

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

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William Paterson College

April 17, 1989

'Political machine' draws voters

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
STAFF WRITER

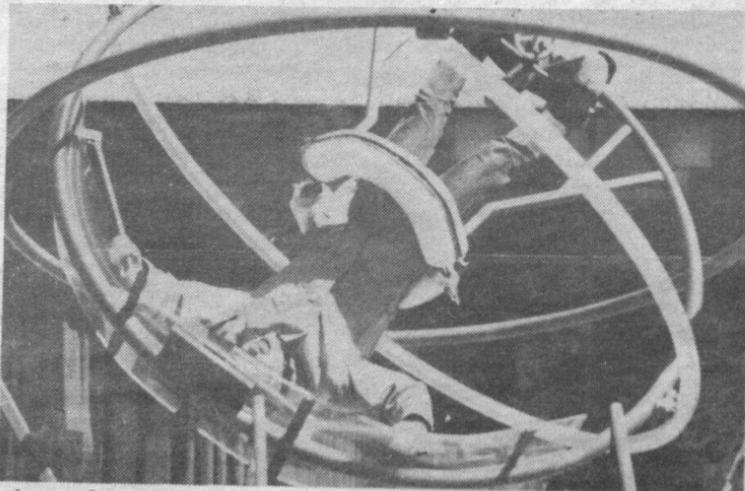
In an effort to attract voters in last week's SGA elections, a ride that actually made the rider the center of a huge gyroscope was set up outside the Student Center, and after they cast their votes, students were given the chance to ride for free-if they dared.

Coming from the far side of the campus to the Student Center last Tuesday and Wednesday, voters made their way through a crowd of last-minute campaigners who handed out literature and offered pleas for their candidates. Many continued to campaign until the final hours of the election, and the voting tables were constantly crowded with students casting their ballots.

The polls were open Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. When all the votes were in and tallied, a total of 846 students had cast ballots for the next SGA president. Jeff Weinstein carried 61 percent of that vote, making him the president-elect for the 1989-90 year.

Weinstein's running mates each carried at least 55 percent of the student vote, as Murray Senyigit won for executive vice president, Bill Mayo for vice president, and Ken Wolpin for treasurer. Randall Koch was elected speaker of the house.

Weinstein said although they do not always agree on the issues, he will be able to



A student rides the gyroscope outside the Student Center after voting in last week's SGA elections.

work well with the new officers since they've worked together this year on the SGA.

Scott Sari received the most votes for a class presidential candidate, 211, and will hold the position of junior class president next year. Laura Perry won for vice president, Stephen VanHorn for treasurer, and Susan Bisco for secretary.

Barry Cohen ran unopposed for senior class president and accrued 140 votes. Paul Plesnik was voted in as senior class vice president, Jeffrey Minster as treasurer, and Kathleen Neuhs as secretary.

In the sophomore class race, Mark Lee was elected president with 130 votes, while Kevin Thomson won for vice president, Dave Lorber for treasurer, and Brian DeLorenzo for secretary.

The new Club "B"

representatives are Tracy McPhail, Nicole Wigfall, Shawn J. Miles, John Mancavage, Diane Hernandez and Deanna Hernandez.

The new Club "C" representatives are Ray Welsh and Laurie Friedman, the new Club "D" representative is Lisa Musawwir, and the new Club "E" representative is Margaret McNerney.

The new school representatives include: Matt Harellick, Science; Lisa Fabio and Bassima Mustafa, Social Science; Jaime Curran and Lisa Feicht, Management; Jerry Tone and Susan Bisco, Humanities; Meg Stetz, Health and Nursing; Mike Reinkecht, Education/Community Service; and Ken Hammett and Tracy Williams, Arts and Communications.

The Beacon/Robert Shuster

Campus Police requests handguns

BY JOYCE M. STEEL
NEWS EDITOR

The WPC Campus Police department is in the process of submitting its "Weapons Justification" proposal to the administration. According to Pete Ryerson, campus police chief, this proposal cites both the demand for and the reasons behind arming the department's officers.

Ryerson has supported such a proposal for years, but his interest has recently been fueled by incidents on campus. "Crime on this campus is a reality," he said in defending the campus officers' rights to carry weapons for their own protection as well as that of the students.

Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, said a case can be made by the Campus Police in regards to weapons that may not have held merit in previous years, "based on society's experience with violence, drug offenses, and...a criminal element which is in possession of a wide range of weapons." Baccollo said his main concern is "the safety and welfare of students."

"We're fully qualified to carry weapons," Ryerson said with regard to his officers. Campus Police officers are required to engage in the same training as that of municipal police officers, and are subject to even stricter standards in some cases. The Campus Police officers must pass a civil service exam, an oral interview and a psychological review, and background checks are conducted. Not all municipal officers are subject to psychological examinations.

In addition, the officers are required to attend an 18-week session at the

Police Academy, where they qualify in the use of deadly force and accuracy in shooting. A score of 80 percent (accuracy) is required to graduate from the Academy; however, Campus Police officers are required to score 85 percent or better, Ryerson said. "We're fully qualified to carry weapons," he said.

"Every individual has a right to be protected—every student should be assured that right."

There are strict laws that govern the use of firearms, Ryerson said. Officers are not permitted to fire warning shots, and are justified in discharging a weapon only in cases of self-defense and third-party defense. In addition, any time a weapon is used it must be reported to the police chief and the prosecutor's office, Ryerson said.

The Campus Police do carry arms "in certain situations," according to Ryerson. When money is involved, during registration or when transferring bank funds, officers who handle that money are armed. However, according to Ed Veasey, director of facilities (the department that oversees Campus Police), municipal officers were often hired to perform those duties.

Sgt. Robert Jackson expressed the fears of the Campus Police officers when patrolling at night. "We never know what we're going to get into," he said. Campus Police gives "mutual aid" to the North Haledon and Haledon Police departments, Jackson said, and they often have reservations about engaging

See POLICE, page 8

Student Board rep predicts tuition increase

BY CRISTINA MILLER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Steve Margolis, one of two student representatives to the WPC Board of Trustees, serves on the Board's Financial Committee and will be a part of the decision regarding the administration's proposal to raise tuition by 12 percent beginning in the fall.

According to the proposal, tuition will increase by \$6 per credit and student fees will increase by \$1.80 a credit. The total cost per credit hour will be \$67, Margolis said.

The increase is part of "what appears to be eight consecutive years of tuition increases," Margolis said.

Margolis talks about plans and possibilities for the future

"This is the highest increase WPC has ever had. If it goes through, I cannot ever see the tuition...increasing by less than \$6."

Margolis cited several reasons for the increase, including the recent autonomy of the college. "Next year is the first full year of autonomy." It will be necessary "to hire more people to do functions that the state used to do," such as handling payroll and purchasing, Margolis said.

"The student only pays 23 percent of [his or her] total college costs. From my information, the other nine

state colleges in New Jersey are proposing [tuition] increases of similar amounts. WPC is pretty much considered average statewide," Margolis said, adding that, "even if we increase our fees...and none of the other colleges propose to do so, we are still on the low end of state college fees."

"I personally feel that we are...in the top three among the nine New Jersey colleges. We offer a quality education that is still at the low end of what costs are," Margolis said.

In the future, Margolis

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Campus Events

MONDAY

April 17

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Christian Lifestyles, Part 2, 6:45 p.m. at the CCM Center. The Single Life—Can the single state be a meaningful option today? Obstacles? Choices? Creative? Our guest, Peg Parker, will share her journey. Discussion will follow. Pizza and soda provided. Donation \$1. Sign up at our table or call 595-6184.

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

Inner City Ensemble — Performance 2:15 p.m. of *The Higher Law*, in the Performing Arts Lounge, Student Center. The play is a Greek drama dealing with racism in the 20th century. Call Minority Education at 595-3103 or the School of Humanities at 595-2413 for more information.

Jewish Student Association — All day. Accepting nominations for Executive Committee. Student Center 320. Stop by office for details. Call 942-8545 for more information.

TUESDAY

April 18

Business Students Association — Meeting at 3:30 p.m., Student Center, room 326. Guest speaker Dr. Michael Fiore, MBA director at WPC.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Bible Study at the CCM Center (located next to Gate No. 1) at 4:30 p.m. Contact the Center at 595-6184 for further 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 the Student Center room 332. Call the CCCM at 595-6184 for more information.

Jewish Student Association — All day. Accepting nominations for Executive Committee. Student Center 320. Stop by office for details. Call 942-8545 for more information.

Office of Minority Education, School of Humanities and Jewish Student Association — 12:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. Dr. Leon Bass will speak on "Racism and the Holocaust." No admission charge. Call 942-8545 for more information.

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.

Galen Society — All day trip to New Jersey University of Medicine and Dentistry. Contact Dr. Levine at 595-3453 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

April 19

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

Essence/English Club — Join us at 2 p.m. in Ben Shahn Hall, East Gallery, in welcoming the 1989 edition of ESSENCE featuring readings by magazine contributors. Admission is free and complimentary refreshments will be served.

