

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

April 2, 1990

William Paterson College

Vol. 56 No. 23

Handguns for Campus Police

Can Exec. Board carry the issue?

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

The Executive Board of the Student Government Association (SGA) unanimously approved (5-0-0) a motion asking the Board of Trustees to allow the Campus Police to carry handguns, said Jeff Weinstein, president of the SGA. The resolution will be brought before the SGA legislature for a full vote this Tuesday, he added.

Many students expressed concern about their safety on campus," Weinstein said. "Implicitly, I feel this is what they want; you can't have security without deterrence," he said.

"If a Montreal style killer came on campus, our police would not have the ability to protect the student body. Many would say that we could call for assistance from neighboring police; however, their priority is to their jurisdiction," he said. "If Campus Police can't protect themselves, how can they protect us?"

"One thing that we found is that there are some misconceptions about the Campus Police force," Weinstein said. Many students are not aware that Campus Police wear blue, while campus security wear brown. Only police would carry guns, he said.

Campus Police are as qualified, if not more so, than Wayne or Paterson Police, Weinstein said. They are required to get a higher marksmanship score than the average municipal officer.

"It comes down to an educational process, and anything with change requires education, he said.

"The college administration is opposed to the Campus Police carrying guns, except in very specific circumstances," said Dennis Santillo, director of college communications.

One such situation is when large sums of money are being transported, he said.

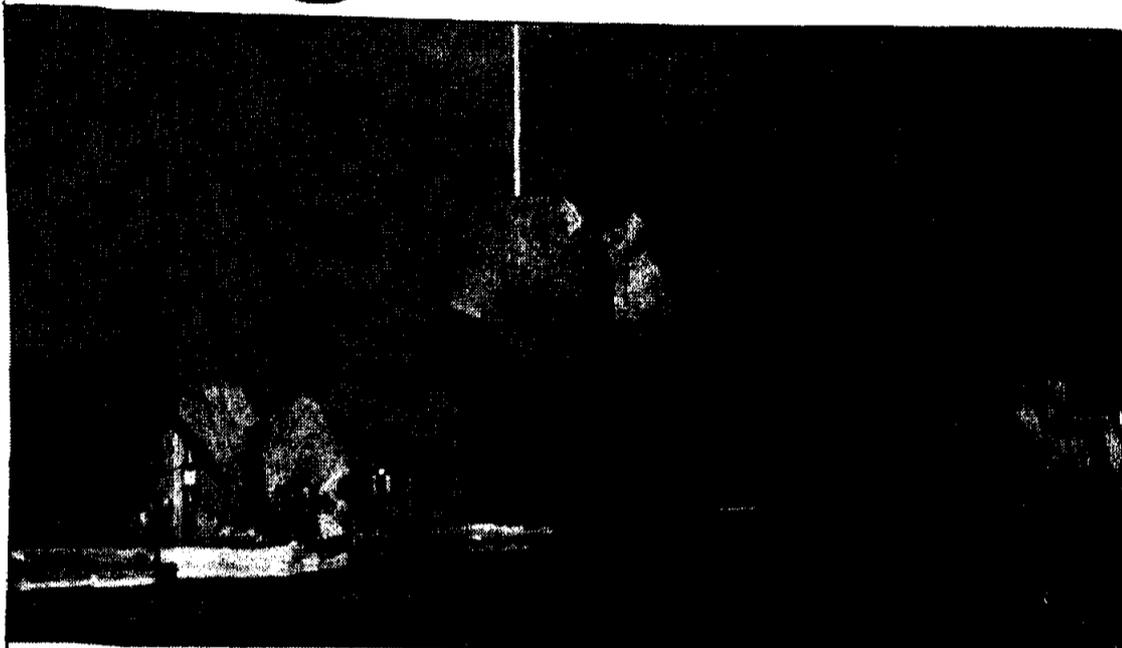
"Our opposition is not based on reluctance about the qualifications of the Campus Police, but because the presence of weapons presents a danger," he said. The Board of Trustees shares this view, Santillo added.

"We will not reject this proposal out of hand, and the President will give it full consideration," Santillo said, "but there are measures that could be taken to secure the campus short of the issuance of weapons," he said.

"If the policy should be rejected by the SGA legislature, we will try to organize students to push for this," Weinstein said.

Marijuana legalization:

The great debate



State Senator Joseph Bubba spoke against marijuana legalization.

BY JENNIFER KING
STAFF WRITER

"Marijuana is an integral part of American society," said WPC graduate Mitch Stillman in his opening statement supporting marijuana legalization. Stillman, Darrin Feder, president of WPC NORML, and Ed Martone, executive director of American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) supported legalization of marijuana during a debate on March 14. Opponents of legalization were SGA President Jeff Weinstein,

Senator Joseph Bubba, and Robert Giannetti, former president of WPC College Republicans.

In his opening statement, Stillman cited that the Declaration of Independence was written on marijuana and former presidents John F. Kennedy and George Washington smoked marijuana. Uses of marijuana for medicine and the inexpensive production of paper were also cited.

"The marijuana seed is also our cheapest source of pro-

tein," Stillman said, adding that all the hungry people in the world could be fed on the marijuana seeds that are thrown away every day.

"The reasons to outlaw marijuana in the first place were corrupt and prejudicial," Stillman said, referring to the petrochemical industry and DuPont's push to keep marijuana illegal to monopolize their chemicals in the production of paper.

Stillman cited scientific evidence supporting the claim
SEE DRUGS, PAGE 9

Adjuncts get poor deal

Salaries range from \$1050 to \$2100

BY DOMENICK STAMPONE
STAFF WRITER

Lost in the shuffle of the recent union/state faculty dispute were the interests of a small yet significant portion of WPC's teaching staff: adjunct professors.

Adjuncts, or part-time teachers, are allowed to teach one to two classes or the equivalent of six points per semester.

"At \$350 per point, these teaching professionals make no more than \$1050 to \$2100 per semester," said William Hamovitch, vice president for Academic Affairs. Aside from the low salary, adjuncts receive no benefits from or representation in the union.

"The figures for the 1988-

89 school year show an average of 273 adjuncts hired by the college; 287 in fall and 259 in the spring", Hamovitch said. The largest concentration of adjuncts is in the Music Department, where a total of 43 adjuncts taught classes in the 1988-89 semester. The Music Department had so many adjuncts because a large number of professional musicians also taught part-time, Hamovitch said. Many adjuncts are also used for teaching in the Curriculum and Instruction Department, including the secondary and elementary education section, which used 31 adjuncts, followed by the English Department which used 28. Adjuncts were least used in the History, Chemistry and Communication Departments, Hamovitch said.

"The pay is very low", Hamovitch said. "I hope it can be raised." Regarding promotions for adjuncts who apply to be full-time instructors, Hamovitch said adjuncts often have a better chance of being accepted to that position because of their familiarity with the school and the school's familiarity with them.

Adjuncts around the college tend to echo Hamovitch's dismay over their low salaries.

"The pay at William Paterson College is lower than Passaic County Community College", said Valerie Hartman, an adjunct who is teaching for the first time here this spring.

"In an era where the president claims he is the 'Education President,' we should be thinking more of all our teachers whether full-time or part-time," Hartman said.

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Nominations are now being accepted for all SGA positions. Call 595-2157 for info.

Campus Events

MONDAY

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays & Friends — General meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Student Center room 302 to plan the dance and other upcoming events and to discuss current issues. People of all sexual preferences welcome. For more information call Laura at 812-1623.

BACCHUS — General meeting in North Tower A-24 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. Come see what we're about.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Join us for a time of prayer and encouragement at 2 p.m. in Student Center room 302. All are welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Sociology Case Day — Faculty and former students will discuss the various areas of sociology, graduate study and professional opportunities in the field. Sponsored by the Sociology Dept. Student Center room 208-26, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Jewish Students Association — Open House 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 324. Come for a noah.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass is celebrated every Tuesday and Thursday in Student Center room 333 at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome. For more information call 595-6184.

Corporate Perspectives — Let corporate personnel managers tell you what they will be looking for: YOU when you're looking for a job. 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Student Center room 203-205

Jewish Students Association — Model seder at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center room 324. Come join the traditions of Passover. R.S.V.P. a MUST. Call the JSA office, 942-8545.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Come out and join our Bible study group at 9:30 a.m. in Student Center room 302 as we study the world's "best seller." All are welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Phi Kappa Tau — 2nd Annual Lip Sync at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. \$100 first prize.

Lesbian/Gay Rap Group — Discussion and support group at 7 p.m. for gays, lesbians and bisexuals to share our thoughts, feelings, and goals in a comfortable atmosphere. We will discuss problems that face us, as well as possible solutions. For location and information call Laura at 812-1623.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Come out for a discussion of the hottest issue on campus—Racism. All are welcome. 7:30 p.m. in PAL Lounge. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

SGA — Legislature Meeting at 5:10 p.m. in Student Center room 203-205. All are welcome to attend.

SABLE — General meeting at 4 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 215. "Make this one a priority! Too important to miss!" Will discuss upcoming anniversary dinner as well as update on other club activities. For more information call Stephanie Richardson in Heritage 608 at 595-5479.

WEDNESDAY

WPSC — The Hot Rod Show, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. featuring: "The Battle for the Hot Shot of the Week" (you pick the best new music); "The Midnite Special" (60 minutes of mushy, gushy love dedications). Don't miss it! On Laser Hits 89PSC.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Come out and study the world's best seller in one of our Bible Study groups in Student Center room 302 at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Cheerleading Squad — Come see what we're all about at 6 p.m. in Wightman Gym. Join the squad for the upcoming 1990 Pioneer football season. Mandatory meeting!

Feminist Collective — A discussion of the group's current projects at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 324-325. For more information call Rob Mastangelo at 835-3778.

Progressive Students Coalition — If you consider yourself a progressive student of the 90s, please join us in developing a forum for much needed communication between all students who seek positive change. 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 301. For more information call Darrin

Feder, Humanities representative at 595-2157.

THURSDAY

Essence/English Club — Essence Coffeehouse: free coffee, jazz performances, open poetry readings, movies, music. Bring your instrument and jam, read your works. Whatever you're into. 3:30 p.m. to midnight in the PAL Lounge. For more information call 595-2536.

People for Peace — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 316 C & D. Discuss Earth Week, Springfest and other events and ideas. All are welcome.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass is celebrated every Tuesday and Thursday in Student Center room 333 at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome. For more information call 595-6184 or 595-5312.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Join us for a time of prayer and encouragement. All are welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

FRIDAY

Writing Across the Curriculum — "Reading, Writing, Literature: The Connections" A workshop for elementary, secondary and college teachers from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information, contact Jim Hauser, project director at 595-3063/2214.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry — The CCMC invited you to Liturgy at 8 p.m. at the CCM Center. After Mass we have a social. All are welcome! For more information call the CCM Center at 595-6184.

CCM Club — Palm Sunday Mass will increase your awareness of the sacredness of Holy Week. All are welcome at 8 p.m. in the CCM Center. For more information call Sr. Betty at 595-6184.

DAILY

MTV, SAPB, Outdoors Club — Help MTV "Save the Earth" from April 2 to April 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recycle aluminum cans, papers and plastic bottles. Drop off at MTV booth near Info Desk. Win prizes. For more information call Paul T. Plesnik in Student Development.

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity — The APD/Salvation Army

clothes drive. Now until April 7th. Drop your clothes in the big red collection boxes at: Student Center, Towers, Apartments, and Caldwell Plaza. For collection anywhere on campus call 595-3330.

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity — The Alpha Phi Delta/King George "Free Tuition Give-away!" Only \$1 a chance. Available throughout campus from any A.P.D. brothers. Someone's going to go to school for free next semester...it might as well be you.

Career Services — Stop in any Monday or Tuesday from

2 to 3 p.m. Immediate feedback or information to your short term career-related needs and concerns. No appointment necessary!

The 10-Minute Resume Clinic — Every Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, from 2 to 3 p.m. you are invited to bring your typed draft resume, questions and problems to the resume doctors in Career Services for a quick review. No appointment needed. Career Library, Matelson Hall.

Career Corner

Campus Recruiting is continuing in the Career Services Office. Companies are recruiting WPC Seniors for sales, management training, governmental and accounting positions. All interviews are by appointment only. Come by or call 595-2281 to schedule an interview.

Apr 2—Blue Cross-Blue Shield
Apr 3—IKEA
Apr 4—United Jersey Bank
Apr 5—Prudential Insurance
Apr 5—Metropolitan Financial Services

Apr 6—Nestle Foods
Apr 9—National Medical Care
Apr 9—Selective Risk Insurance
Apr 10—National Westminster Bank
Apr 11—Staples
Apr 12—Internal Revenue Service

Apr 12—Newark
Apr 16—Allnet Communications
Apr 16—Tops Appliance Store
Apr 17—First Interregional Equity Corporation
Apr 17—Custom Video Services
Apr 18—K-Mart (General Merchandising)
Apr 19—Weichert Realtors
Apr 19—K-Mart
Apr 20—New Concepts for Living

Apr 20—The Petrie Stores
Apr 23—Prudential Paramus
Apr 23—Mutual of Omaha
Apr 24—UPS
Apr 25—Asbury Park Press
Apr 26—Stone Financial Group
Apr 27—Metropolitan Life
Apr 27—Frito Lay
Apr 30—Lerners
Apr 30—Block Buster Video

Education Career Day
There will be an education career day on April 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rutgers University in Piscataway, NJ. There will be 40 or more school systems represented. For more information, come to the Career Services Office in Matelson Hall.

Internships
The National Gallery of Art is offering 2 internships for outstanding minority candidates who meet the qualifications and are interested in pursuing a museum career. Application deadline is April 16; please call or come by for more information.

1990 Summer Job Fair

It's that time of year when summer employment looms in the back of every student's

mind. For help in finding summer employment, come to WPC's Summer Job Fair on April 9. Over 50 employers are participating, eager to hire WPC students. Many students have found excellent jobs through the Summer Job Fair. The program will be held in the Student Center Ballroom and will run from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. For details on companies attending, call Kay Oglesby at ext. 2441, or come by Career Services.

Westminster Internship Program provides opportunities for foreign professional and university graduates. Interns receive training with Manhattan's leading multinational corporations. The program organizes suitable placements, provides free shared accommodations, and generous living allowance. For more information, contact Dierdre Walsh, Program Coordinator, 211 East 51st St. New York, NY 10022. Phone (212) 754-4450.

Accounting students offer free tax advice

Benefits both volunteers and users

BY LORRAINE STANCHICH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A free income tax workshop is offered by WPC accounting students from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday in White Hall Lobby, under the direction of Aaron Weinstein, professor of accounting and law at WPC and creator of the program.

"The program will continue to run during tax time," Weinstein said. It began in February and ends April 15. Weinstein urged students, faculty, staff and senior citizens to attend the workshop especially since it is free.

"Other sources of income tax assistance costs \$100 and up," Weinstein said. "The program is not offered to businesses."

The program is a community service serving its ninth year. The program was organized by Weinstein when the IRS asked him if he could help them. "They send supplies such as booklets, tax forms and training materials for the accounting students who participate in the program," he

nors and seniors, help anyone who needs income tax assistance. They work under Weinstein's supervision and any problems or difficulties are reported to him. The workshop is conducted by only qualified accounting majors.

"The students are learning by doing," Weinstein said. "It's the best way to learn. Next year when they graduate, they will not be afraid to do their job with confidence."

Weinstein added that the students are volunteers whose service is good for resumes.

"It is a hands-on thing. They are working on a one-to-one basis and getting experience with peers, including adults," Weinstein said. "They are given a chance to relate with people and to help them out. It gives them a psychological lift by helping people."

At the end of each semester the volunteers receive an achievement certificate from the IRS.

"We just want to let the people know we are here to help," Weinstein said.

Asimov to speak Friday

The prolific author Isaac Asimov, who has written nearly 400 books on every conceivable subject from math and science to the Bible and Shakespeare, will be the final speaker in the 1989-90 Distinguished Lecturer Series on Friday, April 6.

His lecture, "The Future of Humanity," will be held at 8 p.m. in Shea Center on campus. A limited number of tickets at \$12, (\$10 for senior citizens) is available at the Shea Center Box Office.

Asimov, whose writing career spans more than 45 years, began writing fiction at age 11 and had his first short story published in *Amazing Stories* in 1938. His first book-length work of science fiction, *Pebble in the Sky*, was published by Doubleday in 1950.

Since then, Asimov has written about numerous topics, including history, geography, mythology and literature. He is the author of several international bestsellers, including *Foundation's Edge*, a sequel to his classic *Foundation Trilogy*, and *The Robots of the Dawn*.

Also a successful essayist, mystery writer and humorist,



Asimov writes a weekly column for the *Los Angeles Times* Syndicate and owns his own publication, *Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine*.

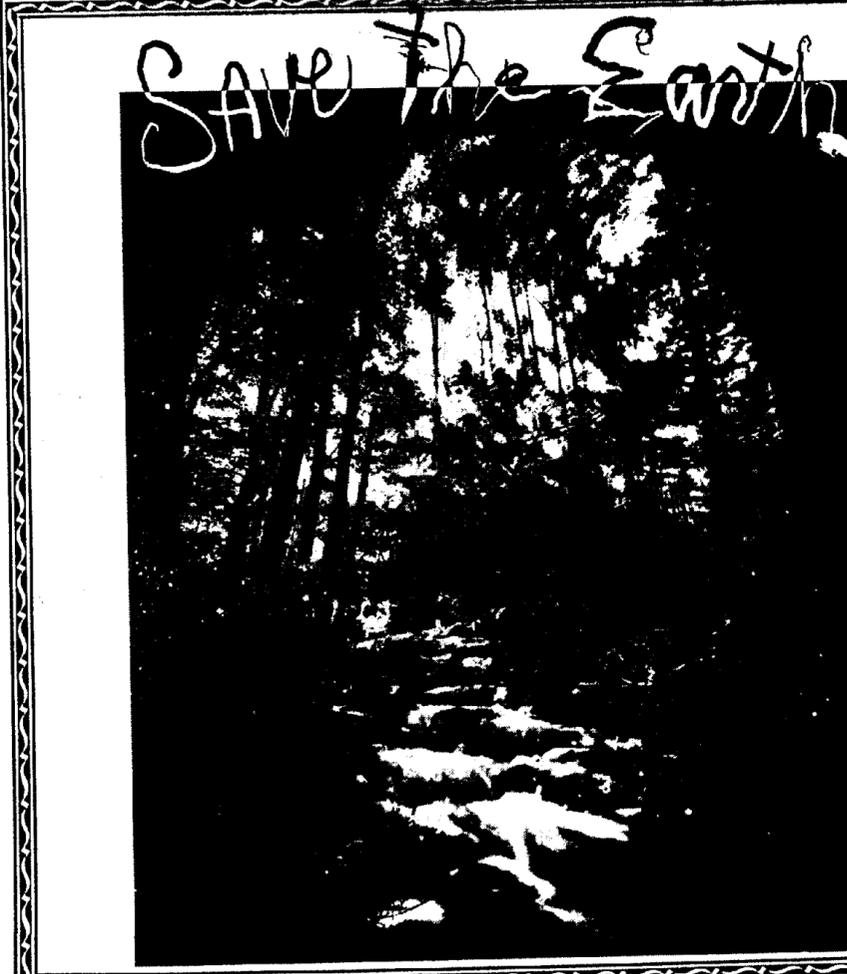
Born in Russia, Asimov emigrated to the United States with his parents in 1923 and considers himself "Brooklyn bred." Accepted to Columbia University at the age of 15, Asimov earned his bachelor of science degree in 1939 and interrupted his doctoral studies from 1942 to 1945 to serve as a chemist in the U.S. Navy. After receiving his Ph.D. in chemistry from Columbia in 1948, he joined the faculty at the Boston University School of Medicine, where he is currently a professor of biochemistry.

The recipient of 14 hon-

orary doctorates, Asimov was awarded the Liberty Medal at the festivities surrounding the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty. When he's not writing, he enjoys singing with the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

Currently celebrating its tenth anniversary season, WPC's Distinguished Lecturer Series began with a joint appearance by U.S. Senator William Proxmire and James G. Affleck, a former chairman of the Board and CEO of American Cyanamid Company. During the past decade, the series has presented prominent individuals in the areas of politics, science and the arts, including Ralph Nadler, Andrew Young, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Alex Haley, Norman Mailer, Alice Walker, Beverly Sills, Jesse Jackson, Henry Kissinger and ex-President Gerald Ford.

The series has enjoyed wide support from businesses, corporations, foundations and individuals, as well as WPC campus organizations. From the first lectures, which were supported by individual companies, the series has grown to include more than 50 sponsors.



FACT Every Sunday, more than 500,000 trees are used to produce the 88% of newspapers that are never recycled. We go through 2.5 million plastic bottles every hour, only a small percentage of which are now recycled. Americans throw away enough aluminum to rebuild our entire commercial air fleet every three months.

ACT Do something about it! Collect aluminum cans, plastic bottles, and paper. Bring them to the MTV on-campus "Save the Earth" Recycle Booth. The school which best supports this environmental effort will host MTV's Schools Out on their campus.

Don't ignore the FACTS

sponsored by: SAPB Outdoors Club

dates: April 2-6
place: Student Center MTV booth near Info desk
time: 10am-4pm every day



S.G.A. Legislators' Positions

PRESIDENT

TREASURER

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

VICE PRESIDENT

CLASS OFFICERS

FRESHMAN
OCTOBER ELECTION

SOPHOMORE (4)

JUNIOR (4)

SENIOR (4)

CLUB INTERESTS

CLUB "A" (3)
APPOINTED

CLUB "B" (6)

CLUB "C" (2)

CLUB "D" (1)
APPOINTED

CLUB "E" (1)

SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES

SCIENCE (2)

MANAGEMENT (2)

SOCIAL
SCIENCE (2)

HUMANITIES (2)

ARTS AND
COMM. (2)

EDUCATION (2)

HEALTH AND
NURSING (2)

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE (NON -VOTING MEMBER)

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

(1)

Qualifications

1. Be a New Jersey Resident
2. Be at least eighteen years of age
3. Be a full time matriculated student in good academic standing and registered at WPC for at least one year, who is anticipating graduation after the two year term on the Board of Trustees has expired.

Nominations end April 10th
Election on April 24th and 25th

Attention Library Users:

The Escort Service
is waiting for you in

THE LIBRARY LOBBY
Monday - Thursday

9 pm - 11 pm

If they're not there, call 595-2022
LOOK FOR THEIR JACKETS

SGA Pres. reflects on term

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



With elections for 1990-91 Student Government Association positions pending, SGA President Jeff Weinstein has time to reflect on his past year as president. In this interview, Weinstein discusses the assets and liabilities in being SGA president.

As SGA president, what were some of the things you accomplished this year?

I feel I brought, in collaboration with the SGA legislature, respect from our administrators to the SGA. Students feel they could come to us when they have problems and we addressed each problem that students had raised to the best of our ability. From faculty, we were able to work together on many issues and we both got to understand each other's perspective. We, as a legislature, were able to learn and advance individually as well as as a body.

What were some things you would have like to have done?

I would have liked to have been able to effectively address the problem of tuition on the college and state level.

I would have liked to have more effectively worked on the marketing of the college. I would have liked to expeditiously resolve the parking problem and visitation policy, which we are still addressing. Inasmuch as I am happy getting more people involved in SGA activities, I still feel there are others out there who could have gotten involved and I wish we could have been able to get them involved.

In assuming your responsibilities, were there any obstacles you had to overcome?

Attempting to communicate to the student body the SGA's power as a student advocate had actually never been understood and as a re-

sult, never fully utilized. Overcoming the lack of reputation and overall misunderstanding regarding the SGA's influence was also an obstacle.

Were there any issues this year which could have been handled better by the SGA?

I regret not being able to organize students on a state level. Other than that, I think the issues the SGA addressed and attempted to address were handled professionally and efficiently and I am satisfied at the accomplishment of the 1989-90 Student Government Association.

What is some advise you would give to WPC students?

Get involved with the SGA via the clubs and the SGA legislature itself because it provides for a learning experience not comparable to theory, which is taught in textbooks. The issues you confront are real life situations which demand real life answers.

What is some advise you would give to next year's SGA?

Set goals and work on achieving them and don't allow an initial "no" to get in the

way of addressing that particular issue. Be persistent and realize that you may make enemies. But always remember, there's a difference between a social enemy and a business enemy.

Do you feel the SGA is an effective student's advocate?

Yes, the SGA is a very effective student's advocate which has proven itself by its past year's performance.

What have you learned from being SGA president?

I've learned to mean what you say and never underestimate a student's concern. I've also learned how to deal with situations that I never thought I would ever confront and how not to take criticism personally.

What are some changes WPC could make for overall academic improvement?

Many professors hold back much of what they really like to do because a small percentage of students in their class are unwilling to put in the work and time and as a result, many students suffer. WPC has many assets which it does not utilize and a higher caliber of students than they be-

lieve.

In what ways can the SGA become more effective?

Only in being able to organize students on issues.

What was your reason for introducing resolutions about things such as flag burning and El Salvador?

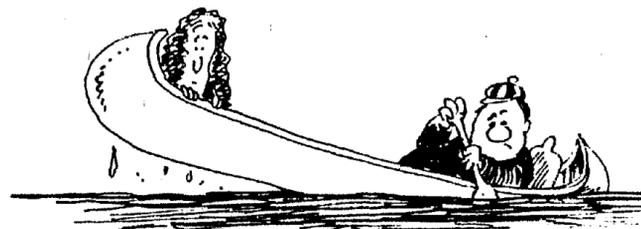
The rationale behind introducing those resolutions was the issue of student apathy towards political issues. Vietnam was the last situation our generation really got involved with. After Vietnam, a passiveness became prevalent and although flag burning and El Salvador may not have the magnitude of Vietnam, they are just as important in our lives and deserve student input and attention.

What are your plans for the future?

Because of my experience as a student advocate, I've developed a strong interest in wanting to help others. As a result, I wish to go on to law school, become a lawyer, and hopefully some day enter the realm of politics with the intention of protecting and advocating in the best interests of others.

Recycle with MTV this week 2-6

Monday Night at the Movies
Honey I Shrunk the kids
PLUS Cartoon Action



Circle Line Cruise
is coming April 26.

Tickets go on sale starting April 9.

The Beauty Shop

Saturday April 21st at 3:00pm At the Beacon Theatre
sign up in SC room 312 or CALL 595-2518
\$25.00 includes tickets and transportation payment up front

Spend Springfest with SAPB in Club Paradise
more details coming soon!

General meetings Wednesday 5:00 pm in SC room's 203,204,205

All chair positions are open for next year,
pick up an application in room 303
anyone is welcome.

- Concerts
- Minority programming
- Daytime
- Advertising
- Public relations
- Entertainment
- Travel
- Cinema-Video
- SGA Representative
- Festivals
- Lectures

SGA



Soviet to speak Union Camp sends lecturers

Simeon Appatov, a well-known Soviet scholar who is chair of modern and contemporary history at Odessa University in the USSR, will spend three days in April at WPC discussing the rapidly changing political situation with students, faculty and the public.

The public will have the opportunity to hear the views of the expert on Soviet-American relations when he speaks on April 4 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Appatov's topic will be Gorbachev and the New Society: Glasnost, Perestroika and the Future of the Soviet Union. The \$5 admission fee includes refreshments.

Appatov's visit was arranged by Carol Gruber, chair of the History Department, and Marina Cunningham, a Russian expert who is assistant director of the college's Center for Continuing Education.

The three days of special seminars, talks and lectures by Appatov are part of the History Department's effort to give our students and the public a greater understanding of the history of today's issues," Gruber said. "It is also a continuation of the department's lecture series on the 50th anniversary of World War II."

Gruber explained that the plans had originally called for Appatov to teach the classes of Isabel Tirado, the WPC history professor who is doing research this semester in the

Soviet Union for volume two of her study on the Komsomol, the Communist Youth League. The shorter visit was arranged when rapidly changing events in his homeland made it impossible for Appatov to be away from the Soviet Union for an extended period of time.

Appatov, who speaks English fluently, has authored more than 70 publications on international relations, including "Near East Problem in American Historiography," "The USA and Western Europe," and "The German Problem in American Historiography."

BY ROBERT MATTHIAS
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The production and operations management students were visited by two corporate speakers from Union Camp Corporation. Carl Paladino, Jr., from the Production Department lectured on Tuesday and Chuck Hinz from the Sales and Marketing Department lectured on Thursday. Union Camp Corporation is a Fortune 200 company that has 67 plants throughout the United States and 27 plants in foreign countries.

Carl Paladino, Jr., is Estimating Manager for the Pro-

duction Department. He has been with the company for 11 years and throughout his career has gained knowledge and experience in every department within the organization. His discussion included an in depth look at Union Camp's five major divisions: Woodlands, Fine Papers, Chemical, Building Products, and Packaging Group-Folding Carton Division. Paladino discussed the overall Production Department and how it correlates with these divisions.

Chuck Hinz is an executive in the Sales Department at Union Camp Corporation. He has been with the company for

six years, and is currently in charge of the opening of new accounts. Part of his responsibility includes contacting potential customers to set up appointments to sell their products. Hinz discussed the complete process for box construction. He mentioned the Art Department which prepares the plans and layout of the product and the Design Department which designs the product from the layout provided.

Union Camp Corporation is currently ranked in the top third of their competitors. Yearly sales are as high as \$2.8 to \$3 billion.

Advisement Center offers support and information

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
STAFF WRITER

Now that it's registration time once again, many students have questions concerning advisement procedures. One place they can go to get answers is the Advisement Center in Wayne Hall.

Under the direction of Judy Gazdag, the Advisement Center offers a variety of services including curriculum control sheets, WPC catalogs, schedules for classes, and listings of faculty advisers' hours, she said.

"We're the starting point for a lot of students as far as information function."

"We're the starting point for a lot of students as far as information function," Gazdag said. "We tell students where to go to get the right information and who to contact."

The primary role of the Advisement Center advisers is to act as a source of academic information and also as a referral agent, Gazdag said.

The Center is staffed by Gazdag, two part-time faculty coordinators, six student em-

ployees, three secretaries, one graduate intern, and 20 faculty members, Gazdag said. The faculty coordinators each have a caseload of students they advise, such as sponsored students, freshmen in the School of Management, and undeclared majors. The student employees, called peer advisers, run the academic information counter and deal with drop-in students who have a question or want a curriculum control sheet, she said. If a peer adviser has a student who comes in and asks for three different curriculum

control sheets, the peer adviser is trained to pick up on that and then ask the student if he/she would like an appointment with a faculty adviser to straighten out any confusion or questions the student may have about his/her major, Gazdag said.

Faculty volunteers donate one hour per week of their office hours and are responsible for holding advisement sessions with students, Gazdag

said. The faculty volunteers must attend special faculty advisement training, which is offered once a year, and in-service training from Gazdag, she said.

"We're here for students who may already be in a major, but are looking to explore a different major," Gazdag said. Students in this position don't know where to go and flounder in the major until another major is picked, she explained.

During registration, all students should have their curriculum control sheet, Gazdag stressed.

"I'm always surprised that there are students who walk around without control sheets, not knowing where the courses belong, and apply. Everybody should have a (sheet) in their possession that they use to keep track of their courses," Gazdag said.

The Advisement Center hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. During registration, the Center's goal is to service all students, Gazdag said.

"We try our best to be available to all students," she added.

APD holds free tuition giveaway

BY ELLEN WILKOWE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The brothers of Alpha Phi Delta have teamed up with King George Diner to sponsor a lucky WPC student for a free fall semester of 15 credits, Rod Ruggeri, promotion director of APD, said.

"The Free Tuition Giveaway" contest begins Monday, April 2 and will continue throughout the weeks of registration, Ruggeri said.

Tickets will be distributed at \$1 each on registration lines and various tableson

campus. Ruggeri said that no criteria is necessary to qualify for the contest.

"Anyone is eligible," Ruggeri said. "All you have to do is attend WPC."

The winning ticket will be drawn during Springfest on Thursday, April 26 by Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo and Ruggeri. The drawing will take place at 1:45 p.m. outside the Student Center.

"We were thinking of how to give something back to the school and this is what we came up with," Ruggeri said.



Fraternity sponsors clothes drive for needy

Alpha Phi Delta's Third Annual Campus Clothes Drive began March 23. Clothing donations go to the Salvation Army.

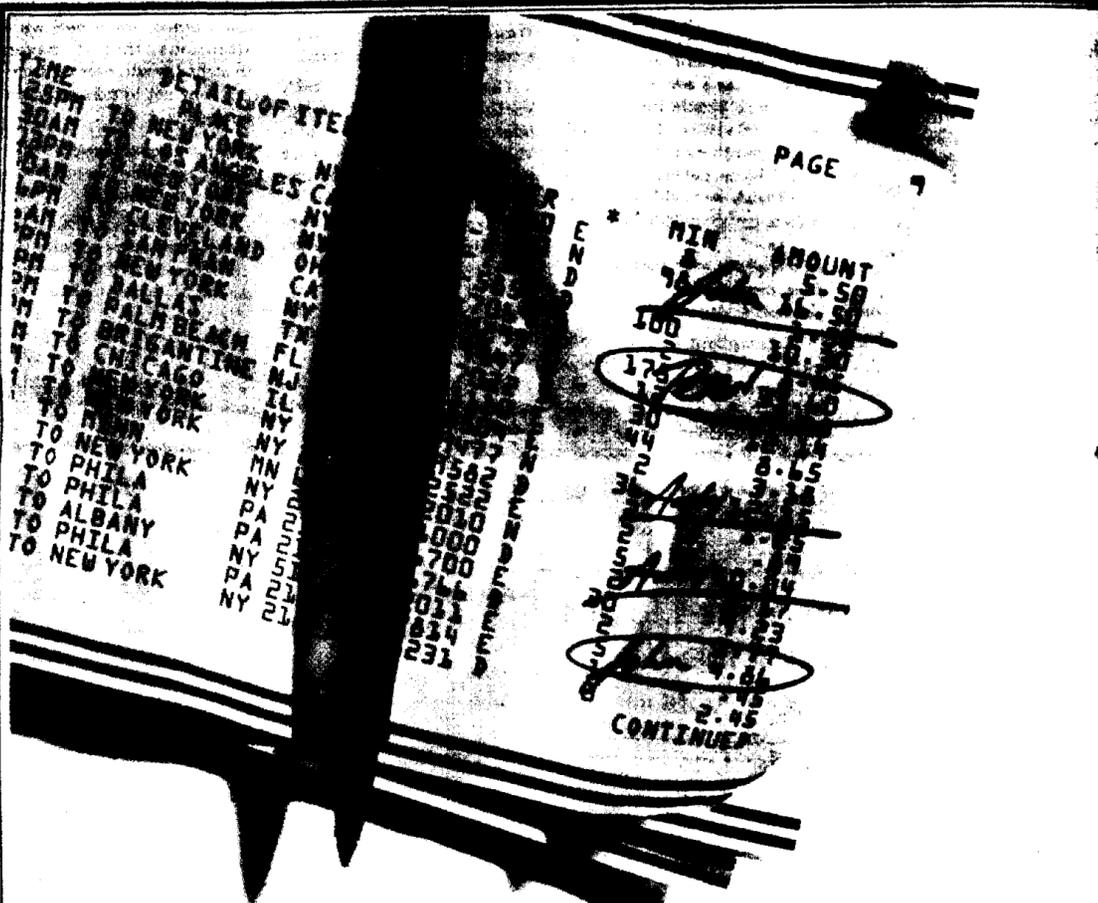
The Clothes Drive was first held in 1988 with only two collection boxes on campus. This year four boxes can be found on campus at the Towers,

Apartments, Student Center, and Caldwell Plaza. For added convenience, pick-ups can be arranged by calling 595-3330 or 595-2534.

APD's goal is to collect one ton of clothes. Last year the collection yielded approximately 1300 pounds of clothing for the needy.

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Drug education vs. law enforcement

DRUGS, FROM PAGE 1

drugs," Martone said.

The pro-legalization panel stressed that with legalization society would be able to turn the millions of dollars wasted on drug war law enforcement into monies spent on education.

Against legalization, Weinstein argued that with less enforcement, doubling use and abuse would only increase the burden on tax payers.

"There is not one less ounce of marijuana on the streets due to law enforcement," Stillman replied.

"As a member of the Drug Clinic, I have never met anybody in my years of drug education and drug treatment that has been cured of a drug problem by going to jail," Martone said. "What they need are support services and education."

Bubba argued those who support legalization were treating marijuana as a victimless crime. "How will we know that workers, whose responsibilities have a critical impact on health and safety, aren't using marijuana while off the job?" he asked.

Martone encouraged job simulation and eye-hand coordi-

ination tests before an employee in a critical occupation begins their shift.

"That would be much more reassuring to me than knowing what that pilot, for example, smoked two weeks ago when he or she was on vacation," he said.

Bubba presented statistics that he said showed the success of the war on drugs, including figures reflecting the rising percentage of the general population against marijuana legalization and, more specifically, college freshmen who oppose legalization.

"Why is it in a democratic society, do some people want to enact something that the overwhelming population doesn't accept? Bubba said.

Stillman blamed the Reagan administration with the popular belief supporting these statistics and said that through education "America will change their minds and support legalization."

Against legalization, Gianetti said marijuana is a gateway drug, and thus leads to other, more dangerous drugs.

"I agree that law enforcement is expensive, but I see a higher cost to legalization," he said.

Responding to the gateway drug allegation, Feder gave evidence from the National Academy of Science which refutes the belief that marijuana leads to other drugs.

"Legalization will make marijuana safer for the 50 million users, reduce availability to minors, and turn the black market economy into taxable revenue," Stillman said.

"I don't think you can separate marijuana from other drugs," Bubba said. "The arguments for legalization are weak."

When asked how he felt about the outcome of the debate, Weinstein said he did not think people were swayed either way in their decision.

"Those who walked in for legalization walked out for legalization and those who

walked in against walked out against," he said.

"I think the pro-legalization side had better arguments. Those against legalization kept bringing in the issue of other drugs as scapegoat when they should have concentrated on marijuana. I was iffy on the subject when I walked in but after the debate I definitely agreed more with legalization," said junior Jeanine Hayek.

Election results for the new 1990-91 Beacon staff, held on March 27 are:

Editor-in-Chief--Bad Weisberger
News Editor--Janifer King
Assistant News Editor--Andrew Scott
Leisure Editor--Miaele Caldarella
Sports Editor--Robert Considine
Copy Editor--Leslie Gold

The 1990-91 staff wishes those leaving
The Beacon the best of luck.
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Americans At Their Best.

Tour leaders assist prospective students Students, parents receive personal attention

WPC is encouraging prospective students to take a close look at its attractive campus and ask questions of the people who really know about college life: WPC students.

Each week, members of WPC's 17-person cadre of campus tour leaders are afoot on the college's 250-acre hill-top campus, providing a personal introduction to visiting high school students and their parents.

"These high school students are making a decision that will affect the rest of their lives," said Joseph McNally, WPC's director of enrollment management. "We owe it to them to provide the personalized information they need."

Hour-long tours are offered each Friday at 1:30 p.m. while classes are in session; individual tours are also available

upon request. WPC's student guides, trained to provide information on the admissions process, registration and other support services, lead visitors to important college facilities, including the Student Center, a student's room in the Towers residence hall and academic buildings. They can also visit historic Hobart Manor, former home of Garret Hobart, vice president of the United States under William McKinley, and site of WPC's Admissions Office, where admissions officers are available to answer detailed questions. The tour guides also try to accommodate students with special interests by guiding them to such popular sites as the college's two professional television studios, science laboratories, the computer center, the library, Shea Center and the Ben Shahn art galleries.

"The students and parents

really seem to appreciate the personalized attention we give them," said Doreen Pressimone, a WPC senior who coordinates the tour leaders. "We answer their questions honestly and give them a chance to view the campus through a student's eyes."

What are the most common questions?

"Parents are mainly interested in costs, security on campus, the academic programs and what a student's typical day is like," Pressimone said. "The students are concerned about the social life on campus and how their lifestyle will change when they enter college."

McNally, who supervises the tour program along with assistant admissions director Joseph Cavanaugh, agrees that the tour leaders play an important role in the college's recruitment effort.

"Eighty percent of the students who enroll in WPC have come to visit the campus and they tell us they were impressed by our facilities and by the personal attention they get from our students, who are bright, enthusiastic and well-spoken," he said.

That attention doesn't end when the visitors leave campus. Tour leaders send short notes to their guests, thanking them for visiting the campus, and later follow up with a phone call to answer any developing questions.

"We try to establish a personal relationship with the student and his or her parents, to help them feel involved," Pressimone said.

This year's crop of tour leaders includes three seniors, two juniors, three sophomores and eight freshmen; nearly half of them are scholarship recipients. Students are se-

lected on the basis of their academic standing and participation in extracurricular activities, as well as enthusiasm and an outgoing personality.

McNally has tripled the number of student tour leaders over the past three years in response to the demand for campus visits. In addition to the regular Friday tours, students provide tours one Saturday each month beginning at 10 a.m., at which representatives from Career Services, Residence Life and Financial Aid are also available. Students and parents are also invited to visit the campus and all its facilities during the Spring Open House, held yesterday.

High school students and parents interested in touring WPC can call the Admissions Office at 595-2128.

Expert presents "Money Talk"

Jim Jorgensen, the nationally renowned author and finance specialist, will speak at WPC this Wednesday.

His lecture, "Money Talk: You the Consumer," will begin at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free. The program, part of the college's continuing Student Services Lecture Series, is also sponsored by the WPC Business Students Association.

One of the nation's most highly regarded consumer money experts, Jorgensen has authored five books on personal finance, including the best-seller *The Graying of America* and his latest book, *Money*.

For more information, call the WPC Student Development Office at 595-2519.

a wide range of topics, from taxes and insurance to investment and the stock market in "The Jorgensen Report," a monthly subscription newsletter on personal finance, and his syndicated newspaper column, "Money Talk."

Jorgensen is currently the host of "Money Talk," a live two-hour call-in show on KFRC-Radio in San Francisco he previously hosted a similar program on WOR-AM in New York. His popular syndicated radio feature, "Money Minute," offers listeners insights into a variety of current money matters.

The Beacon would like to wish a Happy Passover to all members of the WPC community

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Laura's wish list

It's my last issue, my last chance before the new Beacon staff takes over next week. With all of the good things WPC has to offer, there's still enough to complain about. The best advice I can give to current and prospective WPC students is to get involved. Change doesn't occur by itself. It's time to stop being another face in the cattle herd. Stand up and stand out.

As an active and often frustrated student editor, I have a love/hate relationship with this place and a pile of wishes for the WPC community.

- Administration:** consolidation and elimination of useless offices;
- Apartment:** cable tv and an efficient staff for repairs;
- Arnold Speert:** commitment to marketing WPC;
- Beacon:** 100 dedicated reporters who can write and who will stay more than one issue;
- Billy Pat's Pub:** good music, real entertainment and more hours;
- Bookstore:** lower prices;
- Campus Police:** a better reputation;
- CCMC & Christian Fellowship:** unlimited space in The Beacon Campus Events column;
- Dean of Students:** a trouble-free year;
- Dennis Santillo:** a straight answer in plain language and voluntary information given to The Beacon;
- Arthur Eason:** a reprieve on the ban of athletic field usage and a sense of humor about Beacon headlines;
- Environment:** a caring generation dedicated to preservation and conservation of natural resources worldwide;
- Food Service:** a crash course in culinary delights and real food;
- Gays, Lesbians and Friends Coalition:** open-minded students;
- Health Center:** extended hours and a larger staff;
- Incoming Freshmen:** active interest in WPC and the world;
- Residence Life:** improved security and visitation modifications;
- SGA:** better organization and guts;
- WPC:** the recognition it deserves.

Thanks to everyone who helped with The Beacon this year and best of luck to the new staff. Bye,

Laura Sofen

The Beacon

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- Sports Editor: **Robert Cosidine**
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Letters to the Editor Pluss responds to flood of letters to the editor

Editor, The Beacon:

The flurry of literary activity in response to my opinion piece "An Innocent Confronts the Quota System" urges me, if for no other reason than to uphold my own sense of honor, to make one brief reply, couched in terms of a historical parallel. But first, I am pleased that my article provoked some thought, albeit of a rather monochromatic nature.

Cassiodorus Senator was a historian, statesman and monk whose life spanned most of the sixth century. He was Roman by birth and education, yet he lived in Italy at a point when barbarian hordes from northern Europe were completing their devastation

of his homeland. With destruction there came a severe drop in level of education, in artistic activity and in cultural sophistication. In spite of this backdrop, Cassiodorus founded centers of learning. He wrote about the value of Roman education. He was even called upon by barbarian rulers to serve as a political adviser. After taking part in a failed attempt to restore Roman power in Italy, he retired to a monastery, where he composed a series of books that outlined the classical liberal arts.

In the short run, Cassiodorus' efforts had no great effect. It took centuries for the barbarian invaders to develop the cultural means to appreciate Roman learning. In the long run, however, Cassiodorus' ef-

forts proved quite successful. By the year 1200, his treatises on education became standard fare for the basis of liberal learning. In fact, then, Roman knowledge prevailed; the descendants of the barbarians came to view themselves as Romans.

Respect for diversity and pluralism is an important catalyst for social change. Nevertheless, the timeless values of the human experience, which do arise from natural, absolute truths, transcend whatever definitions we temporarily assign to the words "diverse" and "plural." Many, many thanks for your consideration of my letter.

Jacques A. Pluss
Associate Professor, History

Faculty supports demands

Editor, The Beacon:

The African-American Faculty and Staff Association wishes to make known its support for the demands submitted to President Speert by the African-American Student Coalition; that, further, since a meeting of faculty, staff and

students was held in the Recital Room of Wayne Hall at 4:30 p.m. on February 26, 1990, a core group of faculty and staff has been working with the students to help get their demands met; and that, further the Association feels that the students' demands could have been more inclu-

sive and that the administration will be hearing from us about our other concerns.

J. Samuel Jordan,
for the Executive Committee
L. McKee, P. Theus, W. Small, A. Eason, C. Flint, A. Lewis

Students miss out on Bias lecture and her moving Message of Hope

Editor, The Beacon:

It is a shame that people have a preconceived idea when it comes to speakers appearing on campus. On Monday, March 5 at 8 p.m., BACCHUS and the Dean of Students office sponsored Mrs. Lonise Bias to come and give her "Message of Hope." As many of you may remember, Mrs. Bias' son Len was the University of Maryland basketball player who died of a drug overdose only two days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics.

Mrs. Bias did not come with the "Just Say No" message; she did not give a "speech" on what drugs can do to you, and she did not dwell on the fact that her son died. Mrs. Bias did come to let the

young people of today know that it is okay to be yourself, but to also take a stand. Fence-sitting (taking neither side) is only helping the oppressor. Her message was more of a message about life.

Mrs. Bias explained the number one killer of young people today is alcohol-related accidents, but in the next two years it will become AIDS—and that, my friends, is scary. We all think that we are young and immortal, "it'll never happen to me," but hey, it just might. The only way we can fight these killers is to begin to make changes in the way we live. As Mrs. Bias said, "where you're coming from is not important. Where you're going is."

Where you are going is important, and with all of the is-

ssues we are dealing with on campus there should have been many more people at Shea Auditorium on Monday night than there were. Many people left that auditorium in awe because of the power with which Mrs. Bias spoke. She said, "Choose wisdom young people, not the foolishness...if you cannot find wisdom, you lose your life." If more people had chosen wisdom on Monday night over their preconceived idea of "it's just another crazed woman saying the same thing over and over," they would have gone away with a positive outlook on life, and that we all have the power to change our society for the better for our future.

BACCHUS of William Paterson College

Contribute to the OP/ED pages
Submissions should be dropped off in box at the info desk of the Student Center.

Marijuana legalization dangerous

Editor, The Beacon:

Much debate involving the legalization of drugs, and especially marijuana has been taking place. The question of legalization has irresponsibly been argued for all drugs, and I would like to argue against the "least" harmful, marijuana.

The Drug Enforcement Administration classifies marijuana as a "Schedule 1" drug—one that has no accepted medical use and is considered unsafe even under medical supervision. This classification is justified in the medical community for various reasons, including the health hazards associated with the use of cannabis as well as the inconsistencies in administering the drug to patients.

Marijuana is a drug which causes great harm to the user. Research has shown "pot" to be damaging to the lungs, brain, unborn child, immune system, heart, as well as being harmful to personality development and psychological functioning, amongst others. Research conducted as recently as 1989 proved marijuana's effect on the unborn child. According to the New England Journal of Medicine, women

who smoked "pot" prior to and/or during pregnancy delivered infants with a 79 gram decrease in birth weight and a 0.5 cm decrement in length in relation to a control group of non-marijuana users. The same journal also discusses the hazards of smoking "pot" as compared with tobacco. It has been determined that smoking one joint as compared to one tobacco cigarette was associated with a nearly fivefold increase in the blood carboxyhemoglobin level; this results in a higher degree of impairment of oxygen transfer in the lung, a reduction in the oxygen carrying capacity of the blood and other harmful effects. An approximately three-fold increase in the amount of tar inhaled was also associated with one marijuana cigarette versus one tobacco cigarette. The research concludes by stating that smoking a few joints per day is comparable to smoking more than 20 tobacco cigarettes per day. So when a proponent of marijuana legalization states that nobody has ever died from "pot," think about the statistic that more people die per year from tobacco than America lost in World War II. Although the

statistic is casualties of tobacco, how many were marijuana users whose habit expedited the dying process and were just not detected as being a "pot" smoker?

America currently pays \$52 billion annually (\$221 per American) in health care, insurance costs, and lost productivity because of tobacco. The legalization of marijuana would severely increase this amount many times over; yet another burden on the average taxpayers. As for marijuana's effectiveness for chemotherapy and glaucoma patients, a pharmaceutical journal states "...it cannot be predicted who will receive the most relief." Marijuana's inconsistency has relieved a select few, but induced suffering upon others. A physical and psychological dependence has been associated with regular use. Proponents even cite alcohol as a reason why marijuana should be legalized. However, 85 percent of Americans consume alcohol moderately and socially without impairing their abilities to operate a vehicle or perform their job effectively. Alcohol can be consumed moderately, the objective when smoking "pot" is to get stoned!

Although there are many more reasons why marijuana should remain illegal, I believe the aforementioned speaks for itself. The weak arguments made by proponents exemplify the fact that this drug should remain a "Schedule 1" substance and that reclassifying it would inevitably result in more harm and no good.

Jeff Weinstein
Marketing/Political Science

Parking problem still 'horrendous'

Student fears for her safety

Editor, The Beacon:

The parking situation, is it good or bad? I might be speaking for others, but I do speak for myself when I say that the new parking situation is absolutely horrendous!

Anyone can walk through Lot 5 and see four or five tickets on one car, it is almost comical! There is no logical reason to get four tickets on one car. Most tickets are issued between the hours of 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. Who is going to move their car at 3 a.m.? This ticketing system is utterly ridiculous, and has affected most of the residents here.

I, like most people, get the munchies late at night and want to take a drive to 7-11 to

satisfy my hunger. I refuse to park in Lot 6 for this reason because I will not walk down "Raper Road" by myself to be jumped by some maniac. I do not pay almost \$3,000.00 per semester for this treatment. If we do pay this amount of money, why does it seem that commuters still get higher privileges and first choice of parking.

Something needs to be done about this policy soon. Until something is done, I will continue to appeal my tickets. I hope there are others out there who also share my opinion.

Christina McCarthy
Freshman/Elementary Education

Student refutes prof's argument

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to express my gratitude to Associate Professor Jacques Pluss for providing the college community with a concrete (and timely) example of the type of attitude which contributes to the climate of racism on campus. It is precisely the attitude articulated in Dr. Pluss' "An Innocent Confronts the Quota System," which illustrates the main point of the African-American community's critique of racism at WPC.

While declaring that "discrimination in any form is...an abomination," Dr. Pluss focuses his attention on "the inevitable result of equal opportunity, that is, unequal outcome." Affirmative action "quota systems," according to Pluss "offer no incentive other than that they be filled, to the exclusion of bright candidates of any background or gender" and does "injustice to those grouped as minorities as well as those grouped outside such classification." He further asserts that affirmative action programs institutionalize what he terms "reverse discrimination."

It is unfortunate that the only time many white, (predominantly) male,

"middle-class" intellectuals feel compelled to speak out against the "abomination" of discrimination is when they perceive it as a threat to their own privileged status. The fact that their voices have been conspicuously absent from the struggle to end discriminatory practices in housing, education, and employment give their anti-discrimination rhetoric a hollow and self-serving ring.

whose sympathies are motivated by the preservation of personal privilege and an elitist class structure, rather than by any serious aversion to discrimination.

Those whose sole purpose is to perpetuate their own power and privilege, at the expense of the powerless, have always found intellectual rationalizations to validate their conduct. It should be remembered that "the white man's

to mask an insidious political agenda designed to perpetuate a system based on racist, sexist, and class domination. While ostensibly decrying a policy which Pluss contends is "no better than the more traditional form of discrimination," he attacks programs which have opened the of academia (and other professions) to women and "minorities."

Dr. Pluss' article is merely

Equality of opportunity will be achieved by any means necessary.

Not knowing Dr. Pluss personally I cannot classify him as a "neo-conservative patriarchal ogre." However, judging from the tenor of his essay, Pluss appears to be quite comfortable with discrimination in its "more traditional form" which does not threaten him personally. (In fact, "traditional" discrimination probably works to his advantage by restricting the competition of women and so-called minorities who may dare contend with him for a job in the academic marketplace.)

Dr. Pluss' choice of language ("cultural deconstruction," "white man's burden") suggests that he is a person

burden" was merely racist self-justification designed to legitimize the motives and sanitize the brutal actions of European imperialists intent on plundering the people and resources of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. It is doubtful that any of the victims of European colonialism took "pride" in Kipling's ditty. Similarly, it is doubtful that victims of "traditional" forms of discrimination consider affirmative action to be unjust.

Dr. Pluss uses the ruse of opposing discrimination as a pretext to dismantle programs which legitimately attempt to redress past injustices. He uses the concept of "fairness"

another cynical attack, utilizing a hypocritical plea for fairness, against the hard-won social and political gains achieved by women and minorities. It is motivated by the vain hope of turning back the clock of history. His plan won't work however. Recent events at WPC have proven that any attempt to return to the days of racist and sexist domination will be opposed by an organized resistance which will no longer tolerate inferiority. Equality of opportunity will be achieved by any means necessary.

The fact that Dr. Pluss considers himself to be the victim of so-called "reverse discrimi-

nation" seems to be a matter of the chickens coming home to roost. Millions of powerless people throughout the world continue to suffer far more pervasive and detrimental forms of discrimination than Dr. Pluss could ever imagine. However, if he sincerely views himself as a victim of "reverse discrimination," he should realize that he is reaping the bitter harvest of the same racist and sexist class system which has served his self-interest so well in the past. Now that the shoe seems to be on the other foot - how does it feel, Prof. Pluss?

At a time when racism is on the rise on campus, Dr. Pluss' attack on affirmative action takes on special significance. African-American students are demanding an end to racism on campus and a greater opportunity to participate in the WPC community. Dr. Pluss' essay serves to prove the B.S.A.'s contention that "racism is alive and well at WPC." While Pluss may not actually be a racist, his ideology provides the intellectual justification for the continuation of racist, sexist, and class domination.

Paul A. Balistrieri
S.S.M.A. Program

'Bolder' minority recruitment needed

Editor, The Beacon:

Professor Pluss' "An innocent confronts the quota system" is another shrill example of the misrepresentations that have characterized the debate on the noble, if half-hearted efforts to end institutional discrimination and to live up to the proclaimed "self-evident" principles of equality and social justice in this country.

Symbolic Racism

Professor Pluss is unashamedly contradictory in his claim that discrimination in any form is "an abomination" against the human and Holy Spirit; while at the same time rejecting those measures designed to eliminate it, by labelling them as "reverse discrimination." This untenable position is becoming so widespread that it has generated the new concept of "symbolic racism" to describe those who profess to be unprejudiced and to be against discrimination, but oppose social policies intended to improve the status of the discriminated.

Quotas

By a peculiar shift of logic, though consistent with the equivocation of his argument, Professor Pluss views the proposed recruitment goals in the report of the minority recruitment committee as "unjust acts" and "cultural deconstruction." He categorizes the recommended target of one black faculty in each department by 1995, modest as it is, as a "quota," that is unjust both to minorities and non-minorities. Analysis of the likely impact of the committee's recommendations, however, shows that, if such change is to be confined only to the "big" departments (with 12 faculty or more), only 11 of the 27 departments would be affected. Of the 11 departments, only one has no black or hispanic faculty; and only five of the remainder have only one minority faculty. Therefore, in reality, only six departments would each be required to hire one minority faculty by 1995. Assuming that no other minority faculty is hired apart from the number recommended, projected retirement of present minority faculty (approximately five) and possible non-renewal could well result in zero growth in minority faculty.

Despite the likely minimal impact of the recommendations, let us examine Professor Pluss' argument. Quotas, he states "offer no incentive than that they be filled, to the exclusion of bright candidates," and the "creation of a minority

date bank prejudices against non-minorities," and "institutionalizes discrimination." The labelling of such policy initiatives as "quotas" (a proportional share) is often intended to evoke an emotive response, in order to hide their usefulness as objectives or targets in social policy and planning. The fact is that the white majority has historically enjoyed more than its "quotas" or advantages and privileged and continue to benefit from discrimination against minorities. The latter African-Americans in particular, experience more than their "quotas" of poverty, powerlessness, injustices and inequities.

In speaking about quotas, it is necessary to distinguish "quotas of exclusion" and "quotas of inclusion." Professor Pluss is obviously dissatisfied not so much with "quotas of exclusion" of minorities, but with "quotas of inclusion" that would give them greater access and reduce the discrimination that he presumably finds so "abominable" to the human spirit and the spirit of God.

Merit and Qualifications

But behind such attacks on

The fact is that the privileged position of the white majority has been secured historically, not merely by technical qualifications and merit, but also by the benefits of racism.

Reverse Discrimination

He rather views affirmative action as "reverse discrimination," a peculiar term that has gained much popular currency, but functions more to confuse and obfuscate. "Reverse discrimination" is an invalid concept to describe changes in social policy directed to ending institutional racism. Indeed, when the elements of discrimination are removed from a particular policy or practice, what is left is better described as a case of "non-discrimination," or the affirmation of the values of justice and equity. By such action, more members of formerly excluded groups may be brought into the social process and may actually improve their position. But it hardly follows that members of the majority group are ipso facto placed in the same discriminatory predicament vacated by the minority group. The status positions of these groups are not necessarily reversed. The concept of reverse discrimination actually masks the variety of outcomes that might attend affirmative action. It assumes that gains of the minority group are necessarily accompanied by losses for the majority in a "zero sum" world.

The fact is that the privileged position of the white

The point is that measurement of the effects of social policy has to be evaluated not merely in terms of individual experiences, but also at the group, institutional and societal levels. And, at the group level, there is no evidence that affirmative action programs have undermined the position of the white majority whether you look at data on median family income, employment, property ownership, education or health. In fact, African-Americans, as a group, have not substantially improved their status, as a result of affirmative action programs; through some individual blacks have attained some social mobility as a result of such programs. On the contrary, more Blacks have fallen into the cycle of poverty and despair of the "underclass." The truth is that affirmative action programs are attended by differential individual and social effects, either on the minority or majority group.

majority has been secured historically, not merely by technical qualifications and merit, but also by the benefits of racism. Analogously, Blacks have been denied access, not merely because they were disqualified, but because they were black. The color of their skin represented the immediate prima facie disqualification. The unequal outcomes we see today are substantially generated by and reflect the historical burden of racism on the American body politics. It is a gross misrepresentation to view them as Professor Pluss does, as being the result of "equal opportunity" initiatives and programs of affirmative action.

In any case, it is terribly misleading to pretend that any recruitment or retention system can successfully be instituted that does not take into account factors besides technical qualification or merit. Professor Pluss' proposal that the merit of each applicant be established by leaving the name off the applications is both innocent and naive.

affirmative action is the assumption that qualifications and merit are sacrificed in favor of quotas to meet social ends. Professor Pluss' assertion that "quotas offer no incentive other than that they be filled" begs the question. The setting of targets is not necessarily inconsistent with the criteria of merit and qualifications. However, an equally important question is who decides who is qualified and the nature of merit? Practices of recruitment and retention in educational institutions and elsewhere do not take place in a vacuum, divorced from their historical, social and human contexts. One would suppose that as a historian, Professor Pluss need not be reminded that the historical experience and social practices of this country clearly show that access to educational, employment and professional opportunities has not been based merely on technical qualifications or merit. Had that been the case, the status position of minority groups, unhindered by such "nasty burdens" as slavery, segregation and racial discrimination, would be different today.

It is to be hoped that a bolder revised plan for minority recruitment would be developed and would be accompanied by the strengthening of ethnic and area programs that would address the social-psychological underpinnings of racism that have been obviously left untouched by affirmative action programs. The latter represents a more formidable challenge to WPC than simply the adding of more minority faculty.

Ronald G. Parris, Chair, African, African-American and Caribbean Studies (AACS)

Radio station responds to racism

Editor, The Beacon:

As I cannot represent all the groups Mr. Clavadetscher attacked in his letter which appeared in the March 12, 1990 issue, I shall tackle only one.

The statement which included the words "brazenly racist radio station" will be addressed here. First, as a representative of WPC, I would like to know if Mr. Clavadetscher is referring to WPC or WCRN. If he is referring to WPC he is sorely mistaken. The FM jockeys are monitored very closely on not only their delivery, but also on the content of their shows. Let me also stress that EVERY jock is monitored, not just ones on during business hours.

If one or more of the jocks on the station make any commentary that is slanted in a negatively critical fashion whether it concerns the music or anything else, that jock is immediately confronted and questioned. This action rarely happens since the jocks are trained rigorously in on air decorum by accomplished personnel.

Another example of Mr. Clavadetscher's misguidedness is the fact that if he would have listened the week before the Rally Against Racism, he would have noticed the public service announcements which ran every other hour, urgently asking the listeners to attend the rally.

I urge the campus community to pay more attention to the programming of our college's radio station. If you have any question, call me—595-2455.

Deb Schiff
Production Director, WPC FM

Letters to the editor may be dropped in the box by the Info Desk or in room 310 of the Student Center. Name and year MUST be on the letter, but confidentiality will be respected when requested.

Metal takes off: SNM thrashes campus airwaves

BY LESLIE GOLD
STAFF WRITER

"Our job is basically to expose listeners to things they will not hear on other metal stations," said Jeff Luttrell, one of six disc jockeys on WPC's Saturday and Sunday Night Metal (SNM) program. "We break new metal but still incorporate the more known and popular stuff."

SNM found its roots in WCRN's Monday Night Metal program which was started five years ago by Paul Schwartz, current metal director, and then Program Director Pat Cioffi.

When WPC began broadcasting on FM the show was born.

Recently, General Manager Drew Jacobs approached Schwartz and proposed increasing the show to include another night. Schwartz agreed.

"I think there are enough people who listen to it and like it," Schwartz said.

"I was getting 10 requests a night when it started," Luttrell said. "Now I am getting between 20 and 25."

"We are all getting a lot more calls than we used to," said Steve Mattison, another disc jockey.

"We went to Willowbrook to hand out flyers promoting the

show," Mattison said. "We were surprised to find out that we already had a large following and people just thought it was really cool that we were on the radio."

SNM has album giveaways every night and often gives free concert tickets, said Luttrell. They have also conducted interviews with bands such as Metallica, Testament, and Anthrax.

"We try to play things that do not get heard on other stations, like Soundgarden, Faith No More, and Jane's Addiction," said Mattison. "But we still do mainstream stuff, because that is metal too."

"The biggest difference is that we play all of our serious metal requests," Mattison said.

"SNM does more than just playing metal music; they try to interact with listeners," said Jacobs.

"One original part of our show is the World Weekly News, live from Studio X, which pokes fun at the national tabloids and sensationalist journalism," said Luttrell.

SNM is broadcast every Saturday and Sunday night, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Check out SNM, broadcast on WPC. Turn your FM radio dial to 88.7 anytime for great rock-n-roll.

Photo editor needed

Some experience required although applicant will be trained. If interested come to the S.C. 310 Tuesday at 4:00 or call 595-2248.



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Commuter Assistant Program designed to assist new commuting freshman students for the 1990-91 academic year.

Please contact Patti O'Connor, Associate Director of Freshman Life at 595-2946 or stop by the Office of Freshman Life, Matelson 106 to pick up an application.

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Need money for school?

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\$100,000 in scholarship money is available for full-time undergraduates including the prestigious \$5,000 undergraduate fellowship.

Pick up an application in the Alumni Office, Hobart Manor room 207. Deadline is April 23.

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WPC works to save environment

BY CRISTINA M. MILLER
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

"Environmental problems have grown from local litter in our daily lives to the destruction of rainforests," said Gina Paterson, co-organizer of Environmental Awareness Week. Environmental Awareness Week, scheduled to take place April 16-20, is a college-wide program designed to raise student awareness of a major world hazard: the slow, but definite destruction of Earth's tropical rainforests.

"People take the environment for granted," Paterson said. "The rainforests supply, through the process of photosynthesis, approximately 40 percent of the oxygen necessary to sustain human life. By carelessly destroying them, the human race gradually, very carelessly destroys itself."

Paterson has been working around the clock with SGA President Jeff Weinstein to plan a cohesive program that focuses not only on bringing

campus-wide attention to a major environmental issue, but is also entertaining and fun for WPC students, Paterson said.

"The destruction of tropical rainforests presents a serious problem worldwide. WPC students should be concerned because it is our generation that will be affected by the inevitable effects of rainforest depletion," Weinstein said.

"Student reaction at WPC has taken place, for the most part, only after a negative incident occurs. Environmental Awareness Week is a chance to take action before devastation occurs," Paterson said. "All students have to do to make a difference in the environment is to attend or participate in Environmental Awareness Week in some way," Paterson said.

Together, Paterson and Weinstein have scheduled a line-up of lectures, concerts and events that are both interesting and enlightening. The calendar includes the following:

Monday-4/16

Mark Lohnbauer, Esq., an active member of *Stop Incineration Now* will lecture on Recycling and Incineration.

Steve Madonna, Environment Prosecutor, for NJ Attorney General's office to speak on: The Environmental Problems of NJ and how they will be handled in the 21st century.

Tuesday-4/17

Kelina Cimbal of the Marine Mammal Stranding Center, Brigantine, NJ will present a slide show, artifacts and presentation on rescue, rehabilitation, and releasing of stranded and distressed marine mammals, and the problems posed by non-biodegradable plastics and pollution.

Wednesday-4/18

Craig Jones, NJ Environmental Federation, will speak on the Clean Water Enforcement Act, and the CWE amendment making intentional pollution a crime.

Rock for the Rainforests, a benefit featuring Reggae,

Rock, and various other music bands.

Thursday 4/19

Ellen Peterson, Rainforest Alliance, will speak, have a slide show and discussion about the destruction of the rainforest of the world and its effects on Earth as well as what everyone can do to help.

All precedes raised will go to buy rainforest acreage in the Monteverde Cloudforest Preserve in Costa Rica. Students and organizations can also buy rainforest acreage themselves for \$60 an acre—a relatively small, tax-deductible price for the vast environmental good the purchase will do.

—Over one-quarter of the pharmaceuticals prescribed in the US, including those that have revolutionized the treatment of leukemia and Hodgkins' Disease and also aided in cancer treatment and research are created from materials found in tropical rainforests.

—Tropical rainforests are home to more than a thousand tribes of indigenous peoples, many of which are close to extinction with the destruction of the rainforest.

How Tropical Rainforests affect the Environment

The following facts about the role of tropical rainforests in the environment were drawn from a recent Rainforest Alliance press release.

—One hundred acres of

tropical rainforest are destroyed or degraded every minute.

—At the above rate of destruction, most accessible tropical rainforests will be completely destroyed within two decades.

—Over half the world's wild plant, animal, and insect species live in the tropical rainforest, yet only one percent of them have ever been studied. At the current rate of deforestation, they will be extinct before science has a chance to study them.

—Over one-quarter of the pharmaceuticals prescribed in the US, including those that have revolutionized the treatment of leukemia and Hodgkins' Disease and also aided in cancer treatment and research are created from materials found in tropical rainforests.

—Tropical rainforests are home to more than a thousand tribes of indigenous peoples, many of which are close to extinction with the destruction of the rainforest.

At the movies with George Schmidt

Bad Influence: A thriller Pretty Woman

Last year heart-throb Rob Lowe was in his own version of *sex, lies & videotape* in real life. In fact it occurred during the making of his latest film, *Bad Influence*. Needless to say it is a cool irony that the picture contains a video of sex but the similarity, although coincidental, ends there. In fact, *Bad Influence* is a nifty, scary little thriller.

Ambitious marketing analyst Michael Boll (the always excellent James Spader, late of the real *sex, lies...*) seems to have it all: a lucrative job, beautiful fiancée and a swell apartment. But he faces several obstacles in obtaining true contentment. Namely his weasel colleague Patterson (Tony Maggio) who is also up for a senior position at the firm and butterflies (as well as a throbbing ulcer) in his stomach about his pending marriage. Trouble is he's a wimp.

Case in point: when he's nearly roughed up in a local bar only to be rescued by a handsome stranger who mys-

teriously vanishes. Michael finds him when he realizes his wife is missing from the scuffle and bumps into him. After thanking Alex (Rob Lowe in his best role ever), Michael offers him a drink. Alex returns the favor when he asks his new friend to a

trendy Los Angeles dance club and hooks up with a dark-haired beauty named Claire (Lisa Zane). After a few white lies the trio returns to Michael's apartment for a night-cap, among other things (this is where the videotape enters). When Alex asks Michael what his fears and desires are, he tells him that his wish is his command. That's when things go wrong and Michael, after shedding his mild-mannered shell, faces the ultimate head game.

To give away any more would be a crime, but the film never lets up with its nasty turn of events and quick surprises. Lowe is positively repulsive, slick and eerily charming as the dark drifter

who upends the milquetoast Spader (who plays against type; he's usually the scumbag creep). As Alex, Lowe is a manipulative, evil Devil's advocate and gives a stunning performance. His shark smile, dapper duds, and the film's abrupt slap-in-the-face scene exude pure horror reminiscent of a young Richard Widmark in *Kiss of Death*, a giggling psychopath. Spader once again delivers as the Yuppie in a tailspin of terror.

Directed by Curtis Hanson, the movie owes a great deal to film noir with its sinister lighting, shadows and light through Venetian blinds. Hanson builds the suspense nicely and the script by David Koepp is intriguing. Trevor Jones' foreboding score and Robert Elswit's cinematography are perfect.

Bad Influence is a cross between *Something Wild* and *Fatal Attraction* with a twist of Hitchcock. A must see for those who like to have the hairs on the backs of their necks stiffen.

The story has been told hundreds of times in film history: boy meets girl but in the case of *Pretty Woman* it is a case of call-girl meets corporate raider. And it is a classy tale at that.

Businessman and self-made millionaire Edward Lewis (Richard Gere) is in Los Angeles on business and seems to have it all: money, looks, cushy job, and money. But one evening at a shallow party thrown by his lawyer, Edward grows bored and decides to borrow the said friend's flashy sports car and return it to his Beverly Hills hotel. But he ends up getting lost and asks an attractive hooker for directions. She tells him that for \$20 she will show him personally.

On arrival Edward decides to make the most of his evening by talking to (and paying for) Vivian Ward (Julia Roberts in a star-making role), the straight-forward prostitute. Edward, intrigued with her situation, offers to pay her to be his date for the week and she agrees for a fee of \$3,000 and spending money for "conservative" clothes.

Vivian, delighted to make the easy and much-needed dough, tries to purchase some pretty clothing but is shooed away by the snooty sales people on Tony Rodeo Drive. Angry and humiliated she storms back to Edward's penthouse suite but is stopped by the hotel manager (Hector Elizondo in a great cameo) who at first is taken back by the crudely-dressed guest, but when he realizes her dilemma offers her personal attention in the hotel's clothing boutique and etiquette lessons to fine dining.

Gradually Vivian begins to appreciate her newly-found status and also the fact that she has fallen for Edward, who is side-tracked in a business transaction that is not going as he anticipated. But he too finds himself smitten with the lovely "beck and call girl".

The film is a fresh, romantic escapade and the chemistry between Gere and Roberts is right on the money and very believable. Gere, who was outstanding in *Internal Affairs* earlier this year, is fantastic in his first comic role. His leading man standing is in full tact and plays the unhappy tycoon with some *savoir faire* and some subdued restraint.

Robert's is the icing on the cake as the hooker with a heart of gold and gives her best performance since her big break in *Mystic Pizza*. (She won an Oscar-nomination for *Steel Magnolias*). Roberts, all legs and lips, is heartwarming and heartbreaking in her performance and makes the film all worth the while in what could easily have been a trite re-hash of *Pygmalion*.

Credit director Garry Marshall (who created T.V.'s "Happy Days" and helmed big-screen hits *The Flamingo Kid* and *Beaches*) for the warm spirit pervading the film and the timed laughs-out loud scenes (particularly Roberts at a polo match). The screenplay by J.F. Lawton is above average and allows both characters to see their true potentials emotionally and the successful merge between the two.

Pretty Woman is a destined-to-be classic comedy for the 90s and an utter delight.

A Shock to the System

Michael Caine, one of the hardest working actors in show business in recent memory, has always delivered excellent performances and in his latest endeavor, *A Shock to the System*, he succeeds once again.

Caine plays Graham Marshall, an advertising executive who commutes from his suburban home to the city and by rote has lived a rather boring life. His nagging wife Leslie (Swoosie Kurtz) buys unnecessary athletic equipment, his cohorts at work talk endlessly about their materialistic attributes from the agency and

his house suffers from bad electrical wiring.

To make matters worse Graham finds out that the promotion he was expecting has passed him to land in the greedy arms of Robert Benscham (Peter Riegert), a years-younger hot-shot. Naturally upset by the news, Graham leaves for home in a foul mood. While waiting for his train, he is accosted by a panhandler and in a fit of anger accidentally pushes the man into the path of the oncoming train.

When he realizes that no one has seen the accident Gra-

ham feels a surge of power come over him and plans to make some drastic changes in his life. That's when the fun starts.

What follows are some nasty unfortunate accidents and Graham slowly gains more power until he screws up and realizes he may lose it all. Caine is perfect as the harried career man who decides to take things into his own hands and lets Graham act out his darkest fantasies.

A Shock to the System is a brilliant black comedy and a must see.

Campus Views

What are you, as an individual, doing to protect and preserve the environment?



John Salzano, freshman I joined Greenpeace, and only buy environmentally safe hair spray. I haven't been eating at McDonald's. I turn off the water when I'm brushing my teeth, and I boycott Exxon.



Christie Wilkinson, freshman I recycle aluminum cans and only buy environmentally safe hair spray. I haven't been eating at McDonald's. I turn off the water when I'm brushing my teeth, and I boycott Exxon.



Annemarie Lennert, junior I recycle aluminum and glass, only use non-aerosol hair spray and use biodegradable trash bags. I also boycott Exxon.



Mike Smith, freshman I try not to throw things around. I try to be conscious of my own actions and how they'll affect the environment and others. If there were recycling containers in the dorms I'd use them.

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COMMUTERS

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Writers Needed
Writers Needed
Writers Needed
Writers Needed
Writers Needed

Destruction: A hopeful to go big time

BY MIKE GREFSKI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

If I may...I'd like to make a fearless prediction. With their next album, *Destruction* is going to go big time. Sure, they're already revered as among the founding fathers of thrash, but I'm talking *Anthrax/Slayer* big. A new vinyl offering from the band should break through the crust fairly soon (their last LP came out in '87) and is, in fact, damn overdue. But in the face of their total dissolution or starsville, I thought this would be a good time to ride the magical time warp to look at the *Destructionography*, as up until lately, this band was downright prolific.

Way back 'round '82-'83, the first waves of the thrash metal sound hit Germany, and a whole slew of bands popped up to embrace the sound. Right from early on, these bands earned a reputation as being some of the most extreme around at the time. Along with pals *Kreator*, *Sodom*, *Iron Angel*, *Poison*, *Mayhem*, etc., *Destruction* quickly formed and set to recording. Originally known as *Knight of Demon*, they

grabbed guitarist Mike from another band, *Morrigan*, and once bassist Schmier joined, the monicker became what it is today.

After a 1984 demo, "Bestial Invasion of Hell," *Metal Blade* (America) and *Steamhammer* (Germany) records grabbed them up, and the *Sentence of Death* mini-LP saw release that same year. This disc isn't

It's been three years since any vinyl has come from the band.

so impressive these days, but you have to understand that back upon its release, it was among the most extreme things around. Few bands at the time could lay claim to sounding as vicious as *Slayer*, but the band was quickly dubbed Germany's answer to that band. In retrospect, the disc is far better than, say, *Sodom's* debut EP *In The Sign Of Evil*, which was released almost simultaneously.

Early in 1985, after touring, the band quickly recorded and released their first full-

length wax, *Infernal Overkill*, which grabbed rave reviews in the underground press, boasting a lot more technical prowess and songwriting ability than many of their thrash metal compatriots. "Bestial Invasion," as well as "Invincible Force," have gone down as classics in the genre, despite the fact that the band's competition was beginning to heat up. *Kreator's Endless Pain*

LP came out very close to *Infernal Overkill* and received similarly positive reaction.

1986 saw new LPs from just about everyone in the thrash field, and *Destruction* were quickly becoming just one of the pack rather than the leaders (in a musical sense they were still more popular at this time than either *Sodom* or *Kreator*). Perhaps if *Slayer's* mammoth *Reign in Blood* LP didn't tower so heavily over 1986's thrash crop, maybe *Destruction's Eternal Devastation* LP would be remembered with

the reverence it deserves. For the first time, all the cuts were strong, and the playing was swifter and even more precise than the band's past performances. "Curse The Gods" is perhaps the best cut the band has ever penned.

But in 1986, *Kreator* released their description defyingly power *To Kill* LP, and along with *Slayer*, they overshadowed *Destruction's* best LP yet. Turmoil struck the band and the membership changed drastically. After drummer Tommy quit, *Sodom's* drummer, *Witchunter*, filled in on live gigs, and a new permanent drummer was found by the name of Olly (don't these guys have last names?). Also, a second guitarist, *Harry*, was added, and the *Mad Butcher* EP was released. The title cut is a remake of the cut on the *Sentence of Death* EP, while other material (including a cover of the *Plasmatics' The Damned*) just wasn't up to the standard of previous stuff. Thus, with an ignored LP, and a disappointing EP, *Destruction* backslid considerably during '86.

1989 saw the release of a very obvious sign they were floundering, the *Live Without Sense* LP. Not that it's a bad LP, but when we haven't seen any studio work in three years, it's perhaps not the best artistic move, and far from the best commercial move. At any rate, I encourage you to pick up any or all of these albums.

But with the new lineup fusing together, the band

recorded the *Release From Agony* LP in the tail-end of 1987. Suffice it to say that it was at least as good as *Eternal Devastation*, if not better. The title cut and "Unconscious Ruins" are fine additions to the band's repertoire. Again though, with *Kreator's Terrible Certainty* (by far the better LP) and *Sodom* releasing *Persecution Mania*, *Destruction* once again became just one of the pack instead of a leader.

Very little news has emanated from the camp lately, although interviews I have seen were optimistic. It's closing in on three years since any vinyl has come from the band, giving them some catching up to do. This next album had better be brilliant, or they may be sunk. I hope they can pull it together before they're forgotten completely.

1989 saw the release of a very obvious sign they were floundering, the *Live Without Sense* LP. Not that it's a bad LP, but when we haven't seen any studio work in three years, it's perhaps not the best artistic move, and far from the best commercial move. At any rate, I encourage you to pick up any or all of these albums.

Art at Lunch Series

Lectures focus on exhibits

WPC's Art at Lunch Series continues its focus on modern American sculpture this Thursday, with a lecture on the minimalist sculptors Donald Judd, Richard Serra, and Sol LeWitt.

The program will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Ben Shahn Galleries. Admission is free and attendees are invited to bring their lunch to the program. Special parking is available in Lot 6; a shuttle bus will transport visitors to Ben Shahn beginning at 11 a.m. Registration for the series is required; for information, call the galleries at 595-2654.

Ben Shahn Galleries assistant Margaret Culmone will discuss the development of sculpture during the 1960s and 70s in her lecture, titled "Object and Site: Donald Judd, Richard Serra, Sol LeWitt." The three artists, all minimalist in style, are known for their works composed of such industrial materials as iron and steel.

Serra, who used rubber as a sculptural medium early in his career, is perhaps best known for his controversial public artwork "Titled Arc," a site-specific work which was recently removed from its location in Federal Plaza in New York City. Judd, who works with galvanized iron and aluminum, has displayed mathematical precision in his

works which are concerned with the repetition of simple geometric forms. Similarly, LeWitt, a master in the use of the grid in contemporary art, has used the rectangle and the square for his cube-like sculptures. LeWitt is among the artists featured in the Ben Shahn Galleries exhibit "The Grid: Organization and Idea," which runs from March 26 through April 27.

Culmone has been an assistant in the Ben Shahn Galleries for six years. A graduate of WPC with a bachelor's degree in art history and a master's in visual art, Culmone is an adjunct professor in the college's Art Department.

David Shapiro, art historian, author and poet, will conclude WPC's 1989-90 Art at Lunch Series on Thursday, April 12 with a lecture on the current Ben Shahn Galleries sculpture exhibit "Hand, Body, House."

Shapiro, a WPC associate art professor, will focus on the 15 American artists included in the show, which uses human terms to approach the world of modern sculpture. The exhibit, based on an architectural theory that addresses the issue of how human beings understand their environment, features a wide variety of artworks, ranging in size from objects which could be held in a view-

er's hand, to full-scale pieces that relate to architecture.

The author of more than 15 books of poetry and art criticism, Shapiro is the co-author, with noted architect John Heyduk, of *The Collapse of Time*. He has won numerous awards and grants for his work, including the National Endowment for the Arts Award in Creative Writing, the Zabel Award in Poetry from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, and a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for research in poetry and painting.

Shapiro, who joined the WPC faculty in 1981, is a graduate of Columbia College and Clare College of Cambridge University. He earned his Ph.D., with distinction, at Columbia University.

For additional information on the Art at Lunch program, call the Ben Shahn Galleries at 595-2654.

Look for more information and pictures on gallery exhibits, "The Grid: Organization and Idea" and "Hand, Body, House" in an upcoming issue.

Pianist gave impressive performance with WCO

BY CAROLE RAFFERTY
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra presented a concert at the Shea Center for the Performing Arts on March 16, featuring piano soloist Anne-Marie McDermott.

The orchestra began this enjoyable concert with the colorful and sweeping *Beautiful Melusine Overture*, Op. 32 by Felix Mendelssohn, featuring sweet flute solos by principal flutist Brenda Sakofsky. The orchestra handled the range of the work capably. Concerto for Small Orchestra was played in celebration of composer David Diamond's 75th birthday, an inventive improvisation on the conventional concerto, featuring the princi-

pal players from the winds section, in fanfare-prelude-fanfare form. The orchestra continued with *Prelude and Intermezzo* from "I quattro Rusteghi," a light selection that charmed the audience with a pizzicato, gypsy-like dance mood.

The second half of the concert showcased Anne-Marie McDermott performing Mozart's Piano Concerto No.

20 in D Minor, K.466. McDermott demonstrated skill in interpreting the broad swing in moods to which Mozart was given, an emotionally taxing demand on any pianist's skills and fortitude, and she bore the challenge with impressive technique and a sense of humor.

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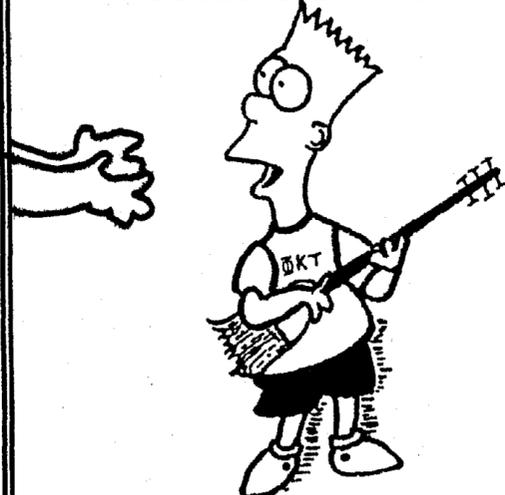
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MLB finally ready to play ball

King's Corner By Joe King

Finally, it is over. After 32 agonizing days, the baseball lockout is over. While spring training will only be three weeks long, it will not affect the game that much. Sure, you will see more fundamental mistakes and out of shape players, but the constants will remain. What do I mean? Well, you could almost bet the ranch that the following will occur this 1990 baseball season:

Bucky Dent will be fired before July 4. This is probably your safest bet.

Tony Gwynn will win another batting title in the National League.

Kevin Mitchell will not come close to his M.V.P. sea-

son of a year ago. As a matter of fact, he will be lucky to hit 25HR and drive in 90 runs.

One of the Mets 6 starting pitchers will be traded by the end of May. If you think Davey could put one of them in the bullpen and make them happy, you are crazy.

Pascual Perez will get lost on the way to Yankee Stadium and miss a start. Hopefully it will happen with George in the owner's box.

Wade Boggs will hit .340+ with 45 doubles. You could mail this one in.

If it is not Bucky Dent, the first skipper to get the boot could be Buck Rodgers of the Expos.

Dave Steib will throw a one-hitter.

Let me get this straight, Bill Fitch suspends Chris Morris from the Nets' road trip last week and that is supposed to be a punishment?

I do not care what your fa-

vorite sport is, but after watching the NCAA Tournament this year, one must agree there is not a spectacle anywhere around like it.

A message to Mr. Pascaul Perez: either you become the darling of Yankee fans this season by winning 15 or more games, or you might not make it through the season alive (If you thought the Ed Whitson story was bad, this would be worse because of Perez's flamboyant personality).

A second message goes to Met fans: I know Ellis Burks would look really good in centerfield at Shea Stadium, but you all should really pull for

Keith Miller to come on strong this Spring and win the job. As I see it, his all-out style and reckless abandon is the only missing ingredient to an NL East crown for the New Yorkers this year.

I do not know who won the WPC three point shooting contest this year, but whoever you are, please do us a favor and see if you could contact Stu Jackson of the Knicks before it is too late. Please!

And finally, it is safe to uncover your eyes Ranger fans, THE RANGERS ARE PATRICK DIVISION CHAMPIONS. Congratulations!

Wrestlers to do television pilot

BY TOM CASOLA, RIC ROCKER and SPACE MOUNTAIN

Who's Slammin' Who

First Fall (The WWF): By the time you read this article, the WWF supercard, Wrestlemania VI, will be history. If the event was a sold out event, it would be the third largest live crowd ever in North America, and the largest live sale in North America. Since Wrestlemania III that the WWF will not have a competing free NWA clash programs.

With Wrestlemania behind them, the WWF will take a few weeks "off" to recuperate. The talent revolving door, however, will be spinning within the rest period. The "Red Rooster" (Terry Taylor) will be leaving once his contract expires. AWA's Paul Diamond will be coming to the WWF and may team with former AWA tag team partner Pat Tanaka. Tanaka's current

WWF tag partner, Akio Sato, has missed most of his scheduled appearances. One reason may be, Sato is in Japan helping with the Tokyo Dome "Man" between WWF head honcho Vince McMahon and Japan's head honcho Giant Baba.

Jesse Ventura and Roddy Piper will be on temporary hiatus from the WWF, as they prepare to do a T.V. pilot about two police officers who moonlight as professional wrestlers. Real footage of the WWF will be incorporated into the show.

Second Fall: (NWA): The NWA has been plagued with

confirmed by NWA officials, so they terminated his contract. There is a murmur that the NWA is talking again with Spivey.

The Third and Deciding Fall: (Things you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask): We applaud the honesty of superstar Billy Graham's admission of steroid abuse. We are appalled to find that 90 percent of the wrestlers use, or should we say abuse, steroids. On March 15th, superstar Billy Graham and Bruno Sammartino, both former WWF Champions, claimed steroid use in professional wrestling is running rampant. We at Who's Slammin' Who realize steroid use is not limited to professional wrestling, but we feel it is wrong for young children to admire wrestlers who abuse steroids. The saying "Train, say your prayers and eat your vitamins" goes out the window when steroids are used. There are those within the business that claim Graham is using this issue to get publicity so he can tour and write a book about the insides of professional wrestling. But we feel that any admittance of using steroids is a step in the right direction. Maybe some will learn from the crippling mistakes Graham made using steroids.

If anyone has any questions dealing with our column, feel free to ask. We at Who's Slammin' Who will do what we can to answer them. Drop off any inquiries at the 89 PSC Laser Hits studio in the mailbox of Tom Casola.

For more complete wrestling information, listen to Who's Slammin' Who each and every Wednesday night at 7 exclusively on 88.7 FM, Laser Hits 89PSC. That is all for now; see you at ringside, and keep slammin'!

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PHOTO DEADLINE: July 16, 1990.

Nicolette Rapaci
"Miss American Petite 1990"

Winter sports had fine seasons

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

April is finally here. With March coming in like a lamb and going out like a lion this year and with everyone wondering exactly what the ground log was taking a few weeks ago, it's definitely not too late to wrap up the 1989-90 WPC winter season.

For the second consecutive season, four of the five winter teams enjoyed winning seasons. It was the women's athletes of WPC who made the greatest impact of the season.

Arguably the greatest success story of the winter was the Lady Pioneer basketball team. Under the leadership of fourth year head coach Patty Delehanzy, the Lady Pioneers won the Eastern College Athletic Conference championship for the first time in their history. They also qualified for the New Jersey Athletic Conference Championship, falling in the first round to Kean, winners of the NJAC for the last eight years.

One of the standouts for WPC during the ECAC tournament and the season was junior guard Michelle Jones. She scored 63 points in the team's two tournament wins, finishing with 478 points scored. She averaged 17.1 points per game and scored 75 of her 154 field goals from the three-point range. Along with center Jill Struble, Jones reached the 1,000-point career mark this season and was named to the First Team All-New Jersey Athletic Conference. Struble, a junior, was second on the team in scoring with 338 points, an average of 14.4 points per game.

Senior forward Erin Shaughnessy joined both Jones and Struble in the 1,000-point club. She also led

the team in rebounding with 280 rebounds, an average of 10 per game. In averaging 11.6 points per game, she earned Second Team All-Conference Honors.

Also making significant contributions to the Lady Pioneers 19-9 overall and 13-6 NJAC record were Jill Bachowski, Theresa Kerber, and Jeannine Chandlee.

Continuing to rebuild this season was the Pioneer men's basketball team. This young team finished at 11-3 overall (7-11 NJAC). The sophomore duo of Tommie Patterson and Andrew Daniels lead the team throughout the season. Patterson, a 6'2" center from Paterson, led the team in scoring with 333 points. Daniels finished second in scoring with 283 points. He was also the team's defensive standout, blocking 26 shots and grabbing a team-leading 226 rebounds.

The freshman brother tandem of Andrew and Leydon South, Reggie Field, James Battle, and John Rivers all made strong contributions. They, in addition to Patterson and Daniels, have formed a sturdy foundation for the team for the next few seasons.

The WPC women's swim team also had one of the greatest seasons in its history, finishing the season with an 11-1 overall record and making a commanding presence at this year's NCAA Division III championship in Massachusetts.

Nine Lady Pioneers qualified for nationals, five of them garnering All American honors. Freshman Kim Stair was WPC's top individual performer with a fifth place performance and a school record time of 1:54.54 in the 200-yard free style swim.

Four Lady Pioneer relay teams also earned All American honors including the 200, 400, and 800-yard free style relays as well as the 400-yard medley squad.

Stair, freshman Lisa Bedford, and sophomore Connie Wassberg participated in all four of the award-winning relays. Senior Tonya Shipp and freshman Tracy Bauman won All American honors in two of the events.

Head Coach Ed Gurka and his coaching staff should be credited with recruiting and

organizing a team that has become a national contender.

Meanwhile, the men's swim team had a fine season also. The Pioneers went 9-2 on the year with a squad lacking depth. The team did the best they could with what they had. Leading the team were senior Drew Blake, juniors John Jean and Alvin Rodriguez, sophomores Marc Anderson, Paul Peters, Chris Wiegand, Lawson Coates, and diver Keith Gallic.

Finally, the WPC fencing

team eclipsed another winning season. Head Coach Ray Miller completed his 44th season with the fencers, leading them to a 13-9 record. The Lady Pioneers dealt with incomplete lineups, illnesses, and injuries throughout the year. Seniors Suzanne Elman and Roseann Testa gave the team the boost it needed when they returned to the team after missing the first six weeks of the season. Juniors Joy Potter and Amy Wollock also fenced well and should lead the team next year.

WPC Bowlers go to national tournament; Carter honored

The Pioneer bowling program reached new heights when both the men's and women's teams qualified for the National Collegiate Bowling Championship tournament. It is the first time that the highly regarded WPC program will be represented by two teams. Last year was the first time that the WPC men's team qualified and finished fourth. The advancement comes with another important announcement.

WPC freshman Dave Carter was named as the 1989-90 season's Male Collegiate Bowler of the Year by the Bowling Writers Association of America. The prestigious title awards Carter a \$1,000 scholarship and also rewards the WPC bowling program with the same amount. Carter becomes the third consecutive bowler from the powerful program to be named the nation's top bowler. The 1987-88 award went to Chris Viale while Chris Sole was last year's recipient.

"I knew from the day he

made a commitment to attend, that we were getting a quality kid," said Pioneer coach Mike LoPresti. "Dave's level-headed, mature approach to the game and his consistent performances brought him to a level that was head and shoulders above all collegiate bowlers."

The award, which is sponsored by the Professional Bowlers Association, was officially announced on ABC-TV during the PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR on March 24, 1990. An actual awards presentation will take place at the championship tournament which takes place in Portland, Oregon on April 25. The presentation will be shown as part of an ESPN broadcast of the championships on May 25. Overall, for the 150 games he bowled this season, Carter averaged an amazing 214.62, high in the nation.

Getting back to the tournament, WPC will face the top 12 men's and women's teams in the country. All 24 teams qualified from their respective sectional tournaments that

were held throughout the country. This year the Pioneers were sent to the Southeast Sectional in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The Lady Pioneers simply dominated the field, defeating their nearest competitor by a staggering 698 pins. The women's team, that didn't exist just two seasons ago, has now become one of the nation's premier teams. Senior captain, Michele Piasecki, and sophomore Wendy Kuipers led the Lady Pioneers averaging 188 for the 12-game event. Freshman Amy Knorowski was close behind posting a 186 average.

The WPC men's team road to the nationals was long and rocky. After four games of competition, the Pioneers found themselves in 11th place. However, it was in game five that All-American Chris Sole found his stroke and the come-from-behind momentum was now on the Pioneers' side. After averaging just 190 for the first four games, Sole exploded to average 234 for the final eight. His 219 overall tournament average led the field. Sole's resurgence sparked the team, and the Pioneers other All-American, Dave Carter, was his steady self, rolling to the tournament's fourth best 214 average. Yet it wasn't until Rene Thompson came off the bench and performed brilliantly to put the Pioneers over the hump. Thompson averaged 231 for the last four games of the contest. The senior averaged a WPC career best 212 overall.

"This is our greatest feat," said an extremely happy LoPresti. "Our men showed a lot of heart and desire, and never gave up. They pulled together and showed everyone that you can never count us out. Our women's team had an almost perfect tournament."

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Goodbye Slaves — I love you all. Laura
R. Glob — I surrender. Can we call a truce? Jen
Irish, So, is the Tanner library mine? **Mussels**

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Opus — May you find the happiness you are looking for. Knock if you want to talk. **CC Boy Wonder** — Thanks for breakfast. It was very 'sweet' of you. **The Joker**

Personals

Chez, Dean, Jake, Troy — E floor won't be the same. Sorry we never REALLY got together. We'll miss you! 4 sad E floor residents

Big Don (Phi Tau) — Our time in Daytona together was great. I'm so happy we have decided to date this summer. **Love, Mary**

Harold — Those new Sonys are nice! Boy, does camera 3 look ill. Hint, hint. **Mr. mus-sEls**
Jerry — Roses are red chroma key is blue, We've got the Amiga so ANY still-store will do! **Guess**

Mike B. (Phi Tau) — Have a great 20th birthday. I love you. **Love, your wife**
Dan — Don't you tell me what is Nessa, I tell you what is Nessa. **Lil Omen**

Alpha Phi Delta/King George Free Tuition Give-away! — Only \$1 a chance. Drawing date: Thursday, April 26 (during Springfest). Someone is going to school free next semester...It might as well be you!

To my Little Little Kathy M. (DPHiE Pledge) — I'm glad you're my little, little. I'm always here for you! Good luck. **Love, your big sis Alisa**

Michelle — Congratulations and Good Luck in the future! We're behind you all the way! **Love in ASA, all your sisters**

To the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau — The mixer was awesome and next time we promise: no ashes in the Everclear. Peace! **Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha ASA, Casey, Gina, Kim, Julie, Veronica, & Therese** — Happy Birthday!!! **Love in ASA, your sisters**

Linda — Saying goodbye is never easy. But at least I'll have the memories. **Yours always, Mike (Phi Tau)**

Will — I realize that three years of unrequited lust has been difficult, if not impossible. You've done well so far. **Happy Anniversary, Cris Hi T.V.M.** — Did I tell you how much I like driving in traffic with you? Thanks for Friday night (and Saturday morning). I really had a great time. Anytime you want a visitor to your den, call me. **The Soon to be Former Queen Jeremy** — Happy 4 month! I Love You thiiiiis much! **Love, Leslie**

What pathetic goosh Reaper, I mean really. Get a grip on life and stop trying to be Napoleon. **Laura Little L.** — Even though the clock is always ticking, don't think my time with you isn't special. **Happy 20th birthday. Love, your guy**

Matt — Happy 11th month anniversary! We have been through so much, and you better know there'll be more to come! I love you! **Guess Who?**

Merle — Thank you for all of your help. **Happy Birthday, Marlene**

Phi Sigs, Phi Tau and G-Floor — Thank you for all your help. I couldn't ask for better friends. **Love, Kimmer (Phi Sig)**

Happy — Happy, Happy, Happy, Happy, Happy 5th anniversary Phi Sig Delta Mu

To the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon — A belated thank you for a great mixer! **Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha**

Brian — Happy Birthday!! You're the best. Thanks for being you. I love you. **Marlene**

Hiccup (Sigma Sigma) — Happy 19th Birthday! Hope you have a great day. Sisterhood and friendship forever. **We love you. Love, your sisters Garfield and Monet**

To the admirer of Smiley — We've solved your code! We know who you are!! Be alert for our demands to keep silent. **The Triangle of Knowledge**

Mario & Luigi — How can we be lover is we can't be friends? Nothing compares to you! **E! Lots, Love, Candy Anne (Nu Theta Chi)** — Congratulations on a job well done! You are the best little sister ever! **Love, Connie**

Attention Daytona "Sea Dip" TKEs — 86 Hawaiian Luau's; 86 Busch beer; 86 Bourbon (Ed); 86 Sea Dip Hotel; 86 22 hour bus rides; 86 86

Cassie — Next time you take a walk through the forest you're on your own. **Love, Max, Meryl and Rick**

My Princess — One year and going stronger. I love you oodles o'bunches! Well, the collection starts with other things. Hope you like it. **Love Yooouu! The Man in Black**

Worm — Good luck. Hope you win 27-18! Ha-ha. **Tokey Rio** — Remember, the word is "phunn!" **Tokey O Great Ex-Queen** — We shall miss your beloved presence each weekend, and wait with bated breath to hear from Her Queenliness again. **Reaper**

Well Reaper, at least YOU can spell Me
Blacky — Looking forward to "The Metal Room," it's gonna be great! **Tokey**

Boycott — Art 231-01 Gallery Workshop I. Stop free student labor. **Annoyed Doctor** — Only a little longer and we'll be legal (That ain't bad). Until then, 1-800-GET-CLUE. Mailboxes were only meant for strong people. **Love, Me**

K.C. Lynn/ASA — Happy Birthday to my favorite chicken McNugget. Looking forward to Friday morning 8 a.m.! Let's get wasted! This one's for you! **Love in ASA, Betsy**

Janene — Ouch! Major Bummer about that "skiing accident!" Hope your birthday wasn't spent in Monda Turbo Void regardless. Only 6 weeks 'til you can "roam" again! **Love ya lots, Dawn P.S. No Fair! I wanna be sedated!**

To Phi Kappa Tau Rob & Mark — Happy belated birthdays! We could never forget our favorite ex-neighbors. **Love always, Andrea & Kerry**

Dawny — Next time I go "skiing" you can come with me. Sorry to say, Mondo Turbo Void is inevitable. Good luck with Kentucky Blue Grass. **Love, J.P.S.** I want morphine for my b-day!! Pain is such a rush.

Badger — Congratulations! Have fun in Igloo Building 10-1! It's hard to be jealous of a whole state. **F. Child**

Jamie, Lisa & Anissa — What a great trip we had. Can't wait for another soon! Remember the butter sticks, Freddie, and Mrs. Appletons!!! **Love, Maggie May**

Jill (DPHiE) — Good luck in the next few weeks of pledging! Remember what a big sisters for, call me, whenever! **Definitely your Big Sister Mags**

To Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledge Colleen — Keep up the good work. I'm proud of you. **Love, your Pledge Mom**

Ffej and Tokey — Special 4 U-RBFH rise again '90! **Love, Rio**

L.S. — I can't say it's all been pie, but we've had a year and 1/2 of friendship. Somehow, I never thought it would end, yet here we are. You won't soon be forgotten. Best of luck in all you do. Nothing compares 2 U (really). **Love, Brad**

Beacs — Do I really need to tell you how great you're all gonna be after I'm gone? WAAAAAA! Best of luck to the new staff, you'll all be fabulous, maybe as good as we were this year. Thanks for one of, if not the (except for one little psychoterrorist) best years of my life. **Bye The Ex-Queen**

Sports

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William Paterson College

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Lady Pioneers start off on right foot Pitching, offense helps lead WPC to 9-3 start

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Softball

The Lady Pioneer softball team left for its Florida trip as the 17th best team in the nation according to the NCAA Division III Softball National rankings. When they returned from sunny Orlando, they were the owners of a fine 8-2 record- certainly proving they are earning their praise.

Florida highlights included a 10-0 shutout over Fordham, a 14-4 victory Carthage, and a 18-2 win over the University of Chicago. In the ten games down south, the Lady Pio-

neers gave up only 22 runs on only 63 hits.

WPC, who posted a 22-14 record and won the Eastern College Athletic Conference championship last season, are now 9-3 on the season following a double-header split with F.D.U.-Madison this week.

The Lady Pioneers, who are now ranked third in the Mid-Atlantic, lost 2-1 in their first game against F.D.U. on Thursday. In the second game, outfielder Kathy May went 4-for-4 and scored twice

to help WPC shutout F.D.U.-Madison 8-0.

Pitching has been the key for the team thus far. Patty Zito has pitched in five games, compiling a 4-0 record and a save. She also hasn't given up a run in 23-plus innings. Also strengthening the pitching muscle so far this season are Colleen Doyle (2-1, 3.15 ERA) and Janine Libutti (2-0, 3.27 ERA).

Offensively, Tracey Ciaglia is hitting a whopping .600 (18-for-30) with five doubles and twelve runs batted in. Kathy May is currently batting .469 (15-for-32) and has two dou-

bles, a triple, and a home run. She leads the team with 14 RBI.

On Monday, the team will travel to East Stroudsburg for a 3:00 p.m double-header. The Lady Pioneers will play their New Jersey Athletic Conference opener on Tuesday with a double-header against Stockton at 3:00 p.m. Another DH is scheduled for Wednesday at Trenton at 3:00 p.m. The busy week will wind up on Thursday as the Lady Pioneers return to Wightman Field for a 3:00p.m. DH with Brooklyn College.



Patty Zito

Pioneers open season at 6-6

BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Baseball

ed former Pioneer Tony Senatore.

Sophomore center fielder John DiGirolomo looked very good in Florida as a starter for the Pioneers. DiGirolomo returned North with a .429 batting average, twelve hits, and four runs scored.

Another sophomore who looked solid in his first season as an everyday Pioneer player is first baseman Ralph Perdomo. Perdomo hit .412 on the trip with seven runs scored. Perdomo, who was the New Jersey Athletic Conference "Rookie of the Year" last season, is making the transition of designated hitter for starting first base this spring.

Although the Pioneers may

be a young club, once the butterflies are out of their systems the 1990 campaign may just produce a fifth straight conference championship club.

The Pioneers played two games this week, falling to Army 3-2 and defeating John Jay, 10-7. In Wednesday's victory, freshman Shawn Driver was WPC's offensive spark as he belted a pair of homers and finished with four RBI and two runs scored.

Driver smacked a two-run homer in the third inning and a solo shot in the seventh, as the Pioneers built a 10-3 through seven before John Jay came back with a run in the eighth and two in the ninth. Ralph Perdomo added two hits, an RBI, and scored twice for the Pioneers. Junior pitcher Rudy Innoncenti

tacked on his third win of the season against no losses in equaling WPC's record to 6-6.

SHORT STOPS-Coach Albies has named juniors Ed Hanewald, John Budinick, and Izzy Santos as tri-captains for the 1990 season.

Ed Hanewald is a veteran mound star for the Pioneers who is currently leading the team in earned run average with a 2.94 mark. The crafty lefty is also tops on the team in strikeouts with 16 in 18.1 innings.

Outfielder John Budinick has assumed WPC's starting left field position for the 1990 Pioneers. Budinick is hitting .270 for the Pioneers with nine runs scored in eleven games played. Budinick, Hanewald, and Santos are the only remaining Pioneers who

played on WPC's World Series squad of 1988.

Izzy Santos, who is making the move from short to second this spring, has hit .303 in eleven games for the Pioneers. He is leading the Pioneers in runs batted in with eleven, with six runs scored. Santos will be assuming the role of spark plug of the Pioneer infield.

...Jeff Albies who is entering his sixteenth season at the helm of the WPC baseball program is nearing the 400-career victory mark. To date, he now has a 395-165 record with nine straight NCAA Division III postseason tournament appearances. His understanding of the game and ability to pass on that knowledge is the main reason for WPC's continued success on the diamond.

Pioneer Scoreboard

Baseball

2-3(Army)
10-7 (John Jay)

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

Softball

1-2, 8-0 (FDU
Madison)

Current Records:
9-3 (overall)
0-0 (NJAC)

Tennis

Current Records:
0-0 (overall)

Track

Current Records:
0-0 (overall)

J.V. Baseball

Current Records:
0-0 (overall)