come in at any time to test the suspect for drugs and conduct searches without a warrant, Gordon said.

Gordon initiated the

non-warranted search because he had sufficient knowledge of the drug laws and knew probation had the right to conduct such a search without a warrant, Ryerson said.

James was charged with possession of over 50 grams of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession with intent to distribute within 1000 feet of a school. Drug-Free School Zones do not include colleges; however, Mary Help of Christian Academy in North Haledon is within 1000 feet of the Apartments.

At the arraignment, presided over by North Haledon Judge James Cook, James was held on \$10,000 bail, with no 10 percent bond, in the Passaic County Jail, Paterson.

James may be facing 3-5 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine, in addition to his original sentence for violating probation.

All processing was done at Campus Police Headquarters.



The Beacon/Pat Griffin

Students marched on Washington yesterday

Women's rights advocated

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
STAFF WRITER

The March for Women's rights began at noon yesterday, drawing a crowd of 600,000 and featuring several celebrity guest speakers and various groups such as Planned Parenthood, NOW, Gray Panthers, Mormons and The National Association for the Reformation of Abortion Laws (NARAL). The rally ended at 5 p.m.

The majority of people present represented Pro-Choice. There was a scattering of Pro-lifers, lined up along the sides of the street as spectators. They did not march.

Most participants and spectators carried slogans and banners. Some carried wire hangers. There were constant crowd chants of: "Never Again" and "No Way Wade" throughout the afternoon. Folksinger Judy Collins sang "Amazing Grace."

Whoopi Goldberg was one of the celebrity speakers. "There is something very, very wrong. Hangers as an alternative are wrong. I am here to say to Mr. Bush and the Supreme Court that a woman should never have to

put her life on the line. I will make it my job that we have safe, legal abortions," Goldberg said.

"You made the march, we didn't," said Patricia Schroeder, former vice-presidential candidate. "You came to Washington and said we have had enough. Roe vs. Wade means never again, and government out of our bedrooms."

Activist Gloria Steinem introduced celebrities Veronica Hamill and Cybill Shepard. "No one has the right to force me to bear an unwanted child - or to force my children. That is why I am here," Shepard said.

Jesse Jackson spoke near the end of the rally. "I promote the right to choose. We have power, we have freedom, we have knowledge. We are here today because we are free to be here today. We have the freedom of self-determination and choice. We must learn to live with the consequences of our choices. We must stand for freedom of choice," Jackson said.

Over 200 WPC students participated in the rally. The trip was sponsored by The

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Campus Events

MONDAY

April 10

Career Services — Student Center 326, 6-8 p.m. Assertiveness is an essential component of career development. Attend this four-part series to learn how to ask for what you want from others and how to gain confidence in yourself. Pre-signup requested. For more information call Career Services at 595-2281.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group for fun, fellowship and Bible study today at 11 a.m. in Student Center 302. All welcome! Call Ken at 423-2737 for further information.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Bible study at the CCM Center (located next to Gate No. 1) Mondays at 4:30 p.m. Call the CCCM at 595-6184 for more information.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Christian Lifestyles Part 1: Religious Life—Why do young men and women choose this life today? Tonight at 6:45 at the CCCM Center. This week a novice and young priest will tell their stories and answer questions. Pizza and soda provided. One dollar donation. Sign up at our table in the Student Center or call 595-6184.

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

SABLE — Meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 326. Elections will be held today. Call DeAnn Dorrough at 595-2827 for further information.

TUESDAY

April 11

SAPB — The SAPB Entertainment Committee needs your help with next year's events. Meetings Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Student Center, room 303. Come and bring your ideas. Call Vincent Colon at 595-3259 for more information at 595-3259.

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

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit our table in the Student Center on Tuesdays and celebrate the liturgy (Mass) with us at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 332. Call the CCCM at 595-6184 for more information.

JSA, Office of Minority Education & School of Humanities — "Racism and the Holocaust," 12:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. Dr. Leon Bass, civil rights activist and concentration camp liberator, will speak. Admission is free. For more information call Merle Lomrantz at 595-0100.

Jewish Students Association — JSA Model Seder. Join us for a traditional Seder and meal at 5:30 in the Student Center Ballroom. RSVP required. For more information call the JSA at 942-8545.

Christian Fellowship — Rock band *Light in the Fog* 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Lounge, Student Center. Free admission. See Ken at the Information Desk or call John at 790-3205 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

April 12

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — Meeting today at 4 p.m. in Student Center room 332-333. Come see what we're all about. Call 595-3412 for more information.

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

Strategic Gaming Organization — Club meeting today in Student Center room 308. All welcome. Come see us for fun and games. Call Matt Harellick at 595-2157 for more information.

Phi Kappa Tau — Second annual Phi Kappa Tau car wash from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in lot five near the pump station. Only \$1. See any Phi Kappa Tau brother for more information.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Teach religious education to the handicapped at North Jersey Developmental Center at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Van transportation provided from the Towers and Apartments. Call the CCCM at 595-6184 for more information.

Residence Life — "Sports talk with Dr. Sam Silas," Towers Pavilion at 7 p.m. Dr. Silas will be talking about his career in the National Football League, playing with the Cardinals, 49ers and the Giants. For more information call the Residence Life office at 595-2381.

THURSDAY

April 13

Career Services — "Exploring Careers in Your Major" today, 11-12:30 p.m. in Matel-

son 104. Explore the various career options you have with your major and learn how to utilize the extensive resources available in the Career Library. Pre sign-up is requested. Contact Career Services at 595-2281 for further information.

Natural Science Club — General meeting at 3:30 in Science room 458 to organize Cousteau Society lecture. All members please attend. All students welcome. There will be munchies. Call Tim OBrien at 790-1692 for more information.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery at 11 a.m. in Student Center room 302. All welcome! Call Ken at 423-2737 for further information.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery at 6 p.m. in Towers D-16. All welcome! Call Ken at 423-2737 for more information.

Strategic Gaming Organization — Opening gaming night in Student Center room 203. All welcome. Come see us for fun and games. For further information call Matt Harellick at 595-2157 for more information.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit our table in the Student Center and celebrate the liturgy (Mass) with us at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 332. Call the CCCM at 595-6184 for more information.

International Student Association — ISA is presenting a Swedish film "My Life as a Dog" at 5 p.m. in the library, room D 23. All welcome! Call Irene at 696-3871 for more information.

FRIDAY

April 14

Student Development — Club MTV Wild Card Dance Party featuring Club MTV dancers tonight at 8 p.m. in Billy Pat's Pub. Five hundred-dollar prize will be awarded along with other prizes. All ages admitted free. Call Mark Romano at 595-2519 for further information.

SATURDAY

April 15

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Habitat for Humanity. Meet at the Center (next to Gate No. 1) at 9 a.m. Call the Center at 595-6184 for more information.

SUNDAY

April 16

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass (the liturgy) is celebrated at the CCM Center

(located next to Gate No. 1) at 8 p.m. Call the CCMC at 595-6184 for more information.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit Paterson Family Shelter Sundays in April. Van pick-up at the Center (next to Gate No. 1) at 9:45 a.m. Call the Center at 595-6184 for more information.

DAILY

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

Career Corner

In addition to the numerous part-time summer and full-time jobs listed with this office on a daily basis, the on-campus recruiting program, and the many resources and directories available in the Career Library to assist in the job search process, the following three events may be of great interest:

Summer Job Conference--April 20--10 a.m.-1 p.m.--Student Center Ballroom. Students are invited to meet informally with employers from business, temporary agencies, social services, camps and community organizations to discuss job opportunities for summer employment. For further information about this program, as well as other part-time and summer opportunities offered by non-participants, contact Kay Oglesby at 595-2441.

Education Career Day--April 26--12:30-5 p.m.--Rutgers University, Busch Campus, New Brunswick, N.J. Rutgers-New Brunswick Career Services will host the Annual Education Career Day. This will provide education candidates with an opportunity to discuss employment possibilities with many school representatives. The participating school districts will send one or more representatives to discuss education careers and employment. Education opportunities will include all academic disciplines. It is expected that the school districts represented will have several existing vacancies. Although there will not be formally scheduled interviews, some school district representatives will be able to arrange on-the-spot interviews with candidates they are interested in. It is suggested that candidates participating in the program bring 10-25 resumes to give to interested recruiters. It is advised that you dress accordingly. For additional information/brochures, call 595-2440, or visit the office in Matelson Hall, Room 114.

FUTURE

French Club — The club will present two films: *The French Revolution* and *Entre nous* (French with English subtitles) for the bicentenary of the French Revolution on Monday, April 17, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Raubinger room 210.

Jewish Students Association — The Office of Minority Education and the School of Humanities present Dr. Leon Bass speaking on "Racism and the Holocaust" Tuesday, April 18 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

Careers in New Jersey--June 1--9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.--Rutgers University, Browsers Commons, New Brunswick, N.J.--Co.-sponsored by N.J. State Chamber of Commerce. The New Jersey Collegiate Career Day, the largest recruitment program in the state, is designed to bring New Jersey companies with positions to fill together with 1989 college graduates wishing to live and work in New Jersey. Representatives from mid-size firms and large corporations will be interviewing candidates for current and anticipated openings in all career fields and academic majors. It is not necessary to pre-register. All degree levels and academic majors are welcome. You will have the opportunity to discuss career opportunities with employer representatives and to interview for specific job openings. **DRESS FOR SUCCESS AND BRING PLENTY OF RESUMES. NO FEE WILL BE CHARGED.** For brochures, call 595-2440 or pick one up in Matelson Hall, Room 114.

New Workshop - "CAREER PLANNING: A MINORITY PERSPECTIVE"--April 25--11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.--Student Center, Rooms 203-205. This program has been designed to address the career needs and concerns of minority students. A variety of guest speakers will share their experiences and offer suggestions for launching a successful career. Minority students are encouraged to attend and to bring a friend or club member. *****FLASH***Don't forget about our 10 Minute Resume Clinic every Friday from 2:00-3:00 p.m. and our Open Hour with no appointment needed on Wednesdays from 2:00-3:00. Come see us for assistance in choosing a potentially satisfying career and related major or for assistance in finding a GOOD job for yourself. Call 595-2440/2282.**

SGA Presidential candidates confront issues

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
STAFF WRITER

Edith Moore and Jeff Weinstein, the two candidates vying for the position of SGA president for the 1989-90 school year, engaged in an SGA-sponsored debate last Thursday in the Student Center cafeteria.

Sitting before a large crowd, they answered questions on the major issues affecting the student body. The questions came from the audience as well as a student panel, which consisted of two members of **The Beacon** staff and Steve Margolis, student representative to the Board of Trustees.

The first issue addressed was that of providing the campus police with handguns. Moore stated that she was firmly against the policy on the basis that only certain parts of the population appear to be shot at. Weinstein said that he would need to see "adequate justification" before he could endorse such a policy.

In response to the question of improving the image of the college, Weinstein said his solid marketing background would enable him to better promote the college. He proposed submitting editorials to local newspapers in an effort to inexpensively get the word out about the programs at WPC. Moore said that she



The Beacon/Robert Shuster

SGA Presidential candidates Edith Moore, left, and Jeff Weinstein address questions from the crowd at Thursday's debate. For complete campaign coverage, see centerfold, pages 10-11

would designate Wayne as "Pioneer Country" and promote the college to local businesses and communities.

