

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

September 18, 1989

Policy may threaten student safety

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The new parking policy which mandates Towers residents to park in lot six is "unfair and unsafe," according to Junior Gabe Minichiello, and SGA President Jeff Weinstein agrees.

"It's a matter of who's going to look out for these students," Weinstein said. "There can be damage if we allow men or women to walk through a wooded area at night," he said.

The path from the Rec Center to the Towers is surrounded on both sides by woods, and the only lit area is the street itself, Weinstein said. "A yell or a scream won't be heard; security can't be everywhere at every time," he

said.

Weinstein said he was opposed to the original legislation which proposed having only incoming freshmen park in lot six, and is "appalled that the administration has passed" the current mandate.

"I don't think they realized who it would benefit or who it would hurt," Weinstein said. "This puts Towers residents at a great safety risk," he said.

Weinstein said there is an adequate amount of space on campus but a lack of convenient parking. "It's a matter of safety versus convenience," he said. "This policy is not alleviating the problem," he said, "it's just making a larger one."

Edward Veasey, director of facilities said his depart-

ment is cutting back on the shrubbery that aligns the path from lot six to the Towers. Veasey said he also proposed a closed campus.

"Your environment should be as safe as your home," Veasey said.

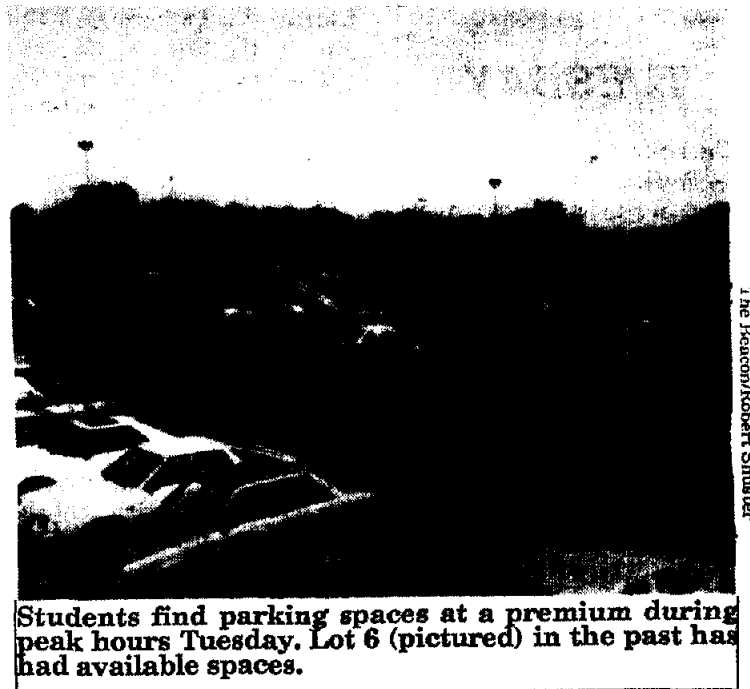
Veasey said there will be a full-time guard on duty to oversee lot six, six p.m. - six a.m. The guard will hopefully start this weekend or the next, he said.

In addition to the guard, Veasey said one entrance to lot six will be closed at night to limit access.

"Most problems we have are from people off campus," Veasey said.

Pete Ryerson, chief of Campus Police, said even with

SEE PARKING, PAGE 6



The Beacon/Robert Shuster

Students find parking spaces at a premium during peak hours Tuesday. Lot 6 (pictured) in the past has had available spaces.

Student insurance fee not mandatory

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
COPY EDITOR

LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Students who have paid the \$55 premium for the state-mandated insurance plan included on tuition bills can receive a refund by filing a waiver with the Bollinger insurance company by Sept. 30, provided they are already covered with "basic hospital and medical benefits." Waiver

forms are available at the Bursar's office.

The SGA objected to the manner in which students were billed and passed a resolution Aug. 16 asking the administration "to promote in highly-visible areas the fact this \$55 is not mandatory."

"Students are hit with this unknowingly; they believe it's part of the bill and something they have to pay," said SGA President Jeff Weinstein.

College Controller Charles Farawell said the plan "was

forced upon us" (the college) and the administration unsuccessfully attempted to delay its implementation. Referring to adding the fee directly onto tuition bills, Farawell said "if there's a better way of doing it, we'll be only too happy to hear about it."

However, he believes the same procedure will be used in the future. "It seems like the only way," he added.

The college wanted the state to accept the voluntary plan, in effect in past years, as

a substitute. However, the state notified WPC that the college must begin a mandatory plan for Fall 1989, according to a letter to Weinstein from Vice President for Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon.

In June, all students received a letter from Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, informing them of the state requirement that all full-time college students, undergraduate and graduate, carry such coverage. Part-time students

may obtain coverage for \$95.

The Bollinger plan is supplemental to any existing coverage but does not cover eyeglasses, most dental treatment or mental disorders. There are other exclusions which students should be aware of. Copies of the plan are available at the Bursar's office.

Campus security building approved

Money already allocated for construction

BY CRISTINA MILLER
STAFF WRITER

The construction of a new campus security building was approved by the WPC Board of Trustees last spring and is now in the final design stages, said Peter Spiridon, vice president of administration and finance.

Approximately \$35,000 in architect's fee and \$450,000 for the actual building has been allocated to the project,

Spiridon said.

Spiridon predicted construction on the new building, which will be located on the lawn in front of Matelson Hall adjacent to Wayne Hall, will begin by the end of this year, weather conditions permitting.

Final plans pending

The administration is currently awaiting the final plans and building codes, according

to Edward Veasey, director of facilities.

During the design stages the administration worked with Chief Ryerson to "identify the needs of" campus security, Spiridon said. "The objective is to have good working police officers," Veasey said.

Increased morale

Veasey said he feels the new building will raise morale among the Campus Police. No

faculty will be in the new building, Veasey said. He added there will be a Violations Bureau inside the new building.

The ultimate objective of moving Campus Police from Matelson Hall would be to "re-capture both Matelson and White Halls as dormitories," Spiridon said.

Index

News
pages 1-9

Op/Ed
pages 12-13

Arts
pages 10-11,
14-16

Campus
Style
pages 17-20

Sports
pages 21-24

Campus Events

MONDAY

1990 Pioneer Yearbook — Welcoming new members at 7 p.m. in Student Center room 313. We will be discussing this year's yearbook theme. Photographers, artists and writers needed. For more information, see Stephanie or Carla in Student Center room 313.

TUESDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry — Weekday masses at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 203-5. All are invited. For more information call the Catholic Campus Center at 595-6184.

Jewish Students Association — Open House. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 324-325. Come see what we're all about! Bagels and... For more information call the JSA at 942-8545.

Business Students Association — Meeting with guest speaker Dr. Michael Fiore, director of WPC's MBA program at 3:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 216. All students welcome.

Essence Magazine — First meeting in Student Center room 301 at 3:30 p.m.

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays & Friends — We are having an organizational meeting to plan events for the coming year at 5 p.m. in the Student Center room 324-325. All are welcome. For more information, call Joe at 838-5418.

SGA — Finance Committee meeting. All committee members must attend. Closed session begins 5 p.m. in Student Center room 324-325. Open session begins 5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! For more information call Kenny Wolpin at 595-2157 or stop by the SGA office in Student Center room 330.

SGA — Legislature meeting. All legislators must attend. 5 p.m. in Student Center room 203. Everyone welcome! For more information call the SGA office at 595-2157 or stop by the SGA office, Student Center room 330.

WEDNESDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Center — Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at the CCMC (located next to gate #1). If you have a desire to

stop drinking for any reason you are welcome. For more information call Father Lou at the CCMC at 595-6184.

Math Club — Everyone is welcome to attend our meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Science Building room 115. We will be discussing and planning activities for this semester.

Special Ed Club — Disability awareness speaker Bill Demby will be here at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom to speak as part of the Student Services Lecture Series.

Strategic Gaming Organization — General meeting in Student Center room 308 at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in roleplaying games, war games or chess please come by. For more information call Glenn Strodman at 595-2157.

Political Science Club — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 301. Talk. Listen. Feel. Act. Be there! For more information contact David in Student Center room 301.

Student Mobilization Committee — First meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 301. Come help shape your campus. Everyone with a brain and opinions welcome.

THURSDAY

International Student Association — General meeting in Student Center room 332 at 4:30 p.m. Elections.

Cheerleader Squad — 7 p.m. in Wightman Gym the Cheer Team is looking for stuntmen and cheerleader to join the new expanding champions of 1989. Hurry down for tryouts. For more information call Coach Clyburn at 374-7460.

WPC Ice Hockey Team — Organizational meeting for all new players at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center cafeteria. For more information call Geoff Ostella at 429-9377.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry — Masses will be at Center every Sunday until Oct. 15 when CCM will return to the Student Center room 203-204 at 8 p.m. For more information call 595-6184 or 595-5312 or come on in!

Campus Ministry — 2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. The pro-life families of New Jersey are sponsoring a rally for life. The rally will be held at the N.J. state capital. CCMC has directions. For more information call the center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

DAILY

Financial Aid Office — New Jersey Financial Aid form deadline for fall and spring term funding is October 1, 1989. The application must be received by College Scholarship Service by this date in order to be eligible.

Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity — TV-stereo giveaway! \$1 a chance. Tickets available from any brother.

FUTURE

Returning Women's Group — Alternate Tuesdays beginning Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. and every Friday at 10 a.m. beginning Sept. 22 in Matelson

Hall room 121. This group provides adult students with a sense of fellowship and support. For more information call Ann Yusaitis at 595-2256 or 595-2257.

Alpha Sigma Alpha — Dance-a-Thon for Special Olympics on Friday, Sept. 29, 12 p.m. - 12 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom. Music provided by WPC Radio, "College" and WQHT Hot 97. Raffles, prizes and refreshments. \$1 donation at the door. For more information call Anne Marie at 942-7136.

Journal Committee/Political Science — Organizational meeting of an academic journal at 6 p.m. in Student Center room 301. For more information call Bill Moffitt at 670-7419.

Career Corner

Welcome to a new year from the Career Services staff! Our offices are located on the first floor of Matelson Hall, and we can be reached at 595-2440 or 2441 and 595-2281 or 2282. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

What Career Services can do for you:

- ☐ Personalized career counseling
- ☐ DISCOVER (career guidance software)
- ☐ Workshops on a variety of topics
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 - ☐ Videotaped interview practice
 - ☐ Job matching

Career counseling and DISCOVER are available by appointment; the Career Library and Video Library are available on a drop-in basis, as is information about internships and part time job listings for off-campus employment. On-campus recruiting and job matching are available for seniors seeking professional employment upon graduation. There are 24 workshops scheduled for the fall semester; a schedule of workshops is available in the residence halls, Advisement Center, Student Center, library and Career Services office.

Job Fair

CareerEdge, New York City and Northern New Jer-

sey's Regional Collegiate Job Fair, is coming Sept. 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in New York City. There will be representatives from approximately 65 major corporations looking to hire for the Northern New Jersey and New York City areas. Contact the Career Services office for tickets and information concerning this event.

Workshops

UNSURE ABOUT YOUR MAJOR OR YOUR GOALS? The workshop "Career Decisions for Undeclared and Undecided Students" might be just right for you. Presented jointly by the staffs of Career Services and Advisement departments, this session will help you to match your interests, abilities and values with satisfying majors and careers. It will be held Wed., Oct. 11 from 12:30-2 p.m. in room 324-25 of the Student Center.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM (GRE) PREPARATION — This four-part series will cover verbal, quantitative and analytical reasoning skills and is designed to increase your knowledge and confidence. Presented by the psychology department, it will be held beginning Wed., Oct. 4 from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Science building, room 431. It will also include information about the Advanced Test in Psychology.

RESUME WRITING — Fundamentals of Resume Development. Learn how to prepare an effective resume and what employers really desire. First session is Thurs., Oct. 5 from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in rooms 324-25 of the Student

Center.

Suggestions for Freshman and Undeclared majors

We encourage you to get to know your professors, advisers and administrators; they can be your allies in insuring your success in the classroom and also in developing career plans. Your adviser will assist you with selection of a major and can facilitate your transition to the college campus.

Get involved in campus organizations and extra-curricular activities. Your future employers will be interested in your involvement while a student. Involvement has immediate and long-term benefits. Immediate is the development of new friendships and interests, and long-term is the development of interpersonal and leadership skills. Many employers prefer students with a history of involvement because these students were active members who learned to accept responsibility for the goals of the group.

