

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

October 9, 1989

Time running out for campus pond Gaedes Pond in advanced stages of decay; action needed

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

Gaedes Pond (adjacent to Hobart Hall), a valuable educational resource on campus, is experiencing such an accelerated eutrophication process that in a few years, it will not be worth studying, said Alvin Shinn, biology professor at WPC.

A pond eutrophizes when it is rich in plant nutrient minerals and organisms but deficient in oxygen.

Every year, more than 800 students register for Field Biology courses and learn first-hand about aquatic ecological processes, Shinn said.

"If the lake is left to die, a major ecological teaching tool will have been lost," he said.

In the past, upper level courses like Aquatic Ecology have also used Gaedes Pond for study, said Michael Sebetich, biology professor.

Sebetich said the size of Gaedes Pond has become too small for these classes to find it useful.

"They must now travel elsewhere to find a lake that will fulfill the necessary requirements," he added.

The death of a lake occurs when sedimentation collects

and fills in the lake; the result is solid ground, Shinn said.

"All lakes are born to die," Shinn said. "However, the process at Gaedes Pond has been greatly accelerated by unnatural causes."

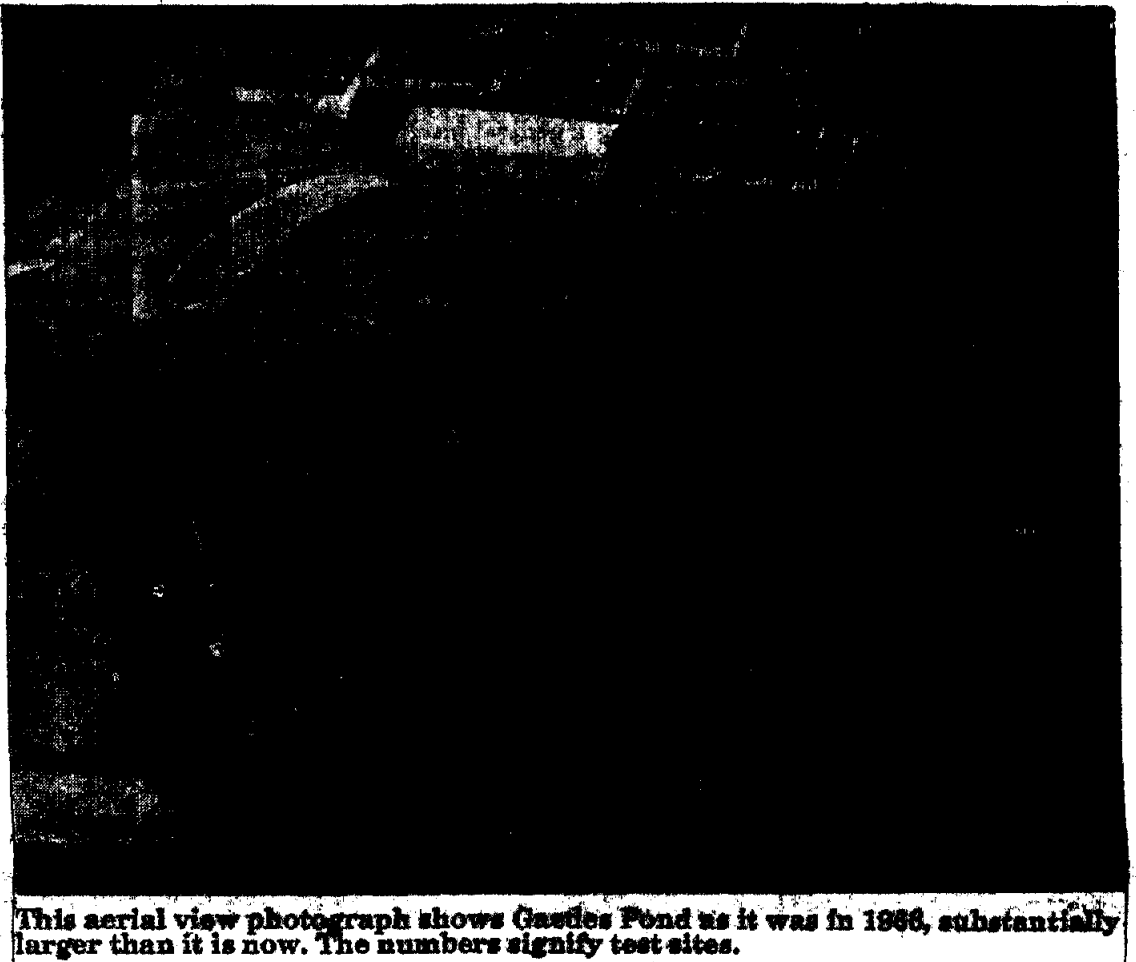
Salt and calcium chloride, used to clear roads of snow and ice, run off and collect in the lake, thus disrupting the food chain, Shinn said. Samples of mercury, lead and copper have also been detected, he said. These deposits come from the general area, not from the college, Shinn added.

"Essentially, the major problem is not a chemical but a physical one," he said.

During construction of the Hobart Hall parking lot, huge amounts of landfill were pushed into the lake, greatly reducing its size, Shinn said. The nutrients contained in this soil have stimulated growth of plants in the pond. The plant matter seasonally decays and contributes to the filling-in process that is killing the pond, he said.

In addition, tires, crates, makeshift rafts and other trash have been added to the two feet of muck already at the bottom of the pond, Shinn said.

"Some of this is a result of previous fraternity activities,"



This aerial view photograph shows Gaedes Pond as it was in 1966, substantially larger than it is now. The numbers signify test sites.

he said.

In 1970, measurements found pond depths as deep as nine feet, Sebetich said. Measurements taken in 1980 revealed a maximum depth of less than five feet, with open

water about three feet deep, he said.

Restoration

One of the best ways to stop the aging process would

be to dredge the pond and remove the organic sediments, Sebetich said.

"We could make the pond 50 to 100 years younger," he said.

SEE POND, PAGE 3

Larceny, theft common crimes at WPC Crime rate at WPC lower than other state colleges

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The number of criminal offenses committed on college campuses increases every year, and WPC is no exception. From 1987 to 1988, reportable crime at WPC increased 32 percent, and if the statistics from 1989 are an indication, WPC will surpass last year's figures, said Campus Police Detective Russ Stengel.

Of the nine state colleges, WPC placed sixth in frequency of reportable crime in 1988. Rutgers University had the most crimes committed and Glassboro had the least, according to the annual Uniform Crime Report.

The Uniform Crime Report (UCR) indicates the crime index, which covers serious

crimes like robbery, burglary, larceny, rape and assault. Disorderly persons offenses are not reported on the UCR.

The most commonly committed crime at WPC in 1988 was larceny theft. Rape, the least reported crime on the national average, has not been reported at WPC.

"Those figures are fairly favorable to us," said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. "We may even be better than the statistics indicate."

"A fair percentage" of crime at WPC is committed by persons who live off-campus, Stengel said. "From my personal perspective, the more serious crimes come from people who live off-campus," he added.

"We're not living in an insulated world" at WPC, he

said. "We get real-life criminals."

"It's only a matter of time before the roulette wheel stops at the right number and the wrong person is going to be there," Stengel said.

One such incident involved a man from off-campus who wandered into Morrison Hall and stole a woman's purse off her desk while her back was turned. After a four to five-week investigation, Stengel said the man was indicted by the grand jury and is currently out on \$10,000 bail.

Other incidents include four Colombians from New York City who stole \$105,000 worth of jewelry from a salesman at WPC.

Another man, diagnosed as mentally ill, was "locked up" three times by Campus Police. "We never had a problem with

him," Stengel said. The same man was arrested in Haledon where he assaulted three police officers.

Most offenses involving students are reported, and are usually of a lesser nature, like room robberies and domestic fights, Stengel said.

"One nice thing about dealing with students is there's an administrative process as well as a criminal process. Campus Police leans toward the administrative process (i.e. Dean of Students office) when students are involved."

"We have a lot of good kids that come in here," Stengel said, and "lots of kids want to come here."

"We have a beautiful campus conducive to a mellow environment," he said.

As a corridor community and an open campus where

people from off-campus use the roads as shortcuts, "we have the potential for crime on this campus. I think because of the high visibility of

SEE CRIME, PAGE 6

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Journal Committee — Academic journal general meeting at 6 p.m. in Student Center room 301.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visiting Preakness Nursing Home on Mondays. Meet outside the dorms at 6:15 p.m. or at the CCM Center at 6:30 p.m. All who wish to visit are welcomed! For more information please call the CCM Center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Beta Phi Epsilon — Interviews to pledge at 9 p.m. in Student Center, room to be posted. For more information call Ken or Frank at 942-7256.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Bible Study at 4 p.m. every Monday. For more information call Sr. Betty Ann at CCM Center 595-6184 or 595-5312.

TUESDAY

Greek Senate — Having workshop. Those who have received a bid from a particular fraternity or sorority MUST attend the meeting. Meeting in Student Center Ballroom from 8-10 p.m. For more information call Lynn Marie DiMartino at 790-9092.

Student Art Association/Artery — Help plan future events and give your input to the Artery Magazine. 4:30 p.m. in Ben Shahn Tuna Gallery. All are welcome. For more information call Linda Nieman at 595-3277, T/Th 11-2 p.m.

Sisters for Awareness Blacks Leadership & Equality (S.A.B.L.E.) — Dr. Imari Obadele of Political Science Dept. to speak on "The Effects of Hurricane Hugo; Rededicate & Rebuild." Followed by general meeting in Library 23. For more information call the S.A.B.L.E. Executive Board at 595-2821.

Business Students Association — Guest speaker H. Louis Stone, assistant Vice President of First Fidelity. Room 216, Wayne Hall at 3:30 p.m. All students from ALL business majors welcome! Please join us! For more information call the SGA office at 595-2157.

BACCHUS — General meeting at 7:30 p.m. in North Tower A-24. Come join us!

