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Parking proposal passed

BY JOYCE M. STEEL
NEWS EDITOR

The SGA passed a parking proposal that will require incoming freshmen who reside in the Towers to park in lot 6 during certain hours, said SGA President John DeSena after last Tuesday's legislature meeting.

In addition, the proposal reserves lot 2 for use by Apartment residents only. According to DeSena, freshman and sophomore Towers residents will be required to park in lot 6 beginning in Fall, 1990.

A similar proposal was forwarded by the parking committee in December,

1987. However, the SGA legislature voted against it, said Dean Vincent Carrano, then-head of the committee. DeSena said the parking committee and SGA legislature have been "trying to implement a parking plan since then."

During discussion of the proposal at the meeting, a question of safety was raised by Jeff Weinstein, SGA president-elect. He said he was concerned about students arriving late and being forced to park in lot 6 and walk through a dimly-lit wooded area to the Towers.

However, the proposal was amended before the vote, and specifies that those
see PARKING, page 9

Dry Apartments a possibility

Residents can express their views in questionnaire

BY LAURA SOFEN
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NEWS EDITOR

Apartment residents will have the opportunity to give their opinions and suggestions about the alcohol policy when resident assistants distribute a survey tonight, said Roland Watts, director of Residence Life.

The survey is aimed at getting "a sense of the perceptions of residents. It is their opportunity to express their opinions," Watts said.

"We're looking for constructive and mature



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The Apartments could go dry next semester, but residents can do their part to prevent it.

feedback," Watts said.

Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, worked with Watts in the construction of the questionnaire, which he hopes will elicit a positive response. "Questionnaires stimulate discussion," Baccollo said.

The survey includes questions about vandalism and disruptive behavior stemming from alcohol and asks if there should be stricter sanctions or a dry campus. There is also additional room for concerns, see APARTMENTS, page 9

Education editor named commencement speaker

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The commencement committee has announced the guest speaker for the 1989 WPC Commencement as well as changes in the commencement process.

Robert J. Braun, education editor of the Star Ledger for nearly 20 years and informal adviser to Gov. Kean, will be the speaker, said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations.

A staunch advocate of students' rights to be well educated, Braun's "consistent and persistent" coverage in the Star Ledger brought issues to the public's attention which often resulted in action by state

legislators, Santillo said.

Late announcement

"The lateness in announcing the speaker is directly attributable to the difficulty in electing senior class officers," as well as delayed responses by potential speakers, Santillo said.

Last year, the originally elected senior class officers did not have enough credits to have senior status, and new officers had to be elected in their place, Santillo said. Due to this delay, the first meeting of the committee was not until December, making it already months behind.

Santillo said he will immediately begin working

with the new senior class officers to prepare for the 1990 commencement.

Convened by President Speert, Santillo chaired the commencement committee, which included the officers of the senior class as well as faculty members and administrators.

Changes in commencement

Changes in commencement include all undergraduates wearing undergraduate hoods rimmed in orange to add pageantry, Santillo said. Additional changes include more faculty and administration members as marshals. Professor Ruth Klein, a committee member,

will be the Grand Marshal.

In the past, parents of the graduates received an invitation and instructions, but this year, a letter was sent to parents to assist them in understanding the commencement procedures, accompanied by a seating diagram. The commencement committee also sent the graduates a letter stressing the meaning of commencement and the traditions of WPC, as well as admonitions of proper behavior, so that they may recognize the importance of the event, Santillo said.

There will be a reception in the Student Center following commencement, and everyone is invited to attend, Santillo said.

After many years of disappointment with commencement by faculty, staff, students, parents, guests and the administration some faculty members expressed concern and offered to assist with commencement. This was the impetus for the formation of the commencement committee.

Commencement on Thursday

In regard to the Thursday date for commencement, Santillo said commencement was originally held on Thursdays, but was changed to Sundays by President Speert in an
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Wayne man convicted of trespassing

BY JOYCE M. STEEL
NEWS EDITOR

Terence Moll of Wayne was recently found guilty in Wayne Municipal Court of four counts of trespassing on WPC property. Moll, who is in his mid-thirties, was fined in excess of \$1,200 and received a 120-day suspended jail sentence, said Campus Police Chief Pete Ryerson.

Ryerson said Moll was arrested by Campus Police on four different occasions between January and March. He was charged with

trespassing each time and released on his own recognizance, Ryerson said.

In addition to the \$1,200 fine and suspended jail sentence, Judge James Murner of Wayne Municipal Court ordered Moll to pay \$120 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board (VCCB), and sentenced him to two years' probation, Ryerson said.

If Moll violates probation or enters the WPC campus, he will be forced to serve his suspended jail term, Ryerson said.

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Campus Events

MONDAY April 24

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups for fun, fellowship & Bible discovery. All welcome! 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Student Center 302. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

WEDNESDAY April 26

Faculty of History, Sociology & Women's Studies — Sponsoring a public lecture and discussion by Louise Tilly, professor of History and Sociology at the New School for Social Research. "Spindles to Computers: Women's Work in the USA." In Student Center 203 from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. For more information call Mel Edelstein at 595-2824.

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

THURSDAY April 27

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 332. For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

Athletics — Anyone interested in cheerleading will meet for practice at 7 p.m. in Wightman Gym. Male and females wanted. For more information call Coach at 595-2356 or 374-7460.

Residence Life — "Vietnam: Hollywood vs. Reality" lecture by Professor Terence Ripmaster tonight at 6 p.m. in Towers Pavilion. Food and drink supplied by Residence Life; admission free. Call Paul T. Plesnick or Tom Delutz for more information at 595-2381.

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

Business Students Association — Meeting in Student Center room 326. Accepting nominations for Executive Board. Elections are Tuesday, May 2.

OLAS — Meeting 3:30 p.m. in Student Center PAL Lounge. Nominations for Executive Board positions. For more information call Tommy Barriera at 595-2157.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group for fun, fellowship and Bible discovery. All welcome! 6 p.m. in Towers, room D16. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

FRIDAY April 28

Kappa Delta Pi (Zeta Alpha Chapter) — The International Honor Society in Education, Kappa Delta Pi, will be inducting its new members at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. President Speert will be the guest speaker. Congratulations to all new members.

SATURDAY April 29

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit Eva's Kitchen and assist in serving the poor of Paterson. For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

SUNDAY April 30

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit Paterson Family Shelter. Van pick-up at the Center (next to gate #1) at 9:45 a.m. For more information call the CCM Center at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass (the liturgy) is celebrated at the CCM Center (located next to gate #1) at 8 p.m. For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

FUTURE

Lunchtime Theatre Series — Come celebrate Spring with "Love in the Afternoon," a series of our favorite romantic scenes and monologues presented in Student Center Performing Arts Lounge on Tuesday, May 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is FREE. For more information call the Theatre Department at 595-2335.

Lunchtime Theatre Series — Do you love a good laugh? Well join us in the Performing Arts Lounge of the Student Center on Thursday, May 4, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for "Neil Simon Day," our salute to one of America's greatest playwrights. Admission is FREE. For more information call the Theatre Department at 595-2335.

Lunchtime Theatre Series — Hear ye! Hear ye! Come one, come all to the Performing Arts Lounge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9, as we proudly present the great works of William Shakespeare in "Classic Clips." Admission is FREE. For more information call the Theatre Department at 595-2335.

Lunchtime Theatre Series — Are you ready to expect the unexpected? Join us in the Performing Arts Lounge for "IMPROVDAI," a zany trip through the world of improv where anything can happen and usually does! 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is FREE. For more information call the Theatre Department at 595-2335.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — CCM (located next to gate #1) is holding a Flea Market/Garage Sale on Monday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come on by for real bargains! For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

Career Corner

Career Services is offering its last two workshops of the semester this week. The first, "Career Planning—A Minority Perspective" will feature the following guest speakers offering their advice on launching successful careers: Donna Dunlap, Sales Manager, Xerox, Kevin Wright, Personnel Management Analyst, Dept. of Personnel-State of N.J., Fred Bethon, Director, Employee Compensation, Union Camp.

While developing to address career planning from a minority perspective, all students are welcome.
TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1989 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. STUDENT CENTER ROOM 203-205

The second workshop entitled "Versatility of a Teaching Degree" is designated to illustrate, to both prospective and currently certified teachers, the variety of nontraditional possibilities available to them with an education background. Featured at the session will be education professionals who have made the transition out of the classroom. They will discuss the pros and cons, sacrifices and rewards, as well as planning and strategies involved in such a move. This year's speakers include: Pat Miller, Recruitment

Manager, Meldisco, Division of Melville Corp. - Elementary Education and Art 1976, Beverly Forsythe, Client Service Associate, A.C. Nielsen - English 1984, WPC, Eileen Cummings, President, Associated Recruiting Consultants Inc. - Special Education, WPC.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1989 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. STUDENT CENTER ROOMS 203-205
WELCOME NEW COUNSELOR AT CAREER SERVICES

Eileen Cummings has replaced Alyce Bolander as the new Alumni/Evening Counselor in Career Services. Her hours will be from 1-9 p.m. Mondays; 4:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays. Call 595-2440 for an appointment.

Career Services staff will be available through the remainder of the semester and the summer to assist you in finding satisfying employment or to provide career counseling. Call 595-2440/2282 for an appointment.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS:
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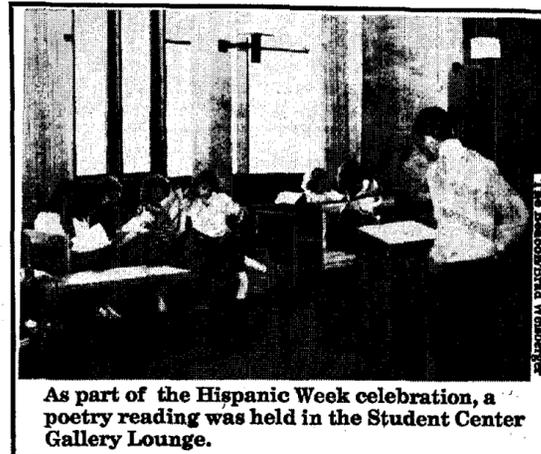
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Hispanic culture celebrated



As part of the Hispanic Week celebration, a poetry reading was held in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
STAFF WRITER

"Participation has been exceptional," Ortiz said.

"Hispanos Hacia Adelante," which means "Hispanics advance forward," was the motto on campus as WPC celebrated Hispanic Week April 17-22, said Carmen Ortiz, a graduate intern for multi-cultural programs and a coordinator of Hispanic Week.

The purpose of the celebration was to educate the college campus of the diversity within the various hispanic groups. Some of the events included films, comedies, and poetry readings. Hispanic Week culminated with a dance on Saturday featuring Freddy Kenton and Su Orchestra.

The programs were run by Hispanics and highlighted both "the hispanic scene" in America and "folkloric" representations of foreign Hispanic cultures, Ortiz said.

"We're trying to rid the stigma that Latin American programs are only for Hispanics, for they are really for anyone who is appreciative of arts, comedy, and education," Ortiz said.

"It was a good opportunity for the Hispanics to unite which is important because there are so few of us. It was also a good opportunity for everyone to take a look at what we are and broaden their cultural horizons," Ortiz said.

Springfest Arrives!

MTV to videotape highlights

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

As the highlight of Springfest this week, MTV will videotape the festivities on Tuesday and Wednesday for its weekend special, "School's Out." WPC was one of three colleges in the nation chosen to be featured in the special, said Mark Romano, assistant director of student development.

WPC was chosen to represent the east coast colleges because of the theme, "Woodstock '89, Re-Born to be Wild," Romano said. MTV will be bringing VJ Kevin Seal, Randy of the Redwoods and Jasmine Guy from "A Different World."

"I think it's great that our school is being featured out of three schools nationwide," Romano said.

Scheduled events include the Flower Give Away and Friendship Bracelet Classes on "Flower Power Monday," Yasgur's Farm, a 60s rock band, will perform during the "All College Picnic" on "Classic Rock Wednesday," Romano said.

Planning has been going on since September, Romano said. The SAPB and other campus clubs have scheduled events that mark the 20th anniversary of Woodstock, he said.