Become familiar with the sources for career decision making and occupational information available through the Career Services office. Schedule an appointment with a career counselor to discuss the career planning process. Learn about your interests, abilities, and values by using DISCOVER, our computer-assisted guidance system that helps you learn about your interests, experiences, abilities and values. View videos in our video library or browse through literature in the career library.

Trade conference offers opportunity to local businesses

BY DAVID L. WALTON
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

An international trade conference, sponsored by the School of Management, will be held in the Student Center Ballroom on Friday, Oct. 6, said Cho Kin Leung, professor of economics and finance.

The conference is entitled "Trading on the Pacific Rim: Perspectives and Prospects."

The purpose of the conference is to help New Jersey's exporters and manufacturers learn about the many business opportunities awaiting them in selected countries throughout the Pacific Rim area, Leung said. "The conference will give members of the New Jersey business community a chance to meet with official trade representatives from Hong Kong, Korea, Malaysia, New Zealand, The Philippines, Singapore and Taiwan. 'Hopefully I can do some matchmaking,' Leung said.

The conference will feature displays from the various

countries. A luncheon will be served, followed by opening remarks made by Congressman Dean Gallo, chairman of the House Committee for Small Businesses, Leung said. Later, Scott Godding from the office of the Pacific Basin, U.S. Department of Commerce, will give an economic overview of the region.

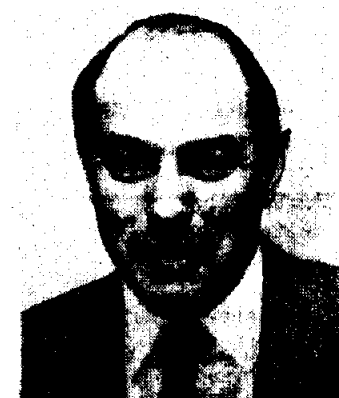
Although students are invited, the conference is primarily geared for local businesses trying to develop new contacts, Leung said. This is also a way of enhancing the prestige of WPC and the School of Management, he added.

Leung looks at this as a community service event. "If this conference is successful we might do it again for another region, possibly Latin America or Europe," he said.

In order to encourage students to attend, tickets are being offered at the discounted rate of \$10, provided the student registers before the day of the conference, Leung said.

New Ideas on French Revolution

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR



Mel Edelstein

Mel Edelstein, history professor at WPC, was one of the few American scholars invited to the Sorbonne University, France, to present a paper to the World Congress. The presentation coincided with the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

Although many people are critical of the French Revolution because of its violence and resulting instability, Edelstein said he is supportive of it because it did promote human rights and social justice, "both of which are an important part of the American political tradition," he said.

Edelstein's paper, "Apprenticeship in Citizenship: Electoral Participation in the French Revolution," analyzes voter participation of rural and urban populations during the period 1789-1793, he said.

The subject of voter participation has been an area overlooked by many historians who tend to focus more on riots, clubs, civic festivals and national guard as a means of political change, Edelstein

peasant populations of this period tended to vote less than their urban counterparts, Edelstein said. This is simply not true, he said. From data gathered from national archives and historical works, Edelstein said he found peasants voted "as much or more often than people from the cities."

The papers presented at the convention were published by Pergamon Press of Oxford, in a three volume work entitled "Acts of the Congrès Mondial pour le Bicentenaire de la Revolution," Edelstein said.

In addition to the reception at Sorbonne, and an affair

Voter participation in the French electoral system was as high as 60 percent

The paper is a departure from current "scholarly notions," Edelstein said, because of his belief that the French Revolution produced "the first democratic republic in modern history." Voter participation in the French electoral system was as high as 60 percent, compared with only 15 percent in Britain and a comparably low figure in the United States, Edelstein said. It was not until 1918 that Great Britain granted universal suffrage, he said.

Previous historians felt

held in an 18th century castle, given by Laurent Fabius, president of the National Assembly, Edelstein said that the scholars also enjoyed a personal welcoming address by the president of the French Republic, Francois Mitterand.

Edelstein has been teaching at WPC for 16 years and is former chairperson of the history department. He is the author of numerous publications on the French Revolutionary era.

Employment Opportunities

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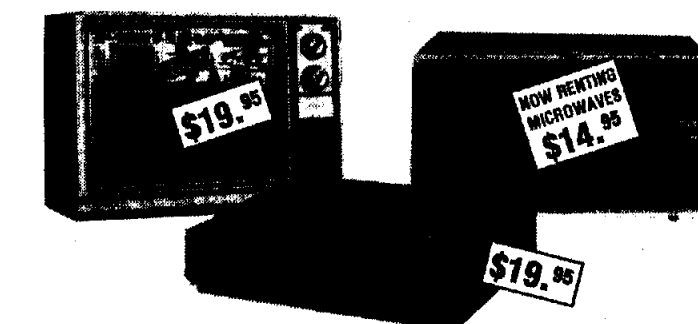
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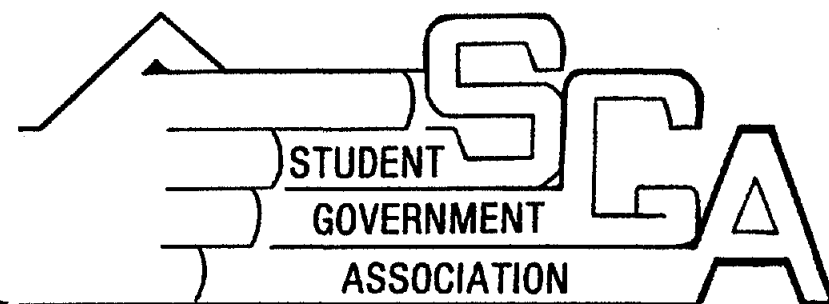
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Campus renovations continue

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
STAFF WRITER

CRISTINA MILLER
STAFF WRITER

"The proposed capital expansion of [WPC]...provides an opportunity for significant additions and enhancements to the campus," stated a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees at the Sept. 11 meeting.

The resolution calls for the development of a Master Architectural Plan that begins with an assessment of the needs of the college, said Peter Spiridon, vice president of administration and finance. As part of the assessment, architects will speak with students, faculty, staff and administration, and study the academic curriculum at WPC to get an idea of the "direction" the college is taking, Spiridon said.

The results of the architectural survey will be reflected in new campus renovations such as the construction of a new campus security building, and the extension of Hobart Hall, the location of the School of Communication, as well as current renovations such as the continuing expansion of Hunziker Hall and the adjacent Wing, Spiridon said.

Renovations to Hunziker this summer included opening up the rooms in the Hall building and replacing the windows, said Edward Veasey, director of facilities. Windows were also replaced in the Wing, Spiridon said.

Hobart Hall will be expanded forward into what is now its parking area, and the

parking area moved, Spiridon said. The bridge between the main campus and Hobart Hall will be rebuilt so that it's no longer arc shaped but flat, he added.

All of these renovations come back to what the real needs of the college are, and the assessment of project cost, Spiridon said. "Campus expansion is based upon college needs tying into the immediate cash available."

free refrigerators, and easy maintenance tile floors were added, Watts said. "We want to fully revamp the elevators in the Apartments possibly by winter break as well as replace the carpeting," said Watts.

The first floor windows were replaced in the Apartments for reasons of student safety, Watts said. "Students could probably enter from the outside because of the way the old windows were shaped and

"We want to fully revamp the elevators in the Apartments."

Summer changes

This past summer the college be renovating various campus facilities Veasey said. Projects included the painting of South Tower, the paving and restriping of Parking Lot 6, and replacing worn-out carpeting in the Apartments with new, easy maintenance tile.

Hunziker Hall now has new windows and mini-blinds, said Veasey. Although WPC intended to replace worn curtains in the Apartments with the same mini-blinds as in Hunziker, it was told by the manufacturer that the blinds wouldn't be durable enough for everyday use, said Roland Watts, director of Residence Life. Instead, new curtain replacements will be issued.

In the Apartments, kitchen area necessities such as self-cleaning stoves, frost-

the poor condition they were in," he added.

At the Rec Center, a new gymnasium floor was installed, Veasey said. Handicapped ramps and railings were installed, too, said Veasey, as well as an uplink satellite for transmitting and receiving. Currently, hot water pipes are being installed throughout the campus. These areas are clearly marked by orange fencing in the construction areas.

The payment for these renovations has come from a renovation budget. On average, WPC has spent \$200-250,000 each summer for the past three years on renovations, said Watts.

"I feel good about what's been done, and thank the President and Vice President's offices...for their monetary support to move ahead with these projects," said Watts.

Children's grief explored

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
STAFF WRITER

their problems, and to let them be "natural" with their feelings."

A national video teleconference which focused on dealing with the grief children experience when someone familiar to them dies took place at Shea Auditorium last Tuesday.

The teleconference, "The Child's Experience of Grief: The Caregiver's Role," was sponsored by WPC, the Passaic Valley Hospice, and the Georgia Center for Continuing Education at the University of Georgia. The program was geared toward professional care providers and all other volunteer care providers who interact with grieving children.

Featured in the presentation were Dr. Alan Wolfelt and Dr. Bert Rotman. Wolfelt, a nationally known thanatologist, serves as the director of the Center for Loss and Life Transition in Fort Collins, Colorado. He also has written several books that deal with helping children and adults deal with grief.

Rotman, a clinical psychologist, serves as Psychological Consultant for the Passaic Valley Hospice. Both addressed the needs of the professional care providers who assist children experiencing grief and discussed ways in which they as providers can better help the child and help themselves in dealing with these children in a more stabilized way.

Wolfelt touched upon the reactions a child goes through when dealing with a death, including fear, isolation, guilt, self-blame, sadness, and emptiness. Some suggestions he gave to help ease these tensions included allowing children "to talk out

Wolfelt stressed ways to avoid any unnecessary problems for bereaved children by explaining we must not associate death with sleep, nor should children be told that their grandparents, or anyone who is elderly, died simply of old age. Children should not be told that "God needs him/her in heaven" or "Good boys and girls go to heaven," he said. This creates a situation in which the child may act badly to prove they won't die and go to heaven. For example, a teenager whose friend dies in a car accident may drive recklessly to prove they won't die, he said.

One of the biggest points Wolfelt made was not to use euphemisms when referring to death. Statements like "kicked the bucket" and "passed away" should not be used. Instead, terms such as death, dead, and die should be used. Preventing a child from grieving naturally and properly causes many adolescents to become suicidal and/or very depressed adults, Wolfelt said.

Several social factors as to why children are the "forgotten mourners" according to Wolfelt are: The isolation and segregation of older people from children; and the fact that children grow up surrounded by paradoxes. Wolfelt stated that because aging, illness and grief are much less focused on today, it is hard for children to relate to death.

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Student Center 330

Gerald R. Brennan SGA Attorney
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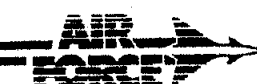
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Residents entitled to convenient parking

PARKING, FROM PAGE 1
an understaffed department, he will increase the security patrols in that area, especially during the early morning hours. Ryerson also said he does not think students walking the path are in danger because "the area will be busier."

"It is imperative that we realize this is primarily a commuter school," said Dominic Baccollo, dean of students. Baccollo said residents would not be likely to move their cars by eight a.m. "A resident parks his/her car in a space all day, during which time three or four commuters could have used that spot," he said.

"We'll have to play this one by ear," Baccollo said, "and see how it goes."

Student Input

During an open forum in the Towers Pavilion Thursday, Weinstein asked students for any ideas, comments or suggestions.

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lutions.

"If you pay \$15 for a parking permit, you should have every chance to a parking spot," said Michael Reinknecht, chairperson of

the parking committee.

The general consensus among listeners was that they should at least be allowed to park in lot five Thursday thru Sunday so they too may have

the convenience commuters enjoy all week.

"Commuters usually arrive and walk in groups," said Ginny Bado, a former commuter who now resides in the

Towers. "We in the Towers go out at different times and we go out alone," she said.

Their way

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So you wanna be a...Psychiatrist

The articles for this column are courtesy of area and campus professionals and are geared toward students who want more details about their chosen field of study. The Beacon welcomes all articles of this type.

BY EVA MULLER, M.D.

I am a psychiatrist in private practice in Wayne, and until last month, when my term expired, I was President of the New Jersey Psychiatric Association. In this capacity, let me share with you a few thoughts regarding my medical specialty, which is practiced in this country by approximately 40,000 physicians.

Psychiatrists are physicians whose specialty is the diagnosis and treatment of mental illness and its manifestations of disorders of perception, affect, cognition, interpersonal relationships, sexuality, work and socialization. Modern psychiatry uses a framework of knowledge derived from medicine, biology, psychology, social systems, and growth development. Recent advances in biomedical and behavioral research have given new insight into the causes of mental illnesses.