French Club — General meeting in Science Building.

room 508, 12:30-1:30 p.m. We'll discuss the presentation of French theater on Dec. 9. All welcome! For more information call Prof. Chao at 595-2330.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Eucharistic Ministry preparation Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more information call Sr. Betty at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays & Friends — We will be having a general meeting and rap session starting at 4:30 p.m. in Student Center room 213. We will be discussing gay-related violence and coming out. All are welcome. For more information call Joe at 595-2157.

Organization of Latin American Students (O.L.A.S.) — Elections from 8:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Student Center room 332-333. Preparation for Halloween Party & much more. Come in and be part of the fun. For more information call 595-2181.

SGA — Finance Committee Meeting in Student Center room 324-5. Closed session begins at 5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information call Kenny Wolpin at 595-3255 or stop by the office in Student Center room 330.

Jewish Students Association — 9:30 a.m. in 2nd floor Terrace (Restaurant) Come build the JSA Sukkah for Sukkot. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 942-8545.

SGA — Public Relations Meeting at 5 p.m. in Student Center room 304. For more information call Kathy Shelton at 595-2022 or stop by the office in Student Center room 330.

SGA — CJB meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Student Center room 326. Everyone welcome. Committee members must attend. For more information call Randall Koch at 595-3254 or stop by the office in Student Center room 330.

WEDNESDAY

Economic Students Association — General meeting in Wayne Hall room 216 A & B, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Resume Writing — Fundamentals of resume development in Student Center room 324-5, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Learn how to prepare an effective resume and what employers really look for.

Graduate Record Exam (GRE) Preparation — This 4-part series will cover verbal, quantitative and analytical reasoning skills and is designed to increase your knowledge and confidence. Information regarding the Advanced Test in Psychology will also be included. Science Building 431, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Career Decisions for Undeclared and Undecided Students — Uncertain or disillusioned with your major? Unsure of your career goals? Career Services and Advisement Staff will help you match up your interests, abilities and values with satisfying careers and majors. Student Center room 324-5, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

SIFE Students in Free Enterprise — 4:30 p.m. in Student Center room 326. The elections for SIFE offices open: Pres, V.P., Treasurer, Secretary, Fundraising and Advertising Chairpersons, Computer D.B.A. For more information call Michael Kessler at 595-2157 or 387-6775.

THURSDAY

Spanish Club — Open to ALL WPC students. First club event will be a buffet of Hispanic cuisine Oct. 12, 1-3 p.m. for club members. Call and be a part of it! For more information call Yolanda Arol at 342-7790 or Dr. Christine Martinez in Matelson Hall. Place to be announced.

FRIDAY

Alumni Association — "Appreciation Party" for WPC Alumni employees, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Student Center Pub (during Homecoming). Reception for WPC employees who graduated from WPC. For more information call the Alumni Office at 595-2175.

Alumni — "Friday the 13th" Pub Party, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Must be 21 years of age. For more information call the 595-2175.

S.A.B.L.E. — Caribbean Relief Fundraiser Dance in Wayne Recital Hall, 9:30 p.m. until... Music provided by P & S Productions featuring D.J. Punch and D.J. Shank. \$2 for WPC students w/ID, \$3 for non WPC students. For more information call S.A.B.L.E. Exec. Board at 595-2821.

SATURDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass during "Homecoming" weekend at 3 p.m. in Student Center. For more information call the Center.

Alumni Association — Halloween Pub Party, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Pub. Costumes optional. Prizes awarded for the best costumes! Must be 21 years of age.

DAILY

Cheer Team — Immediate opening. Stunt men needed to do stunts and moves with the Cheer Team Girls. Team members will train all guys

interested. For re information call Coach Joes at 374-7460.

Alumni Association — Grants!!! \$15,000 in grants are available to ege groups or individuals. Applications are available in the Alumni Office, Hobartianor 207. Deadline is Nov. For more information call the Alumni Office at 595-217

Dept. of Languages & Cultures — If you're interested in contributing to the Hurricane Relief fund for the Dept. of Languages & Cultures.

Academic Action

The answers to the questions appearing in this column are supplied by the staff of the WPC Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall, Room 138. Any student with an academic question is invited to stop by and use the Center's resources. Operating hours: Monday through Thursday: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1. I just found out that my Spring priority retraction starts Oct. 31; how can I find out who my adviser is? Every student who enrolls at WPC with a major assigned to an adviser in the Advisement Center will be receiving a letter from the Registrar's Office containing the name of your adviser and other relevant information with the next few weeks.

1. May I repeat a course that I previously failed?

Yes. A course in which a failing grade was received may be repeated until a passing grade is obtained. A course in which a passing grade of less than a "C-" (C minus) was received may be repeated once. Although both grades will be shown on the transcript, only the last grade will be computed in the G.P.A. If you are currently repeating a course and have not filled out the application form, you must apply in Raubinger Hall, room 104 by Oct. 24.

2. Is there a list of courses that fulfill the Upper Level Elective requirement?

No. Simply take courses that are above the 100 level and not in your major area, (any course that has a number 200 and up). By major area, we mean the courses listed on the side of the curriculum control sheet containing your major requirements. For example, on the Business Administration-Management control sheet the courses in the major area are from the ECON, ACCT, LAW, MGT, FIN and COMP SCI disciplines. Therefore, students in this major may not apply courses in the above areas toward the Upper Level elective requirements.

4. I'd like to drop last semester's course. The last day to drop a class is Oct. 24, but it is too late for a refund.

5. How can I obtain a minor? A minor consists of 18 credits in a specific area. You don't have to apply for it. You should, however, consult the chairperson of the department for advisement and information. A complete list of minors offered at WPC is available in the Advisement Center. Information on minors is also printed in the college catalog.

6. I applied to change my major. How will I know if I've been accepted into the new major?

When you meet with the chairperson or deans of the desired department you will be informed of the change. You will be given the change of major form with acceptance or rejection noted. You just take that form back to room 122 in Raubinger Hall in order for the change to be processed. Remember: The deadline to apply to declare change your major in Raubinger Hall, Room 122, is Nov. Office hours are: Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and Thursday 2 - 3:30 p.m. Students must complete one semester at W in order to apply. For further information, call 595-2348.

Responsible drinking to be promoted

BY DAVID L. WALTON
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Alcohol, the most used drug in America, has been responsible for a rapidly increasing number of deaths and students being hospitalized on college campuses, said Jeffery Crawford, director of counseling services and coordinator of alcohol awareness week. "College students report more frequent drinking than other young adults," he added.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is designed to give students a greater understanding of the dangers of alcohol, Crawford said.

"I'm concerned because WPC has a large commuter population. This means there's a greater chance for drunk driving," Crawford said.

Forty-one hours of classroom instruction about the different aspects of alcohol will be given by the faculty in a series of lectures called Focal Points.

Alcohol awareness week: cross-cultural use of alcohol; alcohol and sports performance; and Is alcohol a nutrient? Crawford said.

Focal Points will be held in

the regularly scheduled classes. To obtain a schedule of the classes and discover what other topics will be discussed, contact the Counseling Center in Matelson room 109, or call

595-2257. All students are invited to the special classes and no registration is required.

"The programs will not only be good and informational, but they'll also be beneficial to the student," said Paulette Brower-Garret, residence life counselor and a coordinator of the program. It is hoped that students will share what they learn with their friends, she said. "When we

help each other, we help ourselves," Garret said.

Every 10 minutes there is an alcohol-related death, Crawford said. To dramatize this, students wearing black will lead discussions and tell stories of alcohol-related accidents, he said. The program, called "Fatal Visions," will take place Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom and Wayne Dining Hall, Crawford said.

Solutions needed for pond restoration

POND, FROM PAGE 1

One result of dredging the pond would be improved water quality, "increasing its usefulness to students and faculty and making it more aesthetically attractive," Sebetich said.

Clearing the abundant amount of poison ivy would make the pond more accessible and safer, Shinn said. A dock would make study of the pond safe and possible but for safety reasons would need to be locked when not in use, he added.

Hundreds of varieties of microorganisms currently inhabit Gaedes Pond, Sebetich

said, as well as turtles, sunfish, catfish and carp.

"The sooner the pond is restored the greater its usefulness as a study aid will be," he said.

Contamination of drinking water, water pollution and other water crises have made clean water an important national issue, Sebetich said.

"The situation has made study of this kind both important and necessary," he added.

For the last eight years, the Biology Department has repeatedly asked to have the pond restored.

"At present I know of no plan to do so," Sebetich said.

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Campus Police:

Not what they used to be

CRIME, FROM PAGE 1

cops, security and parking lot attendants, we have a professional image," Stengel said.

"We are here to protect and serve and that's what we do."

Campus Police has come a long way from where it was. Instituted approximately 20 years ago, Campus Police began as an "observe and report" department. They transported students and did not conduct investigations, Stengel said.

"We had no experienced, trained police officers," he added.

Campus Police would respond to incidents but if a criminal investigation was required, they would turn it over to another municipality.

In the last five or six years "we were still breaking out of the original shell of observe and report," Stengel said. "We started to work on our image."

Current Campus Police Chief Peter Ryerson was the first officer at WPC who was certified and commissioned by the state of New Jersey, Stengel said.

"Everything a municipal or community police department does, we do."

"We didn't want other police departments coming in,

and telling us how to investigate."

"Ryerson wants his cops to get involved," Stengel said. "We have young kids with college educations who want to be cops and want to do the job."

Campus Police has a computerized system and hooks up to the FBI and state police.

"We have to maintain an image on this college campus," Stengel said. However, "if you go out with a crummy attitude it'll reflect the whole Campus Police department."

A certain percentage of the population will never be satisfied, Stengel said and those people with negative attitudes make the most noise and give a "distorted view of what's going on."

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Freund retires

Professor Anna Freund, a member of the first class of speech majors to graduate from WPC, is retiring after 21 years of teaching at WPC. In honor of the occasion, her friends have planned a gala retirement dinner to be held at the Wayne Manor on Oct. 25.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, with an M.A. degree from Columbia's Teachers College, Freund began teaching at WPC in 1968. As a member of the Communication Department faculty, she taught courses in oral interpretation, communication in action, and voice and speech. During her tenure she

also taught communication disorders in the School of Nursing.

In addition to her faculty responsibilities, Glen Rock resident has had multi-dimensional careers a concert singer, speech therapist and voice teacher. He is past president of the New Jersey Speech and Hearing Association and continues to be active with the Pro ArtChorale of Bergen County.

Reservations for Freund's retirement dinner may be made through the Communication Department, Hobart Hall room 301, by Oct. 18. The \$30 ticket price includes a contribution to a gift.

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So you wanna be...a Career Counselor

BY CAROLE A. MILLER,
Ed.D.

The role of career counselor is an important part of my professional practice. I changed my own career direction to work in that way in the mid-70s--at a time when career counseling was a fledgling field, so unknown that other professionals, as well as lay people, wondered just what it was that I did.

My work is never dull, boring or mundane. Each day presents different people, a slightly different work world, unique personal dilemmas and new questions to address and resolve. My workday is always demanding and always varied. There's a lot of contact with different individuals, test batteries to decide upon, test scores to analyze, new tests to investigate, labor market conditions to understand, strategies to consider and the underlying needs and agenda of each client to interpret and respond to.

The career counseling role fills my need to serve society. There is a real, sensitive, often covert human dilemma inside every client. Very often this dilemma is complex. People

enter the counseling setting with real pressures—how to earn a living, how to find fulfillment, how to make their lives work. Very often the career or job issue is only the presenting problem, the secondary or the ancillary problem and not the root problem. People come to the career counselor because it's often easier, less threatening to say "my job is problem" than to

spec counseling specialty, is be current, a here and now use, and a very positive way help people. Clients leave career counselor's office, or a very few sessions, with concrete answers to their questions and dilemmas and action plans to make their lives work.

In order to work effectively this way, career counselors need sensitivity, skills and in-

course work in testing, vocational guidance and adolescent and adult development.

Those interested in career counseling can prepare in many ways beyond course work. The best teacher is always experience or involvement, so talk to people who work as career counselors and learn how they function; talk to people who have been to ca-

easy, as an unskilled or inexperienced individual, to get a part time job because requirements for effective function include substantial skill. An interested and highly-motivated potential counselor may, however, be able to get some experience as a testing assistant, in an administrative capacity, or with some of the other specific facets of the job.

One requirement for career counselor certification is for field experience or an internship, but that is generally at the graduate level, well after the commitment has been made. Even though volunteer work does not offer pay, the remuneration in terms of insight and experience is well worth the investment in your future.

Career counselors guide people to making good decisions about their lives, so start by practicing with yourself.

Career counseling is ... both current
and a very positive way to help people

seek psychological counseling for what may be a deeper, more sensitive, more painful issue.

Therefore, career counselors must first and foremost be competent counselors, adept at diagnosing the underlying problems or real issues and able to use a broad range of counseling skills and strategies to make sure that the client gets the help that's needed most. No one can benefit from even the best career counseling if they are immersed in an underlying problem.

Career counseling, a very

formon. They need, first of all, to be good counselors. They need to understand people and human behavior, so the basic educational requirements are essentially the same for a psychologist or for a counseling field. Undergraduate coursework should include a wide range of liberal arts subjects as: psychology, sociology, economics, anthropology and biology. To function at an independent professional level as a career counselor generally requires at least a Master's degree in counseling with substantial

reer counselors and learn what worked for them and what didn't. Visit a variety of career and vocational counseling facilities, public, private and corporate and see how they operate. There is a large variety of literature in the field: journals, books and referenced. Get familiar with career development literature and become an avid reader of the field. Attend professional meetings and conferences to get the current picture or "state of the art."

Try to get, in some way, involved in the field. It won't be

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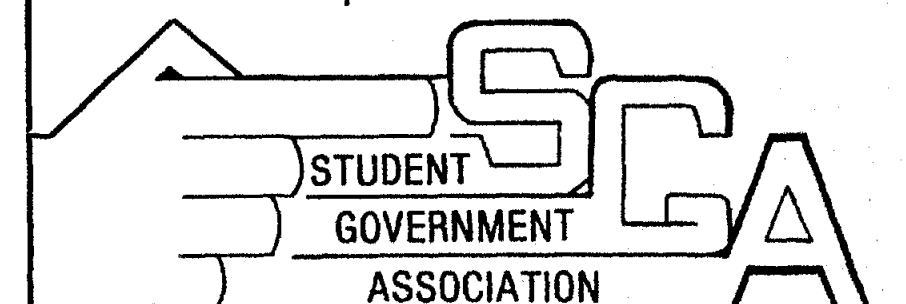
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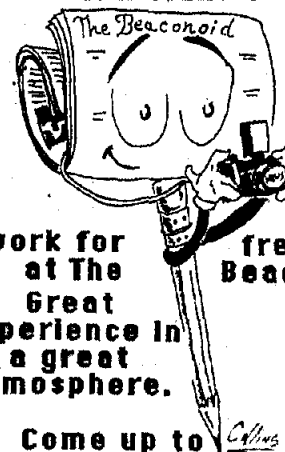
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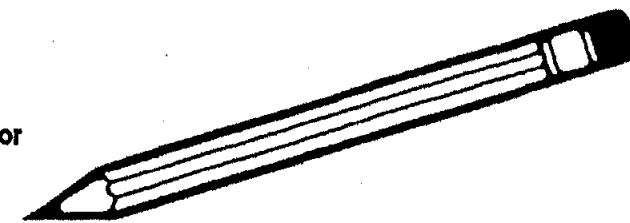
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The Beacon October 9, 1989

NEWS 9

COLLEGE MASTER PLAN QUESTIONNAIRE

A master plan, which will provide a framework for the growth and development of WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE, is in preparation. In order to identify issues which are of concern to all members of the college, please complete this questionnaire, and return it to the offices of THE BEACON, located on the Third Floor of the Student Center. Every effort will be made to provide constructive responses to the concerns identified in your questionnaire. Thank you in advance for your time and cooperation.



PLEASE CIRCLE THE APPROPRIATE DESCRIPTION.

Student	Faculty Member	Non-teaching Professional	Staff Member	Part Time	Full Time
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PLEASE PROVIDE SHORT ANSWERS TO THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS.

If the buildings in which you teach, take classes, or have an office are inadequate, please name the buildings and describe their deficiencies.

Are there enough lounges and informal gathering places on Campus? YES NO
If the answer is NO, please identify where these should be located.

State what, if any, additional recreational areas for outdoor sports are needed on Campus, and where they should be located.

If the buildings you use on campus are not adjacent to the appropriate functions, such as the Library, Student Center, parking, administration, or counseling services, please describe how the adjacencies could be improved.

If you are required to travel to other colleges in the area to use facilities that are not provided by WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE, please describe the facilities.

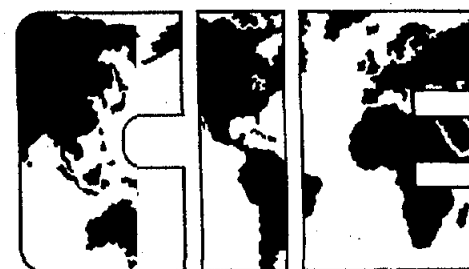
Are there sufficient individual study areas located on Campus? YES NO
Are there sufficient group study areas located on Campus? YES NO
If the answer is NO, please state where the study areas should be provided.

Are there sufficient computer facilities for your use on the Campus? YES NO
If the answer is NO, please state what type, and where additional computer facilities should be located.

If the parking provided on Campus is not adequate, where would you add additional parking?

What aspects of the College Campus would you improve?

RETURN COMPLETED QUESTIONNAIRES TO THE BEACON, ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER, BY OCTOBER 13, 1989.



New Jersey State College Council for International Education

Semester Abroad Program Spring 1990

Study Opportunities in the following countries: England, Denmark, Austria, Israel, Spain, Australia, Mexico, France (new).

Cost: From \$2400. to \$6000. (inclusive of tuition, room and board, roundtrip airfare), depending on program.

*Note all financial aid programs can be applied.

Qualifications: Open to any major with one year of college and a minimum Grade point average of 2.5

Application Deadline (for spring semester): October 19

For further information contact Prof. G. Satra, Matelson 317

Student Activities Programming Board

an SGA funded organization

CLUB TNT TUESDAY NIGHT THING

at
Billy Pat's Pub

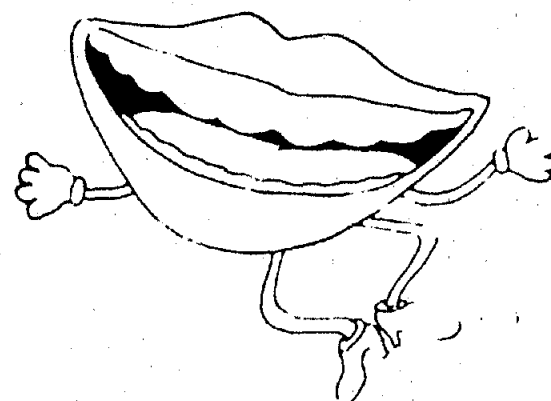
October
10 - Magical Mystery Night (Live Magic Show)
17 - Comedy Tonight

**It will blow
you away!**

Committee Meetings

Cinema: Mon 3:30pm SC
Concerts: Mon 3:15pm SC
Entertainment: Tues 1:00pm SC
Lectures: Wed 4:00pm SC
Advertising: Mon 2:30pm SC
Minority Programming: Mon 5:00pm
Festivals: Tues Oct 3, 3:30pm SC
Travel: TBA
Daytime: Wed, Oct 4, 12:30pm SC
General Meetings: Wed at 5:00 in SC204,205


Afternoon Laughs



Starring
Lenny
Varnedoe
and
Dan Wilson

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1989
12:30 to 2:00pm
Student Center Pub
Free!