"Since we are reborn to be wild, we've put in some new activities and new ideas,

especially since we want to attract every group on this campus," said Galina Gervits, chairperson of the SAPB festivals committee.

Springfest has been in existence for approximately seven years, Gervits said, and "every year it gets better and better."

Springfest 1989 has been planned very carefully, Romano said, and compared to previous Springfests, this year's theme is one of the most innovative, he said.

"Our students here should come out, should really go all out, and be honored that they go to school here. They should gain a sense of campus community, campus pride and should really bond together during this Springfest," Romano said.

Report expected from investigation

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
COPY EDITOR

The investigation concerning theater professor Will Grant which The Beacon reported on earlier this semester is still continuing with a final report "not far off," Robbie Cagnina, director of the Affirmative Action office (which is handling the matter), confirmed this last Wednesday. Cagnina could not offer a specific date for the report's release, but said the investigation is currently "being wrapped up."

Results will be sent to President Speert and he will decide what action, if any, will be taken, Cagnina said.

The number of students who have filed complaints was unavailable, but Cagnina said that allegations have also been

made by five faculty. She explained that confidentiality "plays a big role here" when dealing with personnel matters and that details of the allegations are not public information. Releasing such information is not only "unfair" to those involved, but it is illegal, she said. Thus far, Grant has chosen not to be involved in the procedure, Cagnina added.

Grant, who has been at WPC since 1970, is still scheduled to return to the classroom this week to lecture two sections of an Introduction to Theater class, according to Theater department Chairman Bruce Gulbranson. Grant taught the first unit of the course, while professor Adeniyi Coker taught the second and part of the third.

According to the WPC Non-Discrimination and

Harassment policies, discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, national origin, religion, marital status, physical or mental handicap, or sexual orientation "will not be tolerated." Informal procedures may be initiated by a student within 90 days of an incident.

Informal student complaints can be taken to any member of the Sexual Harassment Panel, to the Affirmative Action Officer, the Dean of Students or to the Assistant Vice President for Minority Education. The student should be advised about his or her right to file a formal written complaint at that time. Formal procedures can be initiated within 90 days of the original incident or 45 days after the completion of the informal process.

Apartments to get cable?

BY CRISTINA MILLER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Cable will be available to Apartment residents by fall, if WPC reaches an agreement with New Jersey Bell, said Scott Crain, electronic technician for the television center.

Cable service is currently available in every building on WPC, except the Apartments and Rec Center. It is free to Towers students who possess a "cable ready" television, Crain said.

Negotiations with New Jersey Bell to equip the Apartments with cable began two years ago, Crain said. At that time, the television center was authorized to buy the materials to install the cable. "They have been sitting on the dock [in the Telecommunications center] since then," Crain said.

The delay is being caused by a "political road

block," said Roland Watts, director of Residence Life. There is a dispute over "who has final control over the lines themselves," he said.

New Jersey Bell owns the cable poles and claims there is "not enough room to hold the additional" trunk line required to provide the Apartments with Cable, Crain said.

New Jersey Bell originally wanted WPC to pay for new telephone polls, at a cost of nearly \$20,000 a poll. A new agreement is being worked out to minimize the expense, Crain said.

The administration is currently waiting for a lease agreement from New Jersey Bell to authorize the cable installation.

The wiring of the trunk cable will be done by an independent contractor, but actual wiring of the Apartments will be done by

student assistants working at the Telecommunications Learning Lab. The lab, already responsible for Cable maintenance throughout the campus, will also be responsible for the Apartments.

The Towers have had cable for over two years, Crain said. The installation there was not as complicated as the Apartments because it was possible to use much of the original wiring. No such wiring exists in the Apartments, Crain added.

Currently, Campus Cable enables students to get channels like MTV and USA, but because of the terms of the television center's agreement with UA Columbia students cannot get premium stations such as HBO, Cinemax and the Movie Channel, Crain said. Installation will be put off until next year if negotiations are unsuccessful, Crain said.

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Bass recounts tales of racism

BY ANDREW SCOTT
 NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Leon Bass, renowned educator, concentration camp liberator and civil rights activist, discussed his experiences with "Racism and the Holocaust" at a lecture last Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

"My parents, who were from South Carolina, protected me from the pain and humiliation of racism," Bass said. It wasn't until he joined the armed forces that he first encountered institutional racism, Bass said.

Blacks were not permitted to serve with whites in the same units during World War II, Bass said. He served in the United States Army's segregated 183rd combat engineer battalion where "The black soldier was fighting the war for rights which were denied him," Bass said.

While serving in the armed forces, Bass was one of the first Americans to enter Buchenwald concentration camp. There, he said he witnessed an example of the suffering of Jews in the Holocaust. "That experience at Buchenwald changed me," Bass said.

After returning from the war, Bass was accepted under

the GI Bill so he could study to become a teacher. Bass said he was sent to Philadelphia to teach at an all-black elementary school in 1949, and cited this as proof that America was still operating under the "separate but equal policy."

Bass told of his experience with the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Bass had gone to a baseball stadium in the South to watch a game. On the screen overhead flashed a message announcing the shooting and killing of King. Bass said when other people saw the message, they began applauding and cheering. "I was so hurt and angry that I got out of that place as quick as I could," he said.

The month after King's assassination, Bass said he

was appointed principal to Ben Franklin high school in Philadelphia, a school of all black males which was most active in the civil rights movement.

To summarize the point of the lecture, Bass quoted writer James Baldwin, saying "We must love one another or else the sea will engulf us and the light will go out."

Bass is widely recognized for his work in Holocaust education, serves as co-chairman of the Philadelphia Coordinating Council on the Holocaust and received a commendation from the Council of the City of Philadelphia for his work.

The lecture was sponsored by the Jewish Student's Association, the School of Humanities and the Office of Minority Education.

Burns discusses 'American Dream'

BY LAURA MUHAMMAD
 NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

James MacGregor Burns, an authority on American political thought, spoke at the fifth annual Thomas Jefferson Lecture in Shea Center for the Performing Arts last Wednesday.

Approximately 400 local

high school students attended the lecture, "American Rights, American Dreams," which involves an essay contest for the high school students. \$100 bonds will be awarded to the two students who write the best essay about the themes discussed at the lecture. The essay will be judged by Abram Kartch, see BURNS, page 7

Looking Back...

DeSena shares his thoughts

BY JOYCE M. STEEL
 NEWS EDITOR

Reclining behind a huge hardwood desk in his newly-carpeted office, John DeSena stares inquisitively at his computer terminal. At first sight he seems confident, cool, even somewhat detached. But suddenly he looks up and, with a smile and a welcome, projects the warmth and supportiveness which characterize a true leader.

DeSena is the outgoing president of the Student Government Association. Although he will soon surrender that computer and carpeting to the president-elect, he won't be easily forgotten.

When he was first elected last April, DeSena said he had three main concerns: "The safety of students, the students' welfare, and making their [the students'] voice a viable force on campus." Throughout the year, the SGA has implemented programs to enhance each of those areas and reach those goals, DeSena said.

The Escort Service, which DeSena said will take effect before the end of the



John DeSena

semester, is designed to ensure the safety of students walking late at night on campus. Escorts will walk with them to and from different buildings or to their cars, DeSena said.

The Pharmacy Plan currently offers students a discount of up to 75 percent on prescription and over-the-counter medications. DeSena said he was concerned that students with little or no income would be unable to afford the high cost of medication otherwise.

DeSena cited other services and programs that see DESENA, page 9

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Professor elected to Board of Education

SUE LOPUSNAK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Hee Kim, chairman of the marketing/management department, said recently that his election to the Wayne Board of Education was "quite an accomplishment." Kim ran against 20 candidates, five of whom dropped out late in the race, and secured 3,712 votes. Kim was elected for a three-year term, the longest in Wayne Board of Education history, he said. Kim was on the Wayne Board of Education for two months prior to the board race. "They needed



Dr. Ki Hee Kim

somebody to fill in for two months, and I was selected out of 10 people interviewed," he said. Kim said his priorities include: academic excellence,

quality education, equal educational opportunities, and strong disciplinary action. He hopes to help the schools "produce well-rounded individuals, maintain quality programs, encourage community participation, and provide opportunities for students who are not furthering their education."

"I plan to make all Wayne schools number one in the state," Kim said.

"I love students and I help them all the way," said Kim, "and I want to tell everyone that WPC is a good school."

New director hired

BY JOYCE M. STEEL
NEWS EDITOR

Rajendra Singh was hired in March to fill the position of director of faculty and staff relations, and said he hopes to "prevent problems" between the administration and the faculty and staff.

Singh will be responsible for hearing and resolving grievances, representing the college during arbitration, and acting as chief spokesperson for the college in all union matters, he said. "So far there are a lot of challenges," Singh added, "but the office is well-prepared to deal with them."

Singh said he has met with the union executive counsel and several school administrators since his arrival. He will report to President Arnold Speert and work closely with deans, directors, and other administrators and personnel. "Right now I'm trying to get a handle on what's happening," Singh said.



Rajendra Singh

Singh worked in a similar capacity at Columbia University before coming to WPC. He said coming from a large urban environment to a smaller, more intimate setting is "a welcome change." "One of the things I missed at Columbia," Singh said, "was the personal interaction."

A 1973 graduate of Hamlin University, Minnesota, Singh worked as a manager of personnel before his employment at Columbia University.

Between May 1 and May 11, the library hours will be extended to:

Monday-Thursday	7:45 to 11:45
Friday	7:45 to 4:30
Saturday	9:00 to 5:00
Sunday	noon to 8:00

Mission statement: First step in self-evaluation

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
STAFF WRITER

CRISTINA MILLER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Mission Statement has finally reached the last stages of approval, said Laura Aitken, professor of Curriculum and Instruction who serves on the Mission Statement Implementation Committee. The statement is intended to show the student body and outside communities the college's "commitment to education and continued growth" along traditional lines.

The Mission Statement was presented to the SGA Legislature and Faculty Senate, and now must be approved by the WPC Board of Trustees, which will meet again in May, Aitken said. If adopted, the statement will be distributed throughout the college.

Currently, the committee is still in the process of self-evaluation and discovery, Aitken said. It is hoped that final approval by the Board of Trustees will come through by May and that all efforts can then be directed at putting the Mission Statement into actual use, Aitken said.

"As WPC aspires to excellence it must assess its strengths and weaknesses," said Donna Fountoukidis, assistant to the Vice President of Student Services. Fountoukidis also serves on the committee.

The General Education Program is one of the college's strengths, Fountoukidis said. "WPC is a pioneer in [the field of] General Education Requirements." The Race and Gender Program serves as a national model and is being implemented in schools such as Stanford University, she said.

Other strong programs

include the Jazz Program and the SGA Club Sports Program, Fountoukidis added.

The Mission Implementation Committee recently went on retreat to "look at the goals of the mission statement and brainstorm ways of achieving them," Aitken said. Once assessments are completed they will serve as a guide for establishing the goals of the Mission Statement, Aitken said.

According to Aitken and Fountoukidis, some of the goals of the Mission Statement include increasing national recognition for WPC,

reducing the attrition rate, increasing the number of non-traditional students enrolled, improving mutual trust between the faculty, staff and students, and creating better coherence between major and general education courses.

Aitken and Fountoukidis expressed their hope that throughout this endeavor the student body will take an active interest in WPC's new, 10-year direction and realize that the "future of the college is integrally tied to the future of the students."

Scholarship winners chosen

BY CHRIS ENGLISH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Department of Academic Affairs will soon announce the 12 recipients of this year's Academic Excellence Scholarships for upperclassmen, according to Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, Susan McNamara.

The letters to notify recipients are dated April 24, and are being held until the list of choices is approved by the seven faculty members on the Scholarship Awards Committee.

The seven faculty members, one from each school, were being phoned by the Academic Affairs Office last week, McNamara said. She added that the letters were dated April 24 as an incentive for attaining approval of the winners quickly.

McNamara said each of the 12 scholarships is worth \$1000, and there are four

alternate recipients chosen in case one of the winners becomes ineligible.

To qualify for one of the scholarships, a student must have a minimum GPA of 3.45, obtain written recommendations from two faculty members and be enrolled at WPC for the following semester.