Both candidates agreed that the unsuccessful Beethoven/Shakespeare advertising campaign would not have occurred had they been in office.

Also addressed was the difficulty of parking at the college. One student said that while students are required to pay \$15 for a parking permit, they receive "nothing in exchange." Both agreed that the

parking situation needs rectifying.

Specifically, Moore proposed running a shuttle every 15 minutes to accommodate people who park in lot six. This program, she said, could be implemented using the existing vans on campus and would cost the college little money.

Weinstein did not agree, however, citing liability insurance as an added expense that would end up costing students more money. He urged the parking committee

to put forth some viable solution which he would personally bring to the administration.

The candidates were divided on the hiring freeze issue. Weinstein felt the college couldn't avoid cutting down the number of classes because of the freeze. However, he said additional money could be diverted from other programs to relieve some of the burden of the budget cut. Moore said she would appeal directly to the Department of Higher Education since, "not Rutgers, not N.J.I.T...but WPC had their budget cut."

Both candidates had similar views on the "suitcase college" image of WPC which was attributed to a lack of in-

teresting programs on campus over the weekend. One suggestion endorsed by both candidates was the opening of a "dry" club.

In general the candidates felt that many of the problems and concerns could be solved by strong leadership from the SGA, something which they each felt they could better provide.

According to one observer, although the debate was "intense," the winner will not be known until the results are calculated following the elections tomorrow and Wednesday in the Student Center.

The Salvation Army and the brothers of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity are holding their annual Spring Clothes Drive thru April 22.

Red collection boxes are in place to accept all donations of clothing in good condition. Pick up service can be arranged by calling 595-3330.

General Elections

*for SGA positions to take place
Tuesday, April 11 & Wednesday April 12
at the designated SGA table
in the Student Center
10am-8pm*

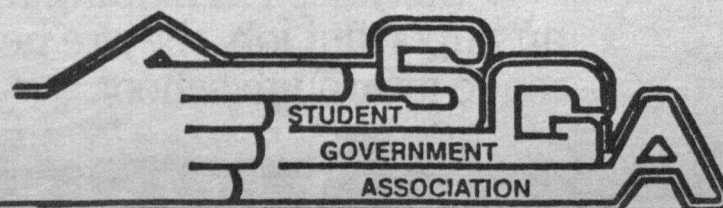
Vacant Position as a Student Representative to the *Board of Trustees*

*Applications will be accepted until Friday, April 14 by 4:30

*Interviews will be conducted Monday, April 17th 4:30 and Tuesday, April 18th at 5:00

*Campaigning is to begin Wednesday, April 19th

*For applications and further information come to Room 330 in the Student Center



Criminal Justice concentration added to Sociology Department

BY JAMES SCHLESINGER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A criminal justice concentration will be offered by the sociology/anthropology department beginning this summer as part of a recent effort to create more specific paths of study for sociology majors, said Vincent Parillo, chairperson of the department.

The concentration was accepted by the General Educa-

tion Council and expected to pass through the State Senate easily, according to Charley Flint, coordinator of the project. However, Flint said it was tied up by technicalities and interested students were advised to major in sociology and wait. "It's been two years now that we've had kids hanging in limbo," she said. The acceptance came with the condition that a cumulative test be given before graduation

and the concentration be turned into a minor in the fall, Flint said.

The criminal justice system has three major components: law enforcement, criminal courts, and corrections, said Flint. The criminal justice courses will study in depth these processes within the overall system. "In Comparative Criminal Justice Systems, for instance, we might compare the system in the

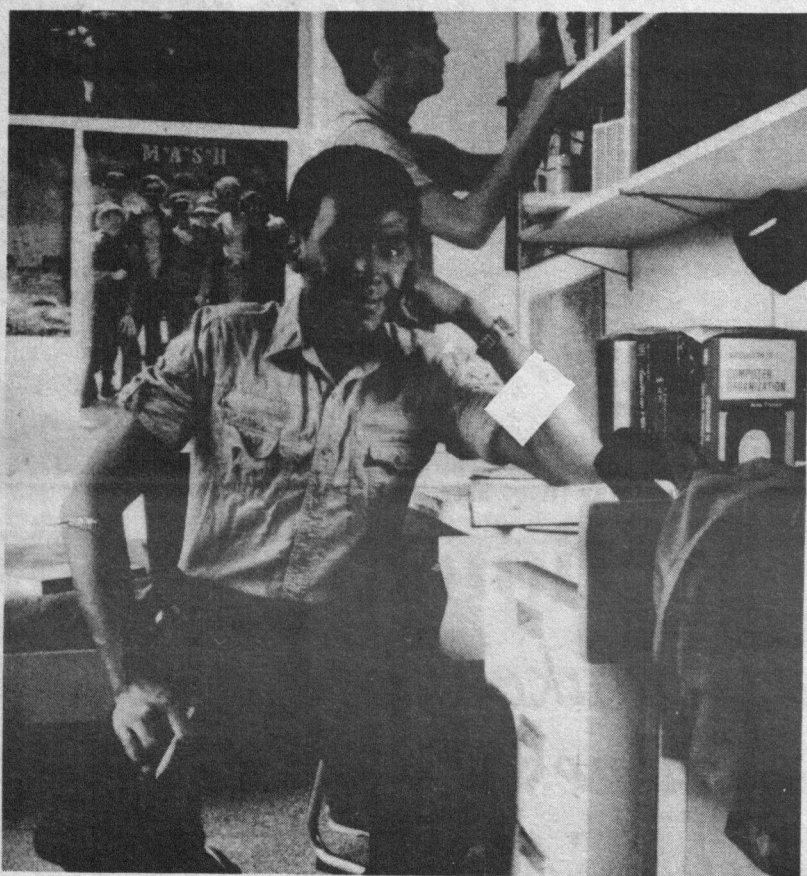
United States to the one in the Soviet Union," Flint said. She added, "In their senior year, serious students will have an internship and a seminar where they integrate the theory they've learned in class with a job." Students who take and pass the cumulative test at the end of their senior year will receive a certificate in criminal justice, Flint said.

In the past criminal justice was offered as "public

safety" in the business school, but the program was geared solely toward law enforcement officials and firemen, said Flint. "Attrition and the deaths of two public safety professors led to the demise of the program a couple of years ago," Flint said.

"There's a big demand for criminal justice courses," Flint said.

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.


Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.
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STUDENT <input type="checkbox"/> HIGH SCHOOL <input type="checkbox"/> COLLEGE PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		
BRANCH _____	RANK _____	AFM/MOS _____
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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

New director plans for the future

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Anne Wright, the new director of Freshman Life, said her first priority is the organization of assistance programs for current and incoming freshmen.

Wright took over the position after months of vacancy. Since Freshman Life coordinators have already done much of the planning for Freshman Orientation, which is geared toward making incoming freshmen more comfortable with the college community, Wright said her main responsibility for this year is to see that everything gets done correctly in time for orientation.

Wright said Freshman Orientation is valuable because it will be possible to gain feedback from both the administrators and faculty who help to plan it, and the students who experience it. The feedback will help the Freshman Life office to decide whether or not changes in the course of the orientation should be made, based upon the expressed likes and/or dislikes of everyone involved.

"Personal contact is one of the biggest factors," Wright said in describing the main goal of orientation. She believes that every person needs to feel connected to someone

or something, and only through honest feedback from students can changes be made to establish that feeling between them and the college. Wright added that, although achieving "personal contact" may sound easy, "it is very hard and no one can strike 100 percent all the time."



The Beacon/Robert Shuster

According to Wright, she wishes "to interact with students face to face" and develop "a coordinated...program" that will ease the pain of first-year adjustment. She stresses the fact that, as Freshman Life director, she is available to all freshmen, and another resource for freshmen is the Advisement Center in Wayne Hall, an area Wright plans to work in conjunction with.

DYFS internships offered

BY CRISTINA MILLER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Sociology Department works with several social work agencies, including the Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS), to provide students with internships and "hands on" experience in the field of social work, according to Rosanne Martorella, professor of sociology.

DYFS is the "major social service placement center in New Jersey," Martorella said. They offer many different assistance programs, including help in cases involving problem families, Martorella said.

Junior and senior sociology majors are required to

take an "Internship in Sociology" to graduate, and DYFS participates in this internship program. The three-credit course involves doing field work in community-related programs one day a week in addition to seven hours a week of classroom meetings. During the meetings students work on papers, projects and their resumes, which Martorella said she also considers an important part of the course.

Students who apply for the course must have a minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA. They must also have taken the prerequisites in Sociology. These courses, which also provide social work experience, include "Social Problems" and "Social Work Practice," Mar-

torella said. "Social Work Practice" is described in the student handbook as providing "a hypothetical model of the social work experience."

Sociology internships and work experiences are "very well integrated into the curriculum," Martorella said.

During the internships, "Our students assist the social worker with their clients," Martorella said. "They go to homes and do family evaluations, work as mental health counselors and with hospital patients," she said. Some students go to major corporations to intern with personnel, human resources, and communication affairs departments. Some students are given the opportunity to

See INTERN, page 7

Brain trauma topic of conference

BY SUE LOPUSNAK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A conference focusing on the rehabilitation of brain injured patients was sponsored by the WPC School of Health Professions and Nursing, Department of Communication Disorders, and the Center for Continuing Education on Friday.

The conference was in-

tended for people working in speech-language pathology, audiologists, and others in the field of traumatically brain injured patients, said Jennifer Ryan Hsu, WPC associate professor of communication disorders.

The main topic covered was the treatment of individuals who have suffered some trauma which resulted in speech or language problems,

Hsu said.

A slide show was also presented to illustrate the problems and complications often associated with brain injury, and possible treatments were discussed, said Hsu.

This is the first time that this subject was offered, Hsu said, and the conference was open for anyone to attend at a cost of \$30.

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!!



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Conference to "increase skills" of pre-college students

BY ANDREW SCOTT
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The second annual Student Conference of New Jersey Pre-College Academic Programs will welcome "nearly 1,000 students participating in pre-college programs across the state," said Julius Randall, academic coordinator of Minority Education.

The theme of the conference, which will take place this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., is "Planning Ahead for Higher Education." According to Randall, the purpose of the conference is to increase academic skills and provide guidance and counseling activities which will increase high school graduation rates and college admissions.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in Shea Auditorium, with an introduction and welcoming remarks by President Arnold Speert and conference

chairperson Maria Santiago Mercado to follow.

Dr. T. Edward Hollinder, chancellor of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, will greet students after the introduction. Hollinder will be presented with a college roll that will list the institutions which graduates of the pre-college academic programs are now attending.

College presidents, school representatives and program directors will be recognized, and a presentation will be made to Dr. Deborah P. Wolfe, chairperson of the Department of Higher Education, for her special support of these programs.

The agenda also includes presentations to student essay contest winners and Assemblyman John S. Watson, a proclamation delivered by Hollinder to the students from Gov. Kean, and a

keynote address by Dr. Samuel Proctor, professor emeritus from Rutgers University.