For information contact SAPB
office, SC 303, (201)595-3295

Monday Night at the Movies 
begins October 9

Annual Halloween Party
October 31, 1989
in the Ballroom, 8:00-?

Featuring Craig Karges' Magic of the Mind Show!

Coming Soon

❄️ Snowball '89 ❄️

Wanted: Faculty support

Although no deadline has been set, the possibility of a faculty strike is imminent.

According to Faculty Senate Chairperson Linda Dye, the state has proposed, over three years, a three percent salary increase after 18 months; the other half would come during the third year.

College is a business. Higher education is a *lucrative* business. A "decent" raise in the business world would be somewhere around seven percent per year. Therefore, what the state has offered is clearly insufficient.

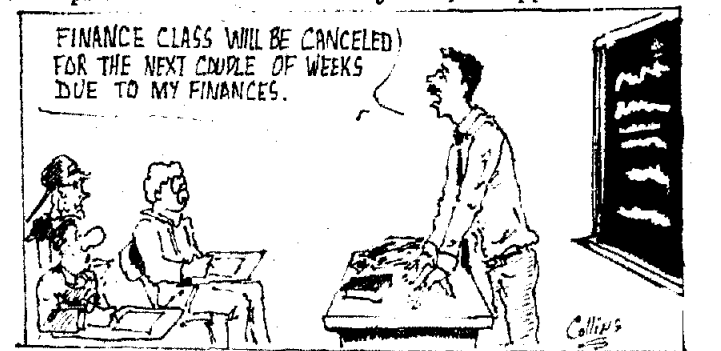
We weren't present at the negotiations, but really, is the state counting on the noble dedication of teachers to their profession? Notoriously underpaid, teachers are just recently getting the attention they deserve and hopefully, compensation will be forthcoming.

Yes, there was indeed a budget shortfall. However, New Jersey isn't going bankrupt, so there must be money somewhere. The problem is, what money there is isn't going to higher education. Why?

Students are paying higher tuition. Parkway tolls have been raised. That's millions in new revenues right there. State officials have better things to spend our money on. Although, what priorities are we talking about? Every year, less college-bound seniors attend New Jersey colleges. Certainly there could be some efforts to retain these people, thereby generating even more revenues.

Regardless, the money isn't going where we need it most and WPC faculty needs student support.

If predictions are accurate and history repeats itself, negotiations for new faculty contracts will go into the 11th hour. So while we all wait with bated breath for the outcome, why not show that our teachers have student support. Why not show these professionals that at the very least, we appreciate them.



The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor CIA actions questioned

Editor, The Beacon:

Does America have a "secret" shadow government called the Central Intelligence Agency? There are many Americans who think so and two republican senators, Arlen Specter and David Boren are attempting to create legislation to monitor and check on the CIA.

As an agency of the federal government, the CIA was signed into existence by President Harry Truman in 1947 as part of the "National Intelligence" system. The CIA was created from the World War II Office of Secret Service (OSS). The CIA is a clandestine intelligence gathering agency, often called the "James Bond" agency or simply "the company." Under the laws of the United States, the CIA is restricted from engaging in domestic spying or conducting its own wars and schemes

without executive or congressional approval. The CIA has consistently ignored these laws and conducted several infamous "covert" actions. They include, the invasion of Cuba (Bay of Pigs), various wars in South East Asia (Vietnam), supporting the Shah of Iran, assassination plots on the life of Castro and perhaps the assassination of President John Kennedy. The CIA was involved in the Watergate scandal and most recently the Iran/Contra Ollie North crimes. A 1973 Congressional report established that the CIA engaged in domestic spying plots, collecting "files" on American citizens.

The present Congressional efforts to "control" the CIA will probably fail. President Bush was once the director of the CIA and the present director, William H. Webster opposes the Senate's proposal to

hold the CIA responsible to an "outside" inspector general.

John Stockwell, an ex-CIA agent, will discuss the structure, history and function of the CIA. (Oct. 12, 2 p.m., Student Center). Stockwell was a U.S. Marine officer. He joined the CIA in the 1970s and was in charge of CIA operations in Angola, Africa. He resigned from the CIA in 1977 and wrote *In Search of Enemies*, an expose of CIA operations in Africa and other parts of the world.

Stockwell joined with other ex-CIA agents, such as Victor Marchetti and Philip Agee to warn Americans about the power and dangers of CIA operations. Those familiar with the CIA will find Stockwell's lecture informative, and those who know little or nothing will be shocked.

Terence M. Ripmaster
Professor of History

Responsible sex advocated Abortion should not be used as birth control

Editor, The Beacon:

Let me say that I am pro-life, and I am a male student here at WPC. Of course, I'm not allowed to be both. The pro-choice people say that I should have no choice in the matter. Funny, isn't it?

Let me also say that the letter in *The Beacon* (Oct. 2) encouraged me to remain pro-life. And let me tell you why.

The letter tells the story of an irresponsible little boy and an irresponsible little girl who irresponsibly conceive a child. No doubt these two people are proud to be "adults," feeling they can have sex responsibly. As in anything, if you act you must suffer the consequences. If a couple feels they are responsible enough to have sex, they should also consider whether they are responsible enough to have children. So the example used in *The Beacon* is the EXACT

reason I am pro-life. Using abortion in the place of birth control is absolutely appalling.

And is it really just the woman's problem? What about a boyfriend or husband who wants the child? What about her family? But of course, that's all irrelevant if we don't even examine the child's rights. That's a human being in there, like it or not. That child clings to the mother before birth and keeps doing so afterward, and will struggle and fight for life only weeks after conception.

I am pro-life, although I cannot say legislation would be the answer. Abortion needs to be stopped at the source. We shouldn't have to force mothers to have children—irresponsible people should not be taking on the heavy responsibility of sex. There are special cases, like rape, incest

and genetic problems, which is why I would not demand prohibition of abortion. But it's the perfectly healthy children that the irresponsible couple does not want, and is stuck with, that I would like to protect, and many infertile couples would love to have.

The fact is many babies are dying.

Most laws are there for our protection. The couple depicted in that letter is quite common, and is guilty of negligence. THEY do not deserve the right to destroy that child. As with all laws, there will be abusers. But these abusers are killing for no reason other than their own irresponsibility. They are what stinks about all this, and I can never defend that.

Joseph Endres
Accounting major

Legislators defend SGA

Editor, The Beacon:

As legislators of the Student Government Association, we would like to express an opinion on the conduct of "observers" at the legislature meeting Oct. 3.

We are an elected body of the Student Government and

as such, we all know proper procedures and policies of conduct at our meetings. If someone comes to express an opinion we welcome it, respect it and accept it as a voice. If opinions differ from that of any legislator there is absolutely no reason to be condescending or rude! We were very upset and shocked at the lack of respect shown to our

Executive Board in particular. They are elected by the students of the campus and share a genuine concern for all students.

Laura Perry, junior class Vice President
Susan Bisco, junior class Secretary/Elections Chairperson

Jewish holiday ignored

Editor, The Beacon:

The JSA is writing this letter to make the entire WPC community aware of the insensitivity exhibited by the administration through its policy of holding classes on the holiest day of the Jewish year, Yom Kippur.

Although Dr. Hamovitch, vice president of Academic Affairs, issued a memo Sept. 4,

stating "examinations, laboratory exercises and other events that are due to repeat should not be planned for religious holidays; many faculty went ahead with scheduling exams on Yom Kippur, completely disregarding his memo. Faculty members had to be reminded by Jewish students that Oct. was Yom Kippur and Jewish students would not be present to take exams.

We can fully appreciate the difficulties that are involved with planning a schedule for a population as diverse as the one found at WPC; however, in the future we hope to see greater consideration given to the major holidays of all religious faiths when planning the academic calendar.

The Jewish Students Association

Better uses for SGA's time

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing a letter questioning the SGA's use of valuable legislature time and energy on such a topic as flag burning. It seems as if all this energy should be directed to pertinent and constructive causes such as the "cleaning up" the campus recycling act (the outside trash containers are loaded with aluminum cans—do they get sorted or what?) Also, what about having the Apartments recycle? We all know how many aluminum cans they go through.

In fact, there are tons of constructive causes the SGA can worry about (this campus and in this community. Why, if the SGA isn't bored, why not lend the time and energies to help the city of Paterson. I'm sure the college can work on fundraisers for shelters and other worthy organizations. I can't understand the need to discuss a resolution on the flag burning issue. Other issues seem so much more pressing.

The even scarier thought is the idea of the "slippery slope" of censorship on the First Amendment. If the Supreme

Court had decided that the burning of the flag was an "unsuitable" and therefore illegal act, what next? What will be the next "unsuitable" expression of anger? I can't forget how easily freedom can be taken away. I am doing research on the artists who dared criticize the Weimar Republic and the rise of the Nazis. In a frightening way it brings the issue of First Amendment rights home.

Elizabeth Sisco
Graduate Student/Visual Arts

Officials act like preachers

Editor, The Beacon:

It is rather ironic that our present government, which hasn't particularly behaved in the most moralistic manner this past decade, has taken it upon itself to make moral judgments concerning my body!

It is not the job of elected officials to behave as preachers. If that were the case I might have voted for Jim Bakker. An elected official does, however, have a respon-

sibility to obey and protect the U.S. Constitution. That includes making sure the "wall of separation" between church and state is kept intact.

We as citizens of the United States have to get to great pains to separate religious ideology from governmental decisions. Abortion is a personal choice based on religious and personal viewpoint not a government decision.

If our government insists on becoming a nation of morality, then they should im-

mediately take care of those in our country who are suffering: the homeless, the hungry, those who cannot afford quality education, and those who are socially oppressed!

Why doesn't our government tend to the needs of those people? Preacher-men in Washington, I say look in your own backyards before you step into mine!

Lisbeth Cobas
Feminist Collective

Holiday donations needed

Editor, The Beacon:

On Oct. 12, the CCM Club will begin the 11th annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program. Once again, we are asking for your assistance and cooperation as we reach out to the people of Passaic County.