Early Childhood Organization — 2 p.m. Raubinger 213. The Early Childhood Club is having a short business meeting regarding the rest of the Spring Semester and MOST IMPORTANT election of officers for next year. You must attend in order to vote. Contact Dr. Laura Aitken for more information.

BACCHUS — 7:30 p.m. North Tower A-24. Boost Alcohol Conciousness Concerning the Health of University Students will discuss promoting responsible drinking on campus. Contact Shelly Marushok at 595-2381 for more information.

Strategic Gaming Organization — 6 p.m. in Student Center 308. Opening of nominations for the Executive Board. For more information, contact Matt Harellick at 595-2157.

History Club — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 301.

THURSDAY

April 20

Math Club — Nominations for club officers 3:30 p.m. in Science 115. For more information contact Matt Harellick at 595-2158.

Political Science Club — 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 301. Weekly club meeting. Attend, discuss and suggest ideas for the rest of the semester.

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.

FRIDAY

April 21

Alpha Sigma Phi — 3 p.m. at the tennis courts. Bus trip to Atlantic City open to the public. 21-years-old to gamble. For more information, contact Kevin O'Neil at 904-1994 or Don Wall at 956-0782.

Residence Life — Presenting Siblings' Weekend. A fulfilling weekend planned for you and your brothers and sisters. More information available in the Towers Pavilion Office or call 595-2381.

SATURDAY

April 22

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — We will visit Habitat and have the opportunity to assist building low income housing for the poor in

Paterson. We will leave the CCM Center at 9:15 a.m. and return at 2 p.m. For further information, call the Center at 595-6184 for more information.

Residence Life — Presenting Siblings' Weekend. A fulfilling weekend planned for you and your brothers and sisters. More information available in the Towers Pavilion Office or call 595-2381.

SUNDAY

April 23

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit Paterson Family Shelter. 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.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass (the liturgy) is celebrated at the CCM Center (located next to gate No. 1) at 8 p.m. Call 595-6184 for more information.

Residence Life — Presenting Siblings' Weekend. A fulfilling weekend planned for you and your brothers and sisters. More information available in the Towers Pavilion Office or call 595-2381.

FUTURE

Chinese Club — Presents a Snake Year Party Thursday, April 27, 12:30-2 p.m. in Raubinger 214. There will be a demonstration of Ginsengs by Dr. Chao and delicious food. All welcome.

Classifieds

Laundry Attendant — for exclusive health club in Wayne, full time position available. Must be responsible. Contact Angie or Rich at 595-0100 ext. 63

Marketing Firm — \$500-\$1000 p/t sales force needed. Willing to train. Call 467-2022

1987 Nissan Pathfinder — AM/FM cass, a/c, power steering & brakes, alarm system, chrome wheels, CB, exc. cond. \$10,500 or b.o. Call 790-6472

Models wanted — for life drawing. \$35/hr. All types sought. For details please write to: F.M. Puffin, P.O. Box 3388, Teaneck, NJ 07666
Help Wanted for Restaurant — Waiters/waitresses, cooks/busboys, lunch preps. Excellent working conditions, employee benefits. Full time or part time. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 2-5 p.m., Victoria Station, 1452 Hamburg

Turnpike, Wayne, NJ 07470.
No Time to Type? — Relax. Paper typed \$2/pg. Resumes typed \$12/pg. Prompt & Professional. Call Ellen 890-0654.

Summer Jobs — \$8.40/hr or commission. Advertising sales. No experience necessary. We will train. Work locally. Car recommended. Call Steve Gorman at 800-344-6766 for details & application.

Teachers Wanted — for grades 1, 4, 6, 7 & computers. Apply: Sr. Antoinette, St. Mary's School, Paterson. 790-6918.

Ambitious Self Starters only — Opportunity to turn a needlecraft hobby into \$\$\$\$. Set your own hours. Call 691-2038.

Help Wanted — Retail sales. Mature individual needed for part time sales position. Evenings preferred.

Excellent salary plus COMMISSION AND BONUS. Riverside Square Mall, Hackensack. 343-1421.

Babysitter — Young couple with young children ages 3 1/2 & 1 1/2 (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.

Rims — Four gold 14" Firebird rims. 1984-85 style. Never used. \$160. Call 595-0306 before noon.

Academic Action

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

Student Checklist for Priority Registration

* Obtain a Curriculum Control Sheet for your major (available in the Advisement Center).

* Obtain a Fall 1989 Master Schedule booklet (Student Center Information Desk or Advisement Center).

* Read pages 1-25 in the Master Schedule for deadline dates, procedures and curriculum information.

* You should have received a Mailgram from the Registrar which includes the name of our adviser and the date, time and location when you will actually register. Locate your faculty adviser. Faculty office hours are

available in the Academic Department office and in the Advisement Center.

* **If you are a full-time student:** When you see your faculty advisor you will receive your Course Request Card (CRC) and fill it out. Your advisor will then sign the CRC. Keep a copy of the courses you requested and keep the original CRC until your registration date. On that date and time, bring your signed CRC to the location indicated on your Mailgram. There, you will participate in in-person registration.

* **If you are a part-time or graduate student:** You should have received your CRC in the mail (if not, call 595-2353). Take your completed CRC to your faculty adviser for a signature. Then, drop your signed CRC in the box located in the lobby of Raubinger Hall.

Cousteau lecturer denounces ocean dumping

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
STAFF WRITER

David Brown of the Cousteau Society spoke on "Threats to the Global Ocean," such as the release of wastes into the environment, the conversion of highly diverse ecosystems into human ecosystems, and the increasing demands of overpopulation on natural resources, in the Science Building Saturday at 7 p.m.

In regards to pollution being a political issue, Brown said, "Pollution damage to the water system is damage done to ourselves. Detailed long-range studies to the degree in which biological magnification occurs are lacking. The Cousteau Society objects to the ocean being used as a sewer."

The ocean denizens are feeling the strongest effects of water pollution, Brown said. He said contaminants are stored in the fatty tissues of organisms and take years to break down. "We share the top of the food web with complex mammals and as such, we are placing ourselves at risk," Brown said.

The Exxon tanker *Valdez* that spilled over 10 million gallons of Prudhoe Bay crude oil into Prince



David Brown of the Cousteau Society

William Sound was also discussed. "If you look at this year's Exxon calendar for the month of March, you will see an aerial photograph of the *Valdez*—the caption reads: 'Time to be Careful'—too bad they don't read their own calendar," Brown said.

"The Exxon *Valdez* could have had a double hull or had been fitted out with redundant steering systems as such—but none of that would have done any good in place of a drunk captain sleeping below deck."

"Corporations pass on the cost of cleaning up their act to the public, the consumer, the taxpayer," Brown said. "It is cheaper to allow the *Valdez* occurrence in the long run—according to corporate thinking—than install proper

safety measures in the first place. Long term damage is far more expensive."

Brown stated that some 10 million tons of industrial and domestic waste is dumped into the Mediterranean every year, and the damage to the marine environment is "overwhelming."

He said in Southern California the Santa Monica Bay suffered from primary-treated human sewage pollution, and varieties of fish disappeared because of resistance to the construction of secondary sewage facilities. "There are no fish free enough of toxins to use as a control study in Santa Monica Bay," Brown said.

"Eighty-five percent of global pollution is generated

on land, and it comes into the sea through its arteries—rivers," Brown said. "Human error is inevitable; therefore, we feel we have no business transporting and/or disposing waste at sea."

Other topics discussed by Brown included the Caribbean Sea, which was damaged by pesticides from the Mississippi River in the 1970s, and the destruction of coral reefs and marine mammals.

Sea lions were nearly

exterminated off the coast of Southern California through over-hunting, Brown said, but through the advent of protection, they are beginning to thrive again. Due to DDT and PCB being introduced into the water, "sea lions are the most damaged, most toxic land animal in the world."

The red tide dolphin syndrome was also discussed. Brown said that toxic chemicals are being stored in

See COUSTEAU, page 8

Speaker still unknown

BY JOYCE M. STEEL
NEWS EDITOR

Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, said last week he is "not at liberty to divulge" any information about this year's commencement speaker.

The Spring 1989 commencement ceremony was tentatively scheduled for May 21 and was listed as such in this year's handbook. However, the date was changed in late fall and confirmed for Thursday, May 18 at 10:30 a.m., Santillo said.

Some students have responded negatively to the new date due to the

difficulties it creates for friends and family who wish to attend. "I'm very disappointed," SGA president John DeSena said. "Families have worked hard to put their students through school—why should they be inconvenienced like this?"

Santillo cited the fact that this year's senior class had to elect new class officers in the fall as a contributing factor in the delay. He denied speculation that the controversy surrounding the new date has been a cause for delay and said, "We [the administration] don't usually announce the identity of the speaker until this point."

ATTENTION

Full-time students

Fall 1989 On-line Registration

Appointments begin

April 18th and end May 4th

See your adviser prior to your on-line

registration appointment

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Alumni Association offers \$100,000 in scholarships

BY ANDREW SCOTT
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Alumni Association is currently accepting applications for several scholarships, including the Undergraduate Fellowship, for the 1989-90 school year.