The committee, chaired by McNamara, meets in the spring, after President Arnold Speert and Vice President William Hamovich allocate money will go to the scholarship program, McNamara said. All of the scholarship money comes from WPC Alumni, McNamara said.

About 120 applications were placed this year. When choosing between similarly qualified applicants the Committee tries to spread the scholarships among the schools, McNamara said, since the scholarships are not based upon financial need.

Burns lecture a lesson in history

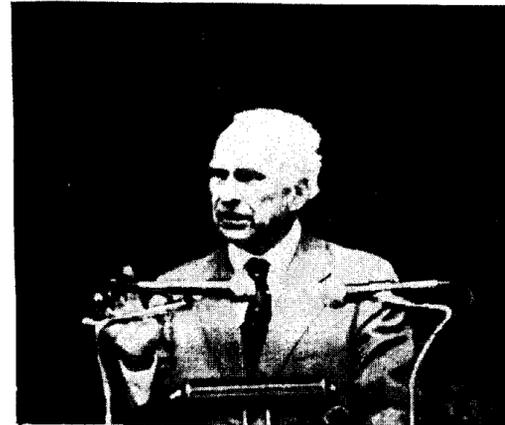
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an attorney and Jeffersonian scholar, and Leonard Rosenberg, professor of political science at WPC. Robert Moore, a history teacher at Wayne Hills High School will also judge.

During the lecture, Burns told the story of the drafting of the Bill of Rights. He explained that the Constitution formed in 1787 did not include a Bill of Rights, but the people of the United States demanded some type of guidelines to protect the citizens from the government.

Burns said America is not always "the land of opportunity." He read a portion of a letter written by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "You've got to demand your rights. You've got to, because they will not automatically be given or applied to you," King wrote.

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James MacGregor Burns lectures on "American Dream"

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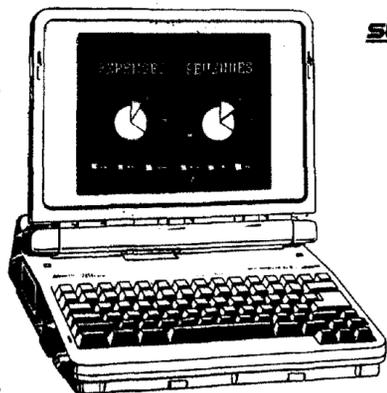
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Dry Apartments to come this fall?

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ideas and suggestions on how to combat the alcohol-related incidents on campus.

Stressing that drinking in the Apartments is not a right, but a privilege, Watts said "the school determines the proper locations for the consumption of alcohol."

Baccollo said the decision to go dry will be based largely on students' behavior, adding that he has been "favorably impressed" with the improvements over the past month. "It has always been my position," Baccollo said, "that students of legal drinking age should enjoy the privilege of consuming alcohol in the confines of their apartments. However," he added, "if students behave irresponsibly as a result of improper consumption of alcohol, then we as an institution have a responsibility to adjust the rules."

Baccollo said the questionnaire is a device through which the students can "meet the administration halfway" and lend "cooperation and support" to the decision-making process. "If you don't want a dry campus, tell me what you propose instead," Watts said.

The decision regarding a dry campus; more specifically, dry Apartments, will "absolutely" be rendered by the fall, Baccollo said. With regard to the probability of a "yes" vote to dry Apartments, Baccollo said, "We [the administration] would consider it."

Although the administration will make the decision on whether WPC will go dry, Watts and Baccollo will make recommendations with "serious consideration" given to the responses on the surveys, Watts said.

"WPC has a responsibility to its students

to provide and guarantee a safe and healthy community in which to live and learn. There is now serious concern as to whether or not the presence of alcohol in the Apartments is a privilege that is possibly doing more harm than good," Watts said in a memo to Apartments residents that will accompany the survey.

"We do not condemn its [alcohol] proper consumption. What is not, and cannot be tolerated is the senseless and irresponsible behavior demonstrated by a growing number of students while drinking," Watts said in the memo.

Addressing the residents, Watts said, "You're either part of the problem or part of the solution, but either way, I want to hear from you."

The results of the survey will be available within the next two weeks, Watts said.

Reflections of a student leader

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the SGA has implemented during the year, including the facsimile service, a graphics machine and poster-maker to "raise the consciousness of students regarding campus events," and the computer system, which was used to "facilitate and expedite" the organization of financial matters for SGA-funded clubs.

DeSena said that, while it wasn't always easy being president, the involvement

with the SGA and the students was worth it. "It was very rewarding, educationally, socially, and professionally. I met and became friends with people I never would have otherwise," DeSena said. He added that he's grateful to the students "for having confidence in me, for supporting me, and for believing in me."

With regard to his successor, Jeff Weinstein, and his newly-elected administration, DeSena said

he's "pleased," particularly with the experience in student government they possess. "They all know what we're striving for" in the SGA, DeSena said.

Every leader has a desire to be remembered in a particular light, and DeSena is no exception. "I'd like to be remembered as the president who dedicated his time and effort to making their [the students'] stay here a little bit better," he said.

Freshmen: Park in Rec Center lot

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students restricted to lot 6 are permitted to park in lot 5 between the hours of 12 a.m. and 9 a.m., Monday thru Thursday, and anytime Friday thru Sunday, DeSena said. Those students parking in lot 6 between 9 p.m. and midnight can utilize the new Escort Service to ensure their safety, DeSena added.

Weinstein said he was in favor of the final proposal. It's a very fair plan to curb the parking problem without resorting to disallowing freshmen to park on campus."

DeSena said approved the proposal because it offers safety advantages to the students. "There's less [public] access to lot 6, and

it's easier to patrol since the cars are on tiers, so vandalism will be easier to control," he said.

Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, was "pleased" that the SGA made a decision, but said "they may not have gone the full route." There is already speculation that those students specified in the proposal may not abide by it, but DeSena said, "We [the SGA] have done our job, and enforcement will fall into Campus Police's hands."

President Arnold Speert must approve and sign the proposal before it can go into effect in the fall.

DeSena and John Andrejack, SGA executive vice president, are submitting the proposal to Speert today.

Commencement "should be a celebration"

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effort to improve the ceremony. Since Sunday commencements did not improve, the date was returned to Thursdays.

An advantage to Thursday commencement is better involvement for faculty and staff, since they will still be on campus, Santillo said.

"A Thursday date has to do with decorum," Santillo said. People will be less likely to act disruptively two days after classes in the morning.

Even though there was a small minority of students and guests who have acted

disruptively in the past, Santillo said he wants to impress upon everyone that courtesy and respect should be returned. "A lot of work has gone into this year's commencement," Santillo said, and it would be rewarding for everyone and enhance the perception of WPC if commencement was successful.

"Commencement signals the successful accomplishments of students, parents, faculty and the administration," Santillo said. "It should be a celebration."

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Increase hurts students most

Inflation causes cost to rise, and tuition is a cost, so it's inevitable that tuition rise proportionately with inflation. However, a 12 percent increase seems a bit higher than the rate of inflation.

The increase proposed for all nine of the state colleges, so WPC can't avoid it. We have to absorb the cut in state funds when WPC becomes autonomous. We will have to pay a few more salaries because the state no longer provides us with certain services. Well, that's modified and expanded while the administration has been slowly decreasing, exactly whose salaries will we be paying?

It's not simply the administration's fault that tuition increases occur. The state of New Jersey is on a campaign to make all state colleges autonomous and that means less state funds. However, the administration at WPC should take some action against the tuition increase because it will definitely hurt the population here.

WPC is unique from any of the state colleges. A major population on this campus are commuters and adult students. WPC is looking to attract these kinds of students within the next few years. These people often work full-time and attend night and/or weekend classes. It's quite a feat to work and attend college, but a lot of people do it because a college education is that important.

Even the "regular" students often have to work. Classes demand enough time and energy without the added responsibility of a job. They manage. Many of them are struggling, but they manage. Whatever sacrifices are made are done so in the name of higher education.

To increase tuition 12 percent is to say to these people "Work harder!"

We want a quality education. We attend WPC because it offers the educational quality and affordability many of us need. If our administration can fight to lower the tuition increase we are expecting, then maybe we should fight it ourselves.

In 1986-87, New Jersey ranked 43rd out of 50 states in the portion of state and local tax revenues allocated to public higher education. This is the basis of the campaign to make state colleges autonomous. They aren't going to higher education, but it's going somewhere.

This is why the WPC administration should take a stand against such a high increase. We deserve explanations of where our money is going. Detailed and explicitly defined explanations if we are expected to swallow an increase.

The administration should open its eyes and understand the plight of many of the students at WPC. New Jersey is declining in educational enrollment, still, tuition rises and exempts more and more people from getting an education. The implications of a 12 percent increase in tuition could mean even less students for WPC, which lost nearly 2000 students between 1984-86. If the state is losing college enrollment, WPC can't be far behind.

These trends are not going to get better. If New Jersey is suffering, WPC will suffer too. And the students, who are supposedly what college is all about, will suffer more than anyone.

Letters to the Editor

Collection box vandalized

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing in response to an unfortunate incident which occurred on Wednesday, April 19.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity in conjunction with the Salvation Army placed collection boxes on campus for the college community to donate clothes. The clothes are given to children, families, and homeless people who are in need of them. Someone decided to play a joke and start a fire in a box

outside the Towers Pavilion. These boxes are picked up once a week, which means all the clothes in that box for that week were destroyed.

Whoever is responsible for this, your irresponsibility has most likely caused this service to end and any other services in the future as well.

We have put a lot of time and effort in letting the students and faculty know about our program. No doubt the Salvation Army will shadow the great success we've had for two years and remember WPC as the college

with immature students. Aside from the clothes you ruined, you wasted the local police's time and, more importantly to the students, the reputation of the college. Furthermore, your action only shows your mentality... "A joke at everyone's expense." It's a shame that such a great cause will lose out from your negligence!

Gino Villani, President
Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity

Officer's wife advocates guns

Editor, The Beacon:

In your April 17 issue, you ran a front page story on the Campus Police request for handguns. You also ran an editorial on the same subject. As the wife of one of your Campus Police officers, I would like to express my feelings.

First, I ask you to close your eyes and picture you are the police in your hometown. Do you see what I see? Blue shirt, dark pants with a stripe, hat, badge, handcuffs,

billy club and a gun. Well every night a policeman leaves my house looking just like that except there is NO gun.

I don't think anyone committing a crime is going to stop and ask if he has a gun. He will assume he has one. What do I tell my two daughters, sorry Daddy won't be home again, he was on the wrong side of the assumption?

My husband is patrolling your campus doing the duties of a police officer, dressed as

a police officer, with the knowledge and training of a police officer; yet without the tools of a police officer. Would you ask the maintenance department to clean your classrooms and not give them a broom? Would you ask a professor to teach a class without any books? Why then should your Campus Police officers perform their duties without a gun.

Name withheld upon request

Students liable for their drinking

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to respond to Mr. Senyigit's letter in The Beacon (April 10).

As a member of BACCHUS (Boast Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), I would like to propose that the "inevitable" does not have to occur. If people make the decision to drink, then it is their responsibility to have a safe ride home.

WPC administrators

cannot be held liable if a student has "one too many" then drives while under the influence of alcohol.

Mr. Senyigit's letter states that he believes that Residence Life should look internally for the solution to the problem. However, Residence Life is not our conscience. If the so-called "inevitable" should occur, the blame falls on the person drinking and driving, not upon our administration. Also, if students aren't permitted to drink at home

and decide to get intoxicated at a friend's house, do you blame the student or the parents?

Many campuses across the country are dry, yet the administration isn't always attending funerals.

The decision isn't whether or not to have a wet campus or a funeral. It's whether or not individuals take into consideration the consequences of drinking and driving.

BACCHUS Representatives

Commencement date protested

Editor, The Beacon:

It is with an extraordinary sense of dissatisfaction with Dr. Speert and the Commencement Committee of WPC that I am writing this letter. My intention is to organize unified interest and dispel student apathy about graduation on this campus.

When inappropriate commencement arrangements are autonomously concluded upon which repeatedly ignore the needs of the student body, the students themselves need to voice their displeasure in order to change the rules.