Last year, we were able to raise over \$1,000 with your cooperation and co-sponsorship. The annual collection is on behalf of people of Passaic Coun-

ty who are served by the 26 agencies that make up the Passaic County Emergency Food Coalition.

It is regrettable that hunger, poverty and homelessness are so rampant in our county, as well as throughout the country. It is in this mind that we ask your support and cooperation by taking T.A.P. cans, collecting through Nov. 9 and returning the cans to CCMC.

You and your organization are encouraged to sponsor special events (dances, contests, etc.) to raise funds. Call 595-6184 for further information.

Thank you.

Ray Welsh
Debbie Flavell
Father Lou Scurti
Catholic Campus Ministry

Rising tuition needs attention

Editor, The Beacon:

So, here we are in the second month of school, already paying the first of six 12.5 percent tuition increases. Our rising tuition is not a problem that will go away on its own. In a few years our tuition will be more than doubled. Yet, the subject has been avoided by the SGA, who are busy discussing flag burning instead.

Is the issue of flag burning prevalent on campus? It has not happened here in the past, and it is doubtful that it ever will. So why is flag burning on the agenda for two SGA legislative meetings, and not tuition? Why have certain members in the SGA let this take precedence over problems that are affecting the student body. Is Jeff Weinstein working for us, the students, or for himself? If the SGA is working for the students population at WPC, it has the responsibility to deal with issues that are affecting this campus.

It is not hard to find problems on this campus such as: Will the SGA and students support the faculty strike? What happened to the Sexual Health Clinic on campus? Why doesn't WPC recycle efficiently? How can students and Campus Police have better relations? And most importantly, what about tuition?

Increases in tuition and educational budget cuts is what we face as students in New Jersey state colleges. Why don't our elected representatives address that issue, instead of this petty "who's more patriotic" flag burning proposal. If the SGA continues with this plan of action, we will no longer be able to rely on them to solve campus problems. It's up to us the student body to deal with the dilemma of tuition ourselves.

All their lives, our parents have paid taxes in hopes that we could go to good and affordable schools. Now our government is trying to take our right to education away from us. We are going to have to take a stand to stop this. No one is doing it for us. If we do not work together now, you or some of your friends won't be here next year.

We can follow the example of our New York neighbors. The students at CUNY protested last semester, and forced Gov. Cuomo to veto education cutbacks.

There are only a few ways to tell our state government that we want affordable and better education. We must vote, and organize ourselves and our fellow state colleges. The ground work has already been laid down in front of us. All we need to do is act. The WPC Committee for a Tuition Ceiling has been formed, to assemble facts about the tuition hike, and to find out where our money really goes. The Student Action Union (SAU) based at Rutgers is organizing students on many New Jersey campuses. The SAU is a growing, broad-based national student union, supporting many different and autonomous SAU chapters. They are an open organization, ready to help us stand up for our rights. The SAU already has the framework we need with chapters on seven N.J. colleges.

If we don't get active now and work together with these and other organizations, we might as well send the government a "thank you" not for cutting back on our college education.

Devon Provost
Feminist Collective

Concern raised over legalization

Editor, The Beacon:

I am very disturbed by the recent propaganda campaign on this campus trying to legalize marijuana.

By legalizing marijuana we would crumble and destroy the very moral foundation that this country was built on.

The people in favor of legalizing marijuana are giving the false idea that marijuana is safe and non-addictive. They also say that marijuana does not make you high. These people obviously never read reports printed by the government or any health

agency. Drugs destroy productivity in the nation, decay morality and inflict harm upon others. The drug user not only destroys his life but also the lives of his family and innocent victims who fall prey to the crimes committed by drug users.

We have abuse problems with legal substances such as alcohol and tobacco, so why create another widespread health problem by legalizing marijuana. For God's Sake: JUST SAY NO TO DRUGS!!

Paul J. McAdam
Senior/Sociology

Express Yourself!
Contribute to the Op-Ed pages

SGA This Week

Pharmacy plan available; Voter registration stressed

At the Legislature meeting last week the new SGA pharmacy plan was announced as now being available at Drug Master. Located in Haledon on Haledon Avenue, Drug Master will charge a current WPC student \$3.50 for each \$15.00 increment for prescription medications. Example: If Kathleen had a prescription for penicillin, which cost \$6.75, she would pay Drug Master \$3.50. If the prescription cost \$30, the cost to Kathleen would be \$7. A valid student ID is required.

Voter registration was stressed. The importance of more voters between the ages of 18-24 is essential to create political awareness of student needs and viewpoints. Only 32 percent of people in this age group are registered to vote. SGA will begin its voter registration drive Oct. 9. It will conclude on the 10th. The drive will be held in the Student Center.

A policy change was made in reference to the photocopying machine. All SGA funded clubs and organizations will

be able to make copies without having to pay 5 cents after the initial 50 copies have been made. All copying is free; however, the amount of copies must be approved by an executive officer of the SGA.

The SGA is aware that a strike may be pending among our faculty. SGA will look carefully at both sides of this issue. The welfare of the student's education is foremost in SGA's viewpoint. At present, SGA has not addressed the issue; however, we are looking closely as it develops.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program is progressing well. There is, however, still a need for more Big Brothers. If you are interested, you can call 595-2157 or stop by the SGA office, SC room 330.

The Escort Service will be underway soon. Security clearances are being done on the hired escorts and should be completed by mid-week.

The SGA is seeking a part time student to serve on the Student/Recreation Center Planning Board. If you're interested or you'd like more information concerning this or any subject of SGA this week, call the SGA office at 595-2157 or just stop by SC room 330.



BY CRISTINA MILLER
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

... is back at WPC

Hey, all you music video fans! Want to play baseball in the celebrity major leagues? Or are you just in the mood to relax, lounge out and play with your television "Remote Control?" Whatever you're in the mood for, tune into MTV at WPC this month.

The "Rock and Jock Diamond Derby" kicks off this month with a non-alcoholic MTV party in Billy Pat's Pub on Oct. 20. During the party,

two lucky teams to play against each other in the first part of the "Rock and Jock" will be drawn. MTV representative, Paul T. Plesnik encourages all students to get together in groups of 10. (Hey, all you clubs and organizations out there!) fill out an entry blank, and drop it into the contestants' box located at the Student Center Information Desk. Entries will be accepted up until the time of the drawing, Plesnik said.

Is baseball too much exercise for you? Well, then grab

that television remote and sink into a plush lounge chair...and then be prepared to meet Ken Ober, if you're one of the winners in the Remote Control Contestant Search. Remote Control will be hunting down eligible students on Oct. 18 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Remote Control" loves WPC, Plesnik said. Stay tuned to Campus Events to find out where the contestant search will be held, and for more information on what MTV is doing at WPC, keep that dial on Campus Style...

Club TNT "Rockets"

BY JENNIFER KING
STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Once again, Billy Pat's Pub rocked the house down! Club TNT's Rock and Roll Party, sponsored by the SAPB, featured live band Rocket last Tuesday.

Rocket an electric based rock 'n roll band played their original tunes, a blend of the late 50s and early 60s style rock, along with other popular rock covers such as The Ventures and John Cougar Mellencamp.

"I had a great time," said freshman Kris Richardson.



Live band "Rocket" played Club TNT Tuesday night.

"The crowd was pretty big this week, which makes it a lot more fun!"

"I think they're pretty

good," said Rob Glomb. "Sort of like a cross between George Thorogood and Tommy



Club Spotlight

Student Art Association

BY JOHN CESARD
STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

The purpose of the Student Art Association is to "improve interaction between students and instructors in the Art Department, and assist art students in academic affairs," according to the SGA Students' Voice Handbook.

The Student Art Association kicked off the fall semester with a black and white reception held last Tuesday at Ben Shahn Gallery to promote the release of this year's Artery magazine.

Artery magazine is produced and published to "pro-

mote the arts within the campus community," Ninan said. "The magazine features not only graphic and fine art and photography, but also original artistic poetry, fiction, and article about contemporary art issues. The magazine is innovative, reflecting the latest developments and trends in the art world."

In order to fund Artery, the Student Art Association sponsors many activities and events each semester. Halloween masquerade party with a live band is being planned for the end of this month. A visit to Washington, D.C. is being planned for the spring to visit the nation's

capital's slew of museums.

"In the future we are planning fundraisers such as a T-shirt sale and a tie-dye day shirt sale. We are also in the process of getting art supply stores to buy advertising space in our magazine to raise our capital. A main sponsor such as Casey O'Toole's is in the thinking stages," Nieman added.

Artery is produced by the Student Art Association, an SGA-funded organization. The magazine, which is published once a year, is looking for works in poetry, photography, fine arts, graphic arts, collage, computer-generated art and media that can be printed.

English Club/Essence

BY CRISTINA M. MILLER
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

The WPC English Club/Essence magazine provides students with "the opportunity to have their literary and artistically creative works published," according to the Student Voice Handbook.

Originally two organizations, the English Club and Essence magazine merged together last fall. Unlike the Student Art Association, which sponsors several artistic events on campus and publishes Artery magazine, Essence was actually its own club, with separate officers and editors. Currently, the officers of the English Club: Guy Moore, president, Jeff Gutenberg, vice-president, and Jennifer Fischer, treasurer, also share the responsibility of editing the Essence.