"This is the most valuable and prestigious scholarship ever offered at WPC," said Cathy Weber, assistant alumni director.

Benefits that the Fellowship recipients receive include coverage of tuition for up to 18 credits per semester and reimbursement for required textbooks up to \$150 per semester. Students also

gain experience in computer applications, research, writing, fund-raising management, office administration and public relations, Weber said.

All applicants for this scholarship must be WPC undergraduate students carrying at least 12 credits for 1989-90. They must complete their sophomore year with 58 credits earned as of June 1, with at least 24 of those credits being earned at WPC. A 3.0 GPA as of January 1, 1989 is required, and recipients are not permitted to work outside the alumni office during the period of the Fellowship. The

committee will select the top-ranked candidates for interviews which will be conducted on campus in May. Students who apply can receive up to \$5,000 in scholarship money.

Students can also apply for several other Alumni Association scholarships. Scholarship money awarded will be divided equally between the fall and spring semesters, and students graduating in December are only eligible for half of a scholarship.

To be eligible, students must be full time WPC undergraduates in 1989-90, except for SGA-sponsored

part-time scholarships. They must repay the scholarship if they drop below 12 credits for the full-time status or below three credits for part time scholarships. They must submit a typed or neatly printed autobiographical essay of 200 to 500 words. All transfer students must attach photocopies of their transcripts from previous colleges.

Weber said applications for all Alumni Association Scholarships can be picked up at the Alumni Office in Hobart Manor or the SGA Office, Student Center 330.

Biotech major pending

BY CHRIS ENGLISH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The school of Science and Mathematics is waiting for state approval of a new major in biotechnology which will offer both baccalaureate and masters degrees, according to Robert Simpson, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics.

The new major, first proposed at WPC five years ago by the science faculty, was approved by the WPC Board of Trustees in February and should be submitted to the state within the next two weeks, Simpson said.

Biotechnology will be taught by faculty "from the departments of biology, chemistry, physics and environmental science," according to the program approval document which will be submitted to the State Department of Higher Education, Simpson said.

To develop a track for biotechnology, new faculty members and courses have been incorporated into the School of Science since the faculty first saw the need to create such a program, Simpson said.

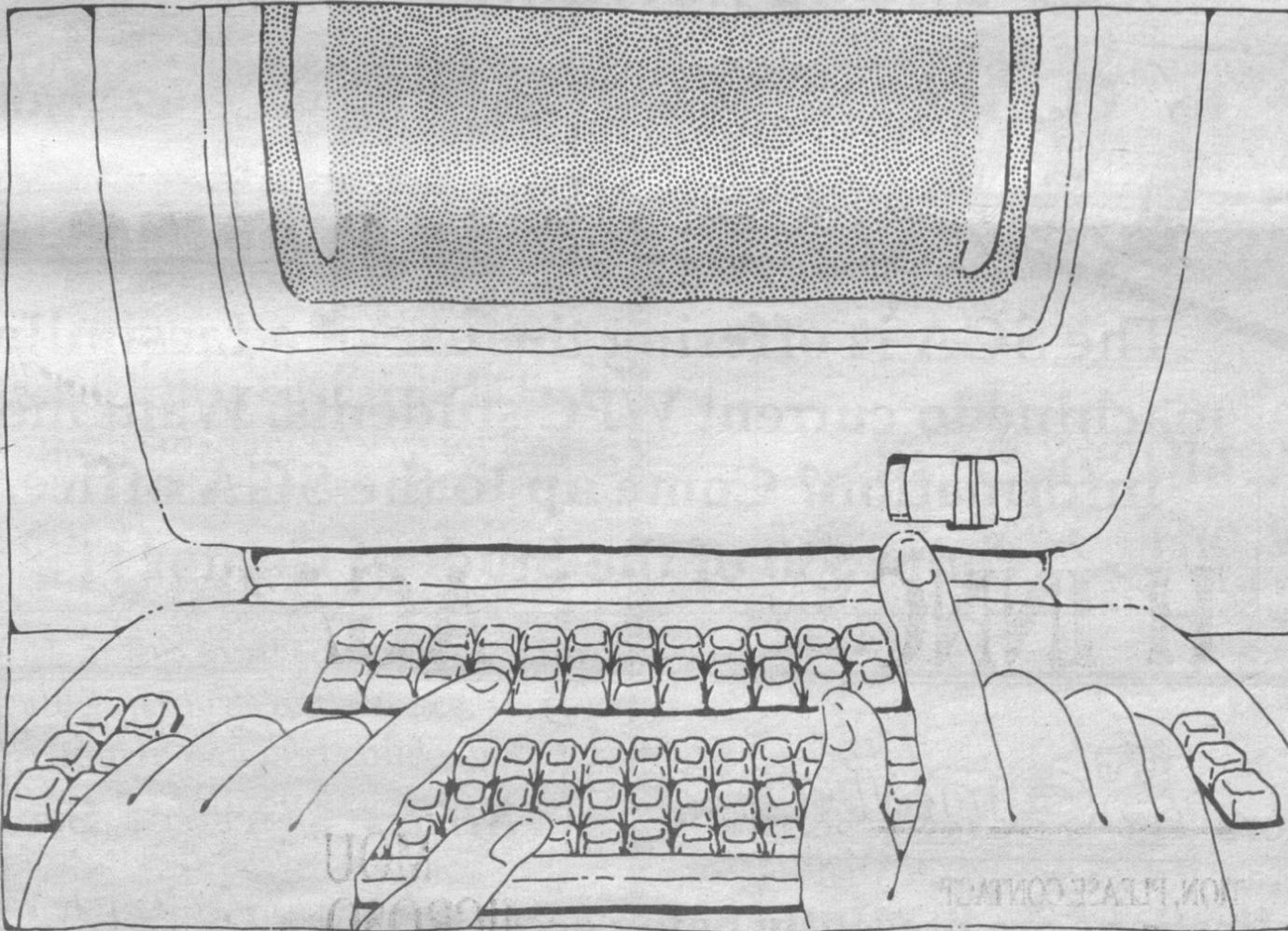
Reviewers from other colleges with similar programs were brought in to assess WPC's capability to develop a biotechnology major. Money from the Governor's Challenge Grant was then used to purchase equipment, including an electron microscope, a DNA sequencer and a DNA synthesizer, at a cost between \$20 and \$100,000, Simpson said.

"We are now in a position where we have the appropriate instrumentation, we have the faculty, we have the interest among the students," Simpson said. "We are addressing one of the major priorities of the state," he explained, referring to the need in New Jersey for graduates trained in the field of biotechnology.

According to Simpson, there are only six to ten schools offering baccalaureates and 10 to 15 offering masters degrees in biotechnology in the United States.

The Student Government Association is accepting applications for 'Most Valuable Senior Awards.' Candidates must have a 2.5 GPA and the deadline for submissions is Friday, April 21st. Applications can be obtained from the SGA office, SC 330, Student Development office, SC 315, or the info desk.

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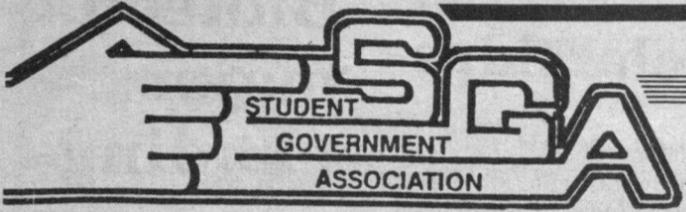
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Records have been

Broken

Thanks to all of you! This years' voter turnout for the SGA elections was exceptional!!!

Fax it!

The SGA is offering the use of a facsimile machine to current WPC students. Want more information? Come up to the SGA office, room 330 of the Student Center

Seniors **Seniors** Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors

Applications are presently being accepted for "Most Valuable Senior" awards.

You must have a 2.5 GPA to qualify.

Anyone can pick up an application in the SGA office, Student Development office, room 315, and the Student Center Information Desk.

Hurry, the deadline is Friday, April 21.

Check out Springfest...

Sociology department gets autonomy

BY LAURA MUHAMMAD
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The School of Social Science has decided to go ahead with plans to split the Sociology, Anthropology and Geography department into two separate sections, making Sociology an independent department, according to William Small, dean of the school of Social Science.

The college has not yet taken action on the decision, but "the reservations [about

the change] that have been communicated to me have been few," Small said.

Small said sociology faculty members requested the change approximately four years ago, based upon the strength of their own work. He said, however, that small problems such as limited enrollment and interdisciplinary conflicts caused setbacks, and the decision to divide was postponed.

Following the decision by the school, a faculty

committee was formed to review applications for the position of anthropology and geography chairperson, Small said. He added that the committee will be seeking someone "strong in leadership" and eligible for a senior position. New faculty members will also be hired to enrich the department, because according to Small, a variety of courses will attract more students to the department.

"I would like to see Anthropology and Geography become as rich as Sociology has, and I believe it can," Small said.