After the morning presentations, the students will attend workshops that cover various topics of interest, including "For Teens Only—Preventions," "College Placement and Planning," "Leadership Preparation," "Black-Hispanic Students in White Colleges," "The Question of Improvement," "Financial Aid Planning," "African Culture," and "How Do I Get a Job? According to Randall, "the students will be divided into two groups, each of 500," and WPC student escorts/coordinators who will earn \$5 per hour will take these groups to the workshops.

The day's activities will conclude with performances by jazz musicians Rufus Reid and Chico Mendoza.



The Beacon/Robert Shuster

Several bands performed in the Student Center Ballroom Saturday night at the Rock against Racism concert.

Students attend Washington demonstration

MARCH, from page 1

Political Science and History clubs.

"I think that they should have stressed the necessity for political action as well as personal action - meaning they stressed the need to

protest locally, but they never said anything about voting for the right people or registering to vote. If all those people who showed up today don't vote for the right candidates, it won't do any good," said Susan Foot,

Senior, Communication.

"I never went to one before [march], but it was what I expected it to be," said Cindy Wilson, Senior, Elementary Education. "I think it could have been more organized."

INTERN, from page 5

work on analyses in Public Relations and Marketing Departments, Martorella said.

The course prepares students "for...professional responsibility...by giving them the opportunity to get out into the community," Martorella said.

The course is "a real eye opener," Martorella said. Students can "test their skills and abilities" as well as begin to "see their career goals." In addition, the internships benefit the people that students work with, Martorella said.

"Students have had

very unusual experiences with DYFS," Martorella said. She stressed internship as an invaluable experience for the students who take it.

Although Sociology majors are required to take the internship course, D Y F S encourages students from all areas of study to volunteer to work with them.

"Social Work agencies are very short of help right now," Martorella said. "They find student helpers very useful." She added that volunteering is a "very humanitarian thing to do."

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Inherit the Wind : the point comes across

BY LISA S. MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

Last Friday, the WPC Theatre Department ended their 1988-89 season with a production of *Inherit The Wind*.

The play, based on the Scopes trial of 1925, deals with a man's fight for the right to think for himself, a right which is sometimes taken for granted.

Roderick Aird (Henry Drummond) and Stuart Hutchison (Matthew Harrison Brady) were wonderful in their respective roles. They worked well together as well as with the ensemble. It was clear what each one was fighting for and their sarcastic exchange of lines was very com-

ical, yet sent a hidden meaning.

Aird has worked in the metropolitan area and the west coast and has performed in productions of *Biloxi Blues*, with the Summerfun Theater and *Shenandoah* and *A Christmas Carol* with The Yates Musical Theatre. Hutchison has worked throughout North America. He has worked with the Stratford Canada Shakespeare Festival. Some of his credits include *Antony & Cleopatra*, *Midsummer Nights Dream* and *Woy of The World*. He has also worked with television and film.

Alison O'Brien was very good as Rachel Brown. Her feelings of being torn be-

tween her father Rev. Jeremiah Hutton, played by Douglas Hutton and the man she loves Bert Cates, played by Jim Todd, who was fighting for the right to think for himself. Both Hutton and Todd drew the audience to them as they fought for what they believed in.

Other fine performances included Stephen Gambuti as E.K. Hornbeck; Adam Stone as Mr. Meeker; Ron Mulligan as the mayor and Matt Matthews as the judge. All of whom without their two-cents the play would not be complete.

The rest of the cast and crew should be commended for their hard work which truly paid off.

Shapiro discusses Cezanne

David Shapiro, an associate professor of art at WPC, will discuss the masterworks of 19th century painter Paul Cezanne this Thursday, as the Art at Lunch program concludes its 1988-89 season.

The last of a seven-part series focusing on renowned 18th and 19th century French art and artists, the lecture will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts. Admission is free and attendees are invited to bring their lunch to the informal gathering.

Shapiro's presentation, "Paul Cezanne: The Father of Cubism," will focus on the artist's development, his complexity and the ways historians and philosophers have at-

tempted to interpret his works. In particular, Shapiro



David Shapiro

will comment on the work of famous medievalist Meyer Shapiro of Columbia University, who has written many books and papers on Cezanne's psychological focus.

A member of the WPC art faculty since 1981, Shapiro has published more than 15 books of poetry and art criticism, including the recently released *House (Blown Apart)*. He is currently writing a book about the Dutch painter Mondrian.

Shapiro has won numerous awards and grants, including the National Endowment for the Arts Award in Creative Writing, and two grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He is a graduate of Columbia College and Claire College of Cambridge University, and earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

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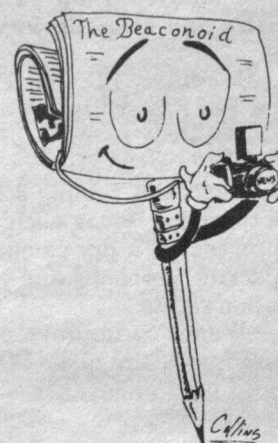
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The Student Government Association elections will be held tomorrow and Wednesday in the Student Center. In the interest of an informed student vote, The Beacon has compiled a list of candidates and the positions they are running for. In addition, the candidates for SGA executive Office have submitted written statements of the qualifications and objectives. The Beacon has edited all candidates' statements to uniform length and format.

for Executive Vice President

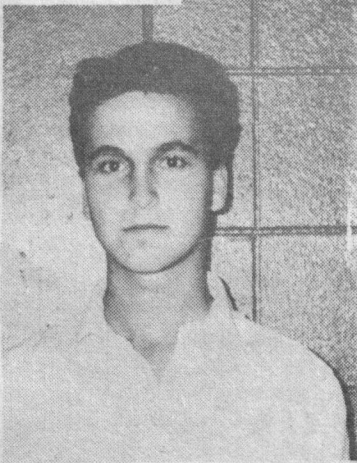
Yucel Ors, freshman

—Freshman Class President

—Pledges to inform students of the many issues that concern them —Wants to institute a program which will make WPC a leader among all colleges by organizing events which will increase the spirit, morale and respect of the students at WPC

—Will fight to the fullest extent to make sure that the rights of the students are not taken for granted, nor taken away

—Will not be manipulated by the administration, but will work with them



for Executive Vice President

Murat "Murray" Senyigit, junior

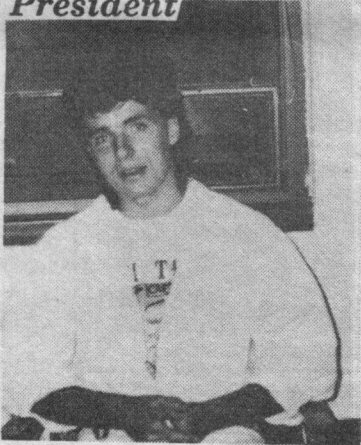
—Possesses leadership qualities and communication skills

—Member of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

—Believes in an "open-door" policy for the SGA

—Advocates finding solutions to major issues such as the proposal of a dry campus, our parking problems and our visitation rights.

—Wants to improve our school's image and make WPC a school to be proud of



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Executive

for President

Edith Moore, sophomore

—Club "B" Representative, President of Sable, R.A., recipient of Dean of Students and EOF Leadership awards, three-time national conference representative, two-year voting member of SGA

—Advocates an informed student body

—Not in favor of tuition increase, and will research other ways of raising revenue for WPC

—Wishes to modify student accessibility to faculty, staff and advisers and include students in academic decisions made by the school

—Stresses making the entire community "Pioneer Country"

—Will propose shuttle buses from lot 6 to the Student Center as a solution to the parking problem

—Advocates a club status change for the IFSC



for Treasurer



Randall Koch, freshman

—Experienced as a student leader

—Participated as an SGA legislator, SAPB Executive Board member, Constitution-Judicial Secretary and Who's Who Committee member

—Will re-evaluate the financial process for allocating money to clubs on campus, increase the number of free events that will be offered at night and on the weekends

Class

Senior Class President

Barry Cohen

Senior Class Vice President

Kathleen Shelton

Paul Plesnik

Junior Class President

Scott Sari

Junior Class Vice President

Tom Stroffolino

Joseph Puso

Laura C. Perry

Mike Gray

Sophomore President

Mark Lee

Bob Dowd

Mike Borman

Sophomore Vice President

Richard McFarlane

Kevin Thomson

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Tuesday, April 11 &
Wednesday, April 12
Wednesday, April 19

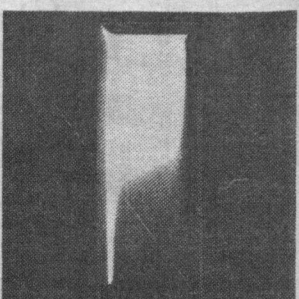
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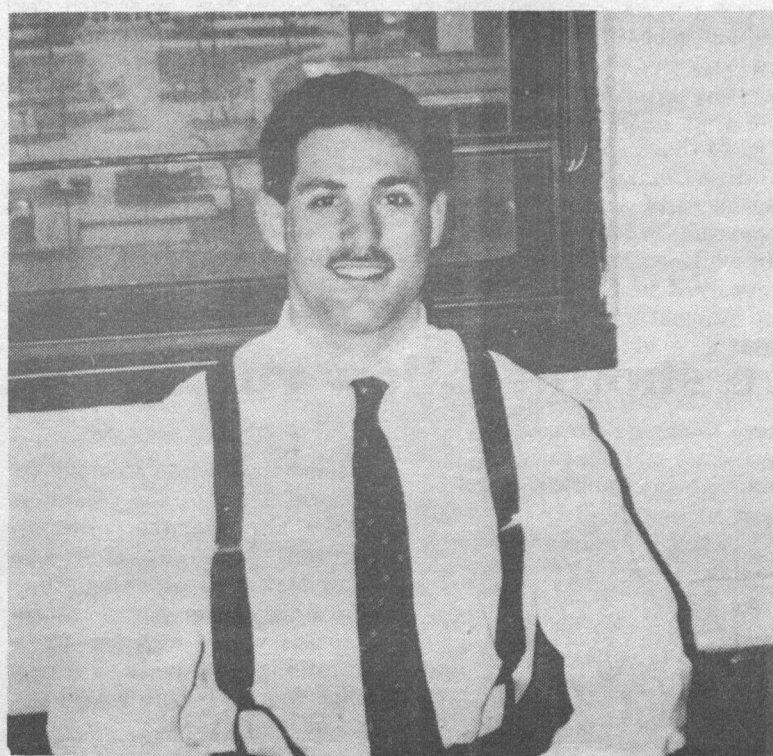
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ATION CAMPAIGN HIGHLIGHTS

ve Offices

for President



Jeff Weinstein, junior

—SGA Public Relations Chairperson, student representative to WPC Board of Directors, non-Greek member of Greek Life task force, member of Business Students Association, recipient of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