If you are disturbed by

the present policy of changing the graduation ceremonies from a Sunday to a weekday, (a major disadvantage and gross inconvenience not only to graduate students but also to guests who are in the work force on weekdays), and if you agree that graduating students deserve to be acknowledged at graduation by being called to the podium and experiencing the traditional congratulatory handshake from the president of the college, then have your voice heard! Speak out collectively! Make an impact for yourself and your fellow students!

1. Sign your name to this letter, and send it to

President Speert's office as a protest to this fait accompli.

2. If you are graduating this May, after sending a graduation policy protest to the president, stand up for your rights, and CHOOSE NOT to be in attendance at the graduation ceremonies. Don't merely be passively absent—make an impact! Make your voice heard by your intentional absence.

Only by working together can we accomplish any goal. Perhaps this serious action will cause the policy makers to reconsider. After all, we are the ones who pay their salaries!

Joyce Levy

Law for Layfolk

Buyers and renters should know their rights

BY GERALD R. BRENNAN
SGA ATTORNEY

Next month's graduates will be going onto grad schools or jobs and usually new places to live. For some, it might mean the first time they have to rent or buy an apartment or a house.

A tenant's relationship with a landlord begins with a lease. A lease is an agreement or a contract, and it can be written or oral. Most are written.

A lease should contain the essential terms of a tenancy: the amounts of the rent and the security deposit, the period of the lease, what utilities are provided and who pays for them, who makes repairs, and the rules and regulations of the landlord.

By law the lease cannot offer any term which contradicts New Jersey statutory or case law. If the lease does contain such a

term and even if the tenant signs the lease, the objectionable provision will not be enforceable in court.

Many landlord-tenant disputes involve the security deposit which is a deposit made by the tenant to ensure the tenant's performance under the lease. The landlord cannot require more than one and one-half times the monthly rent for security.

Also, in buildings with three units or less which are not owner-occupied, the landlord must take the security and deposit it into an interest-bearing account. The interest belongs to the tenant, less one percent which the landlord can keep to cover administrative expenses.

Within 30 days of the tenant's tendering the security, the landlord must notify the tenant of the name and the address of the bank where the security is

deposited. Failure of the landlord to do so means that the tenant can apply the security to rent owed by giving the landlord a written notice to that effect. Most written leases contain the name and address of the bank on the first page.

Repairs are another big issue between landlord and tenant. The lease should specify who is going to repair. Generally the landlord is responsible for repairs to major items such as heating apparatus, electrical system and hot water heater. The tenant usually takes care of minor repairs.

A landlord and tenant can agree on any sort of repair arrangement but a tenant should never agree to be responsible for repairs to major or structural items.

If the landlord has special rules and regulations, they should be spelled out in the lease. A common ploy by

some landlords is to try to restrict a tenant's visitors or overnight guests by saying that the dwelling was only rented to and can only be used by the tenant.

Unless there are specific rules restricting visitors, a tenant has a right to have anyone stay with him or her for as long as the tenant wishes or until the lease is changed according to law.

Many landlords require that they keep keys to tenants' apartments or that the tenants furnish them with keys if the locks are changed. There is not law in New Jersey dealing with keys.

It is reasonable for a landlord to be able to gain access to an apartment in the event of an emergency. It is not reasonable, however, for the landlord to use the key to conduct unannounced visits or even to do unauthorized

repairs.

One of the most important items a tenant can have is a truth-in-renting booklet. This is a compilation of landlord/tenant law put out by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. Every landlord except those who own a two family or who live in a two or three family house must provide tenants with copies of the truth-in-renting booklet.

Many young people are buying condos or co-ops. A purchaser of a condo is buying an individual unit, an apartment in a building. An owner of a co-op pays for a share of stock in a co-operative corporation and with the shares goes an apartment and a proprietary lease which lasts as long as purchaser owns the stock.

Someone who is buying a house, condo or co-op first needs a lawyer to review the contract of sale.

Gun request needs a better argument

Editor, The Beacon:

Do Campus Police need handguns? This latest "Weapons Justification" campaign designed by Police Chief Pete Ryerson is fallacious and holds little merit.

Through fifteen inches of rambling quotations in last week's front page Beacon news story, the strongest justification Ryerson can come up with appears to be they would feel safer with guns. There's not even a recent incident he can pull out of a hat because there hasn't been an incident that involved a handgun or shotgun on this campus in more than four years. (A pellet gun is not generally regarded as dangerous and should not be considered a justifying factor here).

This has been an issue up for review year after year and the truth is the administration and the WPC Board of Trustees have strongly opposed such an issue, according to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, something that was glaringly absent in the news story.

A smile passed my lips and I had to keep myself from laughing when I read Ryerson's quote, "Crime is a reality." You wouldn't know it on this campus. For years The Beacon has badgered the Campus Police and the administration to release a police blotter, a detailed recorder that contains public information on any police action taken during that week. All municipalities and most college police have a blotter.

The present record-keeping system employed by our force contains confidential information that is not public and is not considered a blotter and they have no plans to revise it into a blotter. (Which by the way, can be easily done). The result? Ryerson only releases information that makes the department look great and will not release or comment on anything else.

On one hand, Ryerson controls and manipulates the amount of campus police actions that are made public so it appears there is a low crime rate at the college and/or when there is a crime campus police will be right on

top of it.

On the other hand, Ryerson states there is crime, lots of it and they need guns.

Which is it? They can't have it both ways.

In short, guns on the hip of our campus police will not stop crime from happening and the crime that does happen does not lend itself to having a gun drawn. The uniform and billy club is enough.

As for Ryerson and his predecessors, they have done a magnificent job in manipulating the campus into thinking the campus police are this great omniscient force against crime but until he can justify the need for guns with something a little stronger than hypothetical scenarios I will remain strongly opposed to this issue.

Closing the educational institutions is not the answer to the problem; this approach only serves to deprive the students of their education.

Underground schools have emerged from this policy in which Palestinian students must risk being beaten, arrested and/or jailed if caught going to classes. I know students who have not been allowed to attend classes at one of the

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Students being persecuted

As American students, we take many things for granted, including education. Palestinian students living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip are not as privileged as the rest of the world's students.

Since the beginning of the uprising to protest the Israeli occupation, all schools in the occupied territories have been closed. For the past 16 months, the Israeli government has justified the closings by stating that the schools and universities are the sources of the demonstrations. This policy has proved ineffective since the uprising is still in full force, and there is no end seen in the immediate future.

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universities on the West Bank for the past three semesters due to the closings. One was arrested for attending a class set up by a recently unemployed professor. The student was arrested while attending classes and held in prison for 22 days. She was not charged with violating any laws. Her only crime was that she attempted to attain an education.

Meanwhile the so-called "officials" remain indecisive and demonstrate their lack of compassion for the student's loss of education. We should all realize how fortunate we are to attend this institution without harassment, intimidation or threats of violence.

Please help me by signing a petition to re-open the schools in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. By signing this petition you will give Palestinians a chance to get an education just like American and Israeli students. Contact the SGA office for information.

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AIDS information, resources, treatments and education

WPC Students:

As you receive AIDS information offers the opportunity of making choices and decisions that promote your best interest and interest you for informed discussion of the topic and an understanding of the public health. It is toward these aims that information on the disease AIDS is being provided.

Some of you the information may be of assistance on personal lifestyle and patterns. For all of you this information is provided simply because you are a community experiencing a major health problem for which there is no known effective treatment at present.

Our purpose then to offer you this information is to become informed, to learn more about the disease AIDS, to know because knowledge is the best of self discovery in our time. The decision to live or always is

AIDS education at WPC

Meetings and planning sessions during the Spring 1989 semester resulted in the development of WPC's AIDS Guidelines and Procedures and the formation of an AIDS Advisory Committee. Through this committee and its subcommittees, programs were identified to inform and educate the various constituencies of the campus community.

Throughout the academic year, programs and projects are offered to keep the campus community aware and informed about issues and involving trends concerning the disease. Video tapes on the subject are available for use by classroom faculty or campus organizations, and can be obtained from the audio-visual department of the library, or by contacting the Health Science Department at Ext. 2394 or the Nursing Department at Ext. 2253.

AIDS risk profile

- The kinds of contacts I have are:
 - one time anonymous encounters, groups or prostitutes
 - multiple with the same partners
 - exclusively lover or spouse.
- The number of partners I have had per month last year are:
 - 10 or more
 - 4 to 10
 - 0 to 3
- The frequency with which I inject myself with drugs is:
 - often
 - seldom
 - never
- The frequency of alcohol/drug use to enhance sex is:
 - frequently
 - occasionally
 - rarely/never
- The number of times I have received a blood transfusion in the past two years is:
 - 2 or more
 - once
 - never
- The frequency with which I have had sex without the use of any type of birth control during the past year is:
 - frequently
 - occasionally
 - rarely/never

The best answer to these questions is (c).

Knowledge of AIDS not only provides essential information for today, but will characterize those who will live competently long after they have left WPC. To influence the quality of the future seems a most appropriate concern of a college.

Where to call...

There are several agencies and groups which have focused their attention on AIDS:

- New Jersey AIDS Hotline (201) 595-0767
- NJ Health Dept., AIDS office (800) 624-2377
- Hyacinth Foundation (201) 246-0925
- Gay Men's Health Crisis, Inc. (212) 807-6655
- People with AIDS Coalition (212) 242-3900
- N.Y. Dept. of Health AIDS Institute (518) 463-0641

The Center for Disease Control, which is the national epidemiology center monitoring the disease in the United States has a national AIDS Hotline number: (800) 342-AIDS.

All of these hotlines provide answers to questions and can direct you to local resources

General AIDS Information

The first group of people who have AIDS have contracted virus through unsafe sex practices. The AIDS virus is transmitted by any activity that results in direct blood-to-blood contact with an infected person's blood and semen. The virus does live very long outside the fluids so intimate contact with blood and semen is necessary for transmission.

Symptoms

The AIDS virus can be present in a person without that person being "sick." The time is taken when one is infected with the virus to the development of AIDS symptoms (called the incubation period) is estimated to be an average of four to six months. That's why apparently healthy individuals infected with the virus, but unaware of it, can transmit it to others.

Decreasing the risk

Limiting the number of sexual partners you have, avoiding anonymous sex, and knowing your partner's sexual history are good sex practices. A monogamous relationship between

partners who have not been infected with the virus, or abstinence, are generally considered non risk situations for AIDS, based on present knowledge.

Seventy to seventy-five percent of people with AIDS have been homosexual or bisexual men, some of whom also used or abused IV (intravenous) drugs. One must remember, however, that being gay is not the risk factor here - it is engaging in risky sexual activities. That creates the risk!

Transmitting the virus

Male-to-female transmission occurs more frequently than female-to-male. A woman infected with the virus may be able to transmit the virus to her male sexual partners. This is a rare occurrence in the United States (women represent only seven percent of the AIDS cases). Female-to-female transmission has not been documented.

So, if you are male and have unsafe sexual encounters with other males you are at greatest risk for developing AIDS.

Females who practice unsafe sex with infected males are also at risk. There is less incidence of transmission from females-to-

males, and no reported incidence from female-to-female.

Another mechanism for transmission of HIV is through the transfusion of infected blood and blood products. Particularly at risk were people who required large numbers of transfusions, such as persons with hemophilia. There has been a marked decline in the number of AIDS cases linked to transfusions with the advent of blood donor screening and antibody testing. Also persons planning to have elective surgery are donating their own blood to be stored in advance so it would be ready for use if needed.

Transmission of the virus is believed to occur at any time during pregnancy by way of their connecting blood supplies, including labor and delivery, and is also possible during breastfeeding. Available data suggests that the rate of mother-to-offspring transmission is high (40-50%).

Taking precautions

How can sexual practices be made safer?

Use condoms. If you use a lubricant, it should be a water-based one. Use a

spermicidal cream before the condom is applied to provide extra safety.

To date, there has been no documented incidence of HIV being transmitted through deep kissing but the possibility exists if either partner has open cuts on the lips, tongue or mouth.