Board rep discusses plans

MARGOLIS, from page 1

said that he would like to propose to the administration that part of the athletic budget be allocated to club sports on campus that are currently funded by the SGA.

"The Equestrian, Bowling, Ice Hockey and Tennis clubs are nationally ranked. The SGA is not as equipped to handle them," Margolis said. These teams "compete as WPC teams, not SGA teams," Margolis said. "They gain recognition, support and notice for the college, and are paying for most of the expense out of their pockets." The SGA

currently has a "matching funds" policy whereby it matches whatever money the clubs earn on their own.

S t u d e n t
Representatives to the Board of Trustees are appointed through a student body election sponsored by the SGA.

Applications were taken by the SGA until last Friday to fill the internship position, Margolis said. To apply students must be New Jersey residents with a 2.0 GPA. They must meet the "general college qualifications and be able to fill the full two year term," Margolis said.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Wednesday, April 19

@1:00-8:00

Student Center 330

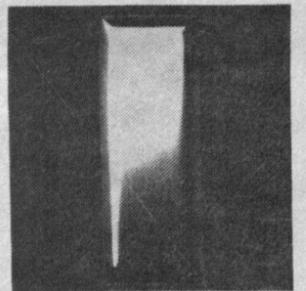
Gerald R. Brennan SGA Attorney

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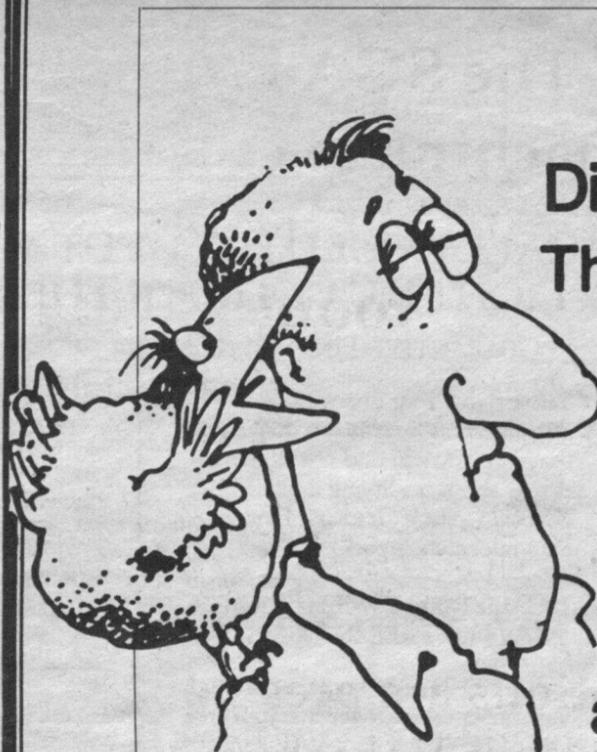
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WPC BOOKSTORE

Professors sharpen skills

BY CRISTINA MILLER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The "Reading, Writing and Critical Thinking: Definitions and Connections" conference was held last Friday in the Student Center to "offer teachers the opportunity to think critically about their own teaching and to consider new ways of structuring their classes to promote critical thinking," according to conference coordinators Linda Hamalian and Robert Rosen.

The conference was sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Writing Consortium, in cooperation with the WPC English Department and the Center for Continuing Education.



The Beacon/Robert Shuster

Richard Ohmann, professor at Wesleyan University

After a panel discussion, participants broke up into workshops. Workshop topics focused on critical thinking and writing at all levels in the education system.

Campus Police cites need for guns

POLICE, from page 1

in certain situations unarmed. "Every time we [the officers] stop a car at night, or a burglar alarm goes off, we have to think about our own safety," Ryerson said.

Ryerson and Jackson said controlling crime on a college campus differs in some ways from doing so in a municipal area. "Towns don't get 20 to 25 percent new population each year," Ryerson said in regards to the graduation of seniors, dropouts and new enrollment. In addition, Ryerson said the majority of the population at WPC is statistically within the prime crime-committing

age of 16 to 35, and in most towns the number of residents in that bracket is much lower.

Currently, if Campus Police officers believe that a situation requires the use of weapons, they request assistance from departments in surrounding towns. However, SGA President John DeSena said in certain situations such a procedure may not prevent a crime from being committed. "It only takes a second for someone to assault someone else," he said.

DeSena said he backs the proposal because "every individual has a right to be protected—every student

should be assured that right." He said although some students may be uncomfortable with the presence of weapons on campus, the result could be a decline in crime. "Handguns are a deterrent," DeSena said, "and...the greatest danger is to deny the reality [of crime] that we're confronted with."

Steve Margolis, student representative to the Board of Trustees, is in favor of arming Campus Police officers only in certain circumstances. "Those who drive cars on campus and occasionally pull people over...are in a position of jeopardy," he said. "All they have are their hands and a billy club."

According to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, the administration has not received the proposal. He said the administration "would prefer not to have weapons on campus," but "if it [the proposal] is forwarded, it will be considered."

Recent incidents involving the shooting of the lamps that light stairways and parking lots on campus were cited by Veasey as proof that weapons do exist on campus. "They may be pellet guns," he said, "but we know there are weapons on this campus, and they're not with us [Campus Police]."

Ryerson said "we've been lucky," since there have been no recent incidents involving firearms on campus. However, Veasey said, "We [Campus Police] have been diligent" in controlling crime on campus while "working at their trade without the proper tools."

Campus Police officers currently carry regulation nightsticks, which are 26 inches long and weigh between two and three pounds when on patrol.

Brown lectures on environment

COUSTEAU, from page 3

the dolphin's fatty material, and they may have affected their immune system. "Toxins are increasingly coming back to us," Brown said.

Brown suggested using satellite and photo technology to protect the living sea, "and continued public pressure to make a commercial moratorium a reality against the hunting of whales."

"No one has the right to render water unfit for life," Brown said. "We must preserve the vitality of water."

A question and answer period followed the lecture and slide presentation. The lecture was sponsored by the WPC Natural Science Club in association with The Galen Society.

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Student directors address complaint

Editor, The Beacon:

This letter is to the person who believes that, "when the pool room is closed, it promotes drinking" (The Beacon April 3). As student directors, we were amused by the letter's inaccuracy. Please note the sign outside the Arcade states that the "Arcade," not the "Pool Room" is open until midnight. The Arcade was open that evening until midnight. The attendant went home sick that evening. If an Arcade attendant does not come in for whatever reason, the student director will try to find a replacement. If a replacement cannot be found, then the pool area of the Arcade becomes closed, but the rest of the Arcade remains open until the hours of operation state it will close. The pool tables are just one part of our Arcade; there are also video and pinball games; just look around. Also, we feel

that not being able to play pool is not an excuse to drink.

The second part of your letter states you walked into the pub and were not asked for your I.D. The night in question here is Friday, March 10, 1989. The pub is not open on weekends (Friday, Saturday, Sunday), but on this night the pub was open for an IFSC Campus Mixer. The reason you were not proofed was because the pub was open for WPC college students of every age that evening and, therefore, alcohol was not served. The only drink available that evening was a drink of soda in a variety of flavors.

You further state that you were told that the student director went home for the weekend and that is why the Arcade was closed. As long as the building is open, there is a student director on duty as there was that evening. A student director's primary

responsibility is to open and close the building as well as to oversee all operations of the Student Center. We, in fact, are the last people to leave.

We hope that in the future you check all of your facts to make sure they are accurate before you decide to publish a complaint. As for this case, your letter and complaints are invalid.

Signing your letter would have shown a bit of personal pride. We believe everyone should stick up for what he believes, but you should also own up to your statements.

William B. Borenstein
Zaher Hajo
Mike McCunney
John McNally
Dave Miller

Sorority president upset with letter, defends Greek organizations

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to respond to Ms. Maddaluna's letter in The Beacon (April 10). As a member of a Greek organization, I am highly offended by her misinformation.

First, I would like to remind all of the readers, including Ms. Maddaluna, that Greek organizations DID support women's rights last month. The Sorority Committee, with the support of the fraternities, held a

women's seminar and luncheon and are now sponsoring various seminars on women's issues.

Secondly, I am sorry that Greek organizations did not sponsor a bus to Washington to fight for women's rights, but I also know that a great many Greeks did go to Washington for the march.

Next, I would like to point out that Greek organizations DO help their fellow men and women. My sorority has been on this campus for under two years

and has already donated time and money to five separate charities.

As for the "paid woman" doing a job for "men," I think you should realize that not everyone shares your views. That woman was not forced into doing this—she chose to. As I am not a staunch feminist I took the "display" for what it was—good, clean fun.

Beth A. Bergen
President, Sigma Sigma Sorority

New SGA president expresses thanks

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to those individuals who participated in the SGA's general election. The overwhelming voter turnout demonstrates that the student body is concerned with the present and future issues which next year's SGA

officers are going to encounter. The issues we will face are going to be important as well as challenging. However, I can assure you they will be dealt with efficiently and effectively.

As your next SGA president, I would like to begin by thanking all those who supported me, and I hope to meet your

expectations. To those who did not, I wish to gain your support as well as your respect.

