

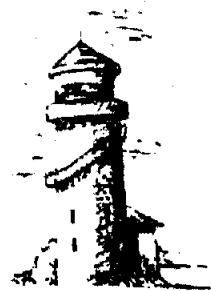
Welcome
to WPC

The Beacon

Shining on the college community for over fifty years

William Paterson College

Vol. 57 No. 6



Midnight curfew at campus gates Only Gate Four entrance to allow through-traffic

BY PAUL FESTA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

In an attempt to tighten campus security this year, all but one entrance to WPC will be closed to the public between midnight and 5:30 a.m. each night, said Director of Facilities Ed Veasy.

During this time, Gates 1, 2 and 3 on Pompton Road, Gate 5 on College Road and Gate 6 on Belmont Avenue will be closed. Only Gate 4, on Pompton Road, will remain open. Those entering through Gate 4 must sign in at the guardhouse and sign out when they leave. None of the closed entries will interfere with off-campus roads, Veasy said, including the portion of College Road leading to Wayne General Hospital.

During the week of August 20, gates will be installed at

all of the entries that are to be closed. They will be locked but not guarded, Veasy said. The plan will go into effect as soon as the gates are installed.

Veasy explained that the tight security is for the safety of resident students and others who may be on campus overnight. It also protects the property of the students and the school.

Some car thefts have occurred in the past, and during winter break last year a Ford Galaxy parked in Lot 5 was firebombed. The bombing took place between midnight and dawn. This is the kind of thing the administration hopes to prevent in the future, Veasy said.

"Now we'll have people check in and out which makes it easier to keep tabs on who is on campus," Veasy said.



Campus gates under construction.

(Photo by Dominic Cheung)

Prominent guests to lecture at WPC

BY DOMENICK STAMPONE
STAFF WRITER

The WPC Foundation, in conjunction with the SAPB, will once again present the Distinguished Lecturer Series, said Judy Linder, assistant director of Community Affairs. The 1990-91 season will feature former New York City mayor Edward Koch, CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt, world renowned author, poet and critic Joyce Carol Oates and former Yale professor and presidential advisor Robert H. Bork. A replacement speaker for per-



Robert H. Bork

former Pearl Bailey, who passed away on August 17, has not yet been announced.

The Distinguished Lecturer Series, now entering its 11th season, has been a continual success in the past, Linder said, featuring speakers such as former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, ex-President Gerald Ford and astronaut Sally Ride.

"Our program is enjoyed by everyone in the surrounding communities but we would like to stress the importance of the program to our students here at WPC," Linder said.

The college has set aside 100 subscriptions to each lecture for WPC students at less than half the cost of a regular subscription, she said. Students' subscriptions will cost \$20 as opposed to \$45 for non-students.

"We advise that people who wish to attend get their subscription orders in early because it is common to turn away several hundred requests for each lecture," Linder said.

The speakers, who will be appearing almost every school month from October to May, will give a straight lecture followed by a question and an-



Joyce Carol Oates

in the speaker's honor attended by sponsors, school officials and invited students.

Edward Koch will appear on October 12, followed by Charles Kuralt on November 16. Joyce Carol Oates will speak on February 1, the unannounced speaker on March 8 and Robert Bork on May 10.

A brochure is available in the Shea Center Lobby, or call the box office at 595-2371 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Subscriptions will not be accepted after September 7.

swer period. Each speaker will receive between \$10,000 and \$25,000 for their services, Linder said.

Although the topic for each lecture has not yet been determined, prior speakers have covered a diverse variety of subjects and the speeches are usually politically unbiased, she said.

Each lecturer receives a dinner upon arrival at WPC and begins his or her lecture at 8 p.m. The program usually runs for about an hour and is followed by a press conference. There is then a reception



Edward I. Koch

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The Beacon welcomes incoming freshman and new members to The Beacon staff.

Campus Events

MONDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry—4 p.m. Bible study at the CCMC. For more information call Sister Betty Ann at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Weekday masses will be celebrated in a new location at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 324. All are invited to join us and bring a friend. Call 595-6184 for more information.

TUESDAY

Beacon meeting at 4 p.m. in Student Center 310. All are invited to attend and find out how exciting it is to be on The Beacon staff. Call 595-2248 for more information.

THURSDAY

Club Fair—4 p.m. outside the Student Center. Come find out what all the clubs at WPC are all about!

The Beacon will have a booth at the Club Fair where you can find out all about our organization and win fabulous prizes too!

Catholic Campus Ministry—Freshmen come to our table outside the Student Center this Thursday at 4:30 and receive a gift! Also, we have trivia games. For more information, Call Sister Betty Ann at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Weekday masses will be celebrated in a new location at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 324. All are invited to join us and bring a friend. For more information, call 595-6184.

from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the CCMC, Gate 1. Call Ray Welsh at 881-8213 for more information.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry—All are welcome to celebrate Mass Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Student Center 203. A social will follow. For more information, call 595-6184.

FRIDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry—We need students to help us run our high school retreats

Come one, come all!

Club Fair 1990 awaits you

Find out about your favorite organizations

Meet exciting new people who share your interests and stock up on free gifts and prizes

Come on, what are you waiting for?!

Be there—Student Center lawn, 4 p.m., Thursday



Career Services

What jobs will be available when I graduate?
How much money will I make?
What kind of work will I be doing?
Where will I live?
Will I be single or married?

The answers to these questions depend on you and the decisions you make in the coming years. It's important that you start exploring your options. Although we can't give you exact answers to the questions above, we can help you start now in determining your future.

Your first weeks on campus will be a time of exploration,

adjustment and excitement. You will be surrounded by new people and confronted with many choices. One of the choices that may cause you concern is determining what majors relate to specific career paths. Schedule a meeting with one of our career counselors; they can assist you in identifying your interests, needs and skills. By working with them, you can start planning your future.

How do I find the Career Services Office?

We are located on the first floor of Matelson Hall. Come by and see us. Our workshop schedule is located in the orientation packet.

Affordable sexual health services offered at WPC

WPC Health Clinic in cooperation with Planned Parenthood insure confidentiality

BY CAROLE RAFFERTY
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Life is full of choices, and emotional choices are always the most difficult to make. The Student Sexual Health Clinic is available to WPC students to help them make intelligent decisions about the most emotional of all human relationships.

The clinic, run by Planned Parenthood of Passaic County in cooperation with the WPC Health Center, is located in White Hall in the back of the Health Center, and offers a wide range of health services to WPC students. Clinic hours for the Fall 1990 semester have not yet been established. As soon as they are set, the SGA will make an official announcement. No appointment is necessary, and all services are strictly confidential. No bills will be sent to a student's home, and phone calls are made with discretion.

The Sexual Health Clinic is subsidized by the SGA. Services are available on a sliding scale fee: the student pays approximately \$20, and the SGA matches the fee with another \$25.

Certified family planning counselors are available at the clinic, as well as a certified nurse/midwife. The clinic offers family planning services, STD tests, pregnancy tests,

and pre-natal care. Once it has been determined that there is a pregnancy, clients are offered referral services in the areas of pregnancy termination, adoption, and pre-natal care.

the option of doing what she wants to about a pregnancy."

Like all other educational facilities on campus, the goal of the Student Sexual Health Clinic is to teach women

"The abortion issue has been blown all out of proportion," said Ganges. "It is not what Planned Parenthood is all about."

The clinic also offers a wide range of contraceptive choices from birth control pills to condoms. Birth control pills are the most popular choice among women, with a 98-99% effective rate. One of the advantages for WPC students in choosing the Sexual Health Clinic is the low cost, Ganges said. Obtaining birth control pills from a private physician

SEE CLINIC, PAGE 7

We are pro-choice. A woman should have the option of doing what she wants to about a pregnancy

and referral services. The procedure begins with a gynecological test, including a PAP smear and full pelvic examination. Clients undergo a complete physical examination, and receive pre-counseling. Urine and blood tests are taken by the nurse/midwife. The client then receives post-counseling.

According to Frances Ganges, a certified nurse/midwife at Planned Parenthood of Passaic County, all choices are up to the client.

"In most cases, 95% of women have already made up their minds," Ganges said of their clients. "We present options to them. The final decisions are theirs."

No procedures other than physical examinations and counseling are offered at the

"We don't do abortions," Ganges said. "Some Planned Parenthood chapters in New York do. Most do not push; we do not push. We are pro-choice. A woman should have

about their options. If they could get women into the clinic, Ganges added, teach them about their bodies and about contraception, perhaps problems could be avoided.

Free legal advice offered

BY GIOVANNA M. CICILLINI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Free legal advice to students and student organizations is available from SGA Attorney Gerald R. Brennan every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters, from 2 to 8 p.m. in Student Center room 330, said SGA President Murat Senyigit.

An average of 200 students each year see Brennan to discuss typical problems like mo-

tor vehicles, collection matters being sued on bills, consumer problems, etc., Brennan said.

"Students' discussions are strictly confidential, and they are not released to anyone in school at all," he said.

Brennan sees students on a walk-in basis. They can ask for legal advice as often as they like because there is no limit, he said.

"I don't have a private practice, so I don't represent students in court matters out-

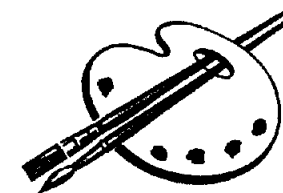
side the college. If students need to retain a lawyer to represent them, I'll make a suggestion. If I can't help them, I try to refer them to somebody who can," Brennan said.

Brennan, hired by the SGA in 1981, signs a one-year contract every year. He is available to the SGA on a 24-hour basis and writes an article on legal matters in The Beacon once a month.

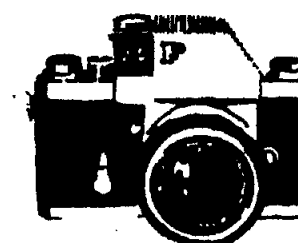
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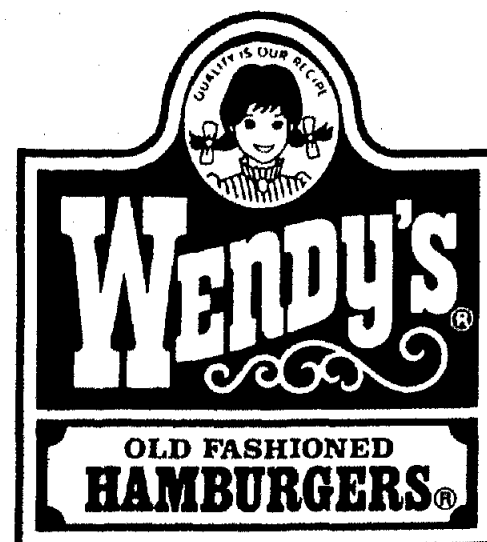
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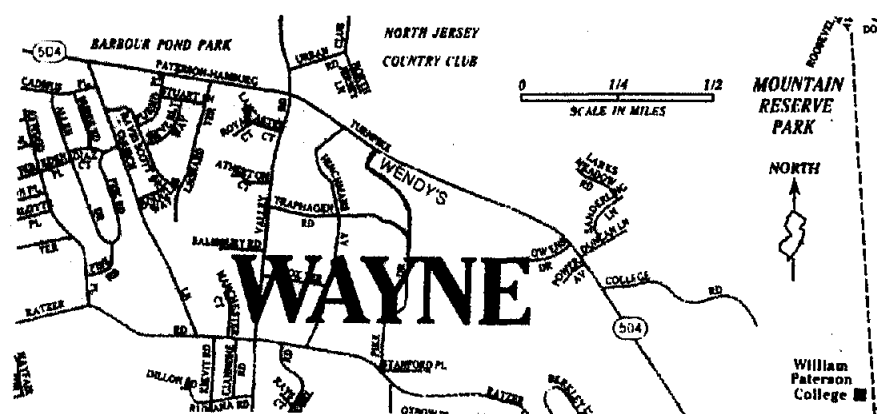
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SIDE DISHES	
French Fries	99¢
Onion Rings	1.09
Chili	1.09
DESSERTS	
Frosty Dairy Dessert	99¢
Ice Cream	1.29

Legal interpretation minor approved for fall semester

BY K.P. GIORDANO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The proposal for a minor in legal interpretation has recently been approved by the Undergraduate Council for implementation in September 1990. This new program is designed to prepare students for future positions in the legal interpreting field as bilingual/bicultural professionals, said language and culture professor Maritza Nelson.

The program stems from a growing demand for interpreters and translators in the courts, with private attorneys and at the community level, Nelson said. Organizations such as the United Nations and the State Department have long recognized the importance of professionally trained interpreters, but in the area of the courts, this realization has come slowly.

There have been only two established programs for legal interpretation in the United States, but because of the recent census data from the 1980s—almost one-fifth of the population speaks a language other than English at home—more qualified interpreters and translators will be required to meet the needs of our multi-cultural society.

For over a year Angela Aguirre of the Department of Languages and Cultures has offered regular courses under the title of this program. This fall those courses will be the equivalent of a minor in legal interpretation. Though the program is a minor, it is not necessary to have a Spanish major, but the student must speak English and Spanish fluently, she said.

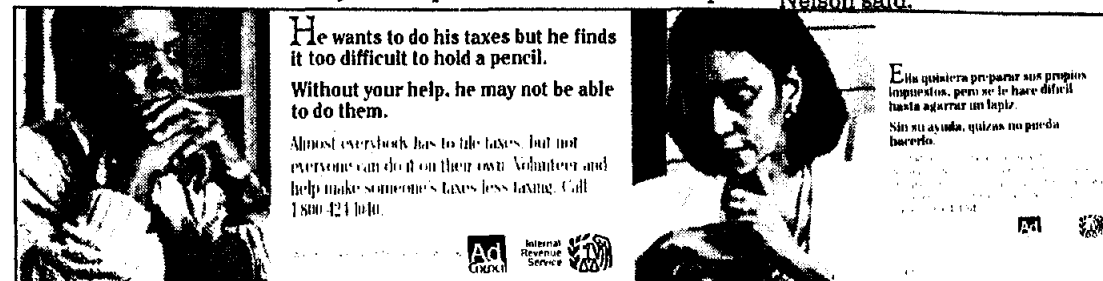
Nelson had hoped legal interpretation would be accept-

ed as a major or a Master's program but said she is happy it has gotten this far.

"I would love for it to be a major or a Master's program, but the minor is a flavor of what it's about," she said.

The difference between the legal interpretation minor and a Spanish language major, Nelson said, "is that legal interpretation teaches the student how to interpret a language and emphasizes the use of synonyms and common differences in word meanings between dialects."

The minor will give a solid background in legal interpretation when and if the student is interested in pursuing this area as a career. This area is expanding with opportunities, and program directors hope to see the curriculum grow into other languages and perhaps a major or Master's program, Nelson said.



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Proposed conduct code to govern SGA members

BY KIM NAPHEGYI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The SGA has put forth a proposal, the Code of Conduct, which, if ratified by the student legislative body, will establish the new position of sergeant-at-arms and a point system, both of which will govern the actions and behavior of SGA legislators.

Murat Senyigit, SGA president, said he hopes to establish order, unity and responsibility among members of the legislature.

lations which will prevent undesirable behavior at the SGA meetings. Under the terms of the proposal, the sergeant-at-arms will establish and maintain order among members, guests and the audience during legislative meetings.

The point system has been designed to deter unsatisfactory action or conduct by any legislator. When an infraction of the code is committed, like unexcused absences, lateness or departures, or unnecessary outbursts, the legislator in question will be penalized by

The sergeant-at-arms will establish and maintain order among members.

"In the past, students who were on the legislature really didn't take the meetings that seriously," he said. "They came in late. They would leave early. They would talk during the meetings."

These actions were interfering with the interests of the student body, Senyigit said. Students who chose to run for positions and were elected to represent their constituents weren't fulfilling their responsibilities.

The Code of Conduct will act as a set of rules and regu-

being given points decided by the severity of the infraction. When a legislator's accumulated points reach nine, he or she will be dismissed.

"This proposal will make the meetings go faster, be more efficient and become more productive," Senyigit said. "It's going to be an improvement because it's something more than what we had last year."

The SGA will vote on the Code of Conduct at the first legislative meeting on September 18.

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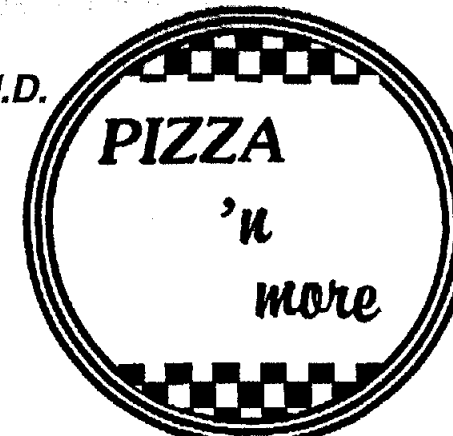
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Thursday September 13

ROCKAPELLA 8:00 PM Student Center Ballroom \$1.00

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ROCKAPELLA



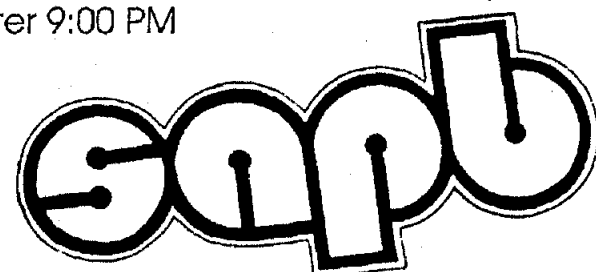
Our first meeting will be Wednesday September 12th 5:00 PM
Fall Recruitment jubilee will be September 12th at 4:00 PM

Photography: Dan Lenore



Featuring these committees

- Concerts
- Advertising / Public Relations
- Cinema / Video
- Minority Programming
- Lectures
- Entertainment
- Daytime Entertainment
- Festivals
- MTV



Friday September 14

FLD DAY 12 noon till 3:30 PM on the lawn
in front of the Student Center

WELCOME WEEKEND DANCE featuring "EXOTIC BIRDS"

REE in the Student Center Ballroom

Saturday September 15

STAR TREK film festival, Featuring STAR TREK II, III, and IV.

REE PAL (across from the Arcade in the Student Center)

Sunday September 17

MOVIE: "TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES" price TBA
Student Center 9:00 PM

Writing center works with student skills

BY LESLIE GOLD
COPY EDITOR

The Writing Center, part of the Academic Support Center, teaches students word processing and assists them with academic papers, said Mary Atnally, coordinator of the Writing Center.

Paid master tutors, among them part-time professionals, instructors, editors, writers, educators and business persons, help students develop theses and work on first, second and third drafts, as well as helping students polish their papers, she said. Student assistants, primarily upperclassmen English majors, are also on hand to help. Written and oral instruction in word processing is also available.

Equipped with 20 word processors and eight printers, the center is a free service for the general population and is located in the Coach House.

"Primarily we're a tutoring service. The quality and professionalism of the staff war-

rants the use of the Center for writing," Atnally said. "If a student has facts but is uncertain how to put them together, we can help. We don't work in content but we can help them with the writing of the paper."

"A lot of students will come in to use the word processors but they usually wind up asking for help in writing," she said.

"I was coming almost every night," said alumnus Guy Moore. "I asked the students who work there for help in little things, like grammar."

The Writing Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m., with tutors available from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There are plans to expand the hours of operation to include evening times, Atnally said.

No appointment is necessary, but students must bring their own floppy disks.

In two years the Center will be moved to the new humanities building due to the lack of room at the Coach House.

Lack of funds limit services

Clinic offers condoms and counseling to men

FROM CLINIC, PAGE 3

can be expensive, with one package of pills ranging in price from \$15 to \$35. At WPC, students are charged a one-time fee of \$20 for everything, including physical examination and contraceptive devices.

"It's a lot cheaper for the students," Ganges said. "They're getting quite a bit for their money."

Among the advantages of birth control pills are the ease of use; a habit that won't interfere with sexual relations; fewer physical problems with the menstrual cycle; and the fact that there are no major side effects. Minor side effects can include nausea, weight gain, and irregular periods, but Ganges said that these effects are temporary and sub-

side with regular use.

Women who smoke are advised that birth control pills are not a viable method. Long-range health risks for heavy smokers can include vascular problems and the possibility of a stroke. Women who smoke more than half a pack a day are required to sign an advisory document, acknowledging the health risks involved in smoking while taking birth control pills, Ganges said.

"Birth control pills do not cause cancer, and in fact, have a protective benefit in regard to diseases such as breast cancer," Ganges added.

Physical exams are not available to male students at the Sexual Health Clinic. Counseling is available, and men can receive condoms free

of charge. There was not enough funding available to retain a urologist and other male health specialists at the campus health clinic. Male partners are encouraged to participate and accompany female clients, though, as part of family counseling. Ganges hopes that in the future the Planned Parenthood of Passaic County will be able to offer services to male students, as chapters in other counties do.

"The funding is just not available at this time," Ganges said.

As part of the sexual health services, the Clinic also offers counseling on sexually transmitted diseases such as venereal disease and AIDS. Prevention is the major weapon in combating these diseases, Ganges said.

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Located in Student Center room 310

Will you make it?

College is an important opportunity to pursue your options, and mold the type of person you will eventually become. Will you be lazy or successful; will your career enrich your life or stagnate it? Those who walk only with their nose in the books have proven they understand the value of education, but have allowed the importance of experience to slip past them. The required curriculum will test your academic ability, but will leave your total potential unchallenged. The true test of talent lies in living.

At WPC, you need not wait for graduation to find out where your abilities lie. In addition to the vast educational opportunities available at the college, students at WPC can opt to join one of over fifty SGA organizations and student committees that deal with subjects as diverse as business, health, religion, college policy and even journalism. If you have a career preference, then why not put your selection to the test by joining a related college organization?

WPC students may not have come from the social elite, but their unique identity and experience have set them apart. Our college heritage, began in 1855, has set a long tradition of diversity and quality, yet the college can remain only as good as the students who compose it. It is these students who have the opportunity to make WPC a better place to learn, to grow, and to experience. The choice to unlock your complete potential, and to improve WPC in the process, lies with you.

Academics is only a part of the adventure of college. A wealth of opportunity, experience and challenge lurