

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

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William Paterson College

Sept. 24, 1987

Theft and misuse of funds in SGA

Students' funds missing

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A theft of student funds took place during the '86-'87 year and a WPC police investigation has been initiated, said Arthur Gonzales, SGA president. The amount stolen has not been determined, but Gonzales said the total ranges from \$650 to over \$1,000.

The theft was discovered during the end of the fiscal year audit of the SGA accounts, said Henry Morris, assistant dean of students for Student Development and former SGA adviser. He added that at that time, questions were raised as to whether there should be more money in certain accounts.

When asked about SGA financial procedure, Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, said, "There is no need or justification for any SGA officer to accept checks, much less cash, from any club." He added, "All reimbursements from clubs and organizations should be made to the Central Business Office of the WPC Foundation."

"The procedures that are set up should work if followed. Last year's administration apparently didn't follow them," Gonzales said.

Morris said, "An inherent problem with the system was brought out by the alleged theft." He added once money left the SGA, there was no mechanism in the system to check when and how much was due back.



Arthur Gonzales, SGA president

A new system has been established in which clubs must get assigned tickets from the Student Development Office for activities that require a bus trip, for example. Morris said the new system will provide a verification for reimbursements to the SGA accounts.

Baccollo said the theft occurred because "students were either unaware of, or chose to neglect established fiscal procedure and sufficient supervision was not exercised. Quite frankly, a crime was committed."

The current SGA administration will continue to investigate in conjunction with the dean of students office if the police investigation does not turn anything up, Gonzales said.

If the investigation provides adequate reason, charges will be brought up against the responsible party, Baccollo said.

Morris added that although the sequence of events may suggest he resigned because of the financial problems, he said his resignation would have been given anyway.

Account abused

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The SGA Bookstore account was improperly used by some SGA executive officers of last year's and this year's administration, said Arthur Gonzales, SGA president.

"At least five past and current officers, at one time prior to the start of this semester, used the SGA Bookstore account for what appears to be personal items," said Dominic Baccollo, dean of students and interim SGA adviser. The Beacon is withholding the names of the individuals pending the outcome of investigations.

The total of the charges is approximately \$500. The nature of some of the items is questionable, but "most of it is blatantly obvious," Gonzales said.

In addition to the Bookstore account, Gonzales said, an SGA account with a local florist was also used for personal affairs.

Henry Morris, former SGA adviser, processed the bills for the Bookstore account when he received the warrants and itemized list of charges. He said, "At that point, I really wasn't suspicious." When Gonzales brought the apparent misuse of funds to Morris' attention, "questions were asked as to the nature of the charges," Morris said.

"Restitution has been made and in some cases is still being received," Gonzales said.

When Baccollo was notified, he

met with Morris, Gonzales and Frank Schotenfeld, business manager of the WPC Foundation, to discuss the matter.

Baccollo said the adviser immediately corresponded with the Bookstore manager specifically listing those items SGA officers are permitted to purchase in the future. He added that the account at the local florist has been canceled. In the future, a purchase order will be necessary. "Tightening and reaffirming procedures will minimize chances of it ever happening again," Morris said.

The adviser was asked to contact one member to discuss the purchases and was unsuccessful, Baccollo said. "Subsequently, I spoke to that member and told him he would be receiving a memo from me outlining those charges that appeared to be personal with a request to reimburse the SGA," he said.

Baccollo said this person has agreed to make reimbursement for only those items which in his opinion are personal. Baccollo added, "This matter is not settled."

Another member repaid the amount almost immediately after it was charged, he said. "We have received total reimbursement from two other officers and are in the process of receiving reimbursement from other officers," Baccollo added.

In retrospect, the apparent misuse of funds should have never happened, Baccollo said. "The SGA Bookstore account is set up strictly

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Apartments parking decreased

BY MARIA PANTALEO
OP. ED PAGE EDITOR

The medical and fifteen-minute parking areas by Heritage and Pioneer Halls were reorganized over the summer. Faculty/staff members and Resident Assistants lost the parking spaces designated to them and there are now only five handicapped/medical parking spaces.

As reported in the Sept. 15, 1986 issue of The Beacon, there was a leak in the propane gas tanks used to provide power for the backup generators for the apartments. The North Haledon fire department responded to the call but had difficulty getting emergency vehicles up to the apartments due to several illegally parked cars blocking the fire lane. Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, said, "If there were a fire in the apartments, or we had a situation like last year with the gas leak and we couldn't get emergency vehicles up there, we could possibly have a life threatening situation."



Apartments' parking lot

The Beacon/Garth I. Hirsch

According to Roland Watts, director of Residence Life, parking in the lot was on a first come first serve basis and was "abused and misused." He added, "The only deterrent was mass towing."

Baccollo, Watts and Ed Veasey, director of facilities, met over the summer to discuss solutions to the problem.

Baccollo said, "What we came up with was there would be no parking up there. That includes staff, professionals and Resident Assistants." He added (of the reorganization), "The only thing I'm disappointed about is the insufficient number of handicapped/medical parking spots."

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Concerts banned

BY TODD A. DAWSON
ARTS EDITOR

A moratorium has been placed on all SAPB concerts held in the Rec Center until Nov. 1 when it will be decided whether student-run concerts will continue to be programmed, said Henry Morris, assistant dean of students. A moratorium is a delay of any action.

A committee has been formed, said Morris, to analyze the current procedures and to pinpoint all the problems that have affected the Rec Center concert programming over the past few years. "Overall, we have lost a considerable amount of money in major concerts," Morris said, "and I felt it appropriate not to have any major concerts while

those questions are being answered." Last year, SAPB lost \$6,000 on Quiet Riot and \$14,000 on Patti Smyth and Cheap Trick.

Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, thinks the committee is an excellent idea, stressing that he must consider all students when it comes to spending their money.

Dominic Celia, president of SAPB, is not opposed to the formation of the committee but is unhappy with the moratorium that has been placed against programming Rec Center concerts. "I believe the administration would learn more and benefit by analyzing the complete concert process in regular production instead of a simulation," he said. Lisa Simons, concert committee

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Campus Events

MONDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group Bible studies. 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302. For more information call Ken 423-2737.

Phi Kappa Tau — Rush Meeting. Party for all. 8:30 p.m. Student Center 332. For more information stop by the table in the snack bar, or call Dieter Panzer at 956-0045.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Rush meeting with parties to follow. Be a part of the worlds largest international fraternity! 7:30 p.m. Student Center 3rd floor. For more information call Joe Cataldo at 790-7088.

Helpline — Business meeting for old members. 5 p.m. Club House dorms. A floor North Tower Rm 24. For more information call 956-1800

Apartment parking — Opportunity for apartment residents to voice suggestions for increased apartment parking. 10 p.m. Pioneer Lounge.

Career Services — Workshop. Selecting an alternate major. 6:30-8 p.m. Wayne Hall 127.

TUESDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group Bible studies. 11 a.m. Student Center 302. For more information call 423-2737.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority — 1st Rush Party. Picnic. 3:30-5 p.m. Caldwell Plaza (the court on Science Building and dorms side of Student Center). In case of rain, Student Center 324.5.

Pioneer Yearbook — Meeting all welcome! We need staff members to do layouts, take photos, proofread copy pages, and be part of our team! 7 p.m. Student Center 320.

Creative Source Dance Ensemble — Dance club audition. Men and women with experience in jazz, modern dance or ballet are all invited! 3:30-5 p.m. Wightman Gym C. For more information call Sue Beuker at 595-3271 M.W & F 11-12.

Student for Environmental Action/Sea — Meeting planning future events, club fair. New members welcome! 4:30 p.m. Student Center 437. For more information call 595-2438.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Simple religious instruction given to residents at the North Jersey Developmental Center. Volunteers needed. Van will pick up interested students. 6:30 CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass. 12:30 p.m. Student Center 332. For more information call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Lector training. 8 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Eucharistic minister training. 7 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Large group meeting. Ron Hutchcraft guest speaker. His topic is "Friendship." 7:30 p.m. Towers D lounge. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

High School Bowl — The communication department invites all faculty and staff to participate in the on-campus production of High School Bowl as a judge. If interested, or just want info. Contact Margaret Ohlendorf at X2167 or 2656. 2 p.m.-3:15.

Outdoor Club — First meeting — All are welcome! October trip and winter trips to be discussed. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 316. For more information call Pamela at 595-3017.

SAPB — Advertising/publicity committee meeting — all welcome! 3:30 p.m. Student Center 303. For more information call 595-3261.

WPC-TV News — TV Production crew needed for WPC-TV's news program "North Jersey Magazine." No experience necessary. 2 p.m. Studio A Hobart Hall. For more information call Tom at 595-3360.

WEDNESDAY

High School Bowl — The communication department invites all faculty and staff to participate in the on-campus production of High School Bowl as a judge. If you are interested or just want info., contact Margaret Ohlendorf at X2167 or 2656. 11 a.m.-1:45 p.m.

SAPB Major Concert Committee — Weekly meeting — New members welcome. If you can't make it to this one, there will be another on Thurs. 2 p.m. 12:30 p.m. Student Center 332-3. For more information call Lisa Simons at 595-3259.

Phi Kappa Tau — Rush meeting. Party for all. 8:30 p.m. Student Center 332. For more information stop by the table in the snack bar, or call Dieter Panzer at 956-0045.

People for Peace — Club meeting. Sick and tired of the same old pessimistic news? Joins us on the road to change! 6 p.m. Place to be announced. For more information call 956-7154.

Chess Club — Chess club anyone? Chess club meeting. Come to play! Come to learn! Also taking nominations for officers. 3:30 p.m. Performing Arts Lounge. For more information call Tom 279-4846.

Delta Psi Omega Fraternity — Rush party. All interested invited. 9 p.m. Heritage 310. For more information call Roy Krieger at 790-7207.

Okinawan Goju-ryu Karate Club — Organizational meeting. Everyone is welcome. Join us! Multi purpose room - Rec Center. For more information call John Longo at 696-4809.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Bible Study. 7 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

Black Student Association — Election Rally. Refreshments will be served. 4 p.m. Performing Arts Lounge. For more information call Asst. Prof. L. Agard-Jones at 595-2579.

Gamma Chi Sorority — 1st Rush Party. "Adventures in Candyland." 7 p.m. Wayne Hall 127. For more information call Donna at 595-1355 or Sue at 956-8953.

Rec Center — Self defence demonstration. Meet 8th degree black belt instructor John Porta who will lead the Rec Center self defence program starting Oct. 1st. Escape techniques, karate instruction, more! 11 a.m. Club Fair — Student Center Ballroom. For more information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Call Ken at 423-2737 for more information.

Society for Creative Anachronism — Meeting to discuss medieval simulations including character descriptions, costuming and sword fighting. New members welcome. 5 p.m. Student Center 301.

Black Issues Committee — Join the WPC Black committee in the second annual celebration "A Family Affair." Musical performances, speakers featuring Bob Law of WWRL's "Nighttalk," dinner, awards and more. For more information call Aubyn Lewis at 595-2506.

THURSDAY

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Rush meeting with party to follow. Be a part of the worlds largest international fraternity! 7:30 p.m. Student Center 3rd floor. For more information call Joe Cataldo at 790-7088.

SAPB Major Concert Committee — Meeting, this is for those who cannot make Wednesday meetings. 2 p.m. Student Center 303. For more information call Lisa Simons at 595-3259.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass. 12:30 Student Center 332. For more information call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Religious instruction for anyone interested in receiving Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and/or Confirmation. 7 p.m. Student Center 302. For more information call 595-6184.

FRIDAY

WPC-TV News — Technical crew needed for the WPC-TV News program "Satellite News Line." Meeting 2 p.m. Studio A Hobart Hall. For more information call Tom at 595-3360.

SATURDAY

Org. of Min. Students — The Dark Crystal. 8 p.m. Performing Arts Lounge. For more information call Anthony Wilson at 279-0182

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass. 8 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184

DAILY

Rec Center — Mon. - Thurs. Fitness. "It's never too late to get in shape!" Rec Center Aerobics, the fun way to fitness. Sessions daily. Open house continues through Sept. 24. 3:30, 4, 5 & 7 p.m. Rec Center.

FUTURE

NCTV—National College Television — Begins! Don't miss Meg Griffen and New Grooves along with a great line-up of shows. 10 a.m. Campus channel 5. For more information call WPC-TV at 595-3326

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority — 2nd Rush Party. Over the Rainbow. 6:30-9 p.m. Student Center 324.5.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit to Preakness Nursing Home. Van will pick up interested students. 6:30 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

Helpline — Interested in Helpline? Stop by and see us at the Club fair. Also join us for an introductory meeting. 5 p.m.

Society for Creative Anachronism — Fighting practice/armor design weekly SCA fighters meeting. 12 p.m. Student Center 301.

Residence Life — Free Outdoor movie — Caddyshack. Bring a blanket, sleeping bag or chair. 9 p.m. Outside apartments. Rain location: Rec Center 8 p.m.

Jewish Student Association — Temple Beth Tikvah-Wayne is offering complimentary tickets to High Holiday services for WPC students. Contact Temple office at 595-6565.

High School Bowl — Communication Dept. — Need something to spruce up your resume? Interested in television or an administrative-type position? We need an assistant producer for High School Bowl, for which credits can be earned. If you are interested stop by the Communication Department or contact Margaret Ohlendorf at X2656 or 2167.

Student Gallery — Deadline for works to be in the illustration display is Monday, Sept. 30. Bring works to Ben Shahn, Room 127. For more information call 595-2404.

GRANTS!!! — \$10,000 in Grants are available to college groups or individuals. Applications are available in the Alumni Office, Hobart Manor 206. Deadline for Applications is 10-9-87. For more information call the Alumni Office, at X2175 or 2176.

Career Corner

Free Free Free

For Freshmen Only

Most freshmen don't think of their first year in college as an excellent opportunity for *self-assessment*. But, this first really big step in effective career planning can pay off four years later, upon graduation, if you as a freshman givesome thought to understanding who you are and what's most important in your life right now. Think about where you would like to be five or 10 years from now in terms of your life and work.

Possibly the best place to invest two hours for your long-term future and success is in using the software program "DISCOVER", which lets you interact one-on-one with an IBM PC to explore your interests, skills and preferences with possible career options. Sign up for an eye-opening session with Gina in Matelson 122, or call for an appointment, 595-2280.

An equally smart first step would be to take advantage of a special two-part workshop on career planning, "For Freshmen Only", offered in H Lounge, South Tower, from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursdays, Oct. 1 and 22. The second part of the first pair sessions will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14, 11-12:30 a.m., Student Center 203-205.

Part-time Job Opportunities

All students are invited to stop at recruiter tables in the Student Center lobby, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., to discuss part-time and temporary jobs in a wide range of job categories (paying from \$4 to \$8 plus hour):
Sept. 22, Office Temporaries
Sept. 23, K-Mart and UPS
Sept. 28, Uniform Temps (has Giant Stadium contract)
Sept. 29, Stern's
Oct. 5, Roadway Packaging Systems (\$8/hr)
Oct. 7, Fortunoff's
Oct. 20, Thom McAnn Shoes (talk with WPC grad, now a manager, who got job by stopping at lobby table)
Nov. 2, Stern's
Nov. 30, Uniform Temps.

One publication is the annual careers issue (Sept./Oct.) of **The Black Collegian**, the national magazine of black college students. The other is **Business Week's Careers**, Sept. issue. Both magazines, along with other key periodicals, are available to you regularly and are free for the asking, while supplies last.

The newest 1988 edition of the College Placement Council's "CPC Annual" just arrived at the Career Services department. Any or all of three volumes are available at the Career Library, Matelson 104, or from Gina Burrasato, Matelson 122. — *Volume I* contains a wide range of invaluable information to help you focus your job-search and career strategies. Plus examples of resumes, formats for effective cover and thank-you letters, hints on interviewing, and more.

— *Volume II* tells you of hundreds of corporations nationwide which are seeking college graduates for jobs in business, management, data and financial analysis, plus a great many non-scientific and non-engineering career tracks appropriate for liberal arts graduates.

— *Volume III*, A Directory of Employment Opportunities for College Graduates in Engineering, Science, the Computer Field and Other Technical Options, provides similar information on employers seeking graduates in technical disciplines.

Education Majors/Seniors

Pick up your copy of the 1987-88 edition of **The National Teacher Examination Bulletin of Information** at Matelson 116, or call 595-2440 to have one mailed to you.

Need Evening Appointments?

If your class or work schedules keep you from utilizing the resources of the Career Services department during the daytime, evening visitation or appointments are available for one-on-one counseling, using the career library, or even the computerized self-assessment software **DISCOVER**. Stop by in Matelson, first floor, Monday through Wednesday, 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Leg. condemns action '85 & '87 out together

BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

The SGA Legislature passed a resolution condemning the violation of the Child Care Center's license at last Tuesday's meeting.

The license was violated because the Student Development Office allowed a 7-year old child to attend the center. The license only allows children from 2 to 6 years old to attend.

The resolution states that "The SGA condemns such actions and requests that measures be taken to ensure that such a clear action of preference and disregard of State license not take place again."

Arthur Gonzales, SGA president, said an apology is forthcoming from the Student Development Office.

At the meeting Gonzales stated he was not happy that a meeting of the Student Center Planning Review Board was held during the summer when "no students were around." Because of personnel additions in the Student Development Office, the meeting was to decide how to reassign office space in the Student Center. Gonzales was concerned that the meeting would take away office space from students without their input. Because of Gonzales' disapproval, the meeting was cancelled.

Gonzales also spoke about the girls fencing team. He said the team would continue to practice in Wightman Gym, and their practice space is guaranteed until December. Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, said he thinks the team will have their practice area for the entire year.

The women's fencing team was in jeopardy of losing their practice area to medical machinery that the Nursing Department would use. The team was never informed of this. Gonzales met with Arnold Speert, WPC president, and fought for the team to keep their space.

Gonzales also discussed evaluations concerning tuition reimbursements for the SGA executive officers. The officers will evaluate each other and the adviser will evaluate them. They will present the SGA legislation with the results and the legislature will vote. He added that in the past people voted "according to friendships."

Because Henry Morris, former SGA adviser, resigned due to a promotion, Baccollo is the temporary SGA adviser. The SGA is looking for an adviser. Baccollo's and Lona Whitmarsh, director of Freshman Life are being considered for the position. Baccollo added "Just because I'm a temporary adviser doesn't mean I can't be permanent adviser."

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The 1985 and 1987 yearbooks will be shipped to the homes of alumni on Oct. 3, said Jerry Solomon, sales representative for Josten, the company that publishes the yearbooks.

After many delays, the 1985 yearbook is completed, Solomon said. Dennis Eisenberg, editor-in-chief of the 1985 book, took sole responsibility of finishing the book, Solomon said. Henry Morris, assistant dean of students for Student Development, remained within the \$25,000 budget.

Eisenberg was unable to be contacted for comment.

The Oct. 20, 1986 issue of The Beacon, stated that the 1985 book was due out in January 1987. Solomon said all materials for the book were not in by January.

1987 Yearbook

The 1987 yearbook was completed on schedule and is being shipped as promised, said Cathy Weber, 1987 editor-in-chief. Weber met all deadlines and turned in all final materials ahead of her July deadline.

Weber said she was allotted \$25,000 for the book and remained within the budget guidelines.

1986 Yearbook

The 1986 yearbook is still not completed, Morris said. The materials for the 1986 book are packed in a box in the Student Development Office. Solomon will be doing the majority of the work on the book, Morris added.

As adviser of the 1986 book, Morris said it is his job to see that the book gets completed.

Morris hopes to see it finished by January 1988. He encourages people to get involved, and said the job tends to be a one-or-two-person operation.

1988 Yearbook

Michele Hammerstet, editor-in-chief of the 1988 yearbook, said her goal is to have the yearbook completed by May.

Morris said the yearbook staff has a \$28,000 budget. Hammerstet said they will be accepting boosters during Club Fair and a letter will be sent to parents asking for contributions.

The theme will be "The College Experience." It will consist of 248 pages, 40 of which will be in color.

"My goals are very realistic," Hammerstet said, "I have a great staff and they are cooperative."

Barbara Milne, director of Student Development, has assumed the responsibility of adviser.

Milne said the staff needs participants so they can assume the roles next year, and it's not a "start from scratch" process.

The eight-member yearbook staff meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Milne said.

No concerts in Rec Center

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chairperson, agrees, and says that the committee can not objectively look at this problem unless they are involved and know everything that's going on.

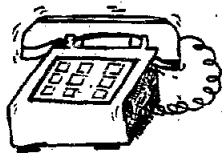
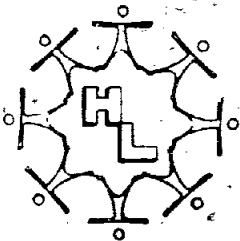
One of the most important questions to be answered by the committee concerns the issue of students planning major productions in the future. "The student structure is not the best way to run a

major production," Morris said. "We've seen a lot of problems with that. A lot of schools have major concerts run administratively because of all the problems with, and the expertise required to do something of that nature," he added.

The committee will meet weekly until Nov. 1 by which time a decision must be reached, Morris said. Until that time, he added, there is still an opportunity for the concert

committee to schedule and program concerts in either the Student Center Ballroom or Shea Auditorium.

Helpline



956-1600

Look for us at clubfair!

COME ON INN

Welcome Back!!

We've been waiting!!

Mon. Nite Football
Tues. Beer Nite 50¢ a mug
Wed. Whacky Hour 8 - 10 p.m.
Thurs. Ladys Nite 75¢ a drink

Sun Sept 27
Jazz by WPC's
Doug Wiess

305 Belmont Ave. Haledon, N.J.



"BE A PART OF THE ACTION"



REC CENTER
SPECIAL EVENTS

JOIN THE REC CENTER STAFF AS A MEMBER OF THE SPECIAL EVENTS CREW. RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE THE SET-UP, TAKE-DOWN, CLEANING, AND CROWD CONTROL. LEARN THE BEHIND-THE-SCENES ACTIVITY OF MAJOR CONCERTS, SHOWS, EXHIBITS, SPORTING EVENTS, ETC.

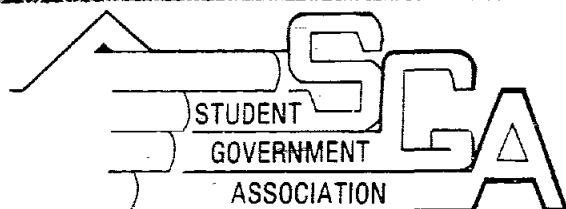
PAY: \$6.00 PER HOUR!

HOURS: 11 pm until 1 (approximately 3 1/2 hours per night)

FREQUENCY: approximately 3 nights per week.

HURRY! LIMITED POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Apply at the Rec Center information desk. For further information call 595 2777.



THE STUDENTS' VOICE

Dear Fellow Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to inform you about some of the services the Student Government Association (SGA) has to offer. We provide an opportunity for students to get together and enjoy extra-curricular activities via clubs and organizations. We also provide services such as free legal advice, free notary public, free physical examinations and counseling via the Student Health Care Clinic, and Child Care Center for students with children 2 1/2 to 6-years of age. Another service the SGA offers is an opportunity for you to come forth and address issues which you feel are relevant to students here at WPC.

This year the SGA is running on an estimated budget of \$490,000 funded directly from your Student Activity Fees. There are over 40 active clubs and organizations. Here are just a few of the various ways certain clubs and organizations service the students: **The Beacon** (595-2248) is a weekly college newspaper published by students to provide news of campus activities; WPC radio station (595-3333) provides practical-experience opportunities to students while entertaining and informing the college community of campus activities; Helpline (956-1600) where trained volunteers provide confidential counseling to students on a drop-in basis or over the phone; and SAPB (942-6237) provides social, cultural and recreational activities for students. The SGA urges you to get involved and become an active part of the college community. If you have any questions, come and see us in the Student Center, room 330. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday (595-2157).

One of the most important services of the SGA is to provide a means whereby your concerns, views and responses to certain issues will be heard. Over this past summer my administration has taken a strong stand on certain issues and has committed itself to protect students' rights.

It seems every year decisions are made by WPC administrators concerning student clubs or organizations and the last to know are students. Consider the letter to the editor (9/8/87 *Beacon*) concerning the men's fencing team. What the administration was also considering was to take away the practice area (stage) and workroom (where both the men's and women's teams repair and make their equipment) without any notice to the team members. I immediately set up meetings with President Speert and fencing team captains and I believe this had an impact on the securing of the stage and workroom area at least for the fall semester.

Another loss of student space almost took place when the Student Development Office was requesting two more offices in the Student Center. I, as SGA President, was asked of this proposal the day before the decision was to be made. If it were not for SGA's intervention in this matter, the students would have lost more club offices on the third floor of the Student Center.

Unfortunately, there is another issue that must be addressed. Last Tuesday I made a public announcement at the SGA Legislature meeting concerning a theft of student funds and improper use of the SGA Bookstore Account and charge account at a florist shop. Both of these issues, when brought to my attention, were acted upon immediately and as you may have read elsewhere in this publication, there is still an investigation taking place concerning the theft.

In reference to the improper use of the SGA Bookstore account and florist charge, restitution has been made and in some cases is still in the process of being received. Measures have been taken to ensure that this will not happen again. I also want to make it clear that this SGA administration will not tolerate such irresponsible use of student funds either from its own representatives or from any other student club or organization.

I have just addressed, in brief, some issues that have come up during this past summer. I am also announcing in conjunction with **The Beacon** that there will be a press conference in the Student Center during the week of Sept. 28. The time and place will be announced at a later date. I urge you to use this opportunity to express your views and question myself and other SGA representatives on issues you feel are important to the WPC student body.

Sincerely,

Arthur L. Gonzales
SGA President

SGA chartered clubs/organizations

Club "A"	President
Club "B"	Am. ...
Club "C"	...
Club "D"	...
Club "E"	...
Club "F"	...
Club "G"	...
Club "H"	...
Club "I"	...
Club "J"	...
Club "K"	...
Club "L"	...
Club "M"	...
Club "N"	...
Club "O"	...
Club "P"	...
Club "Q"	...
Club "R"	...
Club "S"	...
Club "T"	...
Club "U"	...
Club "V"	...
Club "W"	...
Club "X"	...
Club "Y"	...
Club "Z"	...

Getting to Know Your SGA

How are SGA chartered clubs/organizations eligible to receive funding from the SGA for activities/events?

1. The club president, treasurer and adviser must attend a financial workshop held by the SGA treasurers. (The next workshop is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 22, 3-4 p.m. in the Student Center 326.)

2. Clubs must also fill out a club information card and a club roster.

3. The club president or a designee must attend club president's meetings. (The next one is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 23, 4 p.m. in the Student Center 332.)

How do you become a member of an SGA chartered club/organization?

Membership in a club/organization is open to all members of the WPC student body. If you're interested in becoming a member in one of the clubs/organizations come to the SGA office or see Michele Collins, program coordinator, Student Development, Student Center 318.

The Student Government Association's fall retreat is scheduled for Oct. 2, 3 and 4 at the YMCA Camp in Newton. Any student who is a member of an active SGA chartered club/organization is welcome to come along. If you're interested, contact Tracey Prideaux, SGA executive vice president, prior to Sept. 23 at ext. 2157. The retreat is always a rewarding experience for all who attend.

CLUB FAIR '87

Wednesday, Sept. 23
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom

'87 figures not in

BY TIM BAROS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The 1987 fall enrollment figures have not yet been determined said Mark Evangelista, registrar.

"We registered about 9,900 students," Evangelista said, "but there are a few factors which may bring this number lower."

The factors, according to Evangelista, include students who have been dismissed from the college in recent weeks, students who have withdrawn, and students who have not paid their fall tuition bill.

"We (the registrar's office) deal with the dismissed and withdrawn

students, and as for the students who have yet to make payment on their bills, the Bursar's Office deals with them," Evangelista said.

He added that once the accountability has been resolved, which should be in mid-October, enrollment figures will be available.

On Sept. 8, at his annual address to the faculty, President Arnold Speert said that enrollment has leveled off with last year in terms of admissions. He also said that with 24,000 inquiries to the Admissions Office, 4,000 applications were sent, resulting in 1,100 first-time freshmen attending WPC in the 1987 fall semester.

Abused account

continued from pg. 1

for those items which are required for office use. Items of personal nature should never have been charged to the SGA Bookstore account," he added.

In the past, those authorized to charge on the Bookstore account were the SGA executive officers, Public Relations Committee chairperson and the SGA secretary, Gonzales said. Only the executive officers are authorized now, he added.

Gonzales said he doesn't understand how it could have been misused and "the main reason it happened was poor supervision by the SGA adviser." He added that he's not taking any responsibility away from individuals, but the SGA adviser is the "permanent professional from year to year."

Baccollo believes it occurred due to "poor judgment on the part of SGA officers, administrative inability to recognize it and put a stop to it and the WPC Foundation central office's inability to pick it up and point out what had happened." Gonzales believes the managers in the Bookstore also should have spoken up.

Morris said, "I am unhappy with certain individuals and even with myself, and the whole system broke down."

Baccollo and Gonzales believes that the new policy and proper enforcement will prevent this from happening again. Morris said, "I don't think students should lose confidence in the SGA because it has proven time and time again to be conscientious of students' concerns."

Former Trustee Lafer

BY JOEL DEBERNARDO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"It is important for every capable individual to receive as much education as he/she can utilize, and WPC is one of the best opportunities to do so," said Fred Lafer, a recently retired member from the WPC Board of Trustees. "I have always valued the satisfaction of seeing the parents of graduates at commencement exercises who are the first generation to receive a degree," added Lafer, having been the first in his family to earn a college degree.

Lafer received a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering and a law degree from New York University. During the 1987 commencement exercises at WPC, Lafer received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Presently he is a senior vice president and general counsel for Automatic Data Processing, Inc.

Lafer served two six year terms, three years of which he was chairman of the board. He said despite the "frustration and headaches" that accompanied his 12 year as a board member he looks back on that time "as a very good, enjoyable, and helpful experience."

"This time span was historically a period of growth, especially the appointments of former WPC President Hyman and President Speert," said Lafer. "Upgrading the admission standards has changed the enrollment numbers," said Lafer. He is also pleased with the positive response WPC has made toward the computerized business world,

along with the curriculum improvements being made by all of the schools at WPC.

Lafer said, "There must be a balance in tenured positions to permit new teachers to come to WPC. This is essential for the college to remain a vital institution."

Lafer's civic contributions have played an important role in his life. He plans on devoting more of his time to various charitable causes. In the past he has been an active member of the Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce, serving as presi-



Fred Lafer

dent from 1963 to 1965, a member of the Board of Trustees at Chilton Memorial Hospital, and served as president of the Jewish Federation.

Dennis Santillo, dictator of college relations, stated that the WPC Board of Trustees is waiting for Lafer's former position to be filled, along with two other seats on the board. He added that appointments will be made by the Governor of New Jersey and the Board of Higher Education.

According to President Speert, "Fred Lafer is an example of American citizenship at its best."

Parking revised

continued from pg. 1

According to Veasey, "There will always be enough parking for handicapped/medical permit persons. We will open the gates of the basketball court to provide spaces."

There are five, 15-minute parking spaces. This situation is causing an uproar among the apartments residents.

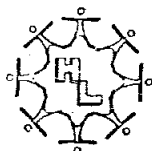
Senior, Anthony J. Ciccone, a computer science and mathematics major, said, "they've taken a bad situation and made it worse. It was already difficult to load and unload at the top of the hill. Now with so few spots, it's even more difficult. The guard rail has made the road so narrow, it's difficult to even just drive in and out."

Senior, Roy Krieger, a business administration major, said, "You can't deny there is a parking problem, this is just going to continue if something isn't done. Any other place that you pay rent, parking is provided for you. If the administration has anything to say about it, let them give us their spaces for a day and try to park someplace else and walk."

Baccollo remarked, "Quite frankly, I don't know what the furor is about. Residents were never supposed to park up there in the first place. If RAs and staff are not allowed to park up there, what are the students complaining about?"

According to student sources, who preferred not to be named, Campus Police officers have authorized students to temporarily park in the fire lane while they load/unload or until a medical space is free.

Robert Jackson, chief of Campus Police, said, "I have general orders out that none of my people are allowed to authorize someone to park illegally anywhere on campus."



Join Helpline
956-1600



We will be having an introductory meeting on Monday, Sept. 28, 1987 Student Center at 5:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Come check us out!



Small Pizza & 1 Liter soda \$5.00

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Free Delivery

AIR HIGH

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**AIR
FORCE**

WPC hero honored

David Finn, an art major, has been honored for saving the life of a fellow student while participating in an exchange program in Leeds, England. Finn learned first aid from soccer coach Will Myers during his freshman year. He credits techniques mastered in classes taught by Myers with enabling him to think quickly and stem the bleeding of a student at Leeds Polytechnic who had fallen through a glass door and cut a jugular vein.

The accident took place last November while Finn was studying in England in the WPC Semester Abroad program. Finn was praised at a recent luncheon in his honor by Christopher Price, director of Leeds Polytechnic, who is visiting the United States.

"Thanks to his skill and coolness under pressure, David was able to come to the aid of our student, David Thorp, and save his life," said Price as he presented the young hero with a special certificate from



Christopher Price, director of Leeds Polytechnic, presents David Finn with the certificate.

St. John Ambulance, a 150-year-old British organization which runs first aid courses throughout the United Kingdom and gives certificates to those who save another's life.

Now a senior continuing his studies at WPC, Finn's drawings are featured in the current exhibition of student art work at the Ben Shahn Galleries. Last summer, he

won a blue ribbon in a juried exhibition of student art at the college.

Finn is an outstanding student and has been awarded the Marguerite B. Tiffany Scholarship given by WPC's Alumni Association, and two grants. One of eight children, he also works 20 hours a week as a salesman in a local hardware store.

Maybe it's your calculator.

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HEWLETT
PACKARD

Why was it overlooked?

The theft and misuse of student funds in the SGA has prompted an evaluation and redefining of some financial procedures. In light of recent situations and to prevent any recurrences, the SGA policies will be strictly enforced, according to Arthur Gonzales, SGA president, and Dominic Baccollo, dean of students and interim SGA adviser.

That being all well and good, one questions why these procedures had not been reviewed before. Apparently, there were loopholes in the SGA financial system which should have been detected before events, such as theft misuse of funds occurred.

From an optimistic viewpoint, one may say, "at least it was discovered and measures have been taken to prevent future events of a similar nature." However, the money that was apparently stolen and used improperly was money paid by Student Activity Fees.

The responsibilities of the adviser and other overseers in the Student Services area should be to discover problems with the system since they are the "permanent professionals" from year to year.

With a new adviser soon to be appointed, we hope that the students' money will once again be carefully utilized within the system because a new person should provide a fresh perspective of the procedures.

We also hope that because these events occurred, the system will be periodically reviewed in the future. Students' money should be used to benefit all students, not just a few in positions of power.

Voice yourselves at press conference

The SGA has been busy since the beginning of the semester. In three weeks, the SGA has addressed many student concerns.

In the hopes of informing the student body effectively, The Beacon, in conjunction with the SGA, will be holding a press conference next week (the date, time and venue will soon be announced).

Arthur Gonzales, SGA president, and other SGA representatives will be questioned by Beacon reporters and the public. Some of the issues discussed will be the status of the fencing team's struggle to retain its practice area, student clubs' office space in the Student Center and the recent theft and misuse of funds in the SGA, plus much more.

The Beacon reporters will only ask a few questions apiece, so we urge all students to attend the conference and be prepared to question the SGA representatives about any of your concerns as students.

The only way the SGA can serve the student body effectively is to receive feedback from the students. They are the representatives you elected — make them work for you!

The Beacon

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Assistant Sports Editor Tim Baros
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Letters to the Editor

"Don't take garbage lying down"

Editor, The Beacon:

I have decided to take the advice of WPC alumnus Vivek Golikeri offered in the opinion article in last week's Beacon titled "Abuse of Power Against Students." Every semester we have professors who get on our nerves, insult us, or drive us crazy with assignments, attitudes or rules. Most often, out of respect or fear, we comply with their authority or at least make sincere effort to try.

Attendance to class is one thing our professors have encouraged. A professor on the first day of class told his students that attendance is very important because if you miss this class you will fall behind quickly. He also asked the late comers to be on time.

Last week he began class promptly at its scheduled time. The door to the classroom was closed firmly. As

he called names for attendance, a student walked in. The professor politely asked the student to go out in the hall and "disappear." Two other students walked in late and were also chased away. These students were denied access to class because they were two to five minutes late. (Don't forget how detrimental missing class is.) The rest of the class was then informed that our "grace period" was over.

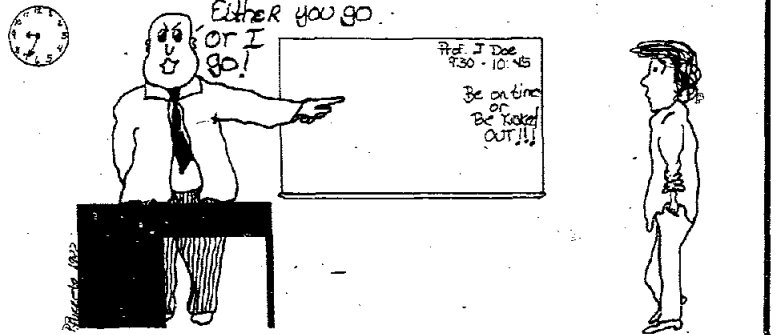
The same week class again began promptly. Several minutes later, sure enough, a student came in late. When asked to leave, the student remarked that he could be marked late or absent but he had come to learn. The student refused to leave. After all, isn't it our right as tuition-paying students to be in that classroom to learn? Isn't it unfair treatment of those latecomers, no matter what their reasons are?

The clincher to these events is that when this student refused to leave, the professor walked out. The entire class was denied class for no apparent reason other than spite. With a test scheduled for the next class, the students were left to fend for themselves.

This extreme situation should not happen at the college level. It would never happen at the high-school level. Parents would be in the principal's office in ten minutes fighting for our rights.

On Sept. 17, 1787, William Paterson, the same one for whom the college is named, signed The Constitution of the United States. We celebrate this event as a nation. We need to celebrate it in our classrooms. We students have rights. Make sure you're not losing out. Don't take garbage lying down.

Name withheld upon request.



Tactics are questionable

Editor, The Beacon:

In response to the opinion article written in last week's edition of The Beacon entitled, "Abuses of Power Against Students," let me first say that I am a student at WPC now finishing my undergraduate degree in communication. I want to add that I am over 25 years of age and a parent.

My response is directed at your reference to a no-name history professor who "often would use profanity while I was in his classes, insult 'your stupid mommies and daddies,' and go out of his way to make insulting remarks about people's religious beliefs." Well, I was fortunate enough to have a class instructed by a history professor

who used profanity and questioned the inherited beliefs of students, to stimulate and question their "I'm okay, you're okay" prejudices. I found the professor's technique not only effective, but it restored my desire to learn; to ask why. I never felt he was abusing the students nor pointing out any one individual but, teaching us that if we make a statement or believe in a cause then we had better damn well know the facts; know why you say or feel the way you do. If you feel strongly about an issue, take action!

In this history class, 95 percent of the students did not know who to write to or how to organize. Today, in my Racism and Sexism class only one person knew who one of

their state senators was and this is a class of 60 students! How strongly do they feel?

In life we must deal with all types of people. As unfair or as unjust as it may seem, that's the real world. A professor is a semester. Students know this. Outside of college, we face the real questions. What has one professor's teaching techniques have to do with abuses of power against students?

Thank goodness for straight-forward people; straight-forward professors. Life is to be digested; some swallow while others choke. Dear alumnus, I recommend Pepto Bismol.

Bayne Michaelae
junior/communication

Parking regulations emphasized

Editor, The Beacon:

We wish to remind you that all motor vehicles operated or parked on campus are required to have a college parking decal. New faculty and staff members may register their cars at the Security Office in Matelson Hall upon presenting a valid college ID card. Visitors should apply to the Security Office or parking attendant on duty for a day pass.

Students who did not apply for a parking decal during registration must purchase a parking decal from the Bursar's Office in Morrison Hall. Students, faculty and staff using another car for the day because of car trouble, etc., should check either with the parking attendant in their lot or apply to the Security Office for a one-day pass. Failure to have a current decal or pass on the vehicle when operated or parked on campus will result in a

summons being issued to that vehicle. The campus is patrolled 24-hours a day by Campus Police and all traffic and parking regulations are strictly enforced. Violations may be subject to municipal summons.

Additionally, we would like to remind all drivers that as of Sept. 1, 1982, all moving violations will carry a mandatory minimum fine of \$50.

Robert R. Jackson
Chief of Campus Police

Former Beacon editors-in-chief make it big

BY HERB JACKSON
COMMUNICATION PROFESSOR

Three former editors-in-chief of The Beacon are in the news.

Colin Ungaro, a 1975 graduate in sociology and a 1975-76 graduate student in communication arts, has been promoted to vice president of McGraw-Hill, Inc. He continues as editor-in-chief of Data Communications.

As a vice president, he will have editorial responsibility for all properties in the McGraw-Hill Information System Company. At 34, he is one of the youngest persons to be named a McGraw-Hill vice president.

His wife Susan (nee Kelliher), a 1975 communication graduate and a 1978 master's graduate in Communication Arts, is articles editor of Family Circle magazine. She was the youngest senior editor (then 25) ever appointed by the magazine.

John Byrne, English graduate in 1975, is the journalist who wrote the newly published book, *Odyssey: Pepsi to Apple...A Journey of Adventure, Ideas, and the Future*, by John Scully with John A. Byrne, published by Harper & Row, Inc.

Byrne, who is management editor of Business Week magazine and former associate editor of Forbes magazine, lived with Sculley, the Apple computer chief executive, for a month, jogged for two miles with

Sculley, was at the Apple office by 7:30, and interviewed him daily until 5:30 p.m.

Byrne spent ten months getting into physical shape for Sculley's daily regimen, then worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week, for nine months on the book. After returning to Business Week, he still found it necessary to get up at 4:30 to put finishing touches on the book before going into New York to the magazine.

The initial printing is 100,000 copies. The book, which was excerpted in the Sept. 14 issue of Fortune magazine, will be a main selection of the Fortune Book Club and a selection of the Book of the Month and QSB clubs. Foreign sales are already reported as brisk. Byrne is the author of *The Headhunters*, published by Macmillan last year.

Joe Farah, a communication graduate in 1977, has been named executive editor of California's Leader Newspaper, Inc.; the Glendale News-press, the Burbank Leader and the Foothill Leader. They are in the Ingersoll group, which owns newspapers in this area.

Farah, former executive news editor of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, where he worked for eight years, was news editor of the Paterson News before moving to California.

Byrne was editor-in-chief of The Beacon from 1973-75; Ungaro in 1975-76, and Farah in 1976-77.

Come On Down must be 25 or older

BY GEORGE

This column is for the non-traditional students. Who are they? How many are there? And what are they doing here?

They are students 25 years and older who have returned to school for various reasons. Their primary goals are the same as the traditional students, who are recently graduated from high school (ages 18-22) and attending on a full time basis. Both groups are here to learn. What separates one student from the other is their primary life roles.

The circumstances that surround the life of the non-traditional student ordinarily demand involvement in roles other than education and necessarily divide the students' energies. Non-traditional students usually have a greater independence and with that, greater responsibilities outside of education. They are homemakers, workers and retirees. They normally restrict their utilization of the campus services to the Continuing Education Office, the library and classrooms.

They typically do not participate in social activities, which they might feel are not designed for them. This, of course, is a great mistake. Getting involved in activities on campus is equivalent to gaining three extra life credits free each semester.

The enrollment at college is approximately 8,000 students, 25 percent of this enrollment is non-traditional! That adds up to 2,000 non-participating students who have paid for these services and are not

receiving any benefits. This, of course, is their own choice. The college administration is fully supporting the OASIS group, Once Again Students In School. This organization is strictly for students 25 and over.

There are many problems unique to the non-traditional student and they can best be resolved by communicating and sharing them with each other. Problems that are not necessarily education oriented, such as time management, balancing home duties and studies, business and school work, or too much work with no social activities.

I am sure many of these non-traditional students are single and would appreciate the opportunity to meet other singles who might share similar goals. Every non-traditional student is not a housewife or someone just returning to school because they are required to for professional reasons. It would be impossible to list all of the benefits that could be gained by participating in this organization. So why not just come on down and get involved.

At our first meeting we had sparse attendance, however, many questions were answered which were quite important and might not have been resolved so efficiently. Marie Shemanski, the president of OASIS can be reached at her office (room 308) in the Student Center. If she is not available, drop off a message at the SGA office. This will enable her to get back to you.

Two topics discussed at this meeting were: bringing in a speaker on time management and setting up a table at the cafeteria in the Student Center. We can just rap and exchange ideas between classes on an ongoing basis.

We also have a table set up at the Club Fair on Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the Student Center Ballroom from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The next OASIS meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 10 p.m. We are attempting to arrive at a convenient time to schedule future meetings. We know everyone in this age group is on a different schedule.

On a lighter note, if you are still wondering if you are a typical non-traditional student, these lines from the Chronicle of Higher Education should resolve any doubts.

- 1) You can remember when John F. Kennedy was president.
- 2) You suspect that the girl next to you paid more for her jeans than you paid for your first car.
- 3) The music in the Student Center gives you a headache.
- 4) Your favorite shoes are older than most of your classmates.
- 5) You talk about painting the living room over spring break while everyone else is talking about Florida.
- 6) You're the first one to arrive in class and the last one to leave.
- 7) Everyone stares in disbelief when you tell them you're just here to learn.

Looking forward to seeing you at the next meeting.

BY MARIA PANTALEO

Campus Views

PHOTOS BY HEATHER A. CUSTER

Are you aware of the many free extra-curricular activities offered by this campus and do you plan on participating in any? Why or why not?

Yes, I'm aware of them. I'd like to get in the aerobics class.

Ann Lowy
senior/sociology



Yes, because I think that this school has excellent facilities, it has a lot to offer students. I have found that being involved this past year has been very rewarding for me.

Caroline Padron
sophomore/
business administration



No, I'm not aware, but after I'm informed about them, I will participate in some.

Reggie Stroud
sophomore/undeclared

Yes, I would like to participate in some of them because it's good to get involved beyond just going to classes; learning for experience, not credit.

Robert Del Guercio
junior/English lit.



Editor's note:

Of the 15 people interviewed regarding awareness, 10 answered yes and five answered no. Regarding participation, nine answered yes and six answered no.



I am aware of them but I can't afford to participate in them because I have to work after school.

Ava Caridad
senior/English lit.

BY ARNETTE MILLER

Primarily, Kirkpatrick is a solo pianist, however, he likes to keep his techniques polished in other areas as well. This enables him to inform his students with first hand experience on what to expect on stage, on camera and other important aspects of performing. "Students benefit from someone who knows so much," says Kirkpatrick and he is only too happy to extend his knowledge to them.



Kirkpatrick's answer to good living is, "Play hard and work hard." He believes that and stands by his philosophy. His health, both on and off tour, is of utter importance. He has been very active for about 15 years, and is still growing. Each year varies: one may bring

more performances, the next a broadened educational aspect. Right now, he is going back to more solo performances.

All concerts are presented in an intimate, cabaret-style setting in Shea, with tables set up on the stage close to the performers. Among the prominent composers whose pieces will be featured during upcoming concerts are Charles Wuorinen, Michael Colgrass, Edgar Varese, Daniel Levitan, George Crumb, Chester Buscardi and Pierre Boulez.

Formal club meetings, open to all applying members, as well as to the curious, will commence with the initial meeting, Sept. 23, in Matelson Hall, room 313. Subsequent meetings will take place every other Wednesday. All meetings will be

Though the club is open to students pursuing any major, it is closely tied to the history department. So far, in the three years that it has existed, the History Club has fostered a feeling of friendship and mutual encouragement among its members. To those interested in history, it provides an informal setting to discuss, experience and enjoy many aspects of historical endeavor.

Theater auditions

The cast actually consists of numerous small roles of real human beings who were in the camp, either as prisoners or as operators of the camp. More than any other script

If you are interested in auditions, do not prepare any materials. You will be provided with material from the script at the audition. If you have questions about auditions, call Grant or Fran Davis at 858-2386.

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REPRESENTS

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Having dragged his butt from city to city for years with brother Phil's band, The **Blasters**, Dave Alvin finally made the break away to do things his way. The result is the beginning of a very promising career launched with a debut LP seasoned with the insightfulness of a veteran bar rocker who really knows his way around a good riff. *Romeo's Escape* is a collec-

"On Fourth of July," a masterpiece of songwriting, Alvin sings of lovers unable to break away for each other. Why things are so bad he doesn't say, but he cleverly

Greek Week: A chance to meet new friends

BY TODD A. DAWSON
ARTS EDITOR

A grand tradition will continue as the '87-'88 rush begins this week for pledging of new members to fraternities and sororities on campus. Bob Keyasko, president of the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) is hopeful that the events planned for Greek Week, which run from today until Saturday, will increase the involvement of all students both on and off campus.

Today beginning at noon, there will be a picnic in back of the Student Center to start the week off. This will give students an initial opportunity to meet and talk with any or all of the organizations, said Keyasko. The picnic is open to

everyone and free hot dogs and soda, compliments of the IFSC, will be served, he added. A turtle race is also planned.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, the Greek organizations will each present a skit or performance for "Puttin' On the Greeks" in the Towers Pavillion beginning at 8 p.m. Following the performances, there will be dancing with SAPB president Dominic Celia at the controls.

On Wednesday, Sept. 24, beginning at noon, behind the Student Center, the IFSC is sponsoring the "Greek Olympics." Anyone can participate and is urged to come and give it a try, said Keyasko.

On Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 & 26, the IFSC is trying something a little different to help promote student unity among all students, not just Greeks. On Friday at 9 p.m. in the Towers Pavillion, Four Guys From Out of Town and on Saturday at noon, D'sember (winner of last year's Greek music fest), will be performing, as the week concludes with a blast. This is the first attempt by any organization to program an event of this size on the weekend, said Keyasko. Although many risks are involved, Keyasko is confident the turnout will be a strong one. Free hot dogs and soda will again be available.

During this week, look for the IFSC handbook to be distributed and also check out the Greek Rush Calendar for scheduled rush meetings and parties.

This week long event is a golden opportunity for everyone to meet new people, Keyasko said. He hopes many students will become aware of what is available to them and take advantage of them. There's no pressure to join a fraternity or sorority, he assures, but hopes students will consider all the options before making up their minds.

So enjoy the week as it promises to be a special one.

Focus on Egyptian Art

The Egyptian Museum in Cairo is the largest and most important of contemporary Egyptian art museums. It was founded in 1857 and is located in the heart of the city. The museum is a treasure trove of ancient Egyptian art and artifacts, including the famous Tutankhamun's tomb. The museum is a must-visit for anyone interested in Egyptian history and art.

The museum is a treasure trove of ancient Egyptian art and artifacts, including the famous Tutankhamun's tomb. The museum is a must-visit for anyone interested in Egyptian history and art. The museum is a treasure trove of ancient Egyptian art and artifacts, including the famous Tutankhamun's tomb. The museum is a must-visit for anyone interested in Egyptian history and art.

Gallery doesn't Elizabeth Stone



The 1987-88 Inter Fraternity Sorority Council officers (left to right) William Bornstein, treasurer; Eril L. Haney, secretary; Robert Keyasko, president and Brian Sweeney, vice president.

'Unicorns and camppbells/palaces and piers/trumpets, towers and tenements/ wide oceans full of tears/flags, rags, ferryboats, scimitars and scarves/every precious dream and vision underneath the stars -- M.S.

In memoriam:

Margery Austin will be missed

On May 30, 1987, the WPC Music Department lost one of its brightest up-and-coming stars. Margery Austin, 20, died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Friends and family gathered at her hometown of Jackson, N.J., to mourn her death.

Austin was entering her junior year as a music management major with vocal concentration. She was an instrumental part of the WPC Concert Choir due to her expertise in the many honor choirs such as the Liberty Weekend Chorus. Austin performed her solo debut in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts in April 1987.

Her close friends still feel a numbness about her death. "Words are hard to describe how we feel about Marge. She was someone very special to us. She touched us in ways we never thought were possible. She always had a way of making us smile no matter how bad things got. Marge was always there to listen no matter how busy she was and would always give us advice and usually it was for the better." These are qualities that are hard to

find in people, that is why she will be missed so. "There is such an empty space here now that you start to feel lonely and depressed and you break down and start to cry. The death of someone so young and full of life is difficult to accept."



wrenching tune and turned it into an explosive rock ballad but Alvin's stripped down, more countryish approach proves finer.

Although his voice is best described as rough grade sandpaper, it actually adds a powerful element to each song; a sensitive edge. To sing rock and roll there's no need for a perfect voice anyway, it's the delivery that counts. Considering he jumped from lead guitarist in both The Blasters and then X, right into the center spotlight where vocals are necessary it's not such a bad transition. Judging from his first effort it

should have been done a long time ago. Oh yeah, his killer guitar is still in tune so you better duck when the volume levels are high.

In town for the second time since departing X, Dave Alvin and the Allnighters will play tonight at the Bottom Line in NYC for two shows at 8 and 11 p.m. Check it out for rock and roll sakes!!

important holiday on as a desperate to forget how bad ally are.
ives me her cheek/ I want her lips/ don't have the igh to go/ On the ide of town/ In a apartment/ We up trying so long
e stairs/ I smoke a dealone/ Mexican are shooting/ Fire below/ Hey baby, e Fourth of July/ e Fourth of July
A. based band, X, this lovely heart

Semester Abroad Program a great opportunity

BY NOREEN BRAUN

WPC students seeking a new experience in education may find it in the Semester Abroad Program.

The program, in its 18th year at WPC, offers students the opportunity to study overseas and is open to those who have at least one year of college study and a minimum grade point average of 2.5. Studies are available in Great Britain, Denmark, Israel, Australia, Greece, Spain and Mexico.

The New Jersey State College Council of International Education, made up of seven New Jersey state colleges, sponsors the program. According to Gunvor Satra, program adviser, WPC alone has sent

approximately 400 students overseas through the program.

While only 11 WPC students are participating in the program this term, Satra said she has begun receiving applications from students for the spring 1988 semester.

"We usually have about 20 students involved in the program each semester," she said. "For fall 1987 we only have 11. That's the lowest we've had for sometime."

Students interested in the program must first apply. The applications are then reviewed and each student is interviewed.

"We look for general maturity," said Satra. "With the one year requirement and the time it takes to process the application, second semester sophomore is the earliest a student can go. With permission, some go their last semester of their senior year."

Depending on where the student

travels, the program costs from \$2,600 to \$3,900. The fee covers costs for tuition and fees, room, board and round trip airfare. Financial aid and special student loans may be applied to the program just as they are by WPC students to help meet the costs of education.

"If you compare the cost of the program to that of others it's exceptionally inexpensive," said Satra. "There is very little overhead." Students pay a small fee for the service provided by the council.

Satra said in the past few years students have been arranging their own flights, sometimes at less expense.

"The flight could be cheaper with special rates," said Satra. "Also, many students want to leave early or stay late so they can travel a little while they are there."

Before leaving for their chosen countries, the students attend two orientations. At the second they speak with students who previously studied overseas through the program.

"Some students decide to remain overseas for the full school year," said Satra. "We have even had a few intercultural marriages."

In some countries the students reside in campus housing or approved off-campus housing, while others live with host families.

"In many countries the classes are taught in English," said Satra. "But in Spain and Mexico most of the classes are taught in Spanish. The students who go to these countries are usually majoring in the language. They live with the families to integrate better."

The credits the students earn are evaluated upon their return and usually transfer.

While WPC usually sends students abroad, they also accept students from other countries through the program.

"Right now we have on campus a few Great Britain exchanges," said Satra. "We have three students from two schools there."

The students are Amanda Williams, Ruth Webber and Paul Tilley.

"One of the greatest benefits (of the program) is gaining new experiences in other countries," said Satra. "The students get a new perspective on their culture. It's a very broadening experience. It enhances their general understanding and critical thinking abilities."

Students interested in studying abroad can contact Satra in Matelson 317 or phone 595-3044. The deadline for application for spring semester is Oct. 15, 1987.

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SPORTS



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Tripodi leads defense: Pioneers stop Lions

BY DAN CAFARO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

While playing host at Wightman Field on Friday night, with a steady rainfall creating unfavorable playing conditions, the Pioneers endured, and edged out the Lions of Trenton State, 13-10. The deciding touchdown scored with seven minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, when junior running back John Milnoe scored on a 14-yard burst into the end zone. The come-from-behind victory enabled the Pioneers to claim their first New Jersey

Athletic Conference (NJAC) triumph, and improved their overall record to 2-1.

Early in the first quarter, just over three minutes into the game, Pioneer fullback Pat Harmon received a call from head coach John Crea to make something happen. Harmon promptly responded to Crea's request superbly. Taking quarterback handoff, Harmon bounced off tackle, then sprinted undisturbed through the Lions'

secondary for a 54-yard touchdown run. "Pat may be our fullback, but he's got more speed than anyone in our backfield," commented Crea. After placekicker Tom Mulroy added the extra point, the Pioneers possessed an early 7-0 lead.

Characteristically, the Pioneer defense simply dominated. Anchored by senior lineman Steve Tripodi, the intimidating defense continues to be the ultimate reason the Pioneers have remained a contending football squad. Tripodi, who collected a pair of sacks, appeared pleased with the unit's performance. "They didn't score a touchdown on us, so we have to be happy with that," remarked Tripodi. The Lions' passing attack was virtually non-existent, accumulating a pathetic 10 yards through the air. The lone Lion touchdown came on a 90-yard kickoff return by freshman player Billy Gee.

Crea's offensive play calling proved to be an overwhelming factor in the outcome of the contest, with the frustrated Pioneers' offen-

sive unit seemingly incapable of advancing the football in their wishbone running attack, Crea cleverly decided to alter his offense's formation to a Power I alignment. The necessary maneuver was a God-send for the Pioneers. "The field was terrible and the Trenton State defense was too quick along the line of scrimmage," said Crea. "We had to try something else, and I didn't think it would be a big thing for the kids to make the switch." Fortunately for the Pioneers, Crea's "kids" acted as seasoned veterans, executing the call flawlessly. The play, a sprint draw, directed to be a straightforward gain, proved to be the game winning touchdown. Milnoe, currently the sixth leading rusher in school history, could not have handpicked a better time to play opportunist, and score his first six points of the season.

The Pioneers will play visiting opponent to Brooklyn College Friday night at 8 p.m.

Kristen Holmes jumps up for the spike in Thursday's victory over Brooklyn College.

Volleyball team wins first match

BY MARK FERGUSON
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC volleyball team improved its record to 1-2 Thursday night, they beat Brooklyn College 15-7, 15-7, 15-0. Junior Cheryl Stetz played an excellent game, not only as a setter, but also as a server giving WPC its last three points in the second game, and five points in the third game.

"Paterson played a total hustle game," said Gwen Masel, assistant coach of the team. "Even though we were using different line-ups throughout the game, the team kept together," Masel added. The crowd was also a big influence in the team's victory as the team made little noticeable errors.

WPC lost to Glassboro Tuesday night 6-15, 4-15, 12-15. The next home game for the volleyball team is Tuesday, against Rutgers/Newark at 6:00.

O'Brien excelled in goal as soccer team ties Rutgers

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Sophomore Larry Petracco scored his second goal of the game with only eleven minutes left in the second half enabling the WPC varsity soccer team to tie Rutgers Newark 2-2 on Wednesday afternoon at the Scarlet Knights' home field in Newark.

Petracco knocked home the game-tying goal at the 34:16 mark of the second half when freshman wing Rick Green crossed the ball to him from the right sideline. The goal went to the far post, wiping out a 2-1 Scarlet Knight lead. The tie brought the Pioneers' season record to 0-4-1, 0-1-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC).

"Rick and Larry, they're both fast. They know to use their speed," said WPC Head Coach Will Myers. "We should have won this game. It's pathetic (that we didn't). We outplayed them. We outshot them," added Myers.

The teams played two overtime periods before the game ended in a tie. Petracco was knocked down

twice in the penalty area during the overtime periods, but no fouls were

called by the officials. "The officials choked," declared Myers. "twice we (should have) had penalty kicks. But they didn't want to call anything because it was overtime."

Rutgers Newark opened the scoring with a goal three minutes into the first half on a penalty kick by Scott Smarsh. WPC responded at the 10:44 mark of the second half when Green assisted on Petracco's first goal. This time Green crossed the ball from the left sideline to an awaiting Petracco in the middle of the goal area. Petracco simply knocked the ball in to tie the score at one.

Rutgers Newark (0-3-1) took the lead again four minutes later when Tony Mokaes scored off a Babak Haghighi pass. Petracco ended the scoring with his second goal.

Gareth Pearce, John Gallorini, Michael Dolack, and Derek Wilson all played outstanding games for WPC. Junior Rich O'Brien excelled in goal, recording a season-high 13 saves.

"Our game is coming along. We're getting there," explained Myers.

The Pioneers, who have been nagged by minor injuries all season long, were dealt a major blow when Green injured himself after the game. Green tripped and twisted an

ankle. The injury will probably keep the freshman sensation out for a game or two.

WPC opened their week four days earlier with a 2-0 loss at home to Stockton State College. The Pioneers outshot their opponent 15-9, but were unable to connect on any goals. Chris Osborn and Kevin Marris each scored second-half goals to lead Stockton. O'Brien played well in goal, again. He turned back a total of seven shots.

"There's nothing like winning. When we win one, we'll loosen up and not play so tight. Then we will be tough," said the veteran coach.

WPC's next game will be away at New Jersey Institute of Technology on Wednesday. The afternoon game begins at 4.

"They're a good team. They'll probably be favored to win, but we'll be ready for them," ended Myers.

Pioneer Scores... ...at a glance Football

13-10 (Trenton)

2-2 (Newark)

Sports Calendar

SEPT.	MONDAY 21	TUESDAY 22	WEDNESDAY 23	THURSDAY 24	FRIDAY 25	SATURDAY 26	SUNDAY 27
FOOT- BALL					Brooklyn 8:00 p.m.		
SOCCER			Trenton/ N.J. Tech (M) 4:00 p.m.				
FIELD HOCKEY		Kean 4:00 p.m.				Glassboro 12 noon	
WOMEN'S TENNIS			Concordia 3:30 p.m.				
VOLLEY- BALL		Rutgers/ Newark 6:00 p.m.					
CROSS COUNTRY					Kings Inv. (M,W) tba		

Team wins

BY PAUL CETINICH
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC baseball team raised its record to 2-0 on Tuesday by defeating Jersey City State 4-3. Izzie Santos collected three hits and three stolen bases while making several sparkling plays defensively at shortstop.

The combination of solid pitching and defense were the keys to victory. The WPC pitching trio of Paul Kelly, Bernie Corrigan and Rob Pianetti yielded only three runs while giving up 11 hits in nine innings. The defense supported with four double plays, three provided by the middle infield combination of senior second baseman Claude Petrucci and the freshman Santos. They turned in a key double play in the ninth inning.

With WPC leading 4-2, and Jersey City threatening with two bases loaded and no outs, the outstanding duo thwarted the rally with just one run scoring on the double play and the last batter grounded out to seal the victory for the Pioneers.

The offense pounded out 15 hits with Frank Barker, Rick Capozzi, Lou Greco and Vince Sabba each contributing two apiece. Barker, the Pioneers' senior third baseman, says the team will win with solid defense, good pitching, speed and line-drive hitters.

"We are not going to have the long ball like we had last year," Barker said, "because we lost our powerful outfield either to graduation or professional baseball." Last year's outfield of Bruce Dostal, who was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers, Tony Listro and Mike Milmo batted in almost 150 runs, according to Barker.

"We have a solid team with good speed and a great attitude," Barker said. "There are some new guys and transfers that are fitting in well with the team."

Barker believes the team can repeat as New Jersey Athletic Conference champions and could possibly gain a position in the NCAA Division III World Series in the spring.

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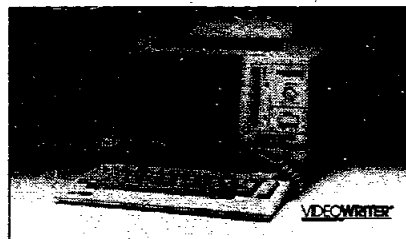
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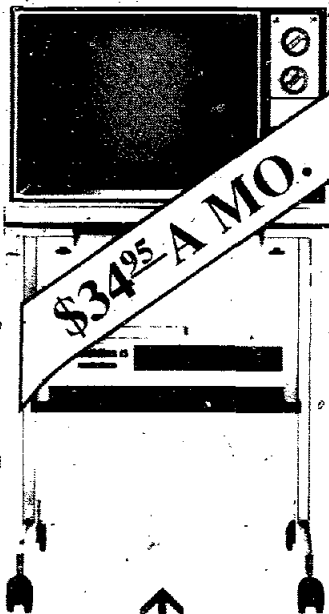
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Sports Commentary: On the Pioneer trail

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Players from the National Football League will go on strike tomorrow if an agreement is not reached with NFL owner tonight. The owners asked the Players Union on Friday to extend their strike deadline another 30 days, but the union refused the request. Both sides appear far from an agreement. The union's chief demand is outright free agency for players beyond their fourth year. Team owners are against this demand.

If the players go on strike tomorrow it will mark the second NFL strike in the last six years. When the players went on strike in 1982, seven weeks of the season were wiped out. Let's hope this is avoided tonight.

Fortunately, there is always football on the local front. The WPC Pioneers increased their record to 2-1 on Friday night with a 13-10 victory over Trenton State College.

Freshman quarterback Brian Leary was impressive again in leading the Pioneer attack. The poised young man from Paul VI High School in Bellmawr completed 4 of 10 passes for 85 yards on a wet and muddy field. Sopomore Pat Harmon rolled up 80 yards rushing, including a 54-yard bolt to the end zone in the first quarter. John Milmo, a junior, scored the winning touchdown on a 14-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Defensively the Pioneers have been extremely tough this season. Led by Dave Majury, Steve Tripodi and Bobby Jones, WPC have been

limiting their opponents to a stingy eleven points per game. Against Trenton State, the defense only gave up a microscopic three yards passing.

The football team will certainly be in the thick of the New Jersey Athletic Conference championship race this season. Montclair State College may be the only team standing between WPC and the conference title. The two teams meet on Oct. 16, the night of Homecoming.

Soccer

The WPC soccer team has not enjoyed as much success this year. They are off to an 0-4-1 start. The Pioneers have only been able to muster three goals so far this season. An extremely competitive schedule is one of the main reasons for this.

Goalkeeper Rich O'Brien has been nothing short of outstanding, though. His spirited play has kept WPC in some games they may not have been in if he was not over ten saves a game. Head Coach Will

Myers has been very pleased with O'Brien's play.

Baseball

Former WPC baseball great Dan Pasqua has been struggling for the New York Yankees this season. Pasqua is batting just .220 with 14 home runs and 39 RBIs in 99 games. He is unhappy with his part time player status. Yankee manager Lou Piniella feels Pasqua has not earned a starting position as of yet. The 25-year-old outfielder feels an everyday job in the line-up will help him reach his full potential.

Tennis

It is not too late to sign up for the intramural tennis league. Players have until this Wednesday at 4 p.m. to sign up in the Rec Center Intramural Office. The tournament will consist of various double loss elimination divisions, with the division winners meeting in a Campus Championship Round. Play begins next Tuesday evening.

Speaking of tennis, do you know who Kyle Copeland is? Well, she is the newly appointed WPC women's tennis coach. A graduate of both Montclair High School and Pepperdine University, Copeland played on the Women's Professional Tennis Tour for four years. She played in such prestigious tournaments as Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, and the French Open. Her ranking got as low as in the 50's during her touring with the world's best professionals. Copeland should make a fine coach for the Pioneers.

Until next time, see you at the games.

Soccer

continued from pg. 20

PIONEER FACTS — Petracco's goals were just the team's second and third goals this season. Pearce owns the other goal (in the 3-1 loss to Danison College). WPC fired 24 shots on goal against Rutgers/Newark.... "New Breed" Pioneers have a total of 14 freshmen on their roster.... O'Brien has played so brilliant in goal that senior, back-up Jerry Carney has not gone into the nets as of yet.... Jamie McGroarty of Glassboro State (4-0) leads the NJAC scoring race with seven goals and two assists in the team's first four games.... Looking ahead towards the coming weeks, WPC is at home on Oct. 5 (Jersey City), Oct. 7 (Ramapo), and Oct. 9 (East Stroudsburg).

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Budweiser KING OF BEERS. ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Steve Tripodi

Defensive lineman excelled in Friday night's game by racking up two sacks in the victory over Trenton State.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

SATIRE

Thursday, Sept 24th
10 p.m.



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Student Activities Programming Board



The William Paterson College of N. J.

Homecoming Parade Friday, Oct. 16, 1987

First 30 student groups will be eligible for \$100 reimbursement for supplies.

Float applications available now in the Student Development Office, Student Center 315

Due: Sept. 25, 1987

All groups are welcome to apply! (dorm floors, clubs, organizations, fraternities, sororities, commuter groups, etc.)

For more info contact: SAPB at 595-3259 of the Student Development Office at 595-2518.
Prizes will be awarded to the group with the best float.

HOMEcoming KING AND QUEEN CONTEST

ENTER NOW! \$200

Applications available now in Student Development Office, Residence Life Office, SAPB room 303

Applications due: 12:00 p.m. — Oct. 2, 1987

"SPO show Expo '87" — Oct. 16

*Applications available sometime this
week and can be picked up in*

Student Center 303 or Towers Pavilion

Applications due Oct. 2

MEETINGS

SAPB open meeting —

Wednesday 5 p.m. Room to be announced.

Minority Program Committee -

Tuesday 3 p.m. in SC 333 & p.m. in Wayne Hall 127

Concerts Committee —

Wednesday 12:30 in SC 332-3 Thursday 2 p.m. - SC 303

Festivals Committee-

Wednesday 6 p.m. in SC 303

Advertising/Public Relations Committee-

Thursday 3:30 p.m. in SC 303-

Classifieds

P/T days, evenings, weekends, telephone interviewing for public opinion polling. 15 hrs./min. wk. Flexible scheduling. \$5/hr. to start. Must be comfortable on phone. Training provided. Call 575-8159.

For Sale: Olympus OMIO — Camera w/case and flash, \$100. Great condition. Call 696-6138.

Help Wanted — Anyone interested in working with handicapped adults call 697-4394. Flexible hours, benefits, Good salary. Located in Wayne area immediate openings. Full or part time.

Part time — Afternoons, clerical help needed call Mrs. Danz at 256-7703

Attention Skiers — Princeton Ski Shop in Paramus has full and part time sales positions in both clothing and equipment depts. Good pay and discounts. Closed Sundays. Call 843-3900.

Wanted: Part-time teacher to teach reading and math. Flexible hours, afternoon and early evenings. 839-3700.

Rare Grateful Dead, "Blues for Allah" & "Wake of the Flood" on Compact Disc! NOT IN STORES! Must call (201) 945-3110.

Need a job w/flexible hours? We're looking for a motivated individual who's fashion oriented. Canadians, Paramus Park 967-9245

Piano Player Wanted — For restaurant in Wayne. No vocals, flexible hours call 831-8170 ask for Bill.

Babysitter Wanted — Responsible student w/ transportation, 5 min. from college, N. Haledon area — Call 423-2716.

RPS

(201-882-6629)

Roadway Package System, Inc. the small package subsidiary of Roadway Services, Inc. has immediate openings for package handlers on the 5-10 p.m. and 11 p.m. - 3 a.m. shifts. As a leader in the transportation industry you will receive an excellent starting salary and may soon qualify for company benefits.

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Roadway Package System, Inc. also employs students as part-time supervisors, quality control and data entry persons. If you are interested in progressing to a full-time position following graduation or just off-setting your college expenses today, please call — Roadway Package System, Inc. — 19 Daniel Rd. Fairfield, N.J. 07006

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Looking for a part-time job while you're in school?
OR



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Now Hiring For The Fall

Moms & Dads, Students, Everybody ... McDonald's in the Wayne Hills Mall, Wayne & Rte. 23, Pompton Plains, is looking for part-time and full-time help. No experience required. We'll train you now so you're ready by the Fall. Stop in and see us for an application. We are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

Personals

E.J.S. — You take my breath away and I don't know what to say cause you take my breath away. There are words for the magic of a sunrise only none of them will do for you! Too Much

Jew, Nanc & Kath — You guys are great...but seriously, let's talk about theatre some more...and if Nick, Bob or John calls, tell them I'm busy.

The Towers' Residents — Well, we have had a blast so far. Don't worry, we will keep those quarters bouncing. **The Delta Q Crew** J.K. — Are you sure you wouldn't want the BMW instead. S.B. & T.P.

Lorraine — Congrat's on your first week. Hope that it all goes well. Love Kenny

The Hot Tub Crew — Bubbles really do make a difference. Some things are better left unseen. **The Big Kahuna & Shirl-Babe** Fergie — Some things are better left unsaid. Love, Your Psychic Sibling

Molehead — You made the right decision and thank you for doing so. It goes to show, clams never fail! **Braindead**

Attention All Apartment Residents — Chance to voice suggestions for increased apartment parking. Tonight, 10 p.m. Pioneer Lounge.

Stephen — I can't take another week like this past one. Tell me, is it supposed to get better or worse? Just remember, you can't get out of this that easy. Love Toni
Vicki — It is as good for me as it is for you. Tim

Lisa, Deana, Bex, Andie, Tini — It can't get any worse! Let's be there for each other. J.T.
A friend is a present you give yourself. Pledge Gamma Chi Sorority for friendships that last forever. We welcome all girls. Call Sue, 956-6953

So you want to be a fox? Pledge Gamma Chi Sorority and be a Gamma Honey Cuddle Bunny. We welcome all girls.

Gamma Chi Sorority Rush Party — "Adventures in Candyland" Sept. 23, 7 p.m. Wayne Hall room 127. Call Sue, 956-6953, Donna, 595-1355; Stacey, 835-8997/3215
Fellow Gamma Chi sisters — Here's to another year. N.J.T.T.K.E.'s number one. I love you all. Love V.P.

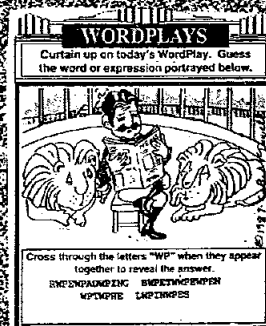
Mosh (TKE) — I love you. Your so cute. Love, Gamma Chi Sorority Sister

To All Toga Partiers — Hope you had a great time because we sure did! Thank You. Beta Phi Epsilon
Ira — You've filled my life with much love and happiness. I hope there is more for us in the future. I love you! Happy Anniversary. Love, Stephanie

John — Happy 20th Birthday (Sorry it's late, Sept. 18). I want my chicken lattes. Love ya always! Kris

Kris — Got a cigarette? Hope it doesn't melt the ice cubes or fruit bars. Don't forget the strobe.

Pilot — We are on the upswing now. With the exception of time trouble, I think everything is going better. Just remember I do love you and it is worth working out. Love, Co-Pilot



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