With this in mind, it is my intention to be an impartial decision maker and to continue the SGA's "open door" policy regarding all students.

Jeff Weinstein
President-elect, SGA

Bacchus needs interested students

Editor, The Beacon:

We would just like to let you know that a Bacchus Chapter has formed here on WPC. Bacchus (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is an organization that focuses on the development and promotion of positive lifestyles and

decision-making skills. Our goal is to help the campus of WPC address the needs and problems associated with the use and misuse of alcohol.

We are planning programs and events for this year and next, and WE NEED YOU! We want your input, ideas, and support—we can make these ideas work!

Our meetings are

Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in North Tower, A-24. Please come and help make a difference! If you can't make the meetings, but still want to be involved, contact Shelly Marushok in the Residence Life Office.

The Officers of Bacchus

In Memoriam: Professor reflects on the life of Abbie Hoffman

BY TERENCE RIPMASTER

Abbie Hoffman is dead. He was 52 years old. He was one of the most articulate and imposing figures from the 1960's radical era. I was privileged to have known Abbie and introduced him to a WPC audience in 1981.

To the "establishment" media, Abbie was a "yippie" radical. Abbie, who was deeply influenced by Marshall McLuhan, the media guru, realized the media was little interested in "content." For television, a la McLuhan, the media was the message. Thus, Abbie realized that television was not concerned with what he and the 60s critics had to say, it was interested only in the "symbols" and colorful confrontations of the revolutionary counterculture.

So, Abbie would "dress up" and conduct outrageous "yippie" festivals, burning Monopoly money on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange and holding anti-war blow-outs in parks and on the streets. He would paint his face and wear silly uniforms when he was called before government agencies, and the courts. He giggled and joked at the "officials" investigating him and his activities. "That Abbie Hoffman ain't got no respect for authority," they would say. "What authority?" Abbie would reply.

But there was another side to Abbie not generally known to the public. He was a brilliant, serious, disciplined and hard-working public citizen. He has been influenced by two professors in his undergraduate years at

Brandies University: Abraham Maslow, the psychologist, and Herbert Marcuse, the political philosopher. After graduating from Brandies, he attended the University of California, Berkeley, participated in the Civil Rights movement, and became engaged in the anti-war protests.

From Maslow and Marcuse, he learned that oppression and limitations on human expression and potential ranged far beyond political and economic measures. In his books, *Revolution for the Hell of It*, and *Woodstock Nation*, Abbie advocated a "psychological" revolution. Abbie felt that humans had to "free" themselves from the repressive features of social and cultural restrictions. Put in "yippie" terms, people should "turn-on" to the fun and joy of life, express their artistic and "human" feelings and stop conforming to a host of artificial and externally imposed strictures.

From Herbert Marcuse's *One Dimension Man*, Abbie

learned that our "rich" and abundant consumer society was not necessarily a blessing. He shared with Marcuse the notion that people "gave up" their personal expressions to a "packaged" capitalistic, commercial culture, seeking their status and satisfactions to cars, "canned" entertainment, escapist drugs and Club Med /Disneyland vacations. In short, capitalism "sells" people their "fun."

Politically, Abbie scared the "establishment" and the FBI and CIA spent untold amounts of money gathering files on Abbie, tapping his phones, and even exorted to trumped up criminal charges to jail him.

Of course, the "establishment" media never invited Abbie to be seated for serious discussions of public and political issues. He was simply regarded as that "crazy" yippie leader.

Abbie was part of a generation of free floating thinkers. He deliberately avoided the confines of academic institutionalization or intellectual entrepreneurialism. He received no grants or scholarly honors. Of course, he refused to write in the cool and stilted rhetoric of aloofness.

Abbie was never worried about how the public regarded him. He was a "free" spirit and a "free" thinker in an age of specialization, careerism, technocratic conformity and ideologies.

In memory of Abbie, I do not wish to present a panegyric. He had his faults, follies and frailties. In short, he was one of us! He admits to his imperfections in his autobiography, *Soon To Be A Major Motion Picture*. Like many of us who went through the whiplash of the stormy 1960s and the backlash of the reactionary 1980s, he wrote his autobiography at a young age.

Only a few days before his death, he told a journalist that he was optimistic about the future. He thought that the oil spill on Alaska might re-awaken a serious concern for the environment and that the lies and deceptions pouring out of the Ollie North trial might generate new

concern about American foreign policy. He hoped that the younger generation would see how they were being manipulated by the media and the American culture of narcissism. In memory of Abbie, I share his hopes. In memory of Abbie, we should all adopt some of his healthy irreverence for the "yes but" and "on the other hand" authorities. "What authority?" Abbie would say.

This Week in Review

New Model Army: *Thunder and Consolation*BY MIKE GREFSKI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The inattention this band receives is one of the biggest criminal acts of the music business. *New Model Army* consistently turns out excellent albums to widespread apathy. Both *No Rest For The Wicked* and *The Ghost Of Cain* are among the finest rock albums released in the 1980s, both socially and politically conscious, as well as emotionally charged. But despite the widespread distribution on a major label, the masses have turned a deaf ear to them. Hopefully this record will make headway toward changing this.

Although it's as lyrically powerful as past albums, I can't shake the feeling that *Thunder and Consolation* is a bit more commercial musically. "I Love The World" kicks things off, with the band sarcastically enjoying the demise of nature and the seemingly unavoidable nuclear confrontations with an I-told-you-so kind of swagger. The first single, "Stupid Questions," is a slap in the face to the naive who still have an optimistic view of the world. "Don't flutter your

lashes like a little girl/Asking me why it's such a cruel world" the band belts out. "225" wonders why we have received pollution, endless weapons production, and other world problems. "We never asked for any of this" they tell us, and who could argue? A slightly different sounding track, "inheritance," finds singer Justin Sullivan horrified to see he's acquired some of his parents'

If I could have my way/I would line them up against a wall/Do unto them as they have done to you." Ouch! A lot more powerful than any stupidly macho Bon Jovi lyric. "Vagabonds" is a likely radio airplay choice, but for me, it doesn't have the focus of most of the other tracks.

I can do no more than highly recommend this album to everyone with even a slight interest in rock music.

It strikes a great compromise...
that avoids drifting into
excessive overkill.

traits. "What I want and what I feel/It's yours, not mine" he denies.

Side two's first two cuts share the topic of *New Model Army's* realization that they are outsiders in the pop/rock community. In "Ballad of Bodmin Pill" Sullivan says "We are lost, We are freaks/We are crippled, We Are Weak," but "Family" is a more optimistic view of the band and its fans, but still realizes that they are still outcasts; "Give me some place where I can go/Where I don't have to justify myself." "Family Life" is a bitter attack on child abusers. "Well

Musically I can't see both metal types and new-wavers being disappointed with it. It strikes a great compromise between powerful tracks that avoid drifting into excessive overkill on either side of the coin. This is probably the best album I've heard so far this year, and the bloody injustice is that you won't hear it on many commercial radio stations. When a band can put out records as good as this and still be ignored, there is something desperately wrong with either the music business or the listening public.

The Dream Team strikes!

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Mental health is no laughing matter, however *The Dream Team* attempts to show the lighter side of sanity and succeeds.

The Dream Team is a quartet of New Jersey mental patients who are showing no positive results in their group therapy so their therapist, Dr. Weitzman, decides to take them to a Yankee ball game in hopes of gaining some progress out of their shut-off environment.

The patients include Bill Caulfield (Michael Keaton), a writer with a wild imagination and wild temper; Henry Sikorsky (Christopher Lloyd), a compulsively neat perfectionist who acts like a doctor at the institution; Jack McDermot (Peter Boyle), a former advertising genius with a Messiah fixation who strips to the buff when the spirit moves him; and catatonic Albert Ianuzzi (Stephen Furst), who speaks only in t.v. lingo like "close call at second" and "film at eleven." All four are at odds with each other and their eccentricities are equally grating.

But the fun begins when they arrive in Manhattan and their doctor accidentally falls

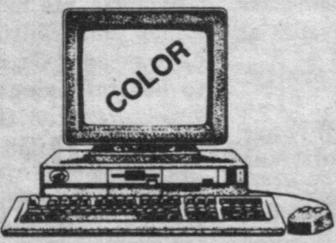
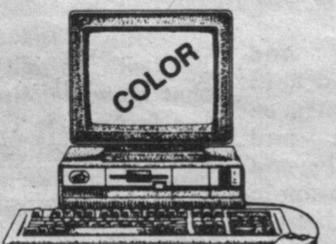
upon a crime and is knocked out by two crooked cops and whisked away in an ambulance. This results for the four men having to fend for themselves in The Big Apple with some humorous incidents (and later more serious, like attempted murder).

The film works thanks largely to the fine ensemble acting of the psychotics and their bizarre adventure in the big city. Keaton is exceptional as the violent Caulfield and his sarcastic remarks about his fellow inmates are on target as is his own perception of the authority figures. Lloyd is highly comical as the fuss-budget and surprisingly touching when he is briefly re-united with his family. Furst is winsome as the innocent Albert. But Boyle nearly steals the show in his finest role since the monster of *Young Frankenstein* as he preaches to a church's congregation or tells a frail old man to "Rise and walk my son" (with the geezer promptly falling on his face).