—Emphasizes capitalizing on the assets WPC has to offer

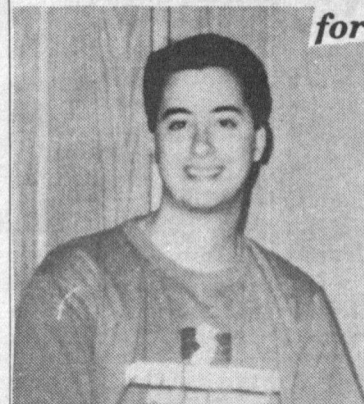
—Originated idea of a two-day, class-free advisement period in order to consult with advisers

—Concerned with accommodating both commuters and residents in regards to parking

—Wishes to stress accomplishments of Greek organizations and promote more on-campus involvement

—Denounces tuition increase in favor of keeping WPC "A quality education within your reach"

for Vice President



Robert Giannetti, junior

—Co-founder and chairman of College Republicans Club

—Pledges to provide students with new activities

—Cites experience, commitment and dedication to WPC as his qualifications

—Advocates protection and reinstatement of students' rights

—Vows to establish an "open-door" policy in the SGA

for Vice President



Christie Kaim, junior

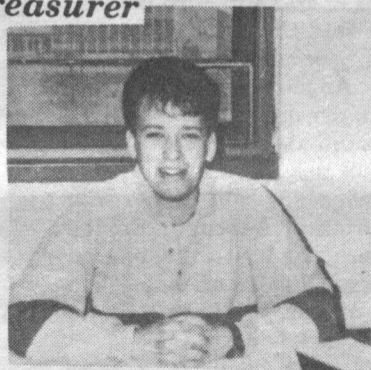
—Will help part-timers from getting shafted when it comes to campus programs

—Will answer questions and solve problems students might encounter during the school year

—Will provide a variety of educational, social and physical activities that interest students

—Believes that SGA's first priority is to meet the needs of the students of WPC

for Treasurer



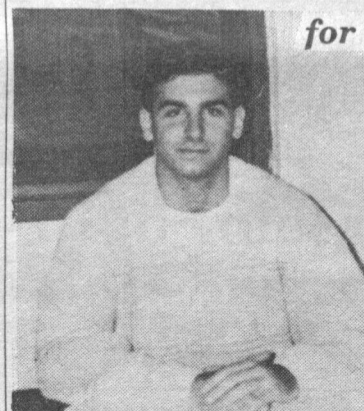
Ken Wolpin, senior

—Member of Towers Life Committee and Helpline

—Twice selected to be an orientation leader for two years. Spent the past two years on the Student Government Finance Committee

—Experienced as Junior Class Treasurer

for Vice President



Bill Mayo, junior

—Current SGA Vice President seeking re-election

—Has also served as Junior Class President

—Advocates better student/faculty relations, more adequate parking, and improved turnout for campus events

—Stresses his experience in SGA and credentials as his qualifications

**Compilations and photos
by Joyce M. Steel, News Editor**

Offices

Senior Class Treasurer Senior Class Secretary
Jeffrey Minster Kathleen Neuhs

Junior Class Treasurer Junior Class Secretary
Scott Buckley Susan Bisco
Mike Cortez, Jr.
Janine Facher

Sophomore Treasurer Sophomore Secretary
Dave Lorber Brian Delorenzo
Scott Latzch Edward S. McDonough

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SGA elections: Think of the future

The SGA is an integral part of WPC. Not only does this legislative body support or oppose issues that directly affect students, but it oversees a generous budget that allows them to fund clubs and activities for the benefit of the students.

Elections for the 1989-90 SGA will be held this week, and many things should be considered regarding them. First and foremost, however, is that people have to vote! These elections are vital to the future of this school, and it would be a shame to see the apathy that characterizes most elections taint this one.

The candidates have a responsibility to their supporters to use their representation fairly and equitably, and to make the concerns of the students a priority. But students have a responsibility to vote!

It's difficult to select a candidate. Rarely does one person embody all the traits that voters feel are important. However, voters must make a decision on who best represents their needs. The best choice is an educated choice, and should be based on what each candidate stands for.

The SGA is not omnipotent, but they make crucial decisions on behalf of the students.

These elections must be treated with care, students must be aware of each candidate and make a decision they feel comfortable with.

Campaigning for the 1989-90 SGA posts is drawing to a close and by next week, the new Student Government Association will be in place and it will be too late to complain.

As a service to our readers, especially the students, **The Beacon** has included a centerfold that highlights each candidate, in the hopes that students will be able to make a sound decision on who best represents their interests.

The choice lies with the students, and the outcome will directly affect them.

It is essential to vote because forfeiting the right means surrendering to the powers that be and *hoping* the results will be beneficial.

All students should vote for their chosen candidates, but they should not ignore the campaigning and hard work of others. Students can only benefit from an educated vote, regardless of the outcome of the elections.

It's time to stop forsaking the power we have as students to directly determine who will represent us in our own government.

Vote!

The Beacon

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News Editor
Arts Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Editor
Photo Editor
Design Director
Graphic Editor
Business Manager
Ad Manager
Editorial Adviser
Business Adviser

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Joyce M. Steel
Lisa S. Musawwir
Craig Haley
Joseph Colucci
Robert Shuster
Bridget Gaynor
Jim Collins
Jacquelyn Cassidy
Jennifer Mariotti
Herb Jackson
Rich McGuire

The Beacon of William Paterson College is published by the students of William Paterson College of Wayne, New Jersey 07470, with editorial, production and business offices in room 310 of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of **The Beacon** staff in accordance with **The Beacon** Constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment of the Student Government Association, the administration, faculty or the state of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the Editor are not necessarily the opinions of the staff. This paper is independently funded and run by student editors who receive no monetary reimbursement.

Letters to the Editor

Student foresees tuition increase

Editor, **The Beacon**:

As the Student Representative to the WPC Board of Trustees, I feel strongly that the administration will propose a significant *increase* in your tuition and fees. I have the ability to take your views about a tuition and fee increase and present them to the Board.

As your elected representative, I make this pledge to you--if you put your views about a possible increase into a concise, maturely-written letter, I guarantee that copies of your letter will be presented to the Board at both its Finance Committee meeting this week and at the full Board meeting in May.

However, letters must be received in the Student Gov-

ernment Office (Student Center 330) by Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in order for me to get copies ready in time for the first meeting. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me in the SGA office at 595-2157.

Steven Margolis
Student Representative to the Board of Trustees

Administration should follow rules, too

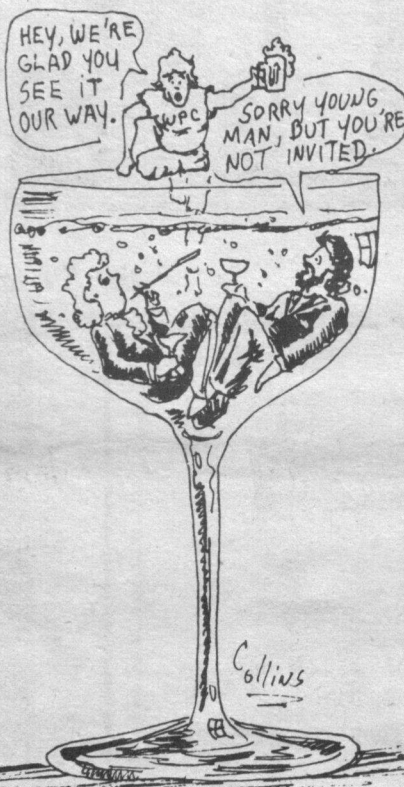
Editor, **The Beacon**:

It is very apparent to me that the administration of WPC has taken a strong position against the use of alcohol by students!

The pub hours were cut and there have been threats that the Apartments will go dry next year. While I was a member of SAPB, I know of an instance where the administration was against the purchase of stadium cups because they said the cups would promote beer drinking.

As most people know, there are many reasons why the administration is wary of alcohol use on campus. I ask you why is it that at the Distinguished Lecturer Series dinners, the first thing offered guests is a glass of wine. Then with dinner, you have a choice of water or wine.

I have been to three of these dinners, and I was given



a hard time when I asked for a soda. Then at the reception after the lecture what is served? Champagne! At the last lecture I attended they did have ginger ale at the reception which was served in champagne glasses. I guess that was so people would not know it was soda!

It seems to me that the administrations should review their policies, set some rules and follow them. I feel the alcohol policy is being used at the convenience of the administration and at the inconvenience of the students!

In closing I would just like to say that at the last lecture I attended I noticed some minors being served and not carded! This seems to me to be outrageous! I guess it's okay for minors to drink in a socially acceptable situation.

Sean Gilday
Senior-Marketing

Student upset at Center displays

Editor, **The Beacon**:

On April 3, 1989, a Monday turned out to be like a stereotypical Monday. I was in the Student Center at 12:15 like all other Mondays this semester. I thought I would spend my time having lunch with my friends, just like usual. I was mistaken.

I saw a "paid woman" doing a job for "men." This woman had come on campus to do a belly dance for a member of a Greek organization. I am all for having fun, but there is a time and place for it.

I am a feminist with strong beliefs. I don't think it is appropriate for a woman to sell her body for money. I know this wasn't prostitution, but it compares with it.

I would like to remind all the readers including the Greek organizations that March happened to be Women's History Month. I would

also like to remind these same people that on April 9, four buses went to Washington, D.C. to fight for women's rights. Why didn't one of these Greek organizations sponsor a bus to Washington? Why didn't these Greek organizations help promote women's rights last month? I thought Greek organizations were supposed to help their fellow men and women.

Later on that evening, I noticed another injustice at the Student Center. There was a car parked in front of the center which belonged to a student. I also noticed three WPC police officers standing inside the Student Center. I went in to inquire why that car wasn't ticketed.

WPC police officer No. 6 told me that "they were waiting for that person to come back out and then they would issue the ticket." I informed them that the student had left

the Student Center and was by the car. I asked why this person was allowed to park there. WPC police officer Nos. 2, 3 and 6 proceeded to tell me "it was just for a minute." So I naturally asked if the next time I needed to park in front of the Student Center would I be allowed. They told me that I was misunderstanding the situation.

I am a college student and I do not need glasses. A person was illegally parked in front of the Student Center and a ticket was not issued. I guess the Chief of Campus Police should ask his officers: when do you discriminate on who breaks the rules and who doesn't? I thought we were all treated equally on this campus, but I guess we will leave equality to the Police and Greek organizations.

Lori Maddaluna, Senior
President-History Club
Sec'y - Political Science Club

Russian medicine not up to U.S. standards

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to make some comments on the article about world health, *The Beacon*, April 3 issue.

I was born and raised in the Soviet Union until the age of eight. I have lived in the U.S. for the past 10 years and am thankful for the kind of health programs in the U.S.

I understand that most of the information in this article contains statistics and was taken out of some journal, but I would like to give some of my own personal examples of Russian medicine.

When I was born, my mother was put in a large room with about 20 other women. She was in terrible pain, screaming, and there was no nurse that would come

and help her until she told a mid-wife that she would pay her something extra. Only then did a doctor come and help my mother. If you are in a hospital and need a certain kind of shot, you must bribe the nurses to give it to you or else they will leave you there to die.

Shocking? How about this? My great-grandfather would probably be alive today if it weren't for the Russian medical system. One night he had a terrible chest pain and was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance. He was told they were just stomach pains, and his stomach was pumped.