Drugs are dangerous

IV drug abuse is unhealthy in many respects. If you share syringes and needles, you are at great risk for contracting AIDS. Blood remains in the syringe's opening and in the needle and can be injected into the next user's bloodstream. IV drug abuse with unclean equipment is the most common way women have developed AIDS.

Do you feel safe because you do not inject yourself with drugs but do use alcohol, speed, marijuana or poppers (nitrate inhalants)? These are risky behaviors also! These drugs may damage the body's immune system, thus making it more difficult to fight off the disease and infection.

Also these drugs influence decision-making, leading you to make judgements about sexual practices that may not be safe.

Treatment of AIDS

The body's protective response is the result of activity by the immune system. The formation of antibodies is part of the immune system's expected response when substances such as bacteria or a virus enter the body and are interpreted by the body as threatening. After a period of time which can vary depending on what disease/infection is involved, the person develops symptoms indicating a problem exists. This time period is known as the incubation period.

Frequently, the cells and structures of the immune system cooperate to destroy or overpower the offending organisms. When the body doesn't eliminate or reduce the organisms involved, one or several signs of continuing illness prompts the person to seek medical help. At this point, medications, such as antibiotics are often taken which achieve what the body could not do on its own.

The presence of HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) in the body produces an antibody response sometime between six weeks and three months after the virus enters the body. In some people, it can take as long as six months to a year for antibodies to form.

When the AIDS virus enters the body, antibodies are formed. The person may have either a mild, limited period of illness or no signs or symptoms at this stage. However, there is an eventual loss of effective immune system activity. The virus sabotages the immune system so that not only HIV survives, but the person is susceptible to serious infections and certain types of cancers. It is now that the person is diagnosed as having AIDS. This incubation period is presently an average of four to six years.

No treatment which will "cure" or eliminate HIV from the body presently exists. Eventually the progressive decline in immune system response causes death from the complications of overwhelming infection.

Several research projects seeking to find effective treatment approaches are in progress. Some studies are looking at preventing the virus from reproducing, while others are seeking to enhance or rebuild effective immune system function and still others are looking to produce a vaccine which would prevent the survival of the virus once it is inside the body.

In 1987, the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) which controls the introduction of experimental medications, approved the use of the drug zidovudine (AZT), also known as Retrovir for the treatment of HIV infection. It works by halting the reproduction of the virus. Its effects have been to cause changes in "opportunistic infections" so commonly seen with AIDS. It is still being studied and is not without side effects. AZT is in wide use today in the U.S. - several thousand patients are now receiving the drug.

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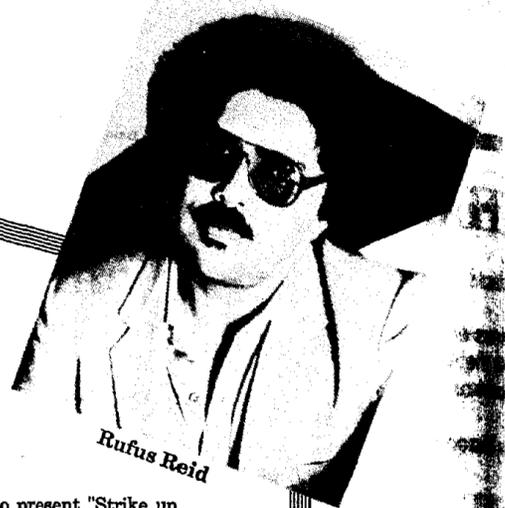
"Jazz t Up!" at Willowbrook Mall for jazz lovers of all ages



Chico Mendoza



Lee Konitz



Rufus Reid

Willowbrook Mall and WPC will present jazz lovers of all ages with an exciting opportunity to hear live jazz music as they co-sponsor "Jazz It Up!", New Jersey's only week-long, free public jazz festival to be held April 24 to 30.

Concerts by top jazz performers will be held at Willowbrook Mall from April 24 to 28 at 7 p.m. and on April 29 and 30 at 3 p.m. at the mall's Center Court Stage. Seating for 100 as well as ample standing room will be available at concert time every day.

The festival now, in its fifth year at the shopping center, was designed to stimulate interest in jazz, as well as make live jazz more accessible to the public. The concert series is organized by Rufus Reid and Martin Krivin, both members of the music faculty at WPC.

"Jazz It Up!" will open on Mon. April 24 with Jean "Toots" Thielemans and his Quartet. Thielemans, a well known harmonica and guitar player, is the composer of "Bluesette," the most famous of all jazz waltzes. Thielemans quartet features Fred Hersch on piano, Rufus Reid on bass and Terry Clarke on drums.

The Tues., April 25

performance will feature the Freddy Cole Trio. Cole is the brother of Nat "King" Cole and the uncle of Natalie Cole. Cole's trio includes Eddie Edwards on bass and Ed Zad on guitar.

Wednesday's schedule of performances offers two different events. At 1 p.m., Vivian Lord will join the WPC Quintet to offer a vocal workshop for area third and fourth grade students. The focus of the workshop will be on the basis of improvisational singing and rhythmic patterns.

That evening, jazz pianist Harold Mabern brings his Quartet to the Willowbrook stage. Mabern's Quartet includes Jamil Nassar on bass, Carl Allen on drums and George Coleman on tenor sax.

The Roy Haynes Quartet will perform on Thurs., April 27. Haynes, one of the giants of jazz drumming, was part of a quintet which received a Grammy last February for the best jazz instrumental group for the album *Blues for Coltrane*. His Quartet includes Dave Kikoski on piano, James Genus on bass and Ralph Moore on tenor sax.

On Friday night, WPC's own Rufus Reid will

return to present "Strike up the Basses" with fellow bassists Jay Leonhart, Ray Drummond, Jamil Nassar, Harvie Swartz and Cecil McBee. The six bass players will be accompanied by Ben Riley on drums and Dick Kats on piano.

The 3 p.m. performance on Sat., April 29 will offer the explosive big band sound of the WPC Latin Jazz Band. The band is comprised of 22 student performers under the direction of Chico Mendoza. Mendoza, a 1979 Grammy nominee, has led the ensemble at performances throughout the tri-state area including New York's popular jazz club, the Village Gate.

The festival's final concert on Sun., April 30 at 3 p.m. will feature the WPC Jazz Ensemble directed by Rufus Reid. The 15-piece band will offer the full range of big band music from early Ellington to more current jazz compositions.

Noted saxophonist, Lee Konitz will join the band as guest soloist. Konitz is one of the world's leading alto sax players and will be a featured performer on the historical recording, "The Birth of Cool" with Miles Davis.



Roy Haynes



Vivian Lord



Harold Mabern



Freddy Cole



Toots Thielemans

Movies in Review

She's Out of Control - Every movie-goer's nightmare?



Tony Danza

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Every father's nightmare is seeing his "little girl" blossom into womanhood and dreads the day boys start taking numbers at the front door waiting their turn. Tony Danza is about to learn this in *She's Out of Control*.

Danza plays Doug Simpson, a widowed father raising his two daughters, Bonnie and Katie (respectively, Laura Mooney and Ami Dolenz), with the help of his girlfriend Janet (Catherine Hicks). On Katie's 15th birthday, Doug is called away for a business trip, and Janet's gift is a complete physical make-over. So it's off with the braces and in go the contact lenses and pre-sto change, Katie goes from frumpy to fabulous babe. Doug returns and discovers to his horror that Janet has created a monster as every boy in the neighborhood starts showing up at the house.

As Katie learns to enjoy her newly found social life and the sudden "power" of choosing beaux, her dad is

Katie becomes involved with a perfect boy (who seems "too perfect") and can't wait for her big night, The Prom.

The film is rather predictable with its sit-com mentality. Danza seems to be every stereotypical father seen on TV (in this case "Father Doesn't Know Best")

Does father really know best?

and his obsession with his daughter's dating is pathetic. But Dolenz (yes she is the daughter of Monkees' drummer Micky) is fine as the curvaceous yet confused teen who wants to have fun but still be daddy's angel.

To sum up the film: one of Katie's boyfriends asks Doug if he's "for real." That's what I kept asking about *She's Out of Control*.



Tony Danza and Ami Dolenz

Say Anything... is delightful

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Boy meets girl. Boy loses girl. Boy gets girl back and they live happily ever after. The story is as ageless as time but never tires or loses its point: that in the end love will conquer all. *Say Anything...* is a perfect example of a perfect movie of boy meets girl.

Lloyd Dobler (excellently played by John Cusack) is an Army brat who lives with his sister (real-life sister Joan Cusack) and her adorable little son, is an athlete excelling in the sport of kick-boxing. On the day of his high-school graduation he asks out the class valedictorian Diane Court (the beautiful Ione Skye), "a brain trapped in the body of a game-show hostess."

Lloyd manages to land a date with the girl of his dreams and takes her to a wild post-grad party where he becomes "keymaster" (holding all the guests' car keys) and spends most of the evening apart from Diane. However, the evening is not a total loss as Diane confesses to actually having a ball and slowly falling for Lloyd.

While Lloyd reveals to Diane that he wants to spend the entire summer hanging out with her, she invites him over for dinner to meet her dad (John Mahoney) who is also Diane's best friend and confidant.

The couple becomes closer and develops a strong, friendly relationship before Diane is off to England for the fellowship that she won. But things begin to happen which alter their situation including sex and a skeleton which falls out of Diane's dad's closet. Diane must make some quick decisions as the film progresses.

Say Anything... is a true breath of fresh air in an all too familiar premise and proves to be funny, romantic

and intelligent. Making his directorial debut, Cameron Crowe (who also wrote the exceptional screenplay as well as the one for *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, another rites-of-passage gem), allows the story to move along nicely and the characters are actually appealing.

In one of the funniest scenes, a crushed Lloyd finds himself outside of a "gas and sip" telling a bunch of losers about his heart break. After the idiots give him their advice he asks them "If you're all so experts with women how come you're at a gas and sip and there are no girls in sight?" Pause. Then in unison: "By choice!"

Cusack gives the best performance of his career and is totally outstanding as Lloyd and shows his character to be a considerate, sensitive and all-around good egg. You know—the guy who would gently guide a young lady out of the path of broken glass (which he does for all three).

Skye is marvelous as the smart and sexy Diane whose only fault is her honesty (she at first calls her date with Lloyd "basic"). Skye gives a captivating, first-rate performance as the winsome Diane. Also noteworthy are Mahoney as the father who wants his daughter to have everything (he's great) and Lili Taylor as Lloyd's friend who, through her baptism of fire with a relationship (she tried to kill herself in her obsession), acts as the voice of experience and tells him to "be a man; not a guy. The world is full of guys."

But the one scene that best describes the entire film is when Lloyd tries to win over Diane by playing Peter Gabriel's haunting love song "In Your Eyes" on his boom box. A very classy scene indeed.

Say Anything... is a delightful, poignant film about the greatest gift of all: Love. In a word, the film is perfect.

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Pianist Ivan Davis joins the Wayne Chamber Orchestra

Distinguished pianist Ivan Davis joins the Wayne Chamber Orchestra for an evening of American music on Friday, May 12, as the ensemble concludes its third season in residence at WPC.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are \$12, \$7 for students and senior citizens. The orchestra is a joint venture of WPC and the Greater Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

exciting variations on "I Got Rhythm" for piano and orchestra. The tune, from his 1930 musical comedy *Girl Crazy*, was a favorite of the composer; he especially enjoyed performing the song at parties with improvised variations and changing the mood, atmosphere, structure and even the melody. In 1934, Gershwin wrote the formal set of variations to be performed by Davis at the concert.

Famous for his

"We are fortunate to have international renown and Gottschalk expert Ivan Davis join us."

Music by Gershwin, Gottschalk, Gould, Carpenter and Weill will be featured on the program. "We are extremely fortunate that Ivan Davis, a pianist of international renown and a Gottschalk expert, is joining us for this concert," said Murray Colosimo, conductor of the 40-piece ensemble. "We will also be staging a special multi-media presentation of Carpenter's 'Krazy Kat' with slides of the original cartoons, which should be a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

A highlight of the evening will be Davis' performance of Gershwin's

recordings of works by 19th century American composer Louis Gottschalk. Davis will perform two of Gottschalk's works for solo piano: "Pasquinade," a syncopated dance piece rooted in American ethnic music, and "Souvenirs d'Andalousie," based on Spanish dance rhythms such as the cana and fandango, which Gottschalk encountered during his travels in Spain and other Latin countries.

Davis also will join the orchestra as soloist on Morton Gould's 1943 work for piano and orchestra, "Interplay." Two movements

of the work will be performed: "Gavotte," based on the French dance, and "Blues," which evokes the slow, nostalgic mood of the American South.

A special multi-media presentation of John Alden Carpenter's 1921 jazz pantomime "Krazy Kat" will be staged. Based on the comic strip by George Herriman, Carpenter's music dramatizes one of Krazy Kat's zany adventures. The performance will feature a simultaneous projection of the original cartoon drawings which accompanied Carpenter's piano score, courtesy of King Features Syndicate.

Kurt Weill's "Suite from the Three-Penny Opera" will round out the program. The celebrated song\play, a satirical commentary on social and political corruption in Germany, made Weill an international figure in music. The most famous movement, "The Ballad of Mack the Knife," became a hit in the U.S.; Bobby Darin's 1959 recording of the song lifted him to stardom.

Davis, considered a classical virtuoso by many critics, has appeared with virtually every major orchestra during his more than 25-year career. One of the most honored musicians of his generation, the Texas-born pianist has won many

international awards, including the Grand Prize in the 1960 Franz Liszt Competition, which led to studies with the legendary pianist Vladimir Horowitz.

Considered an expert in the music of Liszt and Gottschalk, Davis has also recorded solo piano works by Haydn, Mozart, Scarlatti, Schumann and Chopin,

among others. He is presently pianist-in-residence at the University of Miami.

Prior to the concert, at 7 p.m., Stephen Marcone, chairman of the WPC Music department, will present "Musical Notes" in Room 101 of Shea Center. Marcone will discuss musical highlights of the evening's program.



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Readings given by Essence contributors

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
STAFF WRITER

Readings were given by several *Essence* magazine contributors and faculty at the reception for the 1989 edition of *Essence* in the East Gallery of Ben Shahn Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Master of Ceremonies was *Essence* Co-Editor-In-Chief, Rose Alcalá.

The first reader was Mary C. Anconetani, co-winner of the Emily Greenaway award, who read an excerpt from her published story, "No Exit." Some of Anconetani's influences are Albert Camus and John Steinbeck, Alcalá said.

Rob McMahon "traveled through England, Wales and Ireland, came to WPC in 1985 as a music major and will graduate as an English major," Alcalá

said. McMahon, who is involved with environmental groups, read several poems including *Postcards from Wisconsin*, which he said concerned "a poet, writer and actress trying to create Wisconsin."

Kevin O'Neill, who was born in Cambridge, Mass. and spent three years on the road, read an excerpt from his story, "Assuming the American Dream." O'Neill received his undergraduate degree from Ramapo College and is currently working on his master's degree at WPC.

Philip Cioffari, English professor, thanked the staff and contributors of *Essence*. "One of the most important things to me is expression through words. The magazine is an extension of what we try to do in class," Cioffari said.

Cioffari read an

excerpt from his story, "Leaves and Trees" which involved a character named Cal coming of age in the mid 60s.

Jeff Gutenberg, contributing editor of *Essence*, read his poem, "When this poem is complete," and an excerpt from his short story called "Exiles."

Alcalá read her poem *Journey (To the One Who Doesn't Exist)* where she relates her "obsession with Spain" and questioning of belief systems. "As you get older, you start going through your beliefs. Age makes you open your eyes," Alcalá said.

Other readers included *Essence* Co-Editor-In-Chief Guy Moore, who read an excerpt from his story, "It All Depends On Your Definition," and Karl Rosenstein, who read his poem entitled, *The Swinging St. Nick*.

New Music Festival Series concludes season

The WPC New Music Festival concludes its fifteenth season tonight with a performance by the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble and the New Jersey New Music Ensemble.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.

The program will

feature works by Michael Colgrass, Henry Cowell, David Chitkin, Yiu-Kwong Chung, Milton Babbitt and Steve Baldazi. Peter Jarvis and Glen Fittin will perform as marimba soloists.

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble and the New Jersey New Music Ensemble were formed in 1968 and 1975, respectively,

by Raymond Des Roches, a WPC music professor and one of the country's noted percussionists. The two groups, which share a common nucleus of musicians, have developed outstanding reputations for their performances of 20th century music.

Lunchtime Theatre Series

The WPC Theatre Department announces a new mid-afternoon program entitled *The Lunchtime Theatre Series*. Created by Barbara Sandberg, professor of theatre, this series "will give the acting students a place to showcase their talents outside the classroom and allow the college community a chance to see these future stars in something other than a Mainstage Production."

The series begins on Tues., May 2nd with a program entitled "Love in the Afternoon" will feature scenes and monologues from *Fool For Love*, *Lovers And Strangers*, *Key Exchange* and others focusing on everyone's favorite spring subject, romance. On Thurs., May 4th the students present "Neil Simon Day", a salute to the great comedy (and drama) of one of America's greatest playwrights with pieces from

California Suite, *Chapter Two*, *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, *Biloxi Blues* and *Broadway Bound*.

The series will continue on Tues., May 9th with "Classic Clips" featuring the great works of William Shakespeare. The final program for this semester will be entitled "IMPROVDA!". As the students show how they've mastered the skills of improvisation, it will become apparent that anything can happen in improv - and usually does! - on Thurs., May 11th, this series will continue in the fall.

All performances will be held in the Performing Arts Lounge of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Admission is free. For further information please contact Dr. Sandberg in the Theatre Department at 595-2335.

Major League is a clutch hitter and a crowd pleaser

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Well spring is definitely upon us and baseball is in full swing. So what better way to start the season off than with a movie on our national pastime, the new comedy, *Major League*.

Major League is about the Cleveland Indians ball club, which has had its share of terrible seasons, and its fate after the team owner dies and his scheming widow decides to insure their losing streak by deliberately forming a team of losers so she can move the team to sunny Florida.

The new manager, Lou Brown (gravel-voiced James Gammon), has his work cut out for him. Among the players recruited are veteran catcher Jake Taylor (Tom Berenger) who has troubles with his knees and his relationship with his ex-girlfriend (Rene Russo) who is engaged; third baseman and prima donna Roger Dorn (L.A. Law's Corbin Bernsen) who has his mind on financial

averages more than his batting average; and newcomer, fire-ball pitcher Ricky Vaughn (Charlie Sheen) whose talent is plagued by his lack of control thanks to being near-sighted (he's dubbed "Wild Thing"). Other colorful players include a voodoo worshipping slugger who only connects with fastballs and a novice named Willie Mays Hayes who can't hit out of the batter's box.

The film has some moments of mirth (much credit goes to the hilarious Bob Uecker as the team's colorful announcer. An example: calling a homer from an opposing team as heading for South America). The story is rather predictable and seems to be a grown up version of *The Bad News Bears*. But Berenger does a nice job as the jock who wants to have a winning shot for his finale and Sheen is fine in his first comic role.

Major League is no inside the park home-run but more like a clutch hitting double and manages to be a crowd pleaser just the same.

XTC - Oranges and Lemons is worthwhile

BY MIKE GREFSKI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

You know that feeling when you stand up after sitting in the sun for too long? Your balance is off and everything is a bit hazy for a while? I think XTC knows that feeling well. The first time I hear a number of the

heard this year, and may top the popularity of last year's "Dear God," although it lacks that song's controversial lyrics.

If you've ever listened to an XTC album start to finish before, you'll know about the band's love affair with quirky character studies, and this album has a

to perfect that art.

Other things which caught my attention were the very radio sounding "Merely a Man" (This one will probably follow "Mayor of Simpleton" as an airplay choice) and "Cynical Days" which come across to me as an answer to "Dying" which appeared on the last album, *Skylarking*. Only this time, Andy Partridge looks for help with his depression rather than just sulking in it, a positive attitude that seems to speak for the entire album.

This album has a lot of worthwhile material, but it has a decent amount of filler as well. If you're already converted to XTC, you'll no doubt enjoy this one. If not, this is as good a place as any

"The first time I hear a number of the group's songs... I get that lazy feeling."

group's songs, I get that woody, lazy feeling. *Oranges and Lemons*, however, isn't as incomprehensible the first time around, as is a lot of the band's previous work. They seem to be losing that characteristic "XTC haze" and shooting for a more mainstream audience. Although commercial moves by a band usually make me gag, XTC has come up with a pretty decent album this time around.

But even the single, "Mayor of Simpleton," sounded a total mess to me the first couple of times I heard it. After pounding it into my skull for a while, though, I've come to regard it as one of the best songs I've

few of them in "Here Comes President Kill Again," and the topical "Poor Skeleton Steps Out." The album alternates between these

"This album has a lot of worthwhile material."

more odds cuts, and the more mainstream but still XTC-flavored, "The Loving" and "One of the Millions." At first, I thought songs like this were a compromise for our friends in the radio airplay business, but if you look back, XTC has been working on writing commercially digestible but quirky songs for years now. It seems to be they're just about

to start. Now, if you'll excuse me, I think I'll go sit out in the hot sun for too long.

Emily Greenway Award given to two students

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
COPY EDITOR

The English department has awarded WPC's Emily Greenway Award to two students for their short stories.

Among 37 entries, Mary Anconetani's short story entitled "No Exit" and Ava Caridad's "Eviscerating Tealeaves" shared first place.

"No Exit" is a fictional account of a rape victim's feelings of guilt about the attack and her confrontation with the man 17 years later. Caridad's "Eviscerating Tealeaves" fondly looks back upon a Thursday afternoon in 1972 when the character recalls that "the grass was greener...the days longer, the air sweeter, the pool water warmer."

Anconetani and

Caridad will each receive a \$50 savings bond from the Alumni Association. The awards will be presented at the college-wide Student Awards Assembly May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Shea Center.

Kim Ciani received an honorable mention for her short story "The Blues," as did Joe Goldstein for "You and Terry" and Ben Lapham for "Pike Dream."

Honorable mentions were awarded for the poems *Zen Driving* by Scott Ramoth and *The Path* by Marilyn Struzik.

Emily Greenway was an "inspiring" WPC writing professor and "a gifted poet" in the 1960s, said English professor Elizabeth DeGroot. The endowment was established by the English department in her honor, she added.

Student conductors featured

The WPC Concert Band will present its annual spring concert this Thursday as part of the college's continuing Midday Artists Series.

The 45-member ensemble, under the direction of William Woodworth, a WPC professor of music, will perform at 12:30 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.

Nine WPC music majors will be featured as conductors during the concert. The students, all juniors and seniors, are currently enrolled in an instrumental conducting

course at the college.

Lisa Musawwir will conduct the "Overture" from "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by Handel. Keith Kreutzer will conduct "Prayer and Dream Scene" from *Hansel and Gretel* by Humperdinck.

Rebecca Van Stone, Ronald Coupland and Richard Hilton will share the conductor's podium for "First Suite for Military Band" by Holst. John Sullivan, Elena Cannavero, John Tighe and Martin Griffin will join to conduct Giannini's "Symphony No. 3 for Band."

Professor Terence Ripmaster will be giving a lecture in the Towers Pavilion this Thursday night. The lecture is titled "Vietnam-Hollywood vs. Reality." The lecture is at 6 p.m. and admission is free.

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Deputy Attorney General to deny Covello request

BY CRAIG HALEY
STAFF WRITER

those of Covello.

Covello said he will "definitely" file an appeal if Parisi denies the hearing request.

The cases cited in the April 10 letter to Parisi were *Board of Regents v. Roth* (1972), *Cleveland Board of Education v. Loudermill* (1985), *Cleveland Board of Education v. Loudermill* (1978), *Richardson v. Felix* (1988) and *Donaldson v. Board of Education of the City of North Wildwood* (1974).

The basis of *Donaldson*, as written in the letter, said "the court expressly recognized that a timely request for an informal

appearance before the board of education should be granted to a non-tenured teacher who is not re-engaged."

The letter also stated the opinion of *Donaldson* "suggests that on balance, the arguments supporting the teacher's request for a statement of reasons overwhelm any arguments to the contrary" and "the need for some form of pretermination hearing, recognized in these cases, is evident."

Parisi said that he is turning down the hearing request because only the *Donaldson* case was a New Jersey case. The other cases

do not have relevance because they are out-of-state cases. The *Donaldson* case also involves a full-time teacher, so that also doesn't have similarity to the Covello case.

Covello said after the 1988 season ended and interim head coach Tom DeMaio was not retained, WPC athletic director Arthur Eason "cleaned house" without giving Covello or any other assistant coach an interview or the opportunity to reapply.

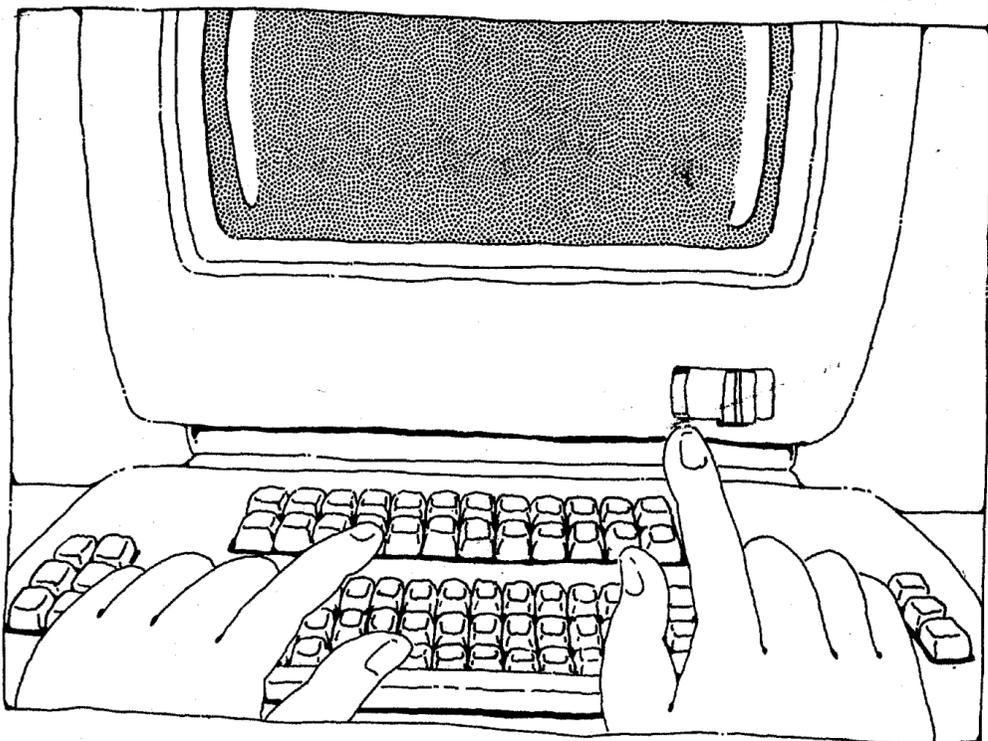
He also said Gallagher told him that Eason stipulated with Gallagher that Covello could not be rehired if Gallagher accepted

the head coaching position. Gallagher and Eason would not comment on the allegations.

Covello is a 1973 graduate of WPC. During the 1988 season, he served as the Pioneers' defensive secondary coach under DeMaio. In 1987, he held the same post under head coach John Crea. He didn't have any type of long-term contract with WPC.

Before his arrival at WPC, he spent five years as the defensive back coach at Kean College. He has been a full-time teacher in the Newark School System the last 15 years, and is currently teaching at Westside High School in Newark.

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Expect the unexpected in baseball

King's Corner Joe King

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Jose Canseco's numbers will drop off considerably. Mark McGwire will bounce back to M.V.P.-type form.

By July, future Hall of Famer Gary Carter will be having the worst season of his life. Barry Lyons or Mackey Sasser will take over behind the plate on a regular basis.

Alvaro Espinoza will surprise everyone with his .240 batting average and exceptional, steady defense.

Jack Clark will be having an exceptional year: .285, 35 HR, 112 RBI through September 12. Then suddenly he will tear cartilage in his left thumb and be lost for the year. This will really hurt San Diego, because the Mets' pitching staff will shut down the Padres in the N.L. Playoffs.

Jack Morris will be on the trading block after a 11-17, 4.13 ERA year in 1989.

1988 CY Young Award Winner Frank Viola will bounce back from his bad start and finish strong with a 20-win performance.

Darryl Strawberry will only ask to be traded three times this year.

Roger Clemens will throw a no-hitter against the Detroit Tigers.

John Tudor will return to the Dodgers' starting rotation and be a big factor in the stretch run with a 13-4, 3.21 year.

Wayne Tolleson will pull a hamstring and be out for two months.

Dale Murphy will never get started and finish with a very disappointing .215, 17 HR, 63 RBI season.

Von Hayes will lead the N.L. in batting average through the All-Star break, but finish with a .287 average.

Steve Sax will play a decent second base for the Yankees. However, against the Brewers in August, he will make a crucial throwing error to lose a game,

prompting George Steinbrenner to question whether or not getting rid of Willie Randolph was a smart move.

Mike Schmidt will be N.L. Comeback Player of the Year with a .256, 28 HR, 93 RBI season.

Kirby Puckett will win the batting title with a .368 average. Defending champion Wade Boss will "slump" to .351.

Claudell Washington will beat the Yankees with a game-winning home run at the Stadium.

Dwight Gooden will finish the year with an impressive 21-7, 2.78 year.

Jesse Orosco will be a forgotten man in the Cleveland bullpen as Doug Jones matches last year's 37-save campaign.

Coming back from his early season hand injury, former WPC great Dan Pasqua will hit .277 with 24 homers and 88 RBIs.

Al Leiter will win 17 ball games for the Yankees and finish third in the A.L. with 206 strikeouts.

Gregg Jeffries will win the N.L. Rookie of the year award, despite his miserable

start. His final stats look something like this: .293 12 HRs, 71 RBIs and 22 stolen bases.

Hubie Brooks will continue to haunt his ex-team all year, as the Expos hang tough with the Mets most of the year. Frank Cashen will make every attempt in the off-season to get Brooks back in New York.

When the resters expand September 1, the Yankees sign Reggie Jackson as a left-handed bat off the bench.

The first manager to be fired will be Don Zimmer of the Chicago Cubs.

Pedro Guerrero will have a fine season in which he hits .303 with 30 HRs and 104 RBIs.

Rickey Henderson will steal 136 bases.

Darryl Strawberry will become the second member of the 40-40 club.

Fernando Valenzuela's comeback will fail, as he goes 8-12.

Don Mattingly will hit .343 with 32 HR and 131 RBI, causing Steinbrenner to take credit for motivating him with his off-season threat to trade the All-Star.

There you have it, the trends of the 1989 baseball season in a nutshell. So go ahead and watch the N.B.A. and N.H.L. playoffs because you will not miss anything.



Janice Kluxen
...remains unbeaten

WPC off to 4-0 start

BY JEFFREY SEGNETTO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC women's tennis team has won its first four matches of the 1989 season. The undefeated start is one of the best ones in recent years.

According to head coach Kyle Copeland, "Our win against Drew University was a big emotional lift for the team."

The Lady Pioneers came through when they needed it most, defeating Drew, 5-4. Stacy Tankel (who holds a 2-1 record) and Leidy Santana (3-0) won their singles and doubles matches to overcome a Drew rally. The teams were at four games apiece when the Tankel/Santana doubles combination on the court for the deciding match. They won the match by scores of 6-1, 4-6 and 7-5.

The Lady Pioneers used the momentum gained from the victory to blank Brooklyn College, 9-0, in their home opener Monday afternoon at Wightman Courts.

Leading WPC on the court were Kristen Veleber (2-1) and Janice Kluxen (4-0) in the singles competition. Veleber and Dena DeMedici (3-0) also teamed up in doubles and won by scores of 6-2, 4-6 and 6-4.

The Lady Pioneers also played host to the Manhattanville Valiants Wednesday and made it four victories in a row with a 7-2 demolition. Santana, Kluxen and DeMedici rallied the Lady Pioneers to the triumph.

The season concludes for the Lady Pioneers today when they travel to Farleigh Dickinson of Madison for a 3:30 p.m. match.

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Pioneers win SC Relays; Lady Pioneers second

BY RENEE BRAHIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

As track and field approaches mid-season, the competing athletes have given WPC one of its most successful seasons. The track and field program has regained much pride with the men being undefeated (15-0) and the women with 11 wins and one loss. Trophies and medals are abundant and an exciting conclusion of the season is anticipated.

Under never-ending precipitation, extraordinary performances were continued when both teams participated in the Trenton State College

Track & Field

Relays April 11. The men won the entire meet with contributors including: Andre Joyner, Lemc Harris, Rodney Harding and Shayne Cagle (4x100 3rd pl; 4x200m, 2nd pl; 400m, 3rd pl); and Pete Br Brian Bill, John Coelho and Gaspar Terrana (4x800m).

Also, Fiel, Joyner, Romano and Tena (sprint med, 2nd pl, school record, 3:38); Terrana, Iris, Fields and Coelho (diuce med, 4th pl, school record, 10m); Darrin Rutherford, Coelho,

Gus Perez and Pat Harmon (weights, 1st pl); Al Brown, Rutherford and Ron Trampe (shot, 1st pl); Brown, Trampe and Mike Porter (discus, 1st); Harding, Dave Nardino and Fields (high jump, 1st pl); Scott Crews, Harding and Steve Rozelle (long jump, 4th pl, triple jump, 3rd pl).

The women's team earned second place with outstanding performances given by: Rolanda Dicks and Carmen Matteis (1st pl, long jump, triple jump); Nancy Van Dyke, Debbie Pickens and Dawn Maillard (shot, 3rd pl); Van Dyke, Pickens, Serena McKenzie (discus, 2nd pl); and Maillard, Van Dyke

(javelin, 4th pl).

Also, Charlene McCallie and Irene Tupaj (HJ, 5th pl); Tupaj, McKenzie, Pickens and Maillard (weights, 5th pl); Maillard, Dicks, Jill Summers and Matteis (4x100m, 5th pl); Denise Corrao, Summers, Renee Brahin and Matteis (4x400m, 6th pl); McCallie, Tupaj,

Matteis and Brahin (sprint med, 5th pl); McCallie, Matteis, Corrao and Brahin (dist med, 5th pl).

More recently, both teams hosted Montclair, Kean, Mt. St. Vincent's, Ramapo and NJIT on April 19th. Again, the teams easily defeated their opponents.

Pioneers beat Jersey City

PIONEERS, from page 24

Capozzi ended the scoring with a 370-foot solo homer in the seventh inning.

From there, Moyle continued to mow down the

Gothic Knights' offense, giving WPC its second straight victory.

"He hadn't thrown long in while," Albies said. It didn't show.

Personals

Chris (Stud Muffin) — I never knew happiness till I met you. I love you. **Connie**

Mack — One sane person, out of five or six, isn't that bad. Thank heaven for you, though. I wish your object of admiration would get his act together. **Love, the ex-CRX owner**

Dina — Did you finally ask out Andy? I hope everything works out between you two. **M.L.**

M.B.S. — Wow, second personal and back to back. What a concept! No problem, stoop, 101 excuses. **E.M.L.**

Miss Dina — Congratulations on your new position, I know you'll do great! You may be a slag but you are a terrific Big Sis and I love ya! **Joan**

To the new members of our family — We couldn't be happier! Congratulations! Better late than never. **Love, your brothers & sisters of Delta Psi Omega**

"Rosie" C.M. — You're a great friend. Thanks for listening and understanding. **B.G.**

"Patti" — Hope you're mind doesn't selectively forget me sittin' here...typing away...woe is me! I'll miss you next year. **It's still Red**

John C. — Beware of the Hair Monster. I saw him the other day under Mike's computer. **Viv**

Lily — Well, now you know who I am. Good luck during pledging! I'll always be here for you! **Love, your Big Sis Chris**

Hi Leo — That's all. Just hi!

Dennis — Want to play another game of questions? You know where to find me. **The Wanna-be in 303**

Sharyn — Pitter patter pitter patter. I feel like Mary Poppins! What? Huh? Oh, I know-L.M.C.!!! **Love ya! Monica & Maribeth (Phi Sig)**

To President Speert — Please don't give the Campus Police guns! **The Campus Community**

To the Sisters of Phi Sig — You guys are the greatest. We'll do our best to make you proud. **From, Phi Sig Wannabes**

Sunsetter — Summer's gonna be great with you, every morning, every night...It's going to be like heaven, as if you haven't given me enough already! **You're the best.**

Malibu Ken — Thank for making my last semester the best ever. Am I wrong or am I right? You're special, Mickey. **Love, That Crazy Lady**

Mrs. Key Largo — Let's grab a few bottles of Avia Cabernet Sauvignon before I have to blow this popsickle stand and play "Questions." **Your roommate**

TKE 323 — I care but it seems as though you never want to see my face again. Maybe that explains my coldness towards you. Meet me half way!

Joseph — Happy 22nd birthday! You've been a pal these last couple of years. I miss you, you big goof. **Love and Loop, Ava**

Jessie & Suzanne — Little ditty about Jessit and Sue...You guys are great. We couldn't have made it without your help. **We love you. Love, Iota Class**

Robert — Happy Birthday! How fortunate to be born in April, International Matthew Arnold Month. **Love and Literature, Ava**

Cristina — Your dedication, enthusiasm and hard work has not gone unnoticed. Thanks for being concerned enough to spend the night! **The Ed**

To Iota Class — Hey dudes! We made it through. We love you guys. You're the best. No more shitting around. **Love, Michele "Shrew" & Sue "Moth"**

To sisters of Gamma Chi — We worked hard. We are so proud to be wearing your letter. **Gamma Chi rules. We love you. P.S. Where is Thumbkin? Love, Iota Class**

J.T. — Hey Stud Puppet! I'm glad everything is working out for you. You needed it. Don't worry about your recital, you'll do great! **Love, Lisa**

Bext & C.M. — You guys are in Luve! **Lisa**

To big sis Tonia — You're the best. I wouldn't have made it through without your love and support. **Gamma Chi rules and so do you. Love, Hi sis Michele**

MS — "Don't worry, BE HAPPY!" **Luv, L**

Chipmunk — Thank for those late night conversations. It was fun. **Luv L**

To Meathhead — Well "sis" wasn't it worth it? I guess this means we're stuck with you. **Now DO THOSE DISHES!!! Love Re and Kim**

Hey Monkey Lover — We just wanted to wish you a Happy Birthday. Sorry a few days late-Don't worry, we still love you. **Love, the Whole Banana Gang at the CCMC.**

To my Big Sis Tracy — I'm glad you're my Big Sis. I know you'll always be there if I need you. **Congrats, Rush Chair! Love, you Little Sis, Debbie**

EeeVee — I still love you, even though this marriage talk has GOT to stop. **Love, Pumpkin**

Kath & Renee — You two are the greatest. Thanks for being so crazy. **Love ya lots. Bridge**

Sophomores — Thank you for electing me as your Class President. If you have any questions or problems, feel free to see me in the SGA office. **Mark**

My Big Sis Debi — You are the greatest. Watch out for those doors. **Congratulations, Sunshine. Love, Your Little Sis Paula**

Scott B. — Happy 6th month anniversary! Looking forward to many more, I love you! **Robyn**

To Delta Phi Epsilon Sisters — Congratulations on your chartering; you deserve it! **Love, the Gamma Pledge Class**

Bernie R. — Tired of the same old men? Why not check me out? You won't be sorry. **Guaranteed! Be adventurous! A Friend**

Phi Tau Associates — Keep up the good work. Brotherhood is near. **Brother Cortez**

Brian — How does it feel to be loved like a human, not a Corvette? Thanks for this weekend, let's do it again soon. **Kim**

Mike C. of Phi Tau — You don't know me, but you soon will. **An Admirer**

Debbie (Gamma Chi) — Here is the personal I wanted to put in last week. **Congratulations, I knew you could do it! Sorry about last Sunday! Congratulations again and SORRY! Love, Marc (Phi Tau)**

Happy Birthday Russ, Tim & Don of Phi Tau. **Gomer**

To all Phi Taus & Bog — I thoroughly enjoyed the chartering weekend. **Congratulations. Ken**

Thank you — Suzanne, Maria and the rest of the Phi Sigs. **Boys in P605**

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Skinhead — You're all right, no matter what everybody says about you. **The Ed**

Donna-Donna — Welcome back from London. Hope you had a good time but we like you better here! **Love, the sisters and pledges of Phi Sig**

T.A.D. — Your presence will be sorely missed by at least one person, Me! Hope life brings you all the success you deserve. **Pastel Green**

M.B. Phi Sigma Sigma — Code blue! Hope you're not drinking anything right now if you are don't choke. **Who loves ya? Phi Sig Pledges**

Dear WPC — This is my last personal. **Guess who**

Matt — Sorry the virus died-by the way, how do I get it off my my disk? **Love, Cris**

Chris — The former Girl Scout no longer seeks stability or science fiction writers. **Cris**

Will — Aaah! I think Mike really does believe we're engaged! So does everyone else! **Pseudo-sis**

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Joyce — Watch that phone, it could be dangerous! **NJ Bell**

Bop — Thanks for lunch. Maybe it can be more intimate next time! **Joe**

Amy — Great party! Happy belated birthday! **Joe**

Laura — Congratulations on 3 issues' worth of jobs well done. **Till The Bacon...JMS**

Craig: Best of luck always! Thanks for the mini-editing/layout/computer lessons! **Joyce**

Todd — Eat my "glaringly absent...news article." **The New News Editor**

Carla — Happy Springfest! Congrats on getting pinned and finding a dress...Signed, **losing 10 pounds (I hope)**

Todd — Thanks for being The Beacon's all-time number-one Editor (and say Editor like Henry would say). **Craig**

To Craig, You're leaving very big shoes to fill. I hope they don't stink. **Bob**

Shrill lady — It's too late to buy us off. **Warren Zevon fan club**

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All College Picnic, 11am-2pm, Front of SC, Free
WPC 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
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Hippy Hippy Shake Aerobics, 3pm-4pm Front of SC, Free
Rock and Roll Volleyball, 11am-4pm Front of SC, Free
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WPC fourth at Nationals

Bowler of the Year Sole named tourney MVP

BY BOB CONSIDINE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC men's bowling team returned from the National Collegiate Bowling Championship in Las Vegas yesterday, finishing fourth in the tournament.

The Pioneers, who finished the year as the number-one ranked team in the country, bowled against the other top 11 teams in the nation in this grueling contest, which was won by California State-Fullerton.

According to head coach Mike LoPresti, all the elements needed for a Pioneers first-place finish were just not there.

"It was our first trip out there," explained LoPresti. "The lane conditions were bad for us. We had never bowled on a formica floor before because there just aren't that many on the East Coast! It hurt our footing."

This synthetic lane condition hindered other teams as well. First-place CS-

F had a tournament average of 189. The Pioneers averaged a 208 game all season long.

The top five teams in the NCBC finished as follows: California State-Fullerton (with a total of 15,796 pins); Wichita State (15,744); Washington State (15,681); WPC (15,589); and Michigan State (15,519).

The tournament consisted of 12 teams that finished either first or second in their section (WPC won the Northeast division). Each club played 12 team games and 24 baker games. The top three teams then went on to play in a sudden-death playoff. The Pioneers came in fourth, trailing third-place Washington State by three pins at the end of the baker games.

Individually, freshman standout Chris Sole scored the second highest average in the contest (198) and was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Bowler. Freshman Frank Mockenhaupt was a pleasant surprise recording a

189 average, the team's second highest.

Other year-end, Miller Lite sponsored awards were announced before the NCBC. The National Collegiate Bowling Coaches Association named Chris Sole and Chris Viale to the first All-American bowling team. Sole also won the 1989 Male Collegiate Bowler of the Year award, Viale's 1988 title.

With the departure of only three seniors - John Moniz, Sal Paratore and Ricky Hoos - and the continued play of Viale and Sole, LoPresti expects to be at the NCBC tournament next year.

NOTES - With their fourth-place finish, the Pioneers will not be shown on ESPN's telecast next month ... Wichita State's second-place finish ended its four-year reign as national champions ... On the WPC women's team, the NCBCA named junior Michelle Piasecki to the first Academic All-America team.



Michelle Jones, front, fires the ball to first base. Adrienne Cimino looks on against East Stroudsburg Thursday afternoon at Wightman Field.

GSC sweeps WPC of pair of two-hitters

BY CRAIG HALEY
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WPC head softball coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello knows what's wrong with her Lady Pioneers team.

Now she's hoping her players get another opportunity to correct things.

A lack of offensive punch and a rugged schedule have plagued the squad all year long, and on Saturday in Glassboro it took one of its bigger toll. Barbara Sbarra threw two two-hitters as the Lady Profs swept a doubleheader from WPC, 3-0 and 2-0.

"She was a good pitcher," said Gramlich-Covello, whose team fell to 16-11 overall and 2-6 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. "She was pitching a lot of change-ups. She kept some of our batters off-balance."

The two losses added to a long list of frustrating defeats for the Lady Pioneers, who have made the jump to the NJAC's Division A from Division B and have lost numerous close games.

"You never expect to lose," Gramlich-Covello said. "We've played a lot of tough games. But we have upgraded our scheduled this year. We're not playing a lot

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of the teams that we slaughtered and killed in the past.

"We have improved in one respect. It may not show in the W's and L's, but I think we've improved our overall game from last year."

That improvement may give WPC a return trip to the NJAC playoffs, May 5 and 6 at Trenton State. WPC and Kean have identical conference records and Gramlich-Covello thinks her team will probably win a tie breaker with the Lady Cougars for Division A's fourth and final playoff spot.

Maria Colon and Michelle Jones were the only Lady Pioneers to collect hits against Sbarra, both collecting one in each game. Patti Zito and Colleen Doyle suffered the losses despite pitching six-hitters.

The Lady Pioneers opened the week with doubleheader splits with both Kean and East Stroudsburg at Wightman Field.

Against Kean on Tuesday, WPC won the first game, 1-0, in eight innings

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Pioneers win home opener, 7-1

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The 1989 home opener for the WPC baseball team may have come three weeks late, but the Pioneers made the wait worth while.

The pitching of Bob Moyle and the WPC bats were right on schedule.

After rain and poor field conditions delayed the home opener by 20 days, WPC returned to newly-named Pioneer Park Friday afternoon and rolled past Jersey City, 7-1.

"I think it was a tremendous pickup to play in our own park," said WPC head coach Jeff Albies, whose team played its first 19 games on the road.

The victory improved the Pioneers to 13-7 overall and 4-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. The



Bob Moyle

Gothic Knights fell to 5-17 and 2-2.

"What our kids have to do now is get used to the field and playing on our home turf," Albies said. "A lot of kids have never played here before."

One player who didn't take long in introducing himself to the field was sophomore right-hander

Moyle, who was making his first varsity home start. He scattered eight hits and went the distance to improve his record to 4-0.

"I know for him, it was great for his confidence," Albies said. "We have a lot of confidence in him."

Trailing 1-0, WPC tied the game in the bottom of the third inning when Glen Merendino cracked a solo homer to left field. The Pioneers then took the lead in fourth when Tony Senatore scored on an error by Jersey City catcher Steve Zackeru and Izzy Santos' RBI single knocked in Vinnie Sabba.

The Pioneers put the game out of reach in the fifth inning when George Tsoullis drilled a three-run double down the right field line to increase the lead to 6-1. Rick

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Pioneer Scores at a Glance

Baseball	Softball	Women's Tennis	Men's Track	Women's Track
Current Records	2-0 (Glassboro)	1-0 (Seon Hall)	Current Record:	Current Record:
10-5 (Glassboro)	3-0 (Glassboro)	9-0 (Brooklyn)	15-0 (overall)	11-1 (overall)
7-6 (Glassboro)	Current Records:	Current Record:		
17-7 (overall)	16-11 (overall)	4-1 (overall)		
8-1 (NJAC):	2-6 (NJAC)			