The knowledge that many disorders have both biological and psychosocial roots has, in turn, led to the development of more precise and effective methods of diagnosis and treatment.

Diagnosing psychiatric disorders requires the same skills required for diagnosing other medical disorders. All of the usual sources of pathology must be considered with studying disorders that have a behavioral or emotional presentation including: congenital, developmental, infectious, toxic, metabolic, vascular, traumatic, idiopathic, etc.

It is estimated that at least twice the current number of psychiatrists are needed to provide adequate care to patients. There are numerous and varied opportunities in cities and rural areas in general health and mental health settings and in the public and private sector. In general, psychiatrists report great satisfaction,

their work enabling them to develop a close doctor-patient relationship. An increasing number of women physicians are entering the field of psychiatry, appreciating, among many other benefits, the ability to combine a rewarding career with family life.

What do psychiatrists do?

Patient care and Consultation:

- Psychotherapy, including crisis-intervention, short & long treatment, psychoanalysis, play therapy;
- Family therapy, including couples therapy;
- Group therapy;
- Behavioral therapy, including biofeedback and hypnosis;
- Sexual disorders therapy;
- Biological therapy;
- Consultation to other physicians, institutions and programs;

Research:

- Clinical;
- Biological;
- Developmental;
- Collaborative with other medical and mental health fields;

Education:

- Public;
- Students (medical and others);
- Residents'
- Nonpsychiatric physicians;
- Other professionals (teachers, lawyers, administrators, clergy, etc.);
- Other mental health professionals

Administration and policy:

- Clinical;
- Community;
- Hospital;
- Programmatic and educational;
- Medical societies

Where do psychiatrists work?

- Medical schools and universities;
- General hospitals;
- Psychiatric hospitals;
- Private offices;
- Community agencies;
- Courts and prisons;
- Industry;
- Government;
- Military settings;
- Rehabilitation programs;
- Emergency rooms;
- Hospices

What are the satisfactions in the psychiatric profession?

- Relief of human pain and suffering;
- Intellectual stimulation;
- Creativity;
- Humanitarianism;
- Diversity, challenge;
- Personal and career development;
- Potential for considerable positive results;
- Working to improve social conditions that have an impact on physical and mental health;
- Favorable social and economic standing

Study majors:

- Psychology;
- Biology;
- Chemistry;
- Social Science and all majors recommended for entering medical school

Useful college summer and/or part-time jobs:

- Hospitals;
- Medical and research labs;
- Mental health organizations;
- Public health organizations

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Cambridge University Press recognizes WPC history scholar

BY LESLIE GOLD
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Joseph Brandes, history professor at WPC, recently had an essay published in the anthology "Historical Studies in International Corporate Business," issued by the Cambridge University Press.

Brandes' essay, "International Price Maintenance: Control of Commodity Trade in the 1920s," likens the American oil shortage of the 1970s and 80s to the problem of adequate rubber supplies of the 20s, Brandes said.

"I like to compare the present to the past and the past to the present," Brandes explained. "This situation affects all of us."

Oil is essential to Americans; gasoline, plastics and clothing are all made or derived from oil, Brandes said. Due to advancements in the use of synthetics, rubber is no longer vital to Americans, but was in the 1920s, he said.

"I think you can understand events better from an interdisciplinary perspective," he says, "rather than being too narrowly specialized."

Brandes is a recognized authority on U.S. economic and foreign policy. He said he sees history as a combination of political, social, and economic viewpoints.

This attitude is clearly illustrated in Brandes' other publications, such as *From Sweatshop to Stability: the American Jewish La-*

bor Movement Between Two World Wars, and Pictorial History of the World, for which he served as a contributing editor.

Brandes has been at WPC since 1958, and started publishing in 1962 with his study on Herbert Hoover and economic diplomacy. He graduated (Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude) from the City College of New York and received his Ph.D. in American history and economic history from New York University.

WPC home to Pick 6 lottery winner

BY JOHN CESARD
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Edward "Cuz" Niedwiecki, a custodian at WPC for nine years, won the New Jersey Pick 6 lottery on Sept. 4, walking away with \$826,721.

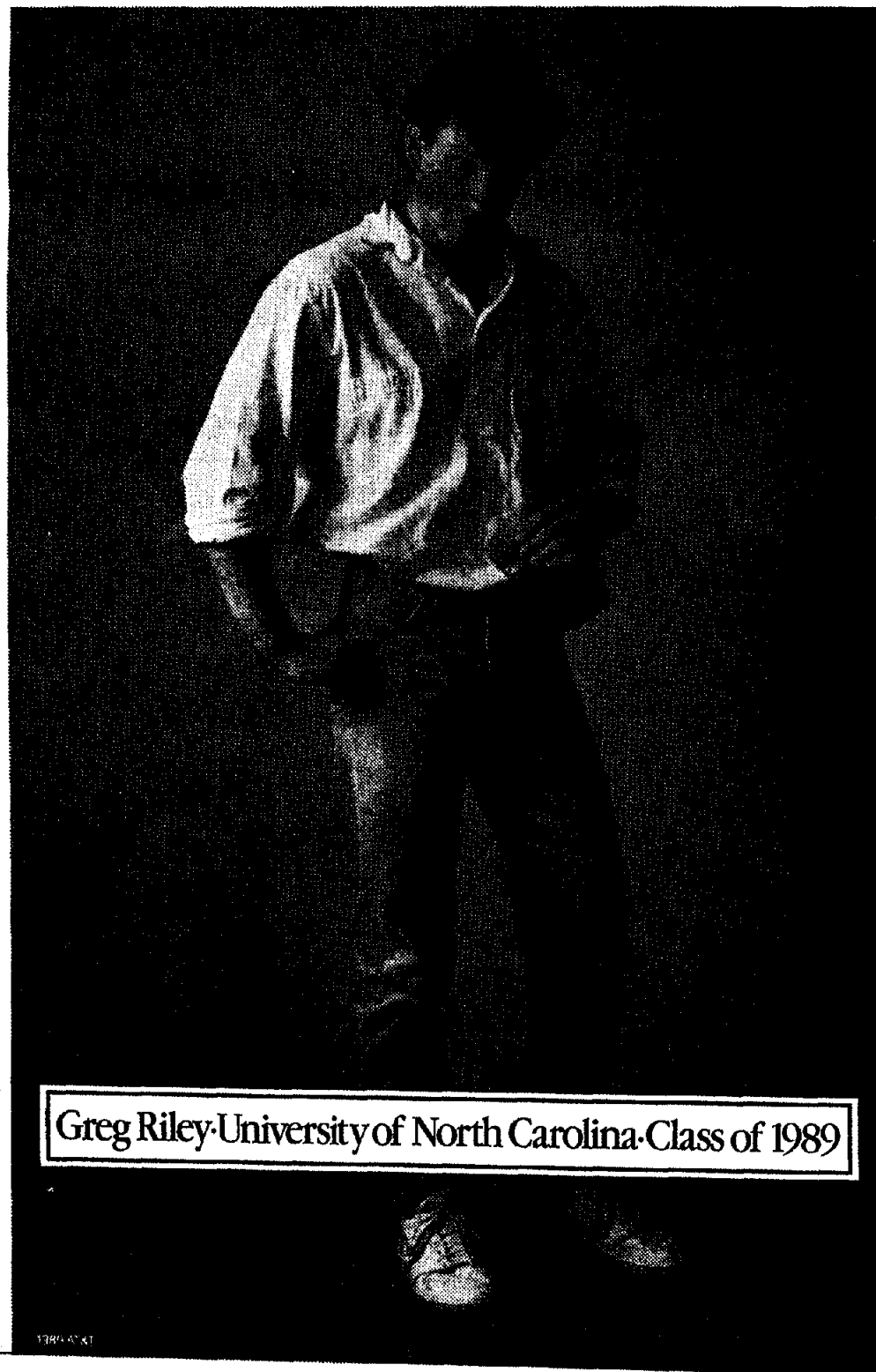
Niedwiecki said he will not quit his job and move to the Bahamas. "I love this place so much. The kids are so friendly. I'm staying here until retirement. As for the money, it's going directly into a bank account," he said.

Niedwiecki and his adopted mother and brother have been

playing the Pick 6 since it began. "I'm still planning on buying New Jersey Pick 6 tickets on Mondays and Thursdays," Niedwiecki said, adding that he will also be playing the New York Pick 6 on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The Niedwiecki family agreed if one of them "hit big" they would split the winnings three ways. The family will receive \$11,000 each, every year for twenty years.

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Pledging to be phased out TKE to begin two-year trial program

BY KATHY HAWLEY
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Each chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity (TKE), the largest and oldest college fraternity in North America, has voted to gradually eliminate "pledging" over the next two years.

WPC's chapter of TKE will be implementing parts of this new idea with its standard program on a trial basis, said TKE President Will Corrente. The next two years will basically be an experimental period to see how the program works, Corrente said.

Corrente said he thinks the new ideas will be accepted positively by the present brothers. He said he believes "it will pave the way for safer membership development." By eliminating the amount of pledging, hazing (any physical or mental discomfort caused to a person) will also be cut down in size, he said. The President of the International TKE fraternity, Bruce Melchert said the elimination of hazing is the main cause for abolishing pledging.

The program of eliminating pledging is subject to a

Hazing...A definition

The Greek Senate states its position in support of constructive educational and inspirational programs and states its opposition to hazing and any pre-initiation activities which do not contribute to the positive development and welfare of pledges and members.

We believe true brotherhood and sisterhood are nurtured in an atmosphere of social and moral responsibility, respect for duly constituted authority and loyalty to the principles of higher education.

We define hazing as any action taken, situated or created, intentionally, on campus to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities and situations include paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks, publicly wearing apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery and any other morally degrading games/activities.

Taken from the 1989-90 Student Handbook

revote at the 1991 international conference, which will review its success or failure over the next two years. If the program goes well it will not be a surprise if other fraternities and sororities follow suit, Melchert said.

"TKE undergraduates have taken the lead in removing that opportunity," Melchert said. The incorporation of this new program will result in a healthier organization over all, he added. Both he

and Corrente agree this process will result in higher quality brothers that will stay active longer.

Melchert said the elimination of pledging will return things to more traditional ways. The founding fathers of the TKEs didn't have pledging, so in a sense they're not coming up with a new idea, Melchert said. They're trying to return to an old one that seemed to be safer and healthier, he said.

Facts on date rape

The following is an excerpt from "Friends raping friends," an article published by the Association of American Colleges. Courtesy of Ann Wright, director of freshman life.

those that are reported, about 60 percent of the victims know their assailants. Of these, women 15 to 25 years old are the majority of victims.

In 1985 Mary Koss, a professor at Kent State University, surveyed approximately 7,000 students on 32 campuses and found that one in eight women were the victims of rape. One in every 12 men admitted to having forced a woman to have intercourse or tried to force a woman to have intercourse through physical force or coercion. Virtually none of these men, however, identified themselves as rapists.

When you hear the word "rape," what do you think of? If you imagine a stranger jumping out of the bushes on a dark night and attacking someone, you are only partly right—because most rapes are not committed by strangers but by men who know their victims, who often have gone out with them previously and are supposedly their friends.

Experts estimate as many as 90 percent of all rapes are never reported

This phenomenon is called "acquaintance" or "date" rape.

Acquaintance rape is forced, unwanted intercourse with a person you know. It is a violation of body and trust. It is an act of violence. It can be with someone you have just met, or dated a few times, or even with someone to whom you are engaged. The force involved can come from threats or tone of voice, as well as from physical force or weapons. Experts estimate as many as 90 percent of all rapes are never reported; in

Although only a small percentage of men commit date rape, these men do a disproportionate amount of harm.

Acquaintance rape is a problem that concerns all men and all women because it deals with the basic issue of the ways in which men and women relate to each other.

Men can be victims of rape and have the same rights to counseling and legal action as women do.

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A bridge to the underground



Various Artists-The Bridge: A Tribute to Neil Young

What we have here is the classic example of a great idea. Not only do we get a tribute to one of America's best rock-era songwriters, but also a glance at some of the best makers of underground music. If you're not familiar with Neil Young's work outside of the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young stuff, a great place to start is *Decade*, a three record 1965-1975 compilation of his work. Although Young is maddeningly mercurial and inconsistent with his 80s music, much of his material stakes a fair claim as some of the best music to emerge in the rock scene for the last three decades.