He was sent home at four a.m. by himself. The next day he went to a friend at another hospital and found out he had a massive heart attack. In

Russia, you cannot pick your own doctor, one is assigned to you, and if he's a bad one, that's your problem.

Nothing is free in the Soviet Union. Everything is done under the table and you must pay a lot more than you do in the U.S. Many doctors and nurses would rather let you die.

One last thing I would like to say is that I understand that most people do not know this information because they only read what is available; however, I felt it would be eye opening for American students to read about the "real" Soviet Union!

Galina Gervits
Freshman



"Get the real facts" before voting

Editor, The Beacon:

I read with interest your April 3 editorial "Seniors need 1960s mentality."

As an "older" student who is a product of the 60s, it offered me some hope for this generation. The 60s was a time of confusion, change and hope. Many of us are still out there fighting, whether it's for quality education, the abortion issue, the environment, parkway tolls, etc. We fight with facts because of hard-learned lessons from that era. We fight to make things better and to keep politicians and administrators accountable.

I agree with you that holding commencement exercises on a Thursday at 10:30 a.m. is not the best solution. It would be a great inconvenience for families and friends. Since I will be graduating in 1990, this is a concern I will face next year. However, I attended a gradua-

tion exercise and was appalled by the behavior. I have witnessed this behavior and disregard for others in some of my classes. Students talk loudly throughout a lecture and wonder why the professor and those of us who want to learn get annoyed! I don't pay tuition to hear about someone's love life while I'm trying to take notes.

If students do rally together for this cause (and they should), that's all well and good because you do need action not apathy. But I pose this question: Is the administration all wrong? What can students do to stop this type of behavior from occurring? You need to offer solutions to the real problem in order to win! Fun is fun and there's a place for it but come on guys...let's have a little dignity a few times in life!

You're right, students should "swing into action." It frightens me that as my gen-

eration continues to fight and question, who will follow in our footsteps even on the small issues. Freedom is easily lost if not fought for...dictators like apathy!

One last thought: as graduates, please take an interest in the world around you. Exercise your right to vote; know the real facts before making an educated decision; make people in positions of power accountable (this means anyone from the president to your congressperson or the car dealer that sells you a lemon!). This is your world too! One vote does count and one voice can be heard!

If you rally for this cause, give the administration a good reason to change their minds - you might be surprised at the outcome! I'm in your corner!

Rosalie Sabatino,
Senior, Communication

Dry campus protested

Editor, The Beacon:

The proposal of a "dry" campus continues to be a major issue concerning both the students and the administration of WPC.

I believe that you must look at both sides of the issue. I can understand the view that the administration has taken but I don't believe that they have looked at the consequences closely enough.

Before I explain the consequences that will inevitably occur, I just want to remind some people that in the state of New Jersey, it is your right and not privilege to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages if you are 21 years of age. The last time this right was taken away was during the national Prohibition. You need not be a History major to remember what havoc that caused. What makes the administration seem to think that they can do what the American government could not to? I am not advocating drinking but simply stating that history has shown that you cannot infringe upon people's rights.

Now, the consequences... If the administration makes the campus dry, then the residents will move to off campus housing faster than they are now. Off campus parties have increased tremendously over the last few years and the main reason is the stricter stance on the rules and regu-

lations that Residence Life has taken. With a dry campus, the off campus parties will multiply and one day the inevitable will occur: A car accident, caused by drinking and driving, and involving WPC students maybe your best friend. If you were an administrator, would you want to attend the wake or funeral?

I am not saying that if the wet campus situation remains that there will never be this type of situation, but the chances are much slimmer and, since I've been here, I don't remember any such incident.

Of course the problem of drunkenness and abuse of property will continue but that is still better than having to bury someone. I believe that Residence Life should look internally for the solution to the drinking problem.

I believe one possibility is if the Residence Life can sponsor an open seminar with the students to see what the students think could be done to help improve the situation.

We have many intelligent and imaginative students who should be given the opportunity to give their opinion on how their environment should be run. I'm sure in this situation some feasible agreements can be reached. Isn't this the way it should be?

Murat "Murray" Senyigit

Club voices concern over state of environment

Editor, The Beacon:

The state of the environment is alarming. Just recently a record oil spill occurred off the coast of Alaska. At the same time, oil slicks have been reported off of Hawaii.

The residents of New Jersey and New York are not unfamiliar to these types of oceanic problems. In the past two summers, dozens of beaches were closed due to medical waste washing up on shore. Chemical plants have been releasing waste-water into the ocean for many years. These discharges often empty out only a few hundred yards off our recreational beaches. These problems are not just localized incidents, they occur worldwide.

The Natural Science Club, the School of Science, and the Galen Society will

present David Brown from the Cousteau Society. David Brown is a marine biologist who has worked on the *Calypso*. The topic of his talk will be "Threats to the Global Ocean." This presentation will be given this Friday, April 14 at 7 p.m. It will be held in Science Lecture Hall 200A.

We are sponsoring this presentation in hopes that you will gain a better understanding and awareness of the fragile state of our global oceans, and how these problems affect us all. Admission is free, and we sincerely hope you will attend this lecture.

The Natural Science Club Executive Committee
Tim O'Brien
John Longo
Carlos Moreno
Erin Robinson

Contribute to the Op/Ed pages

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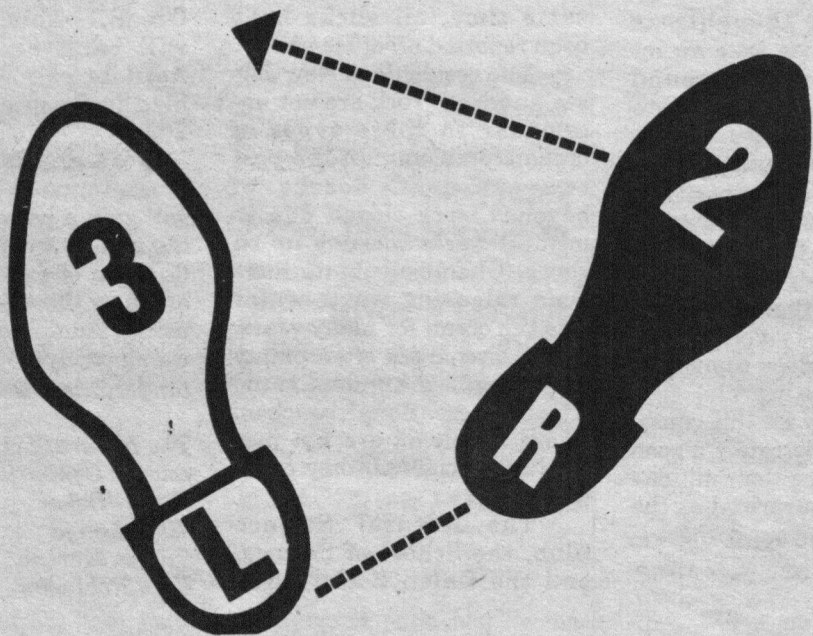
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Coral Gables, FL; Indiana University, Bloomington, IN; University of Texas, Austin, TX; University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE; Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI; University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI. You must be an enrolled student at one of the above colleges to be eligible to win a prize. 7. Prizes are non-transferable. Limit one prize per person. Winners must execute an affidavit of eligibility and compliance with rules and winning school must consent to the Grand Prize visit to their school in order for prize to be awarded. Winners are solely responsible for all insurance and applicable federal, state and local taxes. 8. Grand Prize Winner, winning school and First Prize winners may be requested to consent to use of their name and likeness for publicity and advertising. 9. The Club MTV Promotion is open exclusively to college students who are citizens and residents of the United States, and who are enrolled in one of the schools listed in Paragraph 7 above and that has an MTV College Representative. Any winner who is not enrolled as a student at the participating school will be disqualified. Employees and their immediate families of MTV Networks, Viacom International Inc., affiliated companies and subsidiaries, and MTV College Representatives are not eligible to enter or to win. Void where prohibited by law. All winning scratch cards become the property of MTV Networks. 10. All interpretations of the rules and decisions by MTV Networks are final. 11. Odds of winning the Grand Prize are 1 out of 10,000. Odds of winning a first prize are 300 out of 9,999. 12. The Grand Prize and First Prize rub-off cards will be randomly packed for shipment. The Grand Prize may only be awarded to one of the MTV Representative Campuses. 13. For a list of winners and/or rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: CLUB MTV COLLEGE PROMOTION Marketing Department MTV MUSIC TELEVISION • 1775 Broadway, 10th Floor, New York, NY 10019.

Alumni Artist Exhibit

A diverse selection of artworks, all created by alumni of WPC, are on view in the Court Gallery of the college's Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts through April 28.

Twenty-six alumni artists are represented in the show, with works ranging from classic oil paintings to computer animations. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

"We are delighted to have this opportunity to showcase the artistic achievements of WPC's alumni," said Nancy Einreinhofer, director of the Ben Shahn Galleries, who curated the exhibit along with gallery assistant Margaret Culmone.

"We especially hope the show will inspire our students by showing them what WPC art degree graduates have accomplished," Einreinhofer said.

Members of the college's art faculty were asked to suggest alumni they would like to see participate in the exhibit. Each artist holds either a bachelor's or master's degree in art from WPC.

Among the highlights of the show are "Sheetmetal," a mixed media creation of aluminum, plaster, styrofoam, wood and paint on canvas by Marlene Bremer; delicate pastel-painted cast bronze sculptures by Jerome Collins; dramatic oil paintings of clouds by Jane Haw; intricate graphite drawings by Oscar Beck and colorful wool weavings by Brenda Westheim.

Also on display are a series of vibrantly colored still lifes by Minerva Brossa, land-

scapes by Robert Andriulli, an assistant professor of art at Bowdoin College in Maine; haunting oil portraits by artist Sandra Parsekian, oil on canvas and aluminum by Jean Stella, surrealistic airbrushings by Stephen Brown and abstract paintings by John Dinkey.

Works by three photographers are included in the show. Robin Schwartz features several of her documentary style black and white photographs of animals. Susan Turconi presents hand-colored silver prints and Jean Mogerley shows color photos taken in China.

A variety of sculpture is also on display. David Wallen is represented by "The Couple," a pair of aluminum figures with wood and paint accents. Mary Mahon presents traditional ceramics, while Mary Anne Pagana displays her small ceramic environments. Frank Culotta shows originally shaped ceramic pots and a hand-built box sculpture.

Joseph Shingelo and Cheryl Kelly represent the exciting new field of computer art. The pair have put together a videotape of 3-D animations they created at Telegizn, a design studio in New York. Traditional graphic designs are displayed by John Di Lonardo and Carrie Sisti-Burns. Karen Tighe presents package and product designs.

Also on view is mixed media work by Edward Mesikian, silkscreens and computer-generated images by Pat Decker and painting and photography by Irene McDermott.

This Week in Review

Heathers: hilarious and wildly demented

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Remember the cliques back in high school, where it was considered to be cool if you were a jock or a snooty prom queen and how you wished those people would get their just desserts? Well then, *Heathers* offers the solution.

Heathers is a black comedy about teens and conformity in high school and how Veronica Sawyer (Winona Ryder) wants to be accepted but wants everyone living in peace and harmony. However, her so-called friends (who are all named Heather, hence the title) don't see her perspective and manage to dominate the school with their aloof dispositions and daily degradations of their peers. Veronica can no longer grin and bear it and writes in her diary that she's been contemplating a plan to rid the head Heather (Shannen Doherty). Enter J.D. (Christian Slater) the school's newest and most mysterious students, who is clearly disgusted with the likes of Heather.

J.D. persuades Veronica to concoct a deadly hangover remedy for Heather #1 but despite Veronica's reluctance, the deed is done and Heather dies. The two decide to make the murder look like a suicide

in the hopes that the popular kids' reputations diminish. But in fact the news of the 'suicide' only makes the memory of Heather linger and adds fuel to the fire with a special layout in the yearbook for her and for the media to get the school's embellished recollections of the late teen goddess. This only, needless to say, causes Veronica and J.D. to become more displeased and the student body count to begin.

The film is a very accurate look at teenage anomie and the dialogue is sharp and precise thanks to the screenplay by Daniel Waters and freshman director Michael Lehmann has a keener eye than previous teen-screen master John Hughes. Unlike Hughes, Lehmann allows his characters to see their mistakes and accept the consequences with a malevolent flavor. His humor is very dark and slightly unnerving with its one-truly-tasteless-joke of teen suicide as its subplot.

Ryder is fantastic as the Heather wanna-be who comes to realize, albeit too late, that you can be 'cool' without all the hairspray and holier-than-thou attitude (after all it's only high school). Ryder (who shined in *Beetlejuice* and *1969* and will be seen this

summer opposite Dennis Quaid in the Jerry Lee Lewis bio-pic *Great Balls of Fire*) is perhaps the finest actress of our generation and shows intelligence with a lot of spunk. But Slater is the absolute show-stopper as the psychotic, sardonic Rebel With A Cause, J.D. and intentionally does a mean Jack Nicholson imitation (which takes some time getting used to). His role as appointed executioner of the Barbies and Kens is one that will be remembered and talked about. (There is one bust out loud laughing scene where Veronica purposefully burns her hand with a cigarette lighter and J.D. grabs her palm to light a butt).

The film is a very troubling and macabre fable that is hard to look at without laughing. Suicide amongst teens and young people is a serious problem in our country and treating it lightly is totally wrong, but if you can see the film for its message as an anti-suicide solution, then I'm sure you'll get the gist and see the light for its satirical, tongue-thru-cheek approach.

Heathers is a hilarious, sick and wildly demented movie that you'll either love or hate; but you won't forget it.

Costello returns with *Spike*

BY MIKE GREFSKI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Imposter returns, again *Attraction*-less, as on his 1986 outing, "King of America." Musically, it's a bit of a retrench to bygone days, but lyrically it strides ahead. At some points, it's powerful, but most of the time it's pleasantly poetic in the Grand Costello style.

The musician line up on "...This Town..." is an impressive deal, what with E.C. on guitar and piano, Paul McCartney on bass and Roger McGuinn on guitar. It rocks pretty steady, but the album's real instrumental triumph is performances by the *Dirty Dozen Brass Band* who appear on several cuts.

"Veronica," the album's first single, sounds like a throwback to Elvis' *Armed Forces* album days. Lyrically, it's charming, being a collaboration with that McCartney guy we already talked about. "God's Comic" is a beautiful character study, quite like Costello's answer to "the Human Comedy." An excellent tune with the brass section, "Chewing Gum" follows, but side one's finale is its real triumph. "Tramp the Dirt Down" is a mellow musical, but a blistering lyrical attack on

Thatcherite English politics. As he says, "Well I hope she isn't bothered by every tiny detail/I hope she sleeps well at night."

Side two goes downhill musically, but still contains one tremendous song, "Baby Plays Around," where Elvis makes an excellent stab at writing a 1940s reminiscent broken-hearts type tune, and comes through brilliantly. "Last Boat Leaving" is a fond farewell with one brilliant line about life's many problems, "It feels like a punishment/but I don't know what for."

If you attack this album expecting to hear the Elvis days gone by, you'll be partially satisfied. Much of the mellower material recalls *Almost Blue*, but here the tunes could stand up without the lyrics. This is a unique thing in modern rock. Usually either the music or the lyrics are easily disposable, and your attention is easily focused.

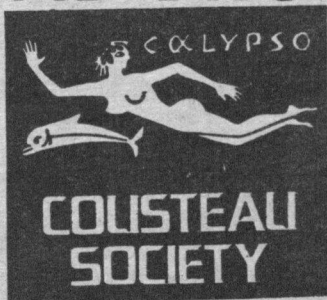
Spike isn't an album you will love when you first hear it unless you have a preconceived Elvis Costello fetish, but listen to it two or three times and it really starts to gel.

Take the time on this one, it's worth it.

The Natural
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presents

DAVID BROWN



Topic:

"Threats to the
Global Ocean".

Friday, April 14, 7:00pm

Science Hall, S200A

Free Admission

SGA Funded Organization

Loewrigkeit's transition into outfield has been smooth

LOEWIRGKEIT, from page 20

for the Wayne A's in the Met League, which is a summer semi-pro league in northern New Jersey.

Loewrigkeit says that he is also blending in well with his teammates, which is also important. "I get along great with the guys," said Loewrigkeit, a left fielder. "It's a loose atmosphere here, and it's hard not to fit in."

Although Loewrigkeit says that the team is a loose one, he is diligent in his work habits. "He is one of the hardest workers on the team," Albies said. "He's a serious guy, but he has a lighter side."

Loewrigkeit agrees that

his work ethic is a key to his success. "I worked hard in the gym, off the tee and the pitching machine," he said. He has worked hard enough, in fact, to earn the fourth spot in the batting order, a spot which is

synonymous with names such as Strawberry, Gehrig, Winfield, and others.

Although his Florida trip and praises from the coaches are very uplifting, Loewrigkeit chose to remain

humble and focused. "None of it went to his head," said Albies. Instead, he chose to speak about team performance and team goals.

"Our goal is to win," Loewrigkeit said. "Our 6-5

record doesn't show the way we play. Now we're back at home, and we're ready to put things together."

Loewrigkeit did, however, discuss one of his own possible goals--pro ball in the future. "We'll have to see what happens," he said. "Anyone who takes the field would like to (play pro ball)."

Loewrigkeit's immediate success is somewhat reminiscent of another player who burst on the scene last year, only in the majors - Gregg Jeffries of the New York Mets.

"I'm starting to like him (Jeffries) now," Loewrigkeit said. "Lenny Dykstra used to be my favorite. I like the way he (Jeffries) plays."

Sabba, Daly power Pioneers to victory

Vince Sabba cracked two homers and Jim Daly scattered four hits over six and one-third innings as the WPC baseball team defeated Rutgers-Newark, 13-0, Friday afternoon in Newark.

The victory improved the Pioneers' record to 7-5 overall and 1-0 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. The

game was originally scheduled to be played at Wightman Field, but a poor drainage system forced the game to be switched.

Sabba, a senior first baseman, drove in five runs and added a double to his two homers. Daly, a righthanded senior, struck out nine while improving his record to 2-1.

Carmelo Cundari worked the game's final two and two-third innings.

"It was a good day," said WPC head coach Jeff Albies. "I give the players a lot of credit. It's been a frustrating week with the weather and the field situation."

Rick Capozzi and Tony Senatore had three hits each.

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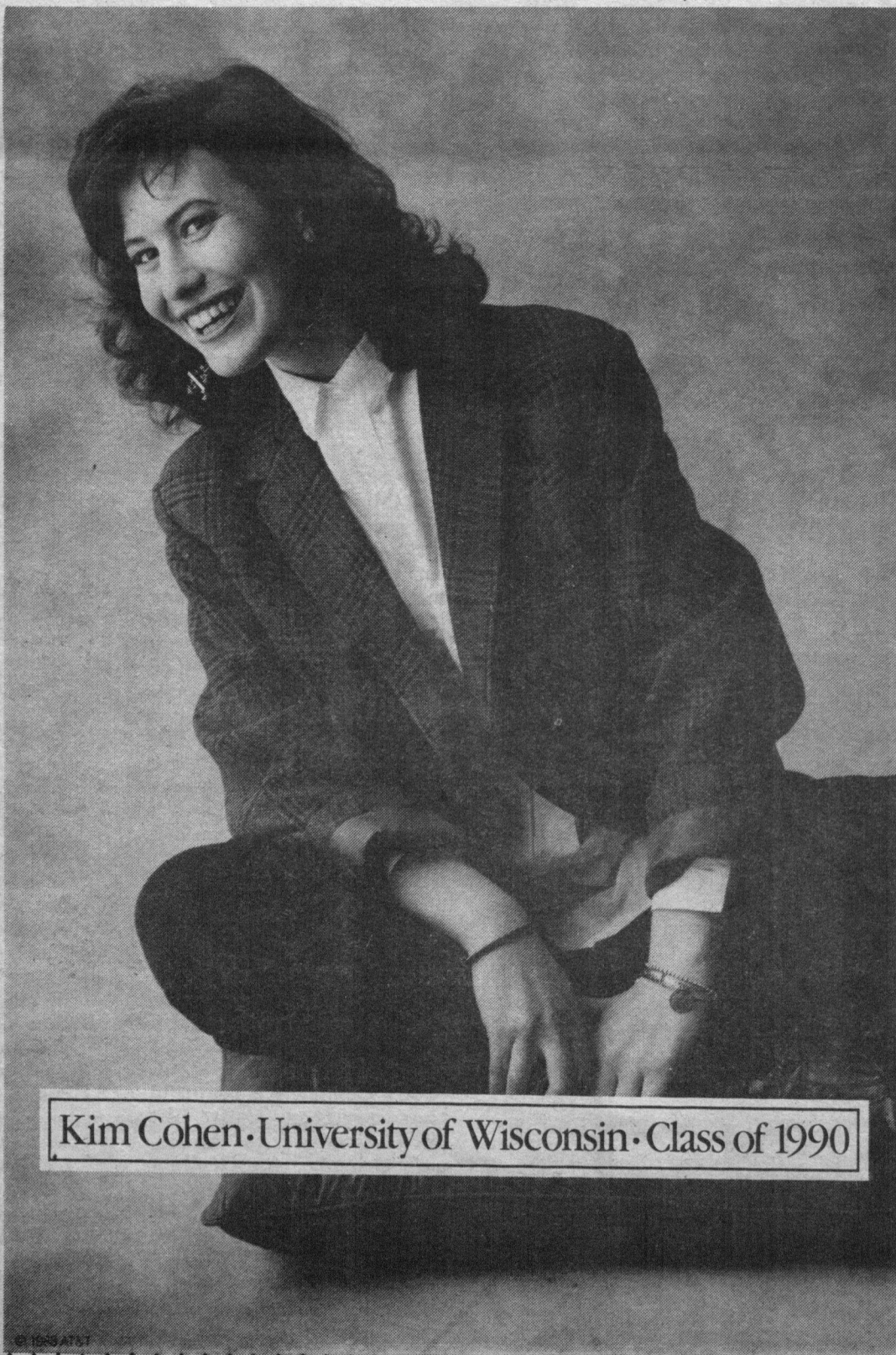
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Yankees to surprise A.L., meet Mets in Series

Last week, I told you the New York Mets will defeat the San Diego Padres four games to two to win the 1989 National League crown. This week, we take a look at the American League, where two years ago the East was the dominant division. Now the "West is best." Or is it? Let us see how the races shape up in 1989.

American League East And the winner is...

1. The New York Yankees- Everyone has been dwelling on the bad during the past season in Yankee-land. And there is a lot: Winfield is out until July, Guidry until August and Santana is out all year. Steinbrenner decided to let Clark go to San Diego and lost Washington to free agency. The experts wonder about a pitching staff which has 45-year old Tommy John as its number one starter.

However, I feel this club does have some great potential. The pitching is not that bad. In fact, I think that if they all pitch up to their capability, the Yankees have four starters who could win 15 games each. The keys are John Candelaria and Al Leiter.

Candyman won 13 games through July last year, until he went down to injury. The

King's Corner Joe King

Yankees will need him to win 18 this year. Al Leiter has all the tools to be a superstar. I look for him to surprise everyone and win 17 games.

The hitting does not merit the name "Bronx Bombers" in 1989. This year's squad features speed throughout the lineup. Henderson, Kelly and newly-acquired Steve Sax can steal 200 bases between them. The power will have to be supplied by Mel Hall (from Cleveland), Phelps, Pagliarulo, Balboni and Mattingly until Winfield returns. I look to Don Mattingly to have an M.V.P. season after last year's slump.

The best part of this ball club is the management (except for you, George). The players love Dallas Green's "no nonsense attitude." Most importantly, Green knows pitching, as do coaches Pat Corrales and Billy Connors. Sid Thyrft is a pro at making trades if needed.

I realize that a lot of "ifs" must be satisfied, but the Yankees, for the first time in years, are not expected to win, so maybe...

2. Toronto Blue Jays- Could it be true, we have not heard anything from Blue Jay badboy George Bell this spring? The clubhouse seems to be happy again and if they get the same performance out of Dave Stieb as they did a year ago, and Jimmy Key is around all year, they could jump over the Yanks into first.

3. Milwaukee Brewers- The Brewers have a nice blend of youth and veteran leadership. But injuries are haunting them again this year. Tom Trebelhorn needs Higuera and Nieves healthy to be competitive.

4. Boston Red Sox- The best lineup in the East, but the loss of Hurst leaves them with little pitching depth.

The Pretenders: Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians and Baltimore Orioles.

American League West And the winner is...

1. Oakland Athletics- With all the talent already returning from last year's team, the Athletics went out and got themselves another pitcher (Mike Moore from Seattle). Canseco is out for a month with torn ligaments in his wrist, but it should not matter. The Athletics must forget about last year's World Series loss or they could be chal-

Joe King's 1989 American League Predictions:

Eastern Division

1. New York
2. Toronto
3. Milwaukee
4. Boston
5. Detroit
6. Cleveland
7. Baltimore

Western Division

1. Oakland
2. Minnesota
3. Kansas City
4. Texas
5. California
6. Chicago
7. Seattle

lenged by Minnesota.

2. Minnesota Twins- A very talented ballclub offensively, with Hrbek, Gaetti and Puckett. However, their pitching is nowhere near that of Oakland. If they can get off to a good start with Canseco out for Oakland and Shane Rawley (from Philadelphia) wins 15, it could be interesting.

3. Kansas City Royals- This club has a strong offensive nucleus in Brett, Seitzer, Wilson and Tartabull. As with the Twins, though, they need a real strong comeback some pitchers, notably Saberhagen and Leibrandt, who can complement 20-game winner Mark Gubicza.

4. Texas Rangers- You won't recognize this team as Pete O'Brien, Oddibe McDow-


ell and several others are gone. Rafael Palmero, Julio Franco and future Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan join the club in 1989. Not in the same class as Oakland but .500 or better is possible.

The Pretenders: California Angels, Chicago White Sox and Seattle Mariners.


The Yankees will defeat the Athletics four games to three and face the Mets in the World Series in 1989.

M.V.P.- Don Mattingly, New York Yankees. He's back!
CY YOUNG AWARD- Roger Clemens, Boston Red Sox.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR- Todd Stottlemyre, Toronto Blue Jays.



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Colleen Doyle
Softball

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Track and field teams excel at Middlesex Relays

BY RENEE BRAHIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

On Saturday, the WPC men's and women's track and field teams had an outstanding day at the Middlesex County College Relays. Under cold and windy conditions, the men out ran and out-fielded 17 teams to win the meet.

Giving extraordinary performances were: John Coelho (steeplechase, 1st place); Mike Porter and Al Brown (discus, 2nd place); Ron Trampe and Darrin Rutherford (discus, 4th, shotput, 1st); Pat Harmon and Brown (shotput, 3rd); Andre Joyner, Reggie Field, Rodney Harding, Shayne Cagle (4x100m, 4th);

and Gaspar Terrana, Coelho, Dave Nardino and Pete Bray (2 mile relay, 5th).

Also, Harmon and Gus Perez (javelin, 2nd); Scott Crews and Harding (long jump, 4th); Joyner, Cagle, Harris, Field (sprint medley, 2nd); Coelho, Terrana, Steve Rozelle and Brian Bill (dist. medley, 3rd); and Joyner, Terrana, Field and Harris (1m relay, 3rd).

The Lady Pioneers earned second place out of 17 teams, missing first place by one point to a strong Essex team. The Lady Pioneers proved to be competitive on the track as well as on the field. Commendable performances were given by: Nancy

Van Dyke and Dawn Mailard (jav., 4th); and Van Dyke and Debbie Pickens (disc., 1st, 2nd, shot).

Also, Mailard, Rolanda Dicks, Jill Summers and Carmen Matteis (4x100, 4th); Ann Marie Wright, Charlene McCalle, Denise Corrao and Renee Brahin (2m relay, 4th); Matteis and Dicks (long jump, 2nd); Wright, McCalle, Corrao, Brahin (dist. medley, 3rd); Wright, McCalle, Summers, Matteis (1m relay, 5th).

The men's and women's teams opened their seasons on Tuesday at Monmouth College. Though the day was hot, they earned not only winning team records, but also set new school records. Establishing a

five-wins, no-losses record, the men turned in outstanding performances. Setting a school record for the 5000m was Coelho (16:31).

Having a great day for the women was frosh Matteis, taking first in the long jump (18'9"), 400m (new record, 1:03) and 200m (28.2). Other

records were set by: Mailard, Dicks, Summers and Matteis (4x100, 55.5); Wright (800m, 2:38); Brahin (3000m, 12:28); and 4x400 relay, 43.6 (Wright, Dicks, McCalle, Matteis).

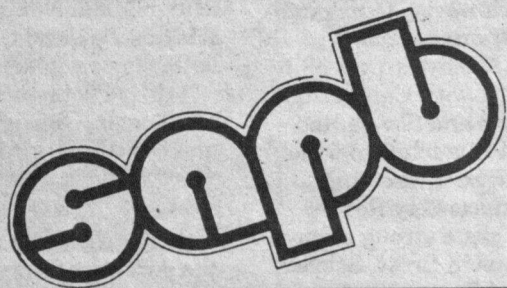
Both track and field teams will continue their seasons with a home meet today starting at 4 p.m.

Wanted:

Sports Writers for The Beacon

No experience necessary!

Call 595-2248 or stop by Student Center Room 310



Student Activities Programming Board

an SGA funded organization



Circle Line Cruise



Departure: April 27, 1989
"De-Ja Thursday"
at 5:30pm bus leaves Lot #2
Fee \$10.00

**Tom
Deluca
Hypnotist**

**Tuesday,
April 25**

**Shea
Auditorium**

8pm

\$2.00

"The Almost Famous Crew"

**April 24, 1989
Student Center Ballroom
8:00pm
Free**

PHOTO STAR

Your Personal Photo on a Magazine Cover
**Thurs. April 27, 1989
Student Center Lobby
11:00am-3:00pm
Price \$5.00**

Yasgur's Farm APPEARING

CLASSIC ROCK WEDNESDAY

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

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

**Wed. April 26
8pm
SC Ballroom
\$1.00**

**dave marsh.
Rock-n-Roll
CONFIDENTIAL**



SAPB MEETINGS

Cinema/Video - Wed. 4pm, SC303
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
Entertainment - Tues. 1pm SC303
General Meeting- Wed, 5pm SC213

Personals

Teri - I'm really happy that you're my very 'special sister.' Here's to future days! **Carla Sun-Seeker** - Well, is it California or is it Florida? Will we be cruising L.A. looking for Dave or Miramar looking for Johnny Depp? Let me know. **Star-Seeker**

Psych - So, who sill it be, you or me? Guess we'll just have to wait and see. **Co-Lady-in-Waiting**

Tom for Junior Class Vice President on Tuesday and Thursday. Get out and vote!

Jen - Thanks for always being there for me. I'll always be there for you. **Love, Cons**
Chris - Happy B-day Chris. I'm going to make this the best B-day weekend ever. **Love always, Cons**

To my Christopher - I just can't seem to get enough of you. I cherish every moment we share together. **Connie**
Will - Thanx much for your "help" w/my dress. It'll look great on you. Pink's your color. **W/ revenge (I'm still waiting), Cris**

Joe - Forget about it, MVP McGwire to lead Oakland to World Series crown. Bet on it! **Pete**

Smooks - Let's still look for a beach house. **Love, Me**

Jen - Hi goodlooking! You were outrageous in the lypsync. Thanks a lot for your help. **Sincerely, Stuuiee, Alpha Sigma Phi**

The Complainer & the Pouter - Never forget 701, Penrod's, the party at the airport, happy hour at the sunrise, the luau, and Hey Hey I want some...The best of friends in Daytona 89. **Love, Suzanne**

Andrea R. - Sorry about last semester's personal, you know we were just joking with you. **Love, Chip & Budman Robyn, Kathie & Robyn Z.**

- Yo yo you baby pop: The luau, sick can rides, MTV & John Stamos' cute...701, Penrod's, I'll house you! **Love, Suzanne**

Eta Class - Andy, Brent, Ian, Frank, Sean, **Congratulations from the brothers of Beta Phi Epsilon; we knew you could do it.**

Phi Sig Pledge Barbara - Tonight you find out who I am! Have you guessed yet? **Love, your Big Sis!**

Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau - Congratulations on your upcoming chartering. **The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi**

ZBT Brothers & Little Sisters - The social was a blast-let's do it again dudes!! Here's to ZBT, here's to Gamma Chi! **Love, the Sisters of Gamma Chi**

TKE #273 Paul - Happy belated birthday. I miss you and I love you solid. Let's ride the bus really soon. **Satan**

Gamma Chi Pledges - Welcome to hell...good luck this week! **Satan**

Mr. WPC - Can I be your inspiration, can I help you find your way. I'll stand by your side each and every day--good luck. **You know who**

Phi Kappa Tau - Congrats on being chartered. The sisters of ASA love Epsilon Epsilon charter! **ASA Sisters**

Kim - You are the best friend and roommate anyone could have! Thanks for putting up with me the past few weeks. **Mary**

PKT - Sorry about Glassboro. No hard feelings? We did have fun. Thanks. **Sisters of ASA**

Epsilon Class of APD - Great job. The fun starts here. **PURPLE RULES! Gonzo**

Alpha Phi Delta (To my little bro Dave) - Congratulations. You earned it. Theresa wants a rematch! **Purple reigns! Your Big Bro Rob**

NEWBARD'S - Congrats! **PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! The Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta**

Izzo - You're a fascist! But you're okay anyway. **US**

NEW ALPHA PHI DELTAS - Now that you are APD, you can consume all the passion you want...just save some for me. **HOT ROD**

Edith - Congratulations on your debate. You have a brilliant mind and I think you are an Asset to WPC. Keep up the Great Job. **Steff**

Robin-Robin (Phi Sig) - What's shakin'? Smile, things could be worse, you could be Vice-Archon!! (Ha, Ha) 19 more days to the PUB! **Love, Donna-Donna**

Elissa, (Phi Sig) - You're doing a great job as pledge mom. Keep up the super work. **Love, Donna**

Dear Phi Sigs - Congratulations to everyone on their new positions. We are all going to do great!! **Love your Vice-Salami, Donna-Donna**

Edith - Greek Senate, Go Club "A." You've got our vote Edith...All the way. **Greek**

Jeff - All women are competent. One way or another. That is why we are here. **Edith** - Congrats on your debate. You will make a great politician. **Political Science Majors**

Edith - Congratulations on the debate; you did a very good job and I'm proud of you. **Love, your sister DeAnn**

Robyn B. - What Jamie told you last week was true. I'll do anything. **III OV**

Glen - Whenever you're ready? **DeAnn**

Classifieds

Bradley Beach, NJ - Take a share in beautiful modern house this summer. I'm looking for a few fun loving but responsible people. Half share \$550, call Andrea 848-8169

Babysitter - for 3-yr. old and 1 yr. old boys. Flexible hours-including one evening. Experience and references. 633-7906.

Babysitter - Young couple with young children ages 3 and 1 (girls), in Morris County looking for NON COUCH POTATO Babysitter who loves to be with children and isn't afraid to change diapers! Contact Hank or Fran, Monday thru Thursday evenings at 328-0097. References requested.

Summer Camp Counselors - Contemporary NJ Girls' resident camp seeks qualified staff who enjoy children and the outdoors. Specialists needed: Gymnastics, Mime, Karate, Drama, Video, A & C. Call 232-3236.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jill or Corine at 1-800-592-2121.

'83 Chevy Citation - 2 dr. hatch, 4 speed, 6 cyl. AM/FM. One owner, exc. cond., \$1800. 239-5319.

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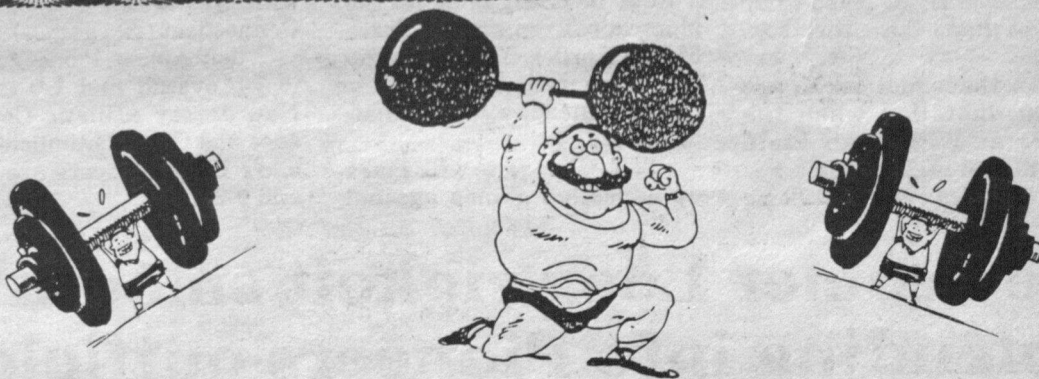
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PRIZES, TROPHIES!

PRELIMINARIES: WEDNESDAY 4/19, THURSDAY 4/20, FRIDAY 4/21

TIME: 3 pm - 6 pm
LOCATION: REC CENTER WEIGHT ROOM

FINALS: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
TIME: 1 pm - 4 pm
LOCATION: SPRINGFEST PICNIC STUDENT CENTER (rain location - Rec Center)

APPLICATIONS: AVAILABLE AT REC CENTER INFO DESK

DIVISIONS: MENS & WOMENS
WEIGHT CLASSES

EVENT: BENCH PRESS COMPETITION

APPLICATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 6 PM, REC CENTER INFORMATION DESK. RETURN ALL APPLICATIONS TO DENNIS JOYNER ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, REC CENTER INFO DESK.

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Sports

Vol. 56 No.1

William Paterson College

April 10, 1989

Lady Pioneers halted by rain, then TSC

Weather affecting softball and baseball teams

Reigning national champions sweep doubleheader from WPC

BY CRAIG HALEY
STAFF WRITER

Rainouts are a part of life in April for New Jersey baseball and softball teams. But for the WPC squads, 1989 has been an exceptionally wet spring.

The Pioneers baseball and Lady Pioneers softball teams have been hit hard by off-and-on rain showers, although they seem on-and-on, the last two weeks.

Rainout after rainout has cancelled numerous games for both teams and may games for both squads and may have ended any hopes of baseball at Wightman Field in 1989.

If Pioneers head coach Jeff Albies wasn't frustrated enough over the cancellation of seven games in an 11-day span, matters got worse when he learned Wightman Field is unusable until at least early May, perhaps the entire season.

An inadequate drainage system installed when the fences at Wightman Field were moved back last fall. For now, WPC will play all home

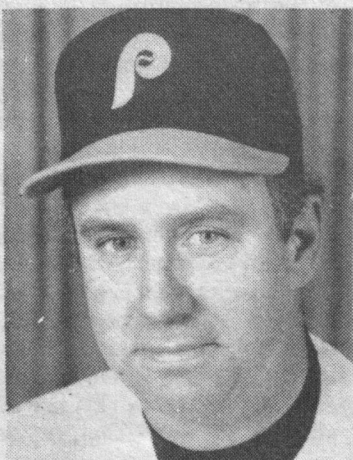


Cyndi Gramlich-Covello
...rainouts frustrating

games at the opponent's field or a neutral site.

The Lady Pioneers have not been hit as hard by the recent rain, however. They lost a total of five games at the Montclair Tournament March 31 and April 1. The only regular season game cancelled was last Wednesday at Manhattanville.

The Pioneers will make up cancelled games against



Jeff Albies
...without a field

Montclair (today) and John Jay (next Monday) and a doubleheader against Dominican (undetermined date), but will not make up cancelled games with West Point and Eastern Connecticut (two games).

Jeff Albies' Pioneer team is 7-5 overall and 1-0 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference and Cyndi Gramlich-Covello's Lady Pioneers are 11-6 and 0-2.

In a span of less than 48 hours last week, the WPC softball team witnessed the realities of April weather and the Trenton State College squad.

After a week's long rain showers postponed the Lady Pioneers' doubleheader with the Lady Lions on Thursday, TSC came right back the next day to sweep WPC, 4-2 and 3-1, at a soaked Wightman Field.

The losses snapped the Lady Pioneers' seven-game winning streak and dropped them to 11-6 overall and 2-0 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. TSC, reigning national champions and ranked second in the nation, is 15-4 and 2-0.

"They were not the same Trenton State team of the past," said WPC head coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello. "We more or less proved that."

"I think we're ready for this type of competition. It's just a matter of who makes the most mistakes."

In the first game, the experienced TSC team used errors by WPC in the second and third innings to push across runs, then untied a 2-2 score in the seventh inning when Patty Kinghorn knocked in a run with a single and later scored on a sacrifice fly.

In the second game, the winners used two more unearned runs in the first inning to seal WPC's fate.

Cheryl Stetz and Michelle Jones provided WPC with RBI singles in the opener, while Erin Shaughnessy had a run-scoring double in the nightcap.

The week wasn't a complete washout, however, as the Lady Pioneers swept two games from Stockton State, 4-1 and 14-1, in Pomona on Tuesday afternoon.

Sophomore Patti Zito (5-4) pitched a three-hitter in the first game before freshman Colleen Doyle limited the Lady Ospreys to only one hit in the second game.

WPC returns to action tomorrow with an important doubleheader at Montclair State, ranked No. 5 nationally. The Lady Pioneers return home Thursday for a doubleheader with Fairleigh Dickinson of Madison.

Newcomer Loewrigkeit smoothly blending into Pioneers outfield

BY ED TOWLE, JR.
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The names Teel, Daly, Merendino and Stopper are surnames which are key in explaining why the WPC baseball team has been so successful in recent seasons. After the Pioneers' recent tour of Florida was completed, however, a new name had scorched the Sunshine State: Rob Loewrigkeit.

All Loewrigkeit did in Florida was amass 22 hits in 35 trips to the plate, good enough for a .629 average. Eleven of those hits were hit consecutively. Naturally,

Baseball

WPC coach Jeff Albies was pleased.

"He's a great addition," Albies said. "Sometimes you have to be impressive to blend in. He did it right away. We knew we were getting a good player when we recruited him."

Loewrigkeit's path to the Pioneers was a long one. After graduating from nearby Wayne Valley High School in 1986, Loewrigkeit attended County College of Morris for

two years, leading the team in several categories, including hitting. After finishing at CCM, Loewrigkeit enrolled at West Chester State in Pennsylvania. His stay there was not a long one, however, and he finally arrived at WPC this spring after tireless persuasion by Albies.

Going to three different schools in a span of two years might be stressful to some, but Loewrigkeit feels right at home at WPC. "I feel comfortable," he said. "I'm right in Wayne, and I know a lot of these guys from the Met League." Loewrigkeit played

See LOEWRIKKEIT, page 16

Tennis opener cancelled

The WPC women's tennis team's spring 1989 season-opener at New York University Tuesday afternoon was cancelled because of rain. The match will not be rescheduled.

The Lady Pioneers, who had a 2-5 record during the fall season, also were scheduled to play at the MALTA Tournament in Virginia over the weekend.

Head coach Kyle Copeland's squad will be led into action this spring by senior Kristen Veleber, junior



Kyle Copeland
...WPC coach
Stacy Tankel and sophomore Leidy Santana.

Pioneer Records at a Glance

Baseball

13-0 (Rutgers-Newark)
Current Records:
7-5 (overall)
1-0 (NJAC)

Softball

3-1 (Trenton State)
4-2 (Trenton State)
Current Records:
11-6 (overall)
0-2 (NJAC)

Women's

Tennis

Current Record:
0-0 (overall)

Men's Track

Current Record:
5-0 (overall)

Women's

Track

Current Record:
2-1 (overall)