The Dream Team is a warm, delightful comedy that shows what four who flew over the cuckoo's nest could accomplish and even teaches us 'normal' folks to not judge a book by its cover

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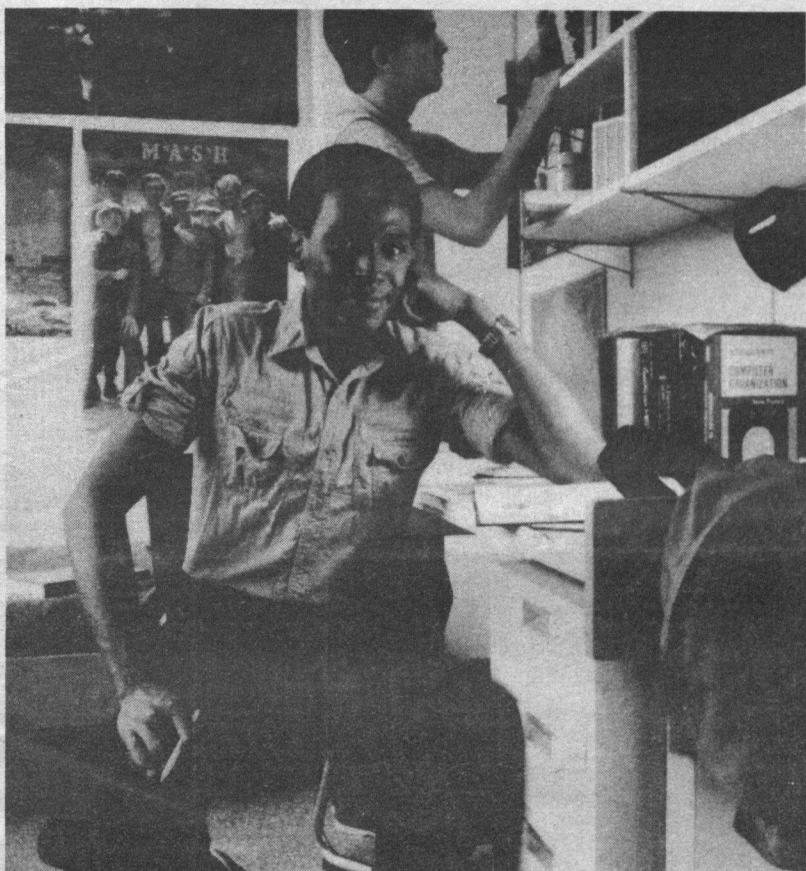
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Martin Krivin (center), coordinator of the Jazz Studies Program at WPC, receives a check for \$10,000 from John J. McDonald, president of Casio, Inc. Krivin accepted the check on behalf of After Hours, a WPC student group, which won the top prize in the Casio Northeast College Playoff, held recently at the Bottom Line in New York City. The money will go to the college's Music Scholarship Fund.

Joining McDonald at the presentation were (l. to r.) Eisei Nakasaki, Casio executive vice president, sales/purchasing and planning; Peter Owada, executive vice president, finance and administration and Robert Larson, senior vice president of Casio's Electronic Music Instrument Division.

New Music Series

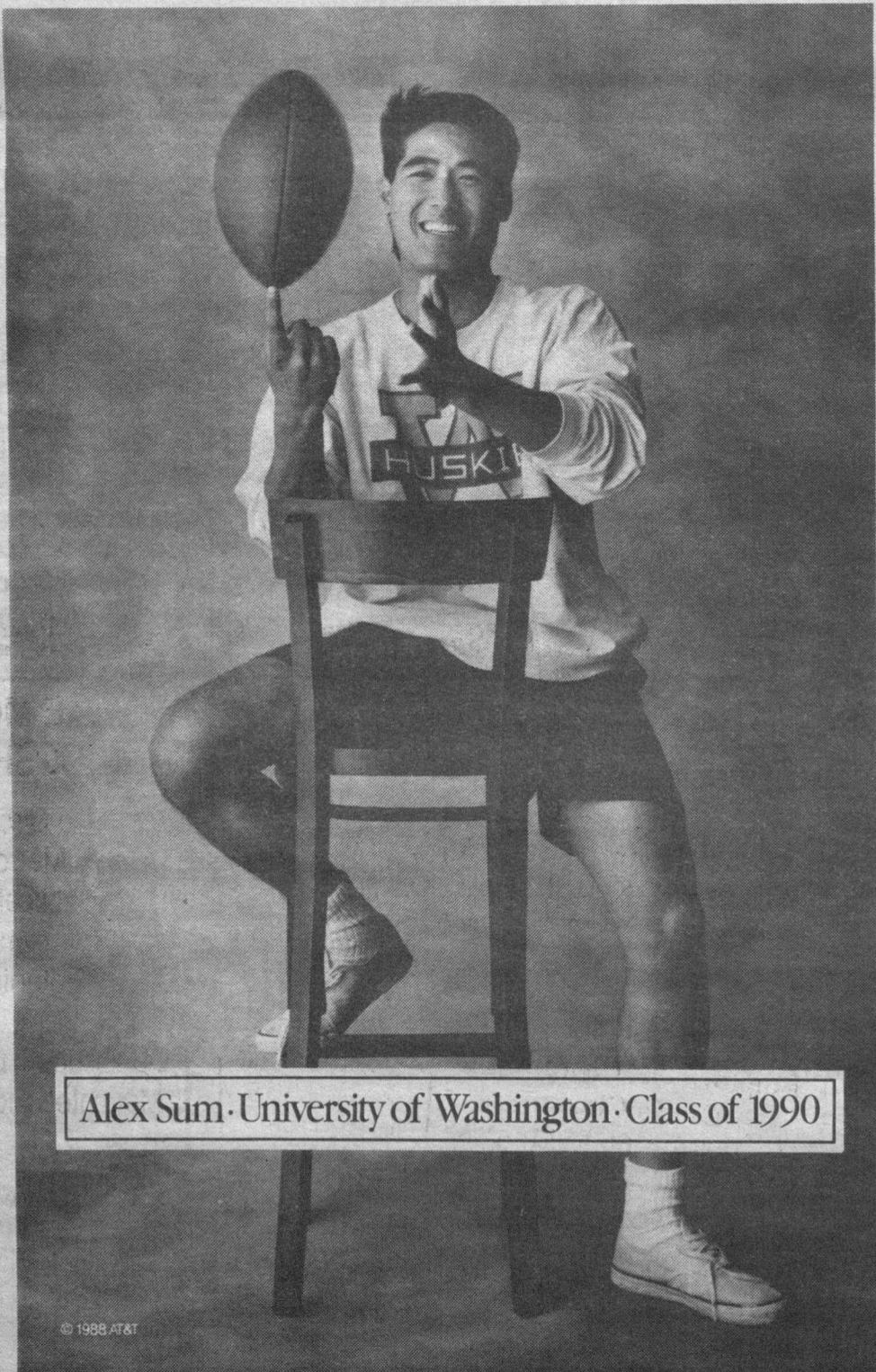
Joseph Passaro, a leading New York percussionist whose varied credits include classical, jazz and popular music performances, will be the guest soloist during the New Music Festival concert tonight at WPC.

The concert, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts, will feature the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble and the New Jersey New Music Ensemble, both in residence at the college. Admission is free.

Passaro will join the Percussion Ensemble as conga soloist for a performance of his own composition, "Outside Forms." A former member of the ensemble, Passaro has performed with the New York Philharmonic, Speculum Musicae, the Group for Contemporary Music, the Duke Ellington Band and Richie Havens, among others.

Also on the program will be Paul Hindemith's "Clarinet Sonata," with Eric Weidman on clarinet and Rita Selby, a WPC junior from Wayne, on piano. Other works to be performed by the two groups include "Six Short Pieces for Two Flutes" by Nicholas Roussakis, "The Kiss of Anima Mundi" by Joelle Wallach, "Border Crossing" by David Vayo and "The Whole Toy Laid Down" by David Hillenden.

“I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game.”



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Yankee fans need not worry about this season

So, the Yankees are off to their worst start in over a decade. Having gone to Yankee Stadium three times already this season, I see an early disturbing trend amongst the fans. People have already pressed the panic button. The media has the Baltimore Orioles beating them out for the number six spot in the A.L. East.

Some of the fans are praying for players like Dave Righetti, Ken Phelps, Mike Pagliarulo, Andy Hawkins

King's Corner Joe King

and Dave LaPoint to be traded.

Isn't this the same kind of ridiculous behavior Yankee fans resent from George Steinbrenner? These same fans probably balked when Yogi Berra was fired in 1985

for starting the season 6-10. Now they want to personally escort Andy Hawkins out of the Bronx for losing his first two starts. Or maybe Mike Pagliarulo for going hitless in his first 17 at bats.

Two weeks does not tell us anything about a 162 game schedule.