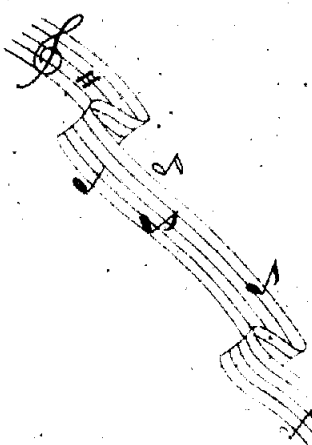
The album kicks off with one of the best American underground bands, Soul Asylum, doing "Barstool Blues." Although I'm not too familiar with this cut in its original form, the Asylum does a great job at it. Of their own albums, both *Hang Time* and *While You Were Out* are highly recommended. We also have the amazing *Flaming Lips* with *After the Goldrush*, one of Young's best moments ever. There's a lot of 60s influence in the Lips work, although the punk that flows through their veins keeps them interesting. Nikki Suddsen and The French Revolution gives us "Captain Kennedy," and push forth as one of the best on the album. I've never heard of this lot before, and I'd certainly encourage all of you to check them out. "Cinnamon Girl" gets a rather anonymous reading from Loop, another group that I've never crossed paths with. Nick Cave does a good job on "Helpless" though, and most of his work is recommended, especially his records with the ground-breaking English band The Birthday Party.

Side Two kicks off strong with the now gaining in popularity Pixies doing a fine job on "Winterlong." Dig their latest LP, *Doolittle*, although all of their material is intriguing and downright fun. Sonic Youth is perhaps the best avant garde rock band ever, and they do a lesser known Young tune, "Computer Age." I can't say enough about them, listening to their albums like *Sister*, and *Daydream Nation* says it all. *Psychic TV* gives "Only Love Can Break Your Heart" an unusual semi-electronic feel that is a great twist on the original country based style of the song. Dinosaur Jr. are perhaps the loudest band ever to play in front of an audience and with a guest vocalist they absolutely destroy "Lotta Love." Seek out their Bug LP, or better still, their unbeliev-

able cover version of The Cure's "Just Like Heaven." Henry Kaiser gives us a medley of "Needle and The Damage Done," and "Tonight's the Night," with an excellent vocal performance by Rosanne Lindley. Again I'm not too sure about his other material, but if it's as good as this, I'd certainly be interested to hear it.

By the way, the CD version has three extra cuts from Bongwater (brilliant New York eccentrics), B.A.L.L. (An offshoot of Bongwater) and another track from Henry Kaiser. The cassette version just contains the Bongwater cut as an extra, but the record is so good, that I'd recommend getting the CD.

All in all this is a tremendous album, and a great way to get into some of the best underground bands and people making music today. By the way, the album's proceeds will go to the Bridge program for physically handicapped children, so what more do you want? Seek this great record out. It comes from Caroline Records, so it'll get a good distribution. Highly recommended.



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New music professor to perform

WPC's Midday Artist Series continues this Thursday with a recital by bass-baritone Stephen Bryant.

The concert will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Center. Admission is free.

Bryant, accompanied by internationally acclaimed pianist Gary Kirkpatrick, will sing "Toreador Song" from *Carmen* as well as works by Purcell, Handell, Schubert, Duparc, Faure and Copland. He will perform several songs composed by his father, Donald Bryant, with lyrics by his brother, Travis Bryant.

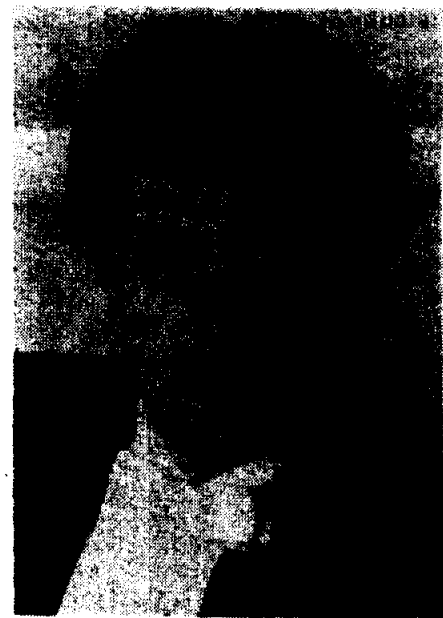
A new member of the Music Department at WPC, Bryant has sung with the Santa Fe Opera, Opera Theatre of St. Louis, and Michigan Opera Theatre, among others. In 1987, he made his debut in Town Hall at Lord Sydney in the New York premiere of Rossini's "Il viaggio a Reims." Bryant has performed Bach cantatas with Musica Sacra under the direction of Richard Westenburg, as well as the role of Judas in Bach's "St Matthew Passion" at Avery Fisher Hall.

Bryant is a graduate of Oberlin College Conservatory, and earned a master's degree in voice and conducting, and his doctorate in vocal performance, at the University of Michigan. He has been a faculty member at Albion College and the Berkshire Choral Institute.

Kirkpatrick, a professor of music at WPC, has received worldwide recognition for his solo performances, chamber music appearances and masterclasses. A member of the Verdehr Trio, he has performed throughout the United States and Europe, as well as the People's Republic of China and the Far East. He received degrees with distinction from the Eastman School of Music and the Vienna Music Academy.

WPC's Midday Artist Series, now in its 18th season, continues weekly on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. throughout the year. The next concert, on Sept. 29, will feature a WPC student jazz group.

For additional information, please call Shea Center Box Office at 595-2371.



Stephen Bryant, Bass-baritone

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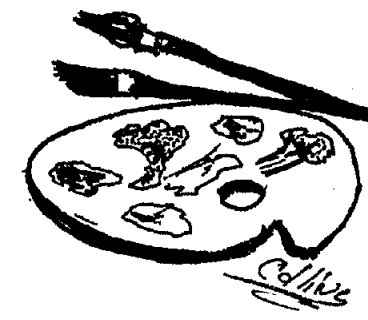
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Passage to the present



The development of modern art, and the subsequent rise of the United States as the world leader in art during the twentieth century, will be the focus of the 1989-90 Art at Lunch program at WPC.

Titled "Passage to the Present: American Art in the Twentieth Century," the college's fifth annual series of free lunch hour lectures on art will again be held Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. in the Ben Shahn Galleries on campus. Due to limited seating, registration for the series is suggested.

Fall semester lectures, to run from September 21 through November 9 will chronicle the rise of modernism in American painting. Spring 1990 presentations, scheduled for February 15 to April 12, will focus entirely on

American sculpture.

"Modernism has been the single most important artistic influence in this century," says Nancy Einreinhofer, director of Ben Shahn Galleries. "This year's Art at Lunch lectures will present a survey of this historical period, and its relationship to the emergence of American art forms which are completely independent of the European tradition."

Robert Koenig, director of the Montclair Art Museum, opens the series on September 21 with a lecture titled "The First Wave of Modernism." Koenig will discuss the famous 1913 Armory Show in New York City, which introduced modern art to the United States.

The series continues on September 28 with a presentation by photographer and WPC art faculty member David Horton. He will lecture on the noted photographer and art dealer Alfred Stieglitz who became the first person to show such artists as Arthur Dove and Georgia O'Keeffe in his New York gallery. The fall series will continue with discussions of the exodus of European artists to New York after the Nazi invasion of Eu-

rope, the development of the New York School, and artists such as Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko, Jasper Johns and Robert Rauschenberg.

The development of American sculpture from the mid-1940s to the present, and the evolution of modernist concepts on form and materials, will be the subject of spring 1990 Art at Lunch lectures. Highlighted will be David Smith, the first American to use welded steel to create sculpture; Alexander Calder, famous for his mobiles and stables, and wood sculptor Louise Nevelson.



New electronic music lab

BY JENNIFER KING
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR



Lou Oddo with students

A \$200,000 electronic music lab, geared toward Electronic Music Students, is brand new this year to the music department. Located in room 102 of the Shea Center for Performing Arts, the computer-based music lab was provided by a three year Program Improvement Project (PIP) grant from the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

The musician can approach the lab with a composed, but unscored piece of music, program it into the keyboard and allow the computer to compile a scored interpretation of the piece.

"A student will still have to make his or her own creative decisions," said Lou Oddo, a percussionist and production company owner who teacher electronic music here at WPC. "The computer is limited to the abilities of the individual."

The lab is also very beneficial to the composer in that he can get an audible interpretation of the composition in progress. The computer increases the efficiency of the composer, allowing the user to hear his scored music instantaneously and make immediate decisions concerning the

arrangement of the piece. Numerous pieces of music can be programmed into the computer individually and played back as an ensemble of various instrumental representatives.

"Most composers never get to hear their music as written until it is performed live by a group of musicians," Oddo said. "This equipment allows students to hear what they have created and make changes in a shorter amount of time."

The lab accommodates eight students, each having access to a computer, keyboard, synthesizers, a four-track and a two-track mixer.

This lab is offered to students taking Electronic Music I, requiring no previous experience and Electronic Music II, a more advanced study into the world of electronic music.

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Parking:

The Impossible Dream

Whose job is it anyway?

The administration and the SGA stumble around the problem like inexperienced troubleshooters. Resolutions and policies are passed like footballs and the problem has yet to be solved.

It's like a three-ring circus, and it's silly. Surely there have been worse situations on this campus that were corrected expediently and appropriately. So why is the parking crisis exempt from solutions?

The policy-makers need help with this one. Anyone with an idea, write to President Speert, tell your SGA representatives. Someone in this large crowd MUST have an idea that works.

A shuttle bus is too expensive. And the Escort Service ends at midnight. And there's certainly enough people walking around handing out parking tickets—couldn't their services be utilized in a better manner? And even with one entrance closed, the possibility exists that residents will walk the path from lot six to the Towers unprotected.

The majority of perpetrators in campus crimes live off-campus, in a nearby area. But if that's the majority, where's the minority? Hangin' out in the woods, maybe?

The current parking policy is not in the best interest of students. Send kids through the dark path from lot six? On a wide-open, unrestricted campus? What are you, CRAZY?

Apparently so.

Hey, it's o.k. to be a little paranoid. Self-preservation IS a big deal.

Someone: build us another parking lot. With all this capital expansion, has parking been excluded? Sure, construct more buildings, add new wings and additions, beautify our surroundings and let us park in No Man's Land. Expansion must include expanded parking. If it's got to be done at some point, why not do it now, when we desperately need it?

First and foremost, protect our students. We're counting on you. Don't let us down.
Not even once.



The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Bush's strategy for war on drugs is not so new

Editor, The Beacon:

So the beady-eyed Bush gave his big speech about the "new" war on drugs. Can anyone tell me what is so "new" about his strategy? It seems to be more of the same failed policy that every president has for some reason found politically advantageous. Nixon was the "law and order" President but we never learn from our past.

Just as Nixon's "drug war" failed, we will see the Bush plan not only fail but actually make the problem worse!

While our country rapidly turns into Nazi Germany with "work camps" for "casual drug users," we will see more violence, more bribery, more young people just waiting to become dealers as cocaine profits increase.

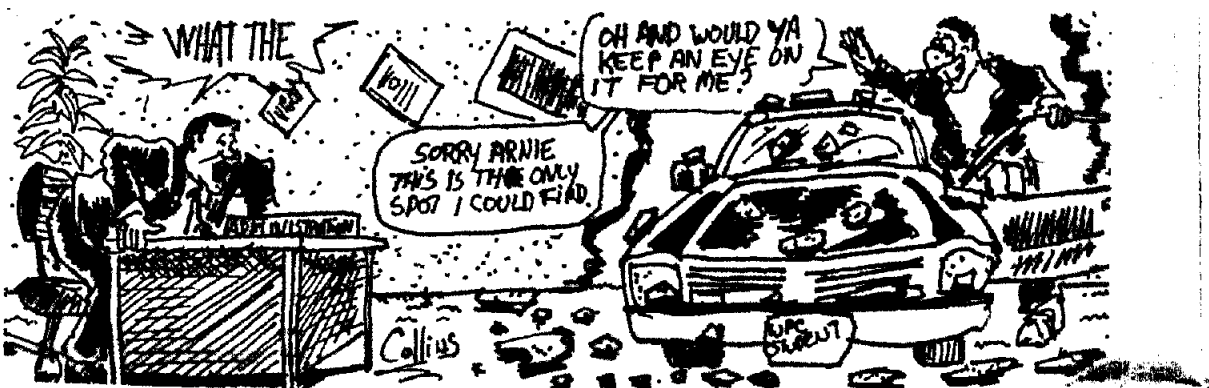
How do we expect to win a war on drugs by putting 70 percent of our money into law enforcement and only 30 percent into education and treatment? No chance.

If we want to stop demand, which everyone agrees is the only way to "win the war," we must first truthfully educate

our citizens about the dangers of both illegal and legal drugs. Then we must help those who have problems instead of punishing them. A sick person needs medical treatment, not jail!

Mr. Bush and Mr. Bennett, you may benefit politically from this "new" drug war, but we know you're not serious about stopping drugs or drug use.

Mitch Stillman
Senior/Political Science



Commuter expresses parking concerns

Editor, The Beacon,

As a commuter/night student at WPC, I am appalled by the current parking situation. Several times on my way to night classes, I have parked my car in lot seven, behind the Science Building, and noticed the number of students walking along the road that leads from lot six (the Rec Center parking lot) to the Towers.

That road is long, narrow, pitch black at night, and surrounded by thick woods on either side. I have never seen any of the Campus Police officers patrolling that road at night, nor have I ever seen any guard in the Rec Center at any time. What is the administration doing, trying to endanger the lives of its students? Are they living in a dream world where criminals and would-be assassins do not hide out in woods or in dark parking lots, looking for victims? Or do they think that a college campus, located less than a mile from downtown Paterson, is completely protected from danger?

On a lesser scale, what about common annoyances, such as rain, snow, and the freezing late-fall and winter

weather looming on the horizon? I remember well, arriving late on campus one morning last fall, trudging from the Rec Center to the Student Center and back in icy rain, and waking up with a sore throat and sniffles the next day. I can also recall a time when my best friend's car broke down in the Rec Center, which is very far away from everything else, and not as well patrolled by Campus Police. And what about the lot not being well-patrolled? Every time I have had to park in the Rec Center, I can remember worrying through all of my classes about my car. Lot six has great possibilities as a car theft/vandal's paradise.

And here's the real punchline, everybody: the parking situation for commuters isn't any better than it has been. In fact, one of my friends pointed out that in some ways, it's worse. Lot four, by the library and Hunziker Hall, and the upper levels of lot five still fill up by 8:30 or quarter to nine every morning. Stragglers still have to park one half to three quarters of the way down the lower levels, or even in the Rec Center.

So what good, exactly, has the administration done?

Accept it, everybody, as long as a majority of WPC students are commuters, and as long as there is limited parking space, there will be a parking problem. Because there are more commuters, we should receive more consideration when it comes to campus parking than Towers students, not however, when that consideration really does nothing to help us and threatens harm upon nearly 2,000 other students. Somehow, that seems wrong to me.

The only solution that will please everyone is restructuring lots four and five, or construct at least one more. If students want that done, they have to force the administration to hear them and take action. All of the students. If all of the grumbling that I've been hearing since classes began is any reflection, then I guess we do. So what are we doing just grumbling?

Cristina Miller
Junior/English

Cristina Miller is staff writer for The Beacon. Her views do not necessarily represent those of The Beacon staff.

Rep says SGA logic lacks substance

Editor, The Beacon:

Last year the SGA passed a resolution that changed the parking situation on this campus. According to the new policy, the residents of the Towers were forced to park in Lot six while the Apartment residents were allocated Lot two. Both Lot six and Lot two are a great distance from the campus. Lot six is the least advantageous because of its distance from any academic buildings, poor lighting, and the danger of the lot's remoteness from the campus.

There were a number of

justifications for this policy. Since the commuters represent the majority population on this campus, the SGA legislature felt that a policy should be created in the commuter's favor. The SGA felt the Escort Service would reduce the danger of the remoteness of Lot six. Finally, there was sentiment in the Legislature that since this policy would only affect mostly incoming freshmen and a few others, that population would not notice the difference.

There are a number of fallacies in the logic of the SGA's Parking Policy of 1989. The

Escort Service is a fantastic idea, and this policy was very commendable. The existence of this service does in fact make Lot six less dangerous. Using the Escort Service as justification for parking policy is irrelevant however, because the Escort Service will work just as well whether there are commuters or residents parked in Lot six. In other words, the Escort Service is basically a neutral point that was twisted around a little bit by supporters of the parking policy.

By stating that freshmen won't notice the change is

comparable to saying that the SGA will make the policy behind their backs. This is very unfair and any freshmen residents in the Towers should really yell about this.

Using the words "Majority Population" brings a quantitative argument to the issue of parking. There are many ways to examine an issue quantitatively. One way is the way the SGA did, as described above. Another is to examine what was happening before the SGA approved this policy. The majority of the persons with cars regardless of commuter/resident status would

find parking. The minority population therefore were those individuals who were unable to find the advantageous parking.

With the current SGA policy the majority still finds advantageous parking while the minority does not. The only difference now is that the SGA is responsible for promoting a policy which is discriminatory against members of its own body.

Matthew Harelack
School of Science Rep., SGA

Orientation "bonds" new students to the WPC family

Editor, The Beacon:

It is with pleasure that I am writing this letter. I guess it's a letter on behalf of the new WPC students, especially the freshmen.

Having observed almost every part and aspect of the orientation program, I would like to thank all of the staff, faculty, students, as well as Residence Life, Freshman Life and Student Activities for a great

job! I spoke to many students who had arrived "lost and lonely" and who, in the course of the orientation program, became "bonded" to the family of WPC.

I hope their impressions, created through the hard work of the Orientation Committee, continue to be positive. I encourage the rest of WPC students to do their best in making the class of '93 an integral part of WPC!

If I or the other Chaplains (as we are listed in the Student handbook) can be of assistance to this "welcome," I invite any WPC student to give us a call at 595-6184.

Once again Thank You to the Orientation Committee. Your efforts proved that WPC is Where People Care!

Father Lou Scurti
Catholic Campus Minister

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to express my gratitude to the female who commented on the new Campus Trial Packs for women in the Freshman Orientation Issue of The Beacon.

Women have been targets for many of the chemical and cosmetic companies in a variety of ways, and it is vital for each of us as individuals (both

female and male) to recognize this form of prejudice.

Although it is questionable whether the distribution of these trial packs was intentionally sexist, the important issue is that this time, its discriminatory significance was not ignored.

Christine McGuigan
Yours for Equality

Feminist's views on abortion issue

Editor, The Beacon:

Does anyone realize that in Brazil, where abortion is illegal, there are almost twice as many abortions (back alley) as in the U.S. where it is legal. In Brazil, 11,000 abandoned children live on the street and thousands of women die every year because they choose to terminate an unwanted and economically inconceivable pregnancy, even though it is illegal to do so.

Student says: WPC rates with the best

Editor, The Beacon:

As a student of the 1987-88 semester at William Paterson College, I must give the school the highest praise. I have been in and out of the educational system in this state and others, including Stanford University and Dartmouth.

We must not be impressed by the big name schools. Great talent and people are present at WPC. I was fortunate enough to be witness to

this fact. What other schools lack, WPC is rich in abundance with. To me, the students were striving and friendly. An intimate basis between student and teacher was visibly noticed. At the other schools I was lost in an indifferent bureaucracy.

Walt Whitman said, "I am the man...I suffered...I was there." At WPC, I was the man...I enjoyed...I was there!

Richard H. Marashlian
Junior/English

Policy confines residents Student fears for her safety

Editor, The Beacon:

A new rule has been put into effect on the campus of William Paterson College. A rule which confines the resident women of the Towers and then makes them pay for it. Yes, I am writing about the newly-established parking regulation restricting resident students of the Towers to park only in Lot six.

When I first heard of this new rule I thought of the nights ahead, upon returning to campus, having to walk the long, tree-lined, winding road from Lot six to the Towers. Knowing of course the "Escort Service" shuts down at midnight and the Rec Center closes its doors at 11 p.m. (so calling for an escort would be impossible after that), I immediately feared for my safety and the safety of other women forced to make this trek alone.

Lot six is the most remote and uninhabited parking area the campus has to offer. Mentioning this to an administra-

tor, I received an "O! Faithful" of a reply that the campus police will be patrolling Lot six and the road to the dormitories regularly. Regularly is not enough on a tree-lined road where a person can be pulled into the obscurity of the woods in a second or less. I would also like to point out that regularly was not enough for my car in Lot five (located in front of the police station) when my window was smashed in, all my belongings gone through, and my photo album spread across the pavement. I have no faith that this campus is a den of security or a home away from home when such things can happen in front of my supposed protectors.

The walk from Lot five to the Towers is comparatively shorter than that from Lot six and is lined with inhabited buildings (ie. The Towers and the Campus Police station). At least if danger approached help, or at least other people, would be within running dis-

tance. It is approximately a half mile from Lot six to the Towers. Although I know I could make the run with enough adrenaline flowing, assuming the potential rapist is slower, but in order to reach help I would then have to tackle the stairs to the dormitories!

The next absurdity is that the residents of the Towers are forced to pay equally for restricted parking privileges as the commuters do for unlimited parking. Furthermore, the commuters usually experience a lack of parking in the lots closer to the academic buildings between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. only. Therefore it is comparatively safer for them to make the Lot six journey between the above hours than it is for a resident who would be using Lot six at any time during the 24 hour day.

It is my hope that a change in policy will not result in a violent crime.

Rita Marie Smith

This summer at the movies

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The summer of '89 is being called Sequel Summer, The Summer of the Bat and unquestionably The Biggest Summer at the box office for the film industry.

It certainly was a season of blockbusters and the granddaddy of them all was the much hyped, much seen and much merchandised *Batman*. The Caped Crusader set numerous box office records and became a tremendous marketing mecca (everyone and their brother had the bat logo emblazoned across their chests as did a giant billboard in Times Square). *Batman* has grossed well over \$220 million nationwide and is so far the most likely No. 1 money-maker of the year.

Prior to the film's release, diehard fans objected to the casting of Michael Keaton as their beloved hero. However, the protests have diminished and the outcome has been positive. Overall the film was fantastic as were Keaton and the casting coup of the decade, Jack Nicholson as The Joker; a delightful, hilarious tour de force nearly stealing the film.

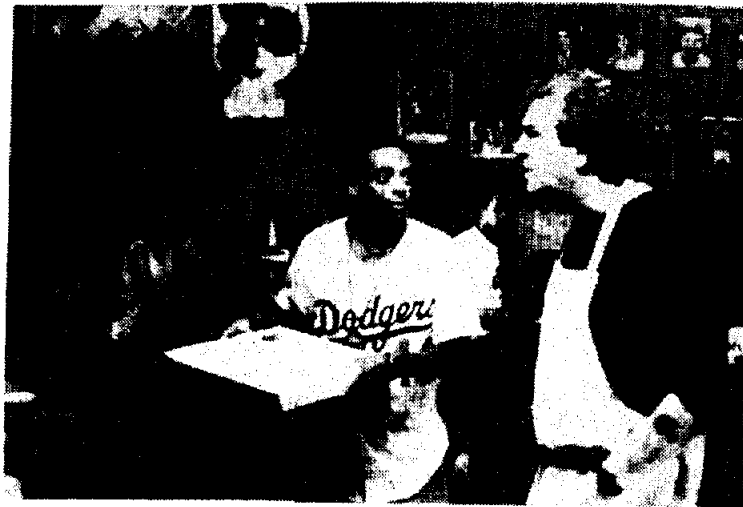
But many releases, albeit sequels, gave *Batman* a run for the money. *Lethal Weapon 2* reunited the great team of Mel Gibson and Danny Glover proving the second time around is also the better. *License to Kill*, Timothy Dalton's second outing as "Bond...James Bond," was one of the best Bond films in a long time and also scored well

in the green (and for a sequel; Bond No. 16). However, the long-awaited return of Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis in *Ghostbusters II* wasn't a knock-out sequel to the 1984 box office hit (with a somewhat respectable \$150 some odd million). It wasn't a complete sash out like *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier*, *A Nightmare on Elm St. V: The Dream Child*, *The Karate Kid Part III*, *Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives!*, and *Friday the 13th Part VIII: Jason Takes Manhattan* (all except *Nightmare* I didn't waste my \$7 to see).

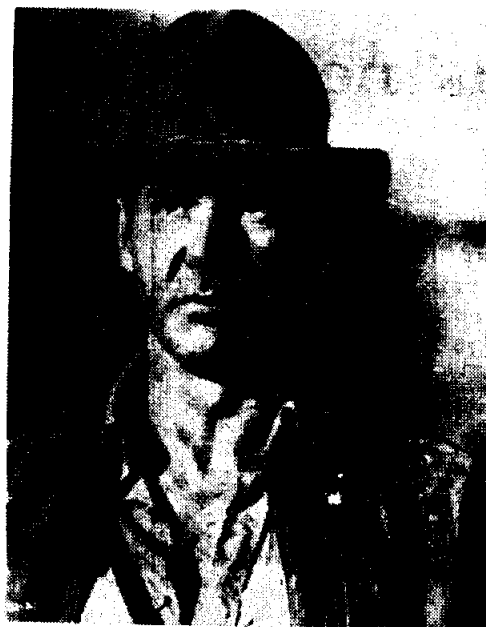
Among the surprise hits of the summer included Rob Reiner's *When Harry Met Sally...*, a hilarious, romantic film starring funny Billy Crystal and funnier Meg Ryan as friends who realize after 11 years they're made for each other. Another wonderful surprise was Ron Howard's bittersweet comedy *Parenthood* starring Steve Martin and the best ensemble cast since *American Graffiti*. Who would've thought that the best films being made today were done by "Meathead" and "Opie"?

But comedy and action films weren't the predominant contributors at the box office or with critics. Spike Lee's powerful *Do The Right Thing*, a troubling look at racism set in Brooklyn's Bed Stuy, was the best film I've seen this year. Frank, vicious and humorous, Lee painted a stark, unsettling portrait of hate and prejudice that

SEE MOVIES, PAGE 15



Do The Right Thing



Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade



Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives!

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By George Schmidt

MOVIES, FROM PAGE 14

sparked controversy and remains currently seen as life imitating art in the recent racial attack in New York. A startling masterpiece and thought provoking work of a gifted director.

Lee, however, lost the coveted Best Film award at the Cannes Film Festival to one of the year's best, newcomer Steven Soderbergh's *Sex, Lies, and Videotape*. Written and directed by Soderbergh, the film eavesdrops on the lives of four sexually-troubled yuppies with a vigorous look, witty and wry dialogue and fascinating performances (particularly Laura San Giacomo as the sexually-extroverted, adulterous sister of demure Andie MacDowell).

Other noteworthy endeavors include Brian DePalma's harrowing morality play in Vietnam, *Casualties of War*, with standout work by Sean Penn and Michael J. Fox as Evil and Good; Robin Williams was stupendous as a teacher at an all boys' boarding school circa 1959 in *Dead Poets Society*; Kevin Costner outshined the so-so *Field of Dreams*; Harrison Ford put on his fedora again and along with onscreen dad Sean Connery returned for his supposed swan-song as everyone's favorite archaeologist in *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*; and James Cameron's close encounters of the wet kind epic underwater action-romance, *The Abyss*, was awesome and surprisingly touching (I actually cried during the resuscitation scene).

I'll only mention the three

worst films of the year with one line for each — *Pink Cadillac*: Clint Eastwood as a babysitting bounty hunter mixed up with white supremacists didn't make my day. *Young Einstein*: Much, much, much ado about Yahoo...Seriously. *Wired*: The worst film of the year. John Belushi's life a la *It's A Wonderful Life*: To paraphrase the late comic, "But NNooooooo..."

And finally the rest: James Belushi and Tom Hanks went to the dogs (humorously) in *K-9* and *Turner and Hooch*; Sylvester Stallone gave one of his better performances as a prisoner in *Lock Up*; "SCTV" alumni John Candy and Rick Moranis became domesticated dads in *Uncle Buck* and in the unexpected hit *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids* (as well as *Parent-hood*); Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor teamed up again as did Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips, respectively, in *See No Evil, Hear No Evil* and *Renegades*; Roger Rabbit returned in the animated short *Tummy Trouble*; Andrew McCarthy and Jonathan Silverman spent a *Weekend at Bernie's* and were upstaged by deadman Terry Kiser (Best Performance as a Corpse); Dennis Quaid gave a mean performance as the Killer of Rock and Roll, Jerry Lee Lewis, in *Great Balls of Fire!* and Emily Lloyd was cute as *Cookie*.

So that's What I Did On My Summer Vacation and I'm looking forward to the coming autumn just as well.



sex, lies and videotape



Karate Kid III

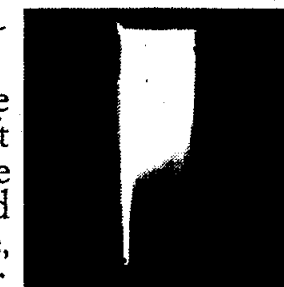


Ghostbusters II

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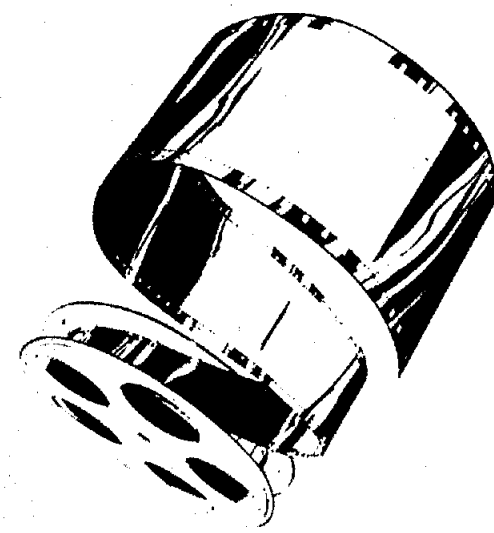
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A "new" view of China

"Red Yi Minority Girl"
Chuxhoing, Yunnan Province

A collection of colorful photographs documenting the people, costumes and traditions of the many minority groups living in the People's Republic of China will on view in the Ben Shahn Galleries beginning Sept. 18.

The exhibit, featuring works by photographer Jean Mogerley, continues through Oct. 27 in Ben Shahn South Gallery. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Mogerley, a WPC alumna, first traveled to China nearly a decade ago, on a tour of artists and writers. During a subsequent visit, she learned of China's 56 minority groups. Descendants of small kingdoms overthrown during China's early dynasties, these groups comprise six percent of China's population. Intrigued by their costumes and rural lifestyles, she began to photograph them and has continued the project for the last six years.

"Each group has a distinct lifestyle and one which they have maintained through the centuries," explains Mogerley. "They are quite isolated, mostly living in the mountains near the country's southern border. When I visit their villages, I always have the feeling I am in a different world—far different from the rest of China," she added. "In some places, I'm the first Westerner they've ever seen."

Mogerley's photo captures a variety of images. One, titled "Buyi Minority Woman," she shows a Chinese woman, in traditional kimono and headpiece, carrying wheat in from the fields. A portrait, titled "Red Yi Minority Girl," depicts a young Chinese girl, resplendent in a navy and red costume, with a large red wool headpiece. Other works in the exhibit focus on the people and their relationship to the land.

According to Mogerley, no one has ever attempted to document China's minority peoples. "The challenge was too interesting to let it slip by," she said. During her twice-yearly trips, she has done extensive research at the University of Social Studies in Kunming. She hopes to complete a book on China's minority people within the next year.

Mogerley is presently pouring her energies into the Alliance for Human Rights in China, a nonprofit, nonpolitical organization working to raise funds for the thousands of Chinese students seeking temporary asylum in the United States. "We are trying to keep China alive in people's awareness while the country is going through such turmoil," she said.

A photographer for more than 30 years, Mogerley began her career with the San Francisco Chronicle. A graduate of WPC with a bachelor's degree, she received her master of fine arts degree in photography from Pratt Institute. She has also studied at the International Center of Photography in New York and the San Francisco Art Institute. Her photographs have been exhibited at the Soho Photo Gallery in New York, the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton and the Newark Museum. They have also appeared in such publications as American Photographers, Newsweek and Fifty Plus. She is included in Who's Who in American Photography.

Mogerley said this photography project will be a never-ending interest. "I guess you can say I have a love affair with China," she said.

"Black Yi Minority
Shepherdess"
Li-jang, Yunnan Province

"Buyi Minority Woman"
Anshun, Guizhou Province

Poetry and prose seminar

BY IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

WPC has offered a Poetry and Prose Writing Seminar this semester every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in room 536 in the Science Hall.

The class grew out of a writing program that was offered here during the summer. There was such a great response to the course that it was decided to carry the class over into the Fall '89 semester.

Students have the opportunity of either working in poetry or fiction, or possibly both. The class is divided between discussions of craft and of students' manuscripts. "It's excit-

ing to teach a class like this," explained Philip Cioffari, seminar instructor. "I enjoy the process of seeing a student take an idea for a poem or a story and develop it into a fully realized work."

Cioffari said that there was a substantial amount of people in the area who are interested in writing seriously. "I feel I need a little discipline to help my creative side come out," said Matthew Greco, a student enrolled in the class.

The seminar is sponsored by the Writing Institute and Center for Continuing Education at WPC. For additional information call The Center for Continuing Education at 595-2436.

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Brothers to highlight lecture series

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE
STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

The Student Services Speaker Series will begin its third year by featuring five personalities throughout the academic year "to bridge the gap between academia and student life," said Mark Romano, assistant director of Student Development.

The speakers are chosen by a committee of students and faculty members, Romano said. It gives the student the opportunity to supplement the classroom experience and report back to the class with first-hand experience, he added.

The program, which costs approximately \$12,500, is funded by the Dean of Students office, SAPB, Student Development and several departments in the Schools of Humanities and Business, Romano said.

Bill Demby, a disabled athlete, will begin the series on Sept. 20, speaking on disability awareness. Demby lost both legs in 1971 during the Vietnam War.

Demby is now a certified ski instructor for the handi-

capped and credits his athletic involvement with his rehabilitation. Demby also participated in the wheelchair para-lympics in Seoul, Korea.

John Stockwell, former CIA agent, will speak Oct. 10 about U.S. involvement in other countries. His lecture will focus on increasing global tensions.

Stockwell's first-hand account of the CIA provides the truth on U.S. military and foreign policy. Stockwell believes the CIA should be dismantled and his lecture will back his viewpoint.

With a focus on minorities, Caleb Rosado will ad-

He taught English as a second language in Thailand and has worked with runaways in London.

Dr. Joyce Brothers

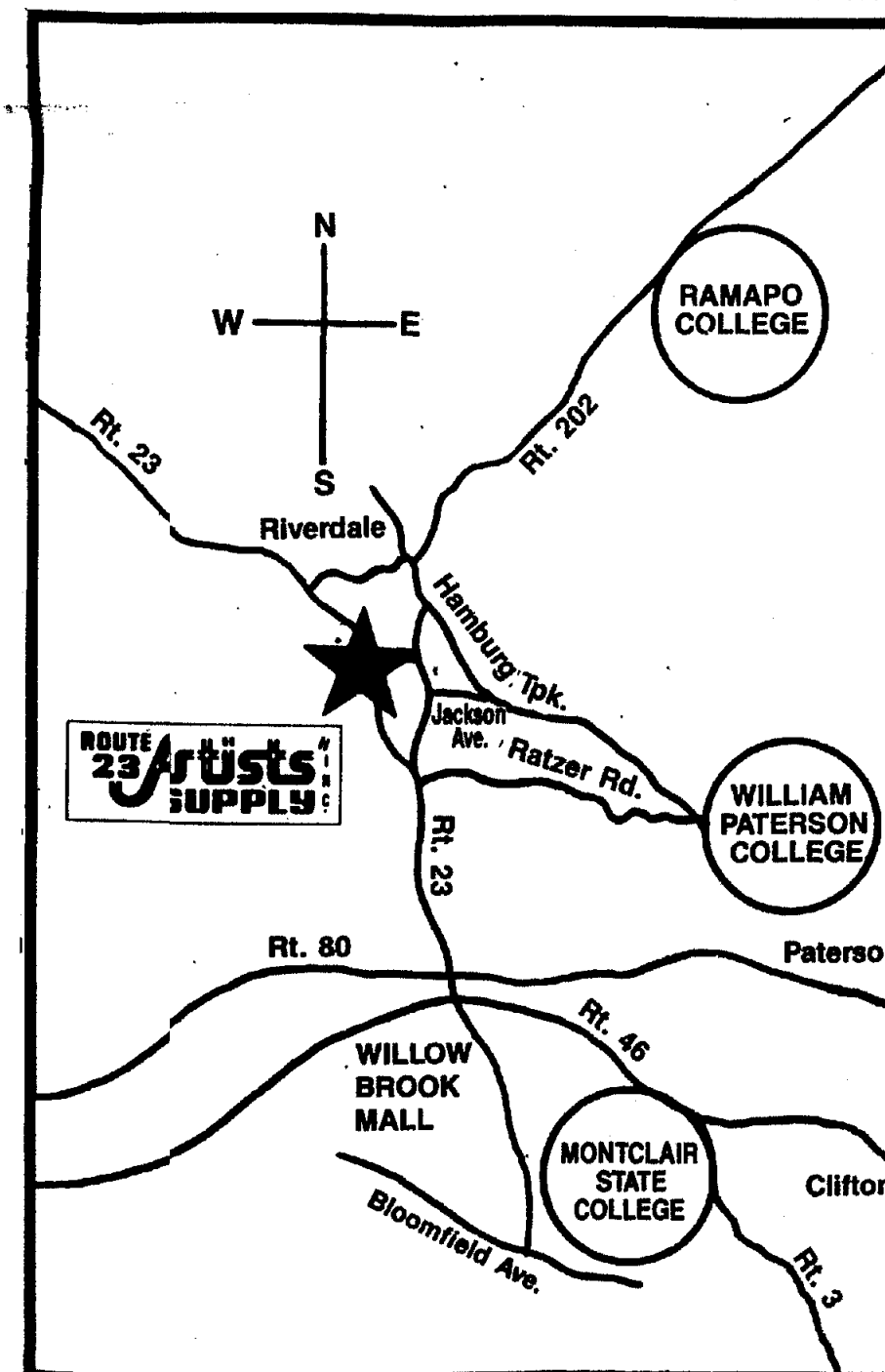
Dr. Joyce Brothers will speak on Feb. 13, focusing on love and relationships. Brothers has appeared in several prime time shows and has been named by the Gallup Poll as one of the most influential women in America.

Rounding out the line up, Jim Jorgenson, a long-time talkshow host for radio and television, will speak about financial matters on April 4, Romano said.

The Student Services Speaker Series is free and will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. All lectures start at 2 p.m. with the exception of the Brothers program, which will begin at 8 p.m.

Jim Jorgenson

dress students on Nov. 8. Rosado, a sociology professor at Elizabeth College, Pennsylvania, has a history of working with minority education.



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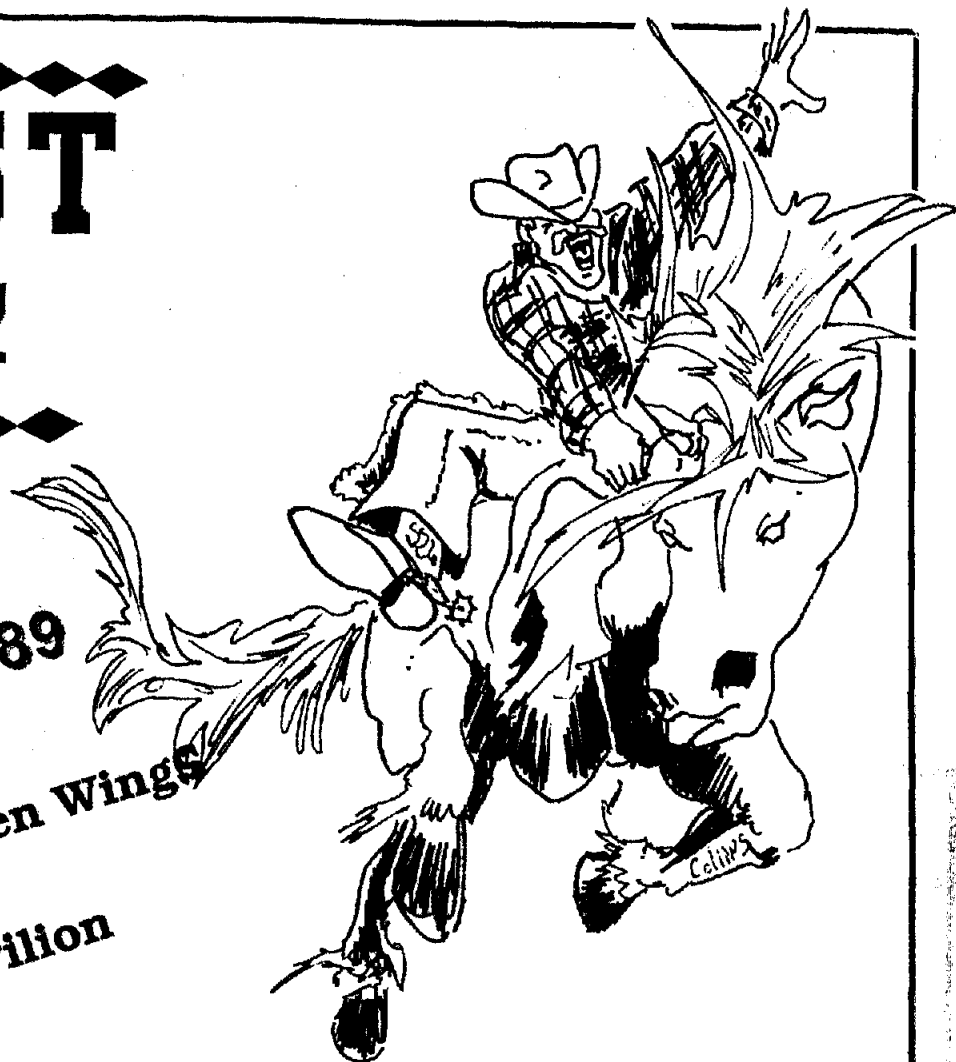
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7 p.m. Square Dance in Towers Pavilion

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1989
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Olympics, Non-Greeks encouraged to participate!!

Greek Week



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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1989

Campus Style Presents:

This Week in the SGA

Welcome back! The 1989-90 year promises to be challenging and exciting. The Student Government Association (SGA) is determined to work in the best interest of the students on our campus.

The current administration has already implemented two programs that meet the demands of our students. The Big Brother/Big Sister program has been targeted at incoming students who are unfamiliar with our campus and college life. We match incoming freshmen with someone who has experience, to alleviate some of the anxiety which accompanies new environment. There have been a larger-than-expected response to this program and Big Brothers/Sisters are still being sought.

Our Share-A-Ride board across from the computer cafeteria in the Student Center is up and running! I purpose is to bring individuals together who live in proximity to each other for two reasons. First, carpooling is a convenient and economical means

of transportation, especially at a campus where 80 percent of those in attendance are commuters. Second, a major concern of ours is the parking situation on campus at prime hours. Hopefully, fewer automobiles during these periods can relieve this dilemma.

This year's administration will also be addressing important issues which affect our lives off campus. Resolutions will be sent to our New Jersey Representatives on issues like abortion, flag-burning, education, the budget deficit and child-care. How about expressing your view to the 47-member SGA Legislature?

The Escort Service will begin shortly after interviews for potential escorts are completed. If you are interested in becoming an escort, we are paying \$5 per hour. We are accepting applications until Sept. 20.

Every Wednesday, our attorney Gerald Brennan offers students free legal advice! Come up to our office, room 330 in the Student Center, for more information.

SAPB Anniversary

BY CRISTINA MILLER
STAFF WRITER

To commemorate its 15th anniversary, the Student Activities Planning Board, or SAPB, held a dance party last Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center Performing Arts Lounge.

D.J. Eddie Dee was present so students could dance the night away to tunes such as "This is Acid" while enjoying unlimited soda and make-

your-own nachos.

Participation at the anniversary party was good, with approximately 150-200 students in attendance.

One of the most active organizations on campus, the SAPB is responsible for many of the activities and events that take place at WPC each year.

Major events include "Welcome Back Week," held the second week of every semester. Last year's

Springfest drew MTV cameras and consequently national coverage to WPC due to its 60's style theme commemorating the 20th anniversary of Woodstock.

The SAPB also plans weekly campus entertainment, such as the "Laugh at Lunch" comedy series in Billy Pat's Pub, and the recently opened Club TNT.

The SAPB is located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Club TNT explodes!

BY JENNIFER KING
STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

There's something new this year at Billy Pat's Pub: Club TNT, otherwise known as Tuesday Night Thing.

Open to all students, Club TNT, sponsored by the SAPB, is definitely worth checking out. Club TNT opens up at 9:30 p.m.

For the price of \$1 and a flash of their ID's, students received nacho chips and unlimited

sodas, plus a great night of comedy. Last Tuesday comedians Tony Powell, also seen at The Comic Strip Club in New York City, and funny man Don MacArthur were featured.

If students couldn't make it last week, there will be plenty of other opportunities to check out Club TNT. Every Tuesday from now until the end of the semester will be packed with entertainment. Future comedians include Joan St. Onge

and the East Side Comedy Players on Oct. 17, and Brian McFadden with Judy Gold on Nov. 21.

But comedy isn't all that Club TNT has to offer. Coffeehouse Cabaret, the Lip Off Contest and live dance bands, will each take place on a different Tuesday each week.

A Freshmen from Maryland, Jennifer King is one of our new Campus Style writers.

The Beacon welcomes her and all new writers.

Anyone interested in writing for The Beacon,

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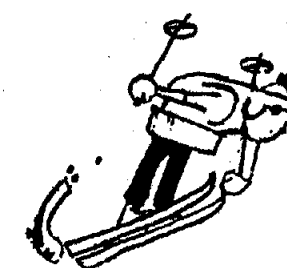
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Club Spotlight

Strategic Gaming Organization

BY CRISTINA MILLER
STAFF WRITER

"The Strategic Gaming Organization (SGO) plays games based on historical events, science fiction, and fantasy," said Matthew Harellick, club secretary. "We provide a forum where students can play games that involve classic strategy...and allow their creativity to go beyond where it normally would" in academic areas, Harellick said.

Originally the Chess Club, the SGO changed its name and expanded the games it plays last fall. As a result, the club is more exciting and challenging to its members, Harellick said.

The games the SGO now plays include classics, such as *Dungeons and Dragons*, where players take on different roles in the medieval age with the magic invented by J.R. Tolkien in his well known book, *The Lord of the Rings*, and *Traveller*, set in the future and involving technology from new worlds.

The game shelf of the SGO is also stocked with war games, such as the World War

II based *Axis and Allies*. In *Axis and Allies*, players "start with the resources of Japan and compete to win WWII," Harellick said. In *Nuclear War*, players have the chance to poke fun at the politics of the cold war. Gamers "nuke" their opponents with bombs and biological weapons. The object is therefore to destroy the world before anyone else, since there can logically be no winner in a nuclear war.

Two more games the SGO also plays that fall between the fantasy of *D&D* and the strategy of war games, are *Marvel Super Heroes* and *Bloodbowl*. In *Marvel Super Heroes*, players can pretend to be characters such as Superman and Batman while trying to save the world. *Bloodbowl* is a football take-off involving creatures from fairy tales and horror stories.

The SGO is involved in student government sponsored activities, such as Club Fair and the yearly holiday party. Interested students aren't required to have knowledge of any games to join, they can just sign up at any of the meetings, held Wednesdays.

Catholic Campus Ministry

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE
STAFF CONTRIBUTOR

IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

"The Catholic Campus Ministry Club (CCMC) sponsors activities that are spiritual, social, and service, and self-awareness oriented in nature," according to the SGA's *Student Voice Handbook*.

The CCMC plans and sponsors many activities throughout each semester, including Mass, held each Sunday at 8 p.m., and weekdays on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. Other religious services include Bible study, retreats, and reconciliation services.

The CCMC is committed to serving the community. Each year it sponsors several service-oriented events that include annual Thanksgiving Awareness and Shelter the Homeless (Spring) programs.

During Thanksgiving Awareness, the CCMC collects



Catholic Campus Ministry Club Officers.

monetary donations used to buy food for the hungry. Last year, the money it collected was donated to the Passaic County Emergency Food Coalition. The Spring program focuses on collecting funds to help the Eva's Family Shelter in Paterson and Covenant House in New York City.

To increase participation, the CCMC has been known to

run "No Excuse Sunday," an event which provided a solution to every reason not to go to Mass. They even provided pointsettias and lilies for people who only visit church on Christmas and Easter.

CCMC is open to all members of the college community. "You needn't be Catholic to join any of our outreach programs," said Father Lou Scutti, the CCMC advisor.

JVC

Employment Opportunity Video Sales Support

Description: To aid retail salespeople in selling JVC Camcorders to consumers, by demonstrating and explaining the features of each unit.

Salary: \$7.00 hourly, plus car allowance, plus all parking and toll expenses.

*Manhattan Residents on assignment in Manhattan, will be reimbursed for bus, subway and taxi expense in lieu of car allowance.

Requirements: 1) Be a currently enrolled student.
2) Be available nights and weekends for assignment in the New York metropolitan area.
3) Attend two paid training seminars in New York City, and pass an examination upon completion.

For immediate consideration contact

Kevin Gordon at (201)882-0900.