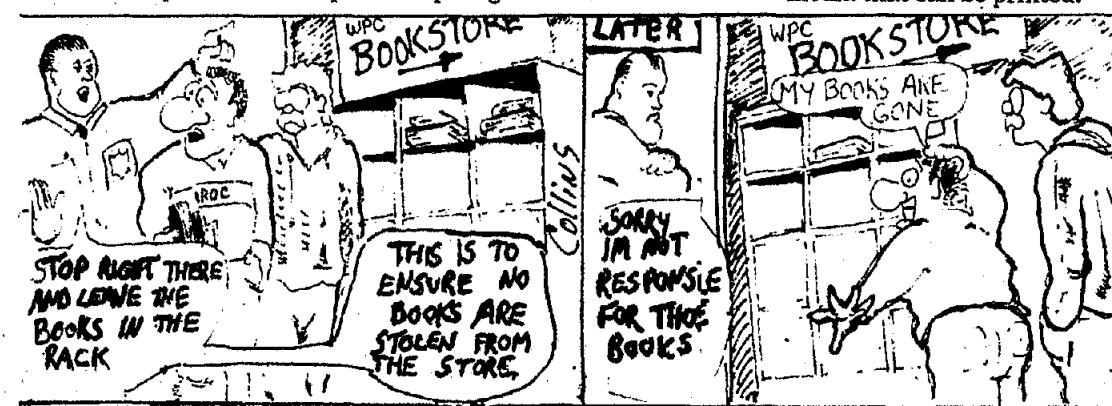
"There's no real separation between the English Club and Essence," said Fischer. "We merged basically because both clubs have the same members."

The English Club/Essence organizes many of the Humanities events, such as poetry readings and "creatively oriented events" on campus each semester. "The club also provides an atmosphere where

both members and non-members can discuss and evaluate creative works" of their own creation, an invaluable resource to student writers, poets and journalists.

Essence magazine is printed once a year, usually in the spring. Essence is always accepting artistic, innovative submissions of poetry, prose, art, and photography. Submissions are reviewed by the staff and accepted for publication on the basis of a group vote among the member of the club. The look of Essence is purely imaginative and innovative. Poetry and short stories are often paired with photographs or illustrations that are similar or complementary in subject matter.

Students who would like to submit stories or artwork for possible publication in Essence should "slap yer stuff into an envelope" with their name, address and telephone number where they can be reached, said Guy Moore, co-Editor-In-Chief, and bring them to the English Club/Essence office, Student Center room 330, or place it in their mailbox, located in the SGA office. Typed submissions are preferred. The English Club/Essence has meetings every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome, Moore said.



Organization of Multi-Cultural Students (O.M.S.)

is sponsoring

Logo Contest \$50 Prize

*Submit the logo that would best represent O.M.S. to you.

*Submit all entries in SC 33 by the deadline date Tuesday, October 17 1989, 4:30pm.

*Remember to place our name, home/campus address, and phone number on the back of your entry.

O.M.S. establishes an awareness of the students' cultural background; it educates & expands students, staff & faculty on the diversity as well as similarities among different cultures through education, social & cultural programming; it provides this opportunity of diversity culture through the use of exhibits, lectures, music, & dance.

SGA Funded Organization

Beat the afternoon slumps with the Snack Bar's Afternoon Specials!

This Week:

★Pastry and Coffee...75c
★2 slices of Pizza & a small soda...\$2.00

★Buy four medium cups of coffee and receive the fifth FREE

Specials valid after 2:30p.m.
Please present coupon to cashier
New Potato Bar available
Tuesday October, 10

"My chem lab report is due Monday.
My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.
And the big game's tomorrow."

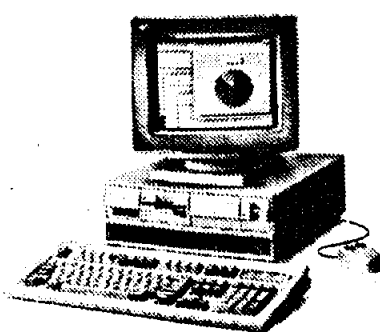


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3.5" diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0® hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0® Excel® hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0® Excel® hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0® Excel® hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
Price	\$1,499	\$2,299	\$2,799	\$3,499	\$4,699

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Johnny Handsome : a fantastic fable of second chance

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Beauty may only be in the eye of the beholder, but in *Johnny Handsome*, revenge isn't only skin deep.

Johnny Sedley (Mickey Rourke), ironically nicknamed *Johnny Handsome*, is a grotesquely disfigured two-bit, petty crook who is offered a chance by his friend Mikey (Scott Wilson) to score on a big heist. The job is an antique coin shop robbery that goes awry when their partners Rafe and Sunny (respectively Lance Henriksen and Ellen

world. Resher arranges a new identity and a job for Johnny but comes across Lieutenant Drones (Morgan Freeman) whose skepticism about Johnny's "new life" leads him to believe the con is conning for an early probation to seek revenge.

As Johnny adjusts to his new life, he meets Donna (Elizabeth McGovern), a pretty secretary at work, who proves to be a positive force for him. But Johnny can't forget Mikey's murder and tracks down Rafe and Sunny to set up a perfect act of vengeance.



Mickey Rourke & Elizabeth McGovern

Barkin) pull a double-cross by killing Mikey; Johnny is left to be imprisoned.

Things don't get any better for Johnny in jail when he's stabbed by an inmate hired by Rafe to silence the only witness to the crime. While recuperating in the prison hospital, Johnny is offered a new life by plastic surgeon Dr. Resher (Forest Whitaker) who wants to help him. After several weeks of reconstructive surgery and pain-staking vocal therapy (to eradicate his cleft-palate and hair-lip), Johnny is readied for the real

This is a great compliment to the film noir genre of the late '30s and '40s where a criminal's new identity is a key ingredient for power and ultimately revenge. The movie moves with an angry, forceful speed and offers some startling action sequences peppered with just enough velocity and violence.

Rourke, the apparent heir to the James Dean-Marlon Brando School of Cool Acting, is just right as the deformed criminal who at first is unrecognizable under pounds of effective make-up (sort of a cross between Vincent of t.v.'s "Beauty and the Beast" and Eric Stoltz in *Mask*). He still manages to pull off a complex role. His blending of sympathy and justifiable malevolence works well. It's one of his most memorable performances since *Angel Heart*.

Barkin is threatening as the tough floozie who knows how to fight and is wise enough to challenge her male counterparts in a surprising turn as Sunny. Henriksen (late of *Aliens*) is downright frightening as the imposing and brutal Rafe; a chilling performance. Freeman and Whitaker are also very good as direct opposites and McGovern is also fine as Johnny's would-be savior girlfriend.

Director Walker Hill, (48 Hrs. and *Red Heat*) who keeps the story line from its slightly tedious first half to its heart-stopping second, is a master of in-your-face whalloping action flicks. There are also some surreal nightmare images in black and white of a montage Johnny recollects in jail that are eerily elegant. My only gripe is it should have been filmed entirely in black and white.

Johnny Handsome is a fantastic fable of a second chance at changing one's life and a quenching desire of rock 'em, sock 'em action.

To Be Young, Gifted & Black

To Be Young, Gifted and Black the powerful play which recreates the world and works of American author Lorraine Hansberry, opens the 1989-90 Mainstage Theatre Series at WPC this Friday in Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Additional performances will be held Oct. 14, 19, 20, and 21 at 8 p.m. with a 3 p.m. matinee on Oct. 14. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for students and senior citizens.

To Be Young, Gifted and Black is an autobiographical narrative about the life of famous African-American author and playwright Lorraine Hansberry. Written by her husband and literary executor, Robert Nemiroff, the show is woven together from letters, diaries, notebooks and portions of Hansberry's most famous work, *A Raisin in the Sun* which won the 1959 New York Drama Critics Circle Award for best play of the year. Hansberry was the first

woman, and the first African-American, ever to receive that honor.

Deanna Baker, a WPC sophomore, will portray Hansberry. The cast also includes Stephanie Richardson, Natasha Allen, Anne Fairley, Michaela Wills, Melanie Taylor, Stephen Gambuti, Janieka Newbill, Sonya Williams and Jonathan Fryer.

Adeniyi Coker, Jr., a WPC assistant professor of theatre directs the production. A graduate of the University of Ife in Nigeria, Coker holds a masters in theatre directing from Brooklyn College. A former fellow at the Africa Center in London, Coker directed the 1988 Off-Broadway production of *The Gods Are Not to Blame*.

Juliann Weston is assistant director and Terence Kitchings is musical director. Jackie Pellegrino is production manager and Katherine Van Benschoten is assistant stage manager.

Art at lunch: Abstract Expressionism Movement

The rise of the abstract expressionist movement among such New York painters as Jackson Pollock, Willem De Kooning and Franz Kline following World War II will be discussed this Thursday as the Art at Lunch program continues at WPC, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Ben Shahn Galleries.

Vahan Nahbedian, a gallery docent, will present the lecture, titled "The New York School, Part I." Nahbedian will focus on the innovative style of the abstract expressionists who dominated

the American art scene following World War II with their powerful, imageless works. Specifically, he will discuss the artists Jackson Pollock, Willem De Kooning and Franz Kline, who emphasized the new importance attached to the physical act of painting.

Nahbedian is a senior at WPC majoring in fine arts and design. He has won several awards for his work, including the 1989 Gregory Battcock/Student Center Art Award, the top prize in the college's annual juried exhibit of student art.

The Sands of Jazzzzzz...

BY LISA MUSAUWIR
ARTS EDITOR

The Jazz Room Series here at WPC began its second decade this Sunday with an exciting program presenting the many styles of jazz today.

The fall portion of the season will run every Sunday from Oct. 15 through Nov. 19 beginning at 4 p.m. in Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Jackie and Roy, "the Fred and Ginger of jazz vocals," as described by Washington Post critic Joe Brown, opened the season this Sunday. They have performed world wide, have numerous recordings and their most recent piece, "Full Circle" has won them rave reviews.

On Oct. 22, pianist Buddy Montgomery will make a rare East Coast appearance to perform with his trio. Montgomery has performed with many jazz greats such as Miles Davis and George Benson. He has worked on many projects including the Buddy Montgomery Project, a music program for financially disadvantaged young musicians.

Jazz pianist Walter Norris will be coming over from his home in West Berlin to perform on Oct. 29. Norris has been described by the New York Times as "a stunning jazz pianist" with a "warm and moving lyricism."

Alumnus, Carl Allen, returns Nov. 5 with his quintet. Allen, a percussionist has performed with jazz greats such as Freddie Hubbard and George Coleman.

On Nov. 12 the WPC Big Band under the direction of noted bassist Rufus Ried will perform a special tribute to late trumpeter and arranger Thad Jones, featuring trumpeter Jon Faddis.