Past performances by the above mentioned players suggests that their slumps will not continue. Let us not over react, like George would. As a sports fan, I can not think of a bigger insult for a Yankee fan than to be compared to George.

If the Knicks lose in the first or second round of the playoffs this year, they will have become another victim of an extended, regular season in the N.B.A. Watching the N.B.A. on a

regular basis, you can see fatigue setting in on all the quality teams.

David Stern and the rest of his committee should consider swallowing a little loss in revenue and shortening the season. Most of the teams that will be invited to the second already know who they will be playing in round one of the playoffs. And they have been playing accordingly.

Case in point, the Knicks: How else can you explain them losing to Charlotte at home?

If someday Stern and company do decide to shorten the season, could they please call N.H.L. Commissioner John Ziegler? Hockey in May is a sin.

And while you're making phone calls, could you call

Pete Rose and ask him to go to the Meadowlands with me when his Reds are in town? Our housing bill is due soon!

By the end of this year, Davey Johnson is going to have to force himself to ruffle some feathers on the Mets. Some of his regulars, I feel, are going to have disappointing seasons.

I am talking about Gary Carter, Howard Johnson and Keith Hernandez. As bad as he may be defensively, Johnson should try and get Dave Magadan more at bats. He will give you a .300 batting average. If they do not want to do that, trade him for a third baseman or catcher. You'll be sorry if you don't, Davey!

Congratulations are in order for P.J. Carlesimo and his Seton Hall Pirates for an exciting year. As much as I would have liked to have seen them win, I loved seeing Steve Fisher win it for Michigan. Not because I like Michigan, but because I hate Bill Frieder and what he did.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Patty Zito
Softball

Sophomore righthander from Lodi, pitched a three-hitter, struck out five and walked none in WPC's 1-0 victory over Stony Brook Friday afternoon.

this Buds for you!

GENUINE

Pitching is key to victory

PITCHING, from page 20

(all-American from Montclair State) hit off Colleen, but in the second game, Patty did well against her," said Gramlich-Covello. "Zito throws a good junkball, and can throw the fastball. Doyle throws harder than Patty, but needs more control."

The appearances of Doyle, Tutulic and Rossi have helped Zito in another area—hitting. "Patty can bat now, and she's hitting better," Covello said. This season, Zito is hitting .350, going on 7-20 at the plate.

However, Zito, Doyle, Tutulic and Rossi are most valuable doing what they do

best—pitching, says Gramlich-Covello, who feels that pitching is not key to winning, but it is the key to winning. "Not only will pitching keep us in the race, but pitching is what is going to help us win," Covello said. "If we hold good teams to three or four runs, we're doing a good job. Pitching is to be very key."

"Key" is an appropriate word here, since a key unlocks a door. This season, the door which the Lady Pioneers hope to unlock is the one which the NJAC A Division title is behind.

Pioneer baseball overcomes slow start

WPC head baseball coach Jeff Albies is hoping his team may finally be in a groove.

After getting off to a 7-6 start, the Pioneers put together three consecutive victories last week to renew confidence on the struggling team.

WPC capped off the week with an 11-1 victory over Ramapo Friday afternoon in Mahwah, the Pioneers' second New Jersey Athletic Conference win in three games.

The Pioneers took a 3-0 lead after one inning and never looked back. Outfielders Rob Loewrigkeit and Tony Senatore each

knocked in one run and another scored on a passed ball.

Mike Gemma, who collected two RBI's, hit a solo homer in the second inning. Sophomore lefthander Ed Hanewald (1-1) limited the Roadrunners two seven hits, while striking out five and walking none.

On Thursday, Glen Merendino's two-run homer in the first inning keyed a six-run outburst as WPC defeated Upsala, 10-0, in a game shortened to five innings by rain.

Carmelo Cundari (2-1), a righthanded senior, pitched the victory. Rick Capozzi added a two-run homer in the

second inning.

WPC also defeated Monmouth, 8-4, on Wednesday.

Tennis team plays home Wednesday

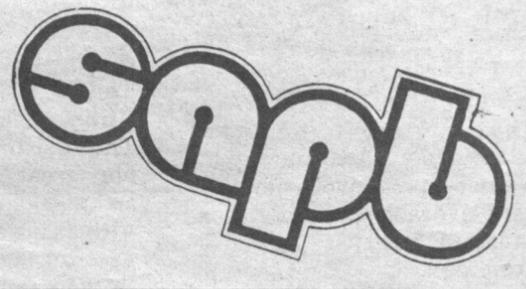
TENNIS, from page 20

The Lady Pioneers will have their home opener this Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. against Manhattanville. Then the Seton Hall Lady Pirates will travel up the Parkway on Friday at 3:30 p.m. to play the Lady Pioneers.



Student Activities Programming Board

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SPRINGFEST '89

"RE-BORN TO BE WILD"

Tentative Schedule

Sunday, April 23

Decorate Student Center, 6pm-?, SC Lobby

Monday, April 24

"Flower Power Monday"

Tarrot Card Reader, 11am-3pm, Front of SC, \$1.00
Palm Reader, 11am-3pm, Front of SC, \$1.00
Face Painter, 11am-3pm, Front of SC, \$1.00
Friendship Bracelet Class, 11am-3pm, Front of SC, Free
Roller Blade Show (Rental), 12pm-3pm, Front of SC, \$1.00
Plane Fly By, Over Campus, Free
Flower Give Away Donation, Free
Film: Woodstock, 8pm, Campus Cable, Free
All Most Famous Crew, 8pm-10pm, SC Ballroom, FREE

Tuesday, April 25

"Psychodelic Tuesday"

Club Riot, 11am -3pm, Front of SC, Free
Tom Deluca, 8pm, Shea Auditorium, \$2.00

Wednesday, April 26

"Classic Rock Wednesday"

All College Picnic, 11am-2pm, Front of SC, Free
WPSC Broadcast 11am-3pm, Front of SC, Free
Best Bench Cptest, 11am-12pm, Front of SC, Adv. Registration
Simon Sez, 12pm-1pm, Front of SC, Free
Yazgers Farm, 1pm-3pm, Front of SC, Free
Hippy Hippy Shake Aerobices, 3pm-4pm Front of SC, Free
Rock and Roll Volleyball, 11am-4pm Front of SC, Free
Dave Marsh-Lecture, 8pm-10pm, SC Ballroom, \$1.00
Film: Pink Floyd-The Wall, 10pm-12am, SC Ballroom, \$1.00

Thursday, April 27

"De-Ja Thursday"

Musicfest, Front of SC, Free
Photostar Magazine Cover 11am-3pm SC Lobby \$5.00
Fun Run, 4pm, Rec Center, Free
Circle Line Cruise, 5:30pm, Lot #2, \$10.00 on sale in SC 303

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

J.C. — Remember the raining room and diners at midnight. No, Lori WON'T cash your check. **Moe & The Potato Head Tribe Leader** — Slurpees rule & Femmes, Houlihans, Born to be wild and LEN! **Moe Jeanine** — Dude, congratulations! We are so proud of you as Greek Senate Pres. I wish you all the luck. **Love, Mimi** **Hey Tick** — I knew you could do it. I'm very proud of you babe. Welcome to Gamma Chi, you rule!! **Love, your big sister Andrea** **Jeanine (Satan)** — Congratulations! Satan, we knew you could do it! We love you! **Luv, the Gamma Chi Sisters** **Chuck** — You know you really have an attitude problem. Some day it will all fall back on you! **Enemy Don** — Congratulations Sweetie! I knew you could do it! Thumb up now! (Ha ha) I love you honey!! **Love Tonia** **Dear Turkey** — Gobble gobble-Holy hat-Gamma Chi is where its at. Welcome little sis. I love you. **Rooster Jamie & Lisa F. (DPhiE)** — Congrats on winning SGA representatives for the School of Management! **Love the sisters of D Phi E** **Jeff** — Congratulations, Mr. President! Remember, victory with dignity. Schema forever! **Carla** **Carla** — We did it! What's that dance? **J.W.**

Figment — Here's the personal you never received...The past two years have been fun and most enjoyable. Let the good times roll. **The LD** **To the new SGA** — Congratulations Jeff, Murray, Bill and Ken on your new SGA positions. Best of luck. **The Brothers of Phi Tau Phi Kappa Taus** — This bud's for the new Epsilon Epsilon chapter of WPC! Congratulations guys, you did it! **Love, the sisters & pledges of Phi Sig** **Hey Phi Sigs** — How ya doin? In less than a month, it'll all be over (unless of course you took pre-session) Till then, hang in there and smile! **Gamma Chi Party Goers** — Last Friday was great, can't wait to do it again. Keep rockin! **ZBT Couch Diving Team** **"Inherit the Wind" Cast** — Thanks for making our 1st play great. Next time I'll stay on stage! Good luck everyone! **The Jurors** **To all brothers of Phi Tau** — We are Epsilon Epsilon! **A Friend** **Ken** — Congrats! Now that you're in the money, how about spreading some around! **Love, Ri-Ann Murray & Bill** — Congratulations on the outstanding victory. Here's to future days! **Carla**

Kathleen — I live for Sandwich Pub excursions, Italian cuisine & your sarcastic attitude. You brighten my day. (HS-SP) **Partner** **To my little sis Michelle** — I knew you could do it! You were great! Welcome to sisterhood baby! Now, you are a Gamma Chi! We rule! **Love ya! Your big sis Tonia** **Nicole-iguana** — Congrats! You are an awesome little sister. I love you. **Denise-Frog** **To the new Sisters of Gamma Chi** — Congratulations guys. We knew you could do it! Welcome to sisterhood. **My little sis Michelle** — Congratulations! I'm so proud of you. You deserve it. Welcome to the family-Gamma Chi! **Love, Mimi Christine D.** — Congratulations. You are the best little sister I could ever have asked for. You made it! **Your big sister, Sheryl** **To the new brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon** — All I think we can say is CONGRATULATIONS!! **The sisters of Gamma Chi** **Lynn** — I knew you could do it! Today G.S. tomorrow the U.S. **Love ya kid, Banana Phil** — Two unstable people make for one crazy time! I love you.