Interviews will be given on

Friday, September 22

The Special Education Club

is proud to Co-Sponsor the first

"Distinguished Alternative" Series:



Bill Demby

"Disability Awareness"

Wednesday, September 20, 1989

2:30pm

Student Center Ballroom

Funded by the SGA

Special Education Club, SC322

Early leadfizzles: Recovering Field Hockey team sweeps Vassar Invitational

BY ERICKA BENJAMIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC field hockey team has started a comeback from a disappointing season last year by capturing first place in the Vassar Invitational Tournament two weekends ago. The team is now 2-1 (they have yet to play a conference game). They've already made progress from last season's 3-11-1 record.

Head coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello attributes this year's new found success to the determination of the play-

ers. "We have most of our team back from last year, plus some very strong recruits and they all work hard," the coach informs.

The returning hockey players are following a summer-time-type practice program. They have been practicing since mid-August. Their training includes drills, laps and weight training. Practice begins in the mornings, then the team has mid-day or "mental" sessions. The day finishes up with an afternoon practice.

Gramlich-Covello believes

that rotating the starting players gives everyone incentive to play their best. Promising offensive players this season include sophomore Tonya Kier and freshmen Virginia Shipley and Danielle Tracey. Defensively, the coach has high hopes for sophomores Chris Cairns, Lauren Karsen and goalie Kim Pisarcik.

The WPC field hockey team games this week are scheduled as follows: Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Western Connecticut at 7 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 21 at Montclair at 7:30 p.m.

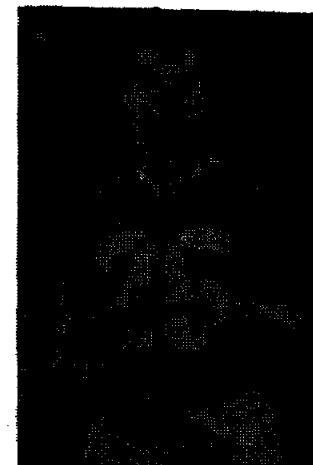
FOOTBALL, FROM PAGE 24

in the fourth quarter, the Pioneers' situation was bleak. However, they didn't give up.

The Pioneers put together their best drive of the game, covering 76 yards in 12 plays. The series involved hurried rushes by Jacobs, as 12-yard completion to back Marc West, a big pass interference penalty against Trenton State, all ending with a six-yard, TD pass to Jacobs, making the score 21-14.

Time ran out.

Too little, too late. There was improved passing (Szymanski went eight for 12 for 104 yards) and the defense still played a tight game against a very good Trenton State offense. Defensive standouts included Thybulle, Ken Watkins and John



KENNY WATKINS

Rive.

The WPC Pioneers' (1-1 on the season, 0-1 in conference play) next game is on Saturday, Sept. 30 at Kean College at 1:30 p.m.

SALES-Full & Prt Time

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Livingston Circle
201-428-036

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Sports Notes

BY BOB CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Swimming

Baseball

The WPC Pioneer baseball team played their first game of the fall season last week without a result. They played to a 0-0 tie against West

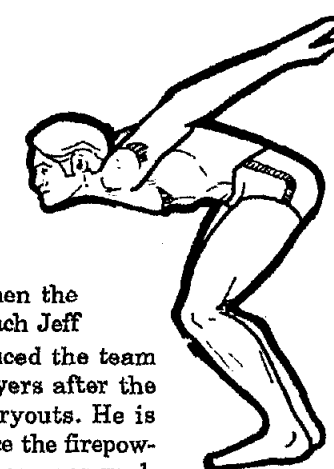
Albies has down to 42 first round looking to er lost from uates... won the the last returnees DH-1B Izzy

Point, then the Head coach Jeff

reduced the team players after the of tryouts. He is replace the firepow- last seasons grad-

WPC baseball has NJAC championship four seasons.... Key for the Pioneers are Ralph Perdomo, SS

Santos, and OF Rob Loewigkeit.... The WPC baseball alumni game takes place on Sunday, September 24 at noon at Wightman field.



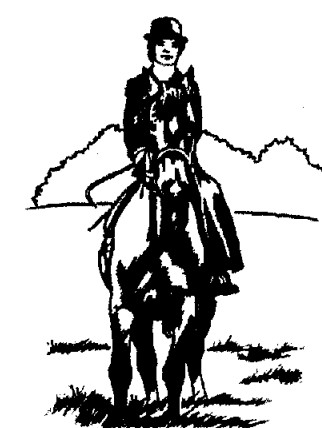
The WPC Pioneer swim held its annual team meeting last Thursday.... New prominent recruits for Head Coach Ed Gurka include Kim Stare, a versatile swimmer from Virginia; Sherry Glenn, a diver from St. Petersburg, Florida; and Adam Letterie, a freestyle swimmer from Verona, NJ.... The Black and Orange meet, a contest

between the team itself, will take place on October 14 at 10 am, followed by the alumni meet at 12 noon.... Wightman Pool is featuring three new diving boards this year.

Equestrian

The WPC Equestrian team has begun practices at Spring Brook Farm in Bloomingdale, NJ.... The team has eight new riders this year.... During the 1987-88 season finished last among the 18 teams in its division. In last years' campaign they

wound up in ninth place. This year, the Equestrian Pioneers Head Coach Kim Curran looks to "kick some butt.".... The first competition for the team will be at Pace University on October 1, followed by an October 8 contest hosted by the U.S. Military academy.



King for a day: Joe's NFC picks

BY JOE KING
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Determined to fare better than I did with my baseball predictions last year (will someone please tell the Cubs and Orioles it is September!), I have spent the summer figuring out who will be playing in the NFL playoffs come January. So without further adieu, here are the King's picks for the National Football Conference.

NFC East

1. Washington Redskins — Joe Gibbs' trademark has always been the running game. Last year, Washington was 25th in the NFL in rushing. Over the summer, Washington got itself two big backs in Gerald Riggs and Earnest Byner. Add to that an offensive line that will feature an improved Jim Lachey, Joe Jacoby, a healthy Russ Grimm and the 'Skins offense is where Gibbs wants it. I do not think Mark Rypien's inexperience will be that big of a factor with the emphasis on the running game.

On defense, look for Wilbur Marshall to come back from a sub-par 1988. Cornerbacks Darrell Green and Barry Wilburn are healthy again. Strong safety Alvin Walton is fast becoming one of the league's best. It all adds up to vintage Redskin football in 1989 and first place.

2. New York Giants — Last week, New York received a big blow when Joe Morris broke his toe. To me, O.J. Anderson does not cut it. The offensive line is young and awfully big. It will be interesting to see how long it takes for them to

jell. Phil Simms remains one of the most underrated QBs in the league.

On defense, gone are Carson, Martin, and Burt. Middle linebacker Steve DeOssie is looked upon to fill a big hole in the middle. The secondary is average, despite the addition of 3rd round pick Greg Jackson.

8. Philadelphia Eagles — Predicted for first place by many, I cannot see it. Yes, they have two of the biggest impact players in the game in quarterback Randall Cunningham and defensive end Reggie White, but there are big holes elsewhere. They were last in the NFL in pass defense. Their ground game is virtually non-existent. To be successful in January, you need a good ground game. For this to be a big year for Philly,

running back Keith Byars needs to have a career year and someone else needs to become an impact on defense. Also, Philly had probably the toughest schedule in the NFL.

4. Dallas Cowboys — Some young talent at QB, but that doesn't do them any good without an offensive line. A 7-9 record, however, is not out of the question with a schedule featuring Green Bay (twice), Kansas City, and Atlanta.

5. Phoenix Cardinals — An injured Neil Lomax means a long year for Coach Gene Stallings.

NFC Central

1. Chicago Bears — Jim who?

2. Minnesota Vikings — Some key holdouts, but too much talent to miss the playoffs.

3. Detroit Lions — The makings of a good team in the 1990s.

4. Tampa Bay Buccaneers — Vinny can't get any worse, can he?

5. Green Bay Packers — Here is a good question—Who is the G.B. QB?

NFC West

1. Los Angeles Rams — Eric Dickerson for a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 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Sports

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Pioneers split first two of season Beat Pace; lose to Trenton State

BY BOB CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC Pioneer football team, featuring a lackluster offense and a stingy defense, have split the first two games of their 1989 season.

In the first game (Sept. 8), against the Pace Setters, the Pioneers left few unanswered questions about the effectiveness of its defense. After holding Pace to two field goals, the Pioneers still trailed late in the fourth quarter by a score of 6-3. With three minutes remaining and the ball in the Setters' possession, defensive back Dave Rodriguez made a key interception, giving the Pioneers the ball back and a chance to win the game.

The Pioneers then put together a 15-play drive that took them 68 yards down field, much of which was accumulated by senior halfback Pat Harmon. Quarterback Ron Szymanski, playing for the injured Brian Leary, scored from one yard out to win the game for the Pioneers by a score of 10-6.

The offense was sluggish in the first game against Pace. Despite a respectable running game (Harmon, 14 carries for 77 yards, halfback Tim Minor, 13-62 and fullback Chris Jacobs, 11-61), the passing game failed. Szymanski attempted just nine passes, completing



PAT HARMON

only two in amassing a very shallow 36 yards.

If the WPC Pioneers were to have any chance against the 1988 NJAC champion Trenton State Lions for this past Friday night, the offense would need to improve.

Maybe I should have said "improve dramatically."

The offense of Trenton State was just too potent and the Pioneer offense was just too conservative, as first-year Head Coach Gerry Gallagher and the Pioneers suffered their defeat of the season to the paws of the Lions, 21-14.

Luck seemed to be on the side of the Pioneers in the early stages of the game. Trenton State had kicked a 43-yard field goal midway through the first quarter, only to have it

revoked by a penalty. The Pioneer secondary was also in pressive. However, the Lion got it all together in the second quarter with a 14-play 82-yard drive that could not be contained. The drive, which at about nine minutes of clock time, conceded with Trenton State quarterback Dari Roberts taking the ball in the end zone himself with a eight-yard carry, giving Trenton State a 7-0 lead.

Trenton State increased its lead to 14-0 with another long drive that spotlighted the rushing of running back Steve Ware and the passing of Roberts. The Lions found all the holes and opening as they consumed 66 yards on 11 plays. The drive ended with a ten-yard run by Ware for a touchdown.

Late in the third quarter the Pioneer defense tightened up and caused a Lions fumble as defensive Louis Thybulla recovered at the Trenton State 43. The offense then came out and surprised everyone (including the Lions' secondary), as Szymanski hit Minor with a 43-yard TD pass cutting the Lions' lead in half.

Trenton State bounced back on the ensuing kickoff for another long drive ending with another ten-yard, TD run by Ware. With the score 21-14

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 21

WPC Soccer younger, better



The soccer team is anticipating a "fresh" season with many new faces.

BY JAMES MARTIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

If the theme "new and improved" can be applied to athletics, then the Pioneer soccer team should take hold of that theme and run with it.

Last year, the Pioneer soccer team posted a four-win, 16-loss, one-tie mark on the season. Head Coach Roy Nygren suffered through a year with a team that never played good, solid soccer.

A new look and a new attitude best describe the 1989 Pioneers. With only four players returning from last season, Nygren is running with a youth movement. Out of 19 varsity players on this season's team, 11 are freshmen.

Key freshmen who should make an impact on this season's team are: forward, John Beites; midfielder, Tony Dominiques; back, Andrew Weinstein; and forward, Alex Wolf.

All four of these players have stepped in and become starters on the team.

Look for seniors Gareth Pearce and Glen Elias to provide the veteran leadership that is needed for the team to be successful on the field. Pearce is a solid midfielder, while Elias plays the back position. Junior back Al Garcia is, without a doubt, one of the strongest and most aggressive players on the team. He will play a key role in the turnaround of the team this fall.

Through last Wednesday, the Pioneers had a 1-3 mark on the season. That losing record is rather misleading, as the Pioneers have had only one blowout loss on the year and that came at the hands of NCAA Division II opponent Lock Haven State, 5-0.

This week, the Pioneers will play host to NJAC rival Trenton State on Saturday,

WPC INTERCOLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

Sept.	Monday 18	Tuesday 19	Wednesday 20	Thursday 21	Friday 22	Saturday 23	Sunday 24
BASEBALL			PACE 3:30 p.m.			JOHN JAY Noon	Alumni 1:00 p.m.
TENNIS		TRENTON 3:30 p.m.		MONTCLAIR 3:30 p.m.		MONMOUTH 1 p.m.	
VOLLEYBALL		KEAN 6 p.m.					
SOCCER						TRENTON 1 p.m.	
FIELD HOCKEY		W. CONNECTICUT 7 p.m.		MONTCLAIR 7:30 p.m.			
CROSS COUNTRY						KING'S INVITATIONAL (M & W) 10 a.m.	

(Home games are in bold)