Reid, director of the Jazz Studies program is an accomplished performer and arranger. He has performed with many jazz greats including Dizzy Gillespie and Hal Galper. Most recently Reid performed at a special gala hosted by Nasa at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida celebrating the First anniversary of space shuttle Discovery's return to manned space flight following the Challenger Disaster.

The series ends for the fall on Nov. 19, featuring the Ken ny Burrell Guitar Band.



Carl Allen



Buddy Montgomery



Walter Norris



Thad Jones



Jon Faddis

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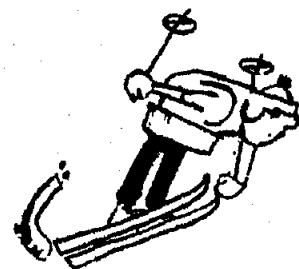
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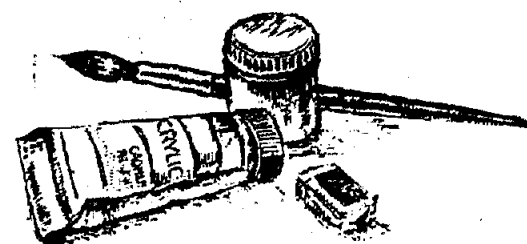
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The Lost Music Revolution

BY MICHAEL GREFSKI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

In 1977, the punk movement in England stirred up so much controversy and press attention that smaller, but equally vital music is now overshadowed in punk's wake. But at the same time, a similar musical revolution was brewing, and like punk, it came from the disenfranchised youth of England. Both black and white youths came together to form ska and reggae bands that swept Britain's music charts during 1979-1984. By way of definition, ska is the original form of reggae, that the Jamaican rude boys (sort of like Jamaican punks...) fancied in the 1960s. The Police, and to a lesser extent Elvis Costello, picked up on the sound around this time, and were by and large the only artists to take the sound to the American charts. But in England, it was an all out revolution.

The vanguard record label of the ska movement was 2 Tone records, and the recently released, *Story Of Two Tone* retrospective LP gives a fine look into this sound. The label was in fact put together by the band Special AKA to release their debut single, "Gang-

sters." From there the label became the home of ska hit-makers The Selecter, The Beat, The Bodysnatchers, and the Specials, which evolved out of Special AKA's original line-up. The label was also briefly the home of Madness, who went on to become one of England's biggest and best 1980s pop bands. You may remember they had a big American hit in 1983 with "Our House."

This two-record set is especially notable because it marks the first time some of the tracks have appeared in LP form. The Specials' 1981 landmark single "Ghost Town," which topped the English charts, was previously only available on an import 12 inch. Similarly, Special AKA's harrowing tale of date rape, "The Boiler," recorded with singer Rhoda Dakar has never seen the light of day since its single release in 1982. Also featured on the album are recordings of Bad Manners (who were very much the comic relief of the ska scene) and legendary Rico, the reggae trombonist, both in instrumentals of his own, and in collaboration with some of the other bands.

As for the other selections, most of the hits are here, al-

though I think Selecter's "My Collie" and "Time Hard" should be here, as should "Rat Race" by the Specials. Still, Special AKA's brilliant singles "Racist Friend" and the worldwide hit, "Nelson Mandela" appear, as does the rare "Ruder Than You" single by 2 Tone's only all female band, The Bodysnatchers.

Ska and reggae are political music by their very definition, and many social concerns are voiced within these grooves. "Why?" and "Ghost Town" by The Specials, voice the concerns of England's early 80s racial unrest. They also give us a slightly amusing view of young marriage and unwanted pregnancy in "Too Much Too Young." Selecter talk about the banalities of modern radio on "Three Minute Hero" and "On My Radio," the former of which appears in live form. What is most socially interesting about these records is that virtually all of the bands were of mixed sex and race, which even in these "enlightened" times is still a rarity in rock.

Needless to say, this album is highly recommended. Chrysalis records is marketing it in America, so you shouldn't have to search high and low for it.

Mainstage Theatre Auditions

The Theatre Department at WPC has announced auditions for its upcoming Mainstage Series production of the comedy, *Noises Off*.

Members of the community are invited to participate in the auditions, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 16 and Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Hunziker Theatre. Those who wish to try out should prepare a one- to two-

minute comic monologue.

The show, a former Broadway smash hit that provides a hilarious look at the world of the theatre, will be staged in WPC's Shea Center for Performing Arts on Dec. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, and 9.

For additional information on the auditions, please call the Theatre Department at 595-2335.



Choreographer Leah Kreutzer will give a unique dance performance set to Bach's "Partita No. 3 in E Major" this Thursday as part of the Midday Artists Series.

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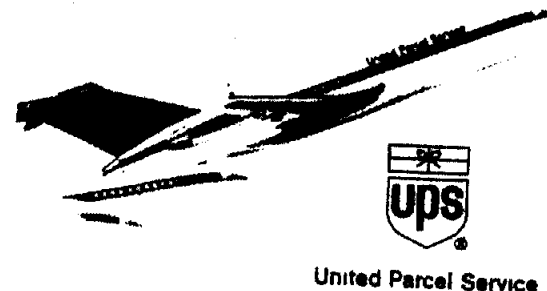
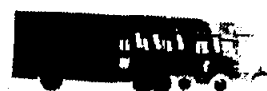
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Fall baseball season ends

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC Men's baseball team ended their fall season last Thursday with a 7-3 loss to Montclair. Despite a dismal 1-7 record in the rain-shortened season, Head Coach Jeff Albies found many questions answered about his young team that will eye for a fifth consecutive NJAC championship next spring.

"I think the games showed our strengths and weaknesses. With the fall season, we learned how our transfers and freshman play-

ers will do in college play," said the coach who has guided the Pioneers for fifteen seasons.

Albies was very impressed with his freshman players. He expects good things out of infielder Troy McCallister and pitcher Bob Graham, both freshman from Ridgewood, N.J. The outfield seems to be shaping up nicely with the additions of Dean DiGrazio (Cherry Hill, N.J.) and Shawn Driver (Patterson, N.Y.).

Coach Albies is also looking for some of the Pioneer veterans to take on leadership roles with the young ballclub.

Key returnees for WPC include outfielder Rob Loewrigkeit, infielder Izzy Santos, and catcher Dan Leon. Most of last year's pitching staff will be back as well.

The Pioneers main goal is to win the NJAC title again. According to Albies, this might be one of his biggest challenges.

"We're going to be a very young team. A fifth consecutive title will be difficult. We lost a lot (of players) last season and now we are reloading the gun. I don't know if we can replace them," said the coach.

Pioneer defense strengthens Led by Harvey

PIONEER, FROM PAGE 20

with a great play. He's very quick for a guy his size. He also has a very strong punt and he keeps the ball on the field. The more experience he gets, the better he'll be," said Nygren.

Nygren also accredits the leadership of senior Gareth Pearce and the hard nosed play of Andy Weinstein, Al Garcia, John Pesda, and Mike Nevedomiky for the improved stinginess of the Pioneer "D".

Offensively, the team has been lead by Alex Wolf (who leads the team with six goals) and John Beites (five goals).

This week the Pioneers will do better with: Kean (A) on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 3:30 p.m.; and East Stroudsburg (H) on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m.



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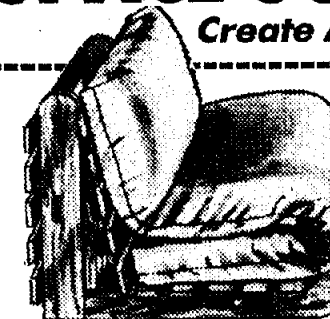
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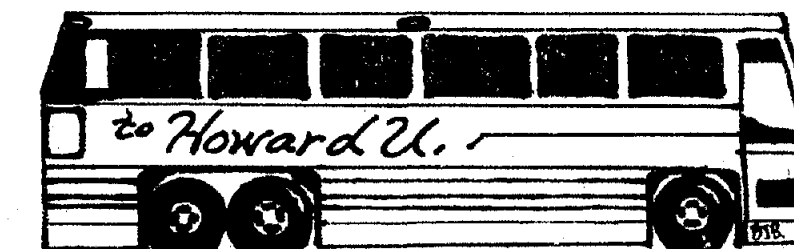
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Mets' Johnson staying

BY JOE KING
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Should Davey have gone? Most people thought that Davey Johnson should have gotten another year to turn the disenchanted Mets around. After all, Davey wasn't the one to play poor defense, fail to hit in the clutch or execute fundamentals in 1988. However, you cannot teach an old dog new tricks. Davey Johnson is not going to change his managerial style. He has stated such. His manner is laid back, hence, so is his clubhouse. Usually in this situation, unless you plan to trade half the team away, it is the manager that goes. Maybe, the Mets do need a "take charge" kind of manager.

Nevertheless, the whole situation was unfortunate, because as Keith Hernandez put it, "Davey is the ultimate player's manager." But the Mets have taken advantage of that and Davey almost became an inappropriate scapegoat. I guess not all nice guys finish last.

Do you realize that even if Wade Boggs goes zero for his next 796 at bats, he will still be a lifetime .300 hitter?

Is there anyway Temple could cancel the rest of its 1989 football schedule?

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King's Corner

By Joe King

Brian Bosworth epitomizes the slogan, "All talk, no action."

Speaking of slogans, have you heard the Devils' for the upcoming year? "The Decade of the devils has arrived." Oh please.

It will be a sin if they decide to make a sequel of the movie, "Popeye" and the producers do not call Don Zimmer instead of Robin Williams.

The Chicago Bulls will be in the 1989-90 Championship Series.

Yankee fans, if you had never seen Ricky Henderson hustle until this past week, you're not alone.

Ready or not, the NHL season started this past weekend. By the time it is over, baseball season will have ended and then started again, a new Super Bowl champion will have been crowned, Michigan will no longer be men's NCAA basketball champs, harness rac-

ing will be back at the Meadowlands and Luis Polonia's jail sentence will be a distant memory. Get the hint, John Zeigler?