New sisters of Gamma Chi — Wear your letters with pride, you earned them! Gamma Chi forever! **Penny-Jean** **Jeanine** — Congratulations! I knew you would do it! Here's to the President! **Penny-Jean** **Dan & Tom** — Welcome to our family-Congratulations, you made it. ZBT forever! **The brothers & sisters of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity** **Lisa, Alice, Maria, Barbara, Carla, Gretchen** — Better late than never. Congrats & welcome to the family. **ZBT fraternity** **Lynn** — Congrats on being elected Vice President of the Greek Senate. We love you! **Your sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon** **Ph K T** — Congratulations on your chartering! **Love, the sisters of DPhiE** **Mags (DPhiE)** — Congratulations on winning secretary of SAPB! **Love, the sisters of DPhiE** **Cheryl** — The past two months have been the greatest. I never thought I could meet someone as special as you. I am looking forward to spending many more good times with you. **Love always, Michael** **Jean** — Thanks for putting up with me...even though I wasn't there. **Pin**

Murat, Bill, Ken — It was 4th and 10, one second left, down by 4. The result? **The Prez** **Erik (TKE)** — Congratulations! You have made me proud to be your big brother. **#281 Jeff** **To the Alpha** — Mu Pledge Class: Welcome to the wonderful world of TKE Nu Omega. **#281 Jeff** **Brothers of Phi Tau** — You did it! Congratulations on your chartering! **Love the Phi Sigs** **Phi Sig Pledges** — Keep up the good work! You guys are doing great! **Love in Phi Sig, Monica** **Laura** — I forgot....congrats on E.I.C., you got MORE than what it takes — **It's Red This Week** **Ava** — Congratulations you storyteller you! You deserve it, and don't feel that way. **Joe** **To Phi Sigs** — Hi, hope everything is going well without me!! See ya all in seven days! **Love, Donna-Donna** **Congratulations** — to all the new brothers, sisters & little sisters who went over! Good luck to those still pledging. **Love, the DPhiE sisters** **Debbie** — Welcome to Gamma Chi. Remember, a sister is forever! I love you! **Big Sis Paula** **Laura (DPhiE)** — Congratulations on winning V.P. of Junior Class! **Love, the sisters of DPhiE**

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Sports

Vol. 56 No.2

William Paterson College

April 17, 1989

Squads need to peak

It may seem too early to talk about the New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs, but for the WPC baseball and softball teams, it's not.

Playoffs are only a few weeks away. The softball post-season is scheduled to begin on May 4 and the baseball post-season on May 12. Obviously, the Pioneers and Lady Pioneers better start getting down to business.

Although neither team has played poorly, they haven't quite lived up to the expectations which built in the pre-season.

A year ago today, Jeff Albies' Pioneers were off to a 17-4 start and Cyndi Gramlich-Covello's Lady Pioneers were 19-3. Both teams were on their way to exceptional seasons as the Pioneers advanced to the Division III World Series and the Lady Pioneers recorded the most wins in school history, 28.

Talk in the pre-season suggested both teams could top last year's performances this year. Now is the time for both teams to start peaking,



CRAIG HALEY

despite whatever obstacles are in the way.

Granted, both teams have faced tougher schedules, but good teams are supposed to overcome that. The Lady Pioneers have not hit as well as expected, and like the Pioneers, have lost lots of game action to rainouts.

The Pioneers' pitching has struggled. Also, their fielding, which led the nation in 1988, has been shaky. Five errors in a pivotal game like last Monday's 5-3 loss to Montclair wasn't even thought of in the preseason.

Both teams must put their early-season troubles behind them. Now is the time to start peaking.

The New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs will soon be here.

Lady Pioneers place third

BY JEFFREY SEGNELLO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Lady Pioneer Tennis team returned from the Middle Atlantic Invitational Tennis Tournament at Mary Baldwin College last weekend with third-place honors. Receiving Sportsmanship Awards were Stacy Tankel, first singles; Briana Kwasnik, sixth singles; and Tankel/Leidy Santana, first doubles. Kristen Veleber deserves accolades for winning one of her matches

at 4 a.m. due to the rain in Virginia.

The Lady Pioneers returned home to the Garden State to play at Stevens Tech last Wednesday. The Pioneers netted Steven 9-0 to make their record a perfect 1-0. Leading the Pioneers in the singles matches were Tankel, 6-1, 6-4; Santana, 6-3, 6-3; and Veleber, 6-0, 6-4. Dena DeMedici and Janice Kluxen led the Pioneers in doubles by defeating their opponents 6-1, 6-3.

See TENNIS, page 18

Women's softball team scores with victory over Stony Brook

Patty Zito pitched a four-hitter and Adrienne Cimino scored on an error in the seventh inning, leading the WPC Softball team to a 1-0 victory over Stony Brook Friday afternoon at Wightman Field.

The victory improved the Lady Pioneers' overall record to 14-7. They are 1-3 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

Zito, a sophomore righthander, struck out five and didn't allow a walk, to improve her record to 8-4. Cimino, a junior outfielder, produced the game's only run when she reached base on an error in the seventh, then scored on another error.



The Beacon/Robert Shuster

WPC collected five hits. Sophomore shortstop Michelle Jones was the only player to record two hits.

Earlier in the week, Zito pitched the Lady Pioneers to a 3-0 victory over Fairleigh-Dickinson of Madison and a 7-2 triumph over Montclair State. They also dropped a 3-

2 loss to Montclair.

Head coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello's Lady Pioneers return to action against Kean tomorrow at Wightman Field. WPC and the Lady Cougars will play a doubleheader beginning at 3 p.m.

Improved pitching helps Lady Pioneers

BY ED TOWLE, JR.
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

One of the lessons many athletes learn when participating in any sport is that they are part of a team. The team works together as one, and members of the team help each other so that the team can do well.

One team which is learning this lesson is the WPC women's softball team. Since they returned from last month's trip to Florida, the Lady Pioneers have gone 5-2 to improve to 11-6 as of games played April 11. There are several reasons for this improvement, but one which stands out is the improved team performance of the pitching staff.

Last season, Patty Zito was the workhorse of the staff, pitching in nearly every game for the NJAC B division champs. This season, however, Zito has experienced something

different—days off from pitching. She is still the primary pitcher, as her 5-4 record, 1.50 ERA and 23 strikeouts dictate. But with the influx of three talented freshman pitchers this season, Zito no longer has to carry the team on her back.

"We were able to get in additional people," said Lady Pioneer head coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello. "They are helping Patty. It is nicer for her to be able to concentrate. The pressure is off her."

The additional people about whom coach Gramlich-Covello is speaking are freshmen Colleen Doyle of Lincoln Park, and Andrea Tutulic. Doyle was the Lady Pioneers number one recruit, a "can't miss" prospect, while Tutulic was convinced by Gramlich-Covello to attend WPC.

Both pitchers have been outstanding this season. Doyle is currently 4-1 this season, with an ERA of 1.81,

and a rather alarming 22 strikeouts in 34.2 innings pitched. She packs a good fastball, and with a little work on her control, she could be close to unstoppable.

Tutulic has been a rather pleasant surprise this season, going 2-1 with an ERA of 2.14 in 16.1 innings of work. "Andrea has learned a lot since day one," Gramlich-Covello said.

Another new face on the scene is yet another freshman, Michele Rossi, a lefty who figures to be the closer for the Lady Pioneers this season. Rossi is unique in the fact that she does not use the common windmill delivery as do many other pitchers. Instead, she uses a slingshot delivery. "Michele is slower, and can throw a team off," Gramlich-Covello said.

Throwing teams off is another benefit of having more than one good pitcher on the team. "Donna Brooks See PITCHING, page 18

Pioneer Records at a Glance

Baseball
Current Records
10-6 (overall)
2-1 (NJAC):

Softball
Current Records:
14-7 (overall)
1-3 (NJAC)

Women's Tennis
Current Record:
1-0 (overall)

Men's Track
Current Record:
5-0 (overall)

Women's Track
Current Record:
2-1 (overall)