It would not be that bad, except when the regular season finally ends, we still have to see the Toronto Mapleleaves in the playoffs.

If you look up the word, "overrated" in the dictionary, you are bound to find Andre Agassi's name there. He is ranked sixth in the world. Sounds impressive, but if you take a look at his victories, you'll notice he has never beaten someone ranked in the top five.

When Bill Parcells first came to the Giants, I disagreed with a lot of decisions he made. This year, however, he seems to have put it all together, and is one of the top all-around coaches in the business. Not only for his play calling and defensive alignments, but mainly because of the way he has handled this team off the field. He has control, and with today's overpaid and underachieving athletes, that is not always easy. Right, Davey?

Freshman Carter Wins Tournament

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Dave Carter became the third straight freshman bowler to win the Eastern Collegiate Singles Championship last weekend for the WPC Men's Bowling team.

Carter, rolling in the first tournament of his college career, averaged a 227 score throughout the contest. The tournament, held at Valley Lanes in Oakland, N.J., saw Carter follow in the footsteps of past WPC freshman winners Chris Sole and Scott Oliver. He also won a \$300 scholarship.

A six-game qualifying round advanced the top 16 men into the semi-final match play round. Three other bowlers from the men's WPC team made the cut to the semis. Freshman Adam Monks finished seventh the tournament (with a 216 average). He was followed by sophomore Ian Matthew Cutler (215) who finished ninth in the contest. The top 16 bowlers were rounded out by freshman Mark Ocofino (212).

For the women's team, senior Michelle Plasecki finished third, averaging a 185. The women's competition saw

the top nine bowlers face off in the semi-finals. Other semi-finalists for the team were Amy Morowski, who finished fifth and averaged a 185. Terri Bradshaw placed ninth in the contest, with a 175 average.

The Eastern Collegiate Singles Championships annually kicks off the collegiate bowling schedule for eastern schools. Name a few.

WPC Head Bowling coach Mike Lopresti was happy with the games. "I was pleased our freshmen played well and got some good individual experience," said the coach.

Field Hockey Lessons

WPC Head Field Hockey Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello and members of her team will hold a session dealing with the questions of their sport on Thursday, Oct. 12 at noon.

The session, which meets in Billy Pats Pub in the Student Center, is the second in a series of "All You Want To Know About..." lessons. It is designed to provide information to people interested in field hockey who might have questions about the sport.

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Dear Michele — Hey 19th birthday. We miss you, come back to WPC. Love, the sisters of Gamma Chi.

Congratulations — to the new Associate Members on campus. Good luck and have a happy Greek experience.

Beta Phi Epsilon — Any men interested in joining Beta Phi Epsilon, interviews will be held Monday, Oct. 9 at 9:00. Room will be held in Student Center.

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Dear Penny — Happy 21st birthday. Holy hat you are finally legal. Love, the sisters of Gamma Chi

Hey Lee — After last week's performance I'll never accuse you of "just rolling over" again! 1,2,3 with an arrow.

Dear Mimi — Happy 20th birthday to our Prez. One more year till the 21 Club. Love, the sisters of Gamma Chi.

Hey Sue (Dingy) — Is it 1 year already (1 week late) you're the best! Where's the popcorn. Wanna go home. Love, Mickey "B"

Dear Doreen — Happy 22nd birthday, you're getting old. Love, the sisters of Gamma Chi. Vote Elliot for Vice Prez.

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Sports

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Vol. 56 No. 9

William Paterson College

October 9, 1989

WPC sinks Vikings Minor, Linton star in 27-7 win

BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Men's Football team, led by outstanding performances by half back Tim Minor and kicker Lee Linton, defeated the Vikings of Upsala College yesterday 27-7 in East Orange.

With 3:24 remaining in the first quarter, Minor took a Sean Halloran hand off and scampered seven yards for the first score of the game. Minor finished the day with 39 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Linton would close out the first half scoring with a 21-yard field goal with 7:21 left in the second quarter. WPC led at the half, 10-0.

Linton had a busy day as he would start the scoring in the third quarter with a 29-yard field goal. Linton was perfect on all of his kicks, and finished the day with eight points scored. Junior Matt Treppel would kick his first extra point of his collegiate career on WPC's last touchdown.

Pioneer fullback Chris Ja-



Tim Minor

cobs scored the last Pioneer touchdown when he powered his way into the end zone with 3:01 left in the game. Jacobs netted 78 yards on 13 carries against the Vikings. Pat Harmon led the team in rushing with 98 net yards on 15 carries, including a 48 yard burst. The Pioneers amassed 330 yards on the ground and 106 yards by the air. Those 436 total offensive yards were the most by the Pioneers all season.

Freshman quarterback Sean Halloran made his debut

as a starter in fine style, hitting five of nine passes for 106 yards. Tight end Chris Branco was the main man in WPC's aerial show catching three passes for 77 yards including a 29-yarder.

The Pioneer defense limited Upsala to 183 total yards, 86 by ground and 97 by air. Linebacker John Rivera posted eight tackles on the day, five of which were solos. Defensive back John Connors picked off two Upsala passes, and had three key pass breakups. Linton also had an interception on the day. Defensive lineman Frank Hammer had seven tackles including one- and-a-half sacks. Fellow down lineman Mike Smith finished the day with four tackles and two and a half sacks.

This week the Pioneers, now 2-2, will play host to powerhouse Montclair State. Montclair defeated Kean 24-3, and will enter Friday night's "Homecoming" contest with a 4-1 record on the year. Kickoff is set for 7:30.

Pioneers await decision; improve play

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC Men's Soccer team unofficially went 2-0-1 this week. The result of last Monday's game against Ramapo will be discussed at an NJAC Athletic Directors meeting.

The fight-filled game was stopped in the first overtime period, as the Ramapo coach pulled his team off the field, in disgust of his team's unsportsmanlike play. The referees then followed suit by terminating the game, with the score at 1-1.

With the ejection of four Ramapo players (two for striking WPC players and two for arguing with officials), the Roadrunners were only able to put seven players on the field. WPC Head Coach Roy Nygren feels the Pioneers should be credited with the win.

"Ramapo should be penalized. We should have gotten the win. There's no reason for us to be penalized with a tie. It (the fighting) had nothing

Soccer

to do with us," said the coach. "With the game ending with Ramapo short of players, we had an advantage taken away from us. We had a better chance of scoring. We weren't the reason for the game being terminated."

Nygren is assuming the win will go to the Pioneers when it is discussed on Wednesday. If it does, the Pioneers will have a 6-5-2 record (3-3-1 in the conference).

The team's play is dramatically improving. The Pioneer defense, led by goalie Brian Harvey, attributed to two shutout victories this week: 2-0 over Jersey City on Wednesday and 1-0 win against N.J.I.T on Saturday. Harvey, a freshman who stands 6'4," has earned praise from Coach Nygren.

"He's going to be one of the best keeping down the road. He's one of the few goalies I've seen who can win the game. SEE PIONEER, PAGE 17

Fanelle plays well for Lady Pioneers

For some athletes a last-minute position change could affect one's performance in a big game. This was not the case last week for Valarie Fanelle (Collingswood, N.J.)

The freshman made an immediate adjustment from fullback to sweeper in a matchup last week against defending National Champion Trenton State College (6-0) and was effective in her efforts. She credited her high school experience for the smooth transition.

"Alternating positions was not a problem because I played both positions in high school," Fanelle said. "My high school experience prepared me for the college game, and now I am just having fun out there."

Although Fanelle was modest about her contribution, head coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello was appreciative of it. She said the person who is at the sweeper position has an added responsibility as opposed to the fullback position.

Added responsibility proves positive

Field Hockey

According to the head coach, Fanelle has been a steady player and handled last week's pressure well. The freshman is a stronger player for the Pioneers and is starting to use her drillwork exercises in game situations.

Fanelle views her role on the WPC Field Hockey Team as a support player. As a defender, she does not handle the ball frequently. However, she enjoys her support role on defense and hopes to accumulate a high statistic in the assist column. Her key to accomplishing this goal is to eliminate mental mistakes and breakdowns.

"At times I take myself out of the game mentally," Fanelle said. "However, my teammates won't let that happen for a long period of time. While we are supportive of each other, we will also try to



Valarie Fanelle

better everyone's game. That is a big part of why I have accomplished the things I have thus far."

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The WPC Field Hockey Team is now 4-4-1 on the season. Head Coach Gramlich-Covello said her team has played well and improved with each game.

"We set out to defeat Man-

hattanville in regulation time and the ladies accomplished that," Gramlich-Covello said. "As for Trenton, we wanted to be competitive and make a strong showing. The team achieved that goal as well, and I am pleased with their efforts."

The team has stayed on target with the exception of the Scranton game played earlier in the season. There has been an even blend of individual and team growth. Young players are learning the college field hockey system and veteran athletes have lived up to the coaches expectations also.

Fanelle was a key ingredient in last week's success. The freshman made a transition from fullback to sweeper. Gramlich-Covello said she responded to the situation and executed effectively. Jackie Luchese (Bloomingtondale, N.J.) scored the goal against defending National Champion Trenton State. Trenton has

only been scored upon twice this season. Tonya Keir (Clarksboro, N.J.) does not have the high goal numbers thus far, but Gramlich-Covello said she has improved as an attack player and has been a playmaker for the team.

This past week, the Lady Pioneers went 1-1-1. They played well in all three games. On Tuesday, WPC shutout King's College 6-0. They lost a heartbreaker to Kean, 1-0, as the Cougar's Heather Hill scored with 2:29 left in the 10-minute overtime period. They played to a 3-3 tie against Glassboro on Saturday. In this game, which went into a double overtime, goals were scored by Keir (2) and Luchese.

This week the Lady Pioneers will play three more games: Tuesday, Oct. 10 vs. Montclair (home) at 7 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 12, vs. Drew (away) at 4 p.m.; and on Saturday, Oct. 14 vs. Kean (away) at 1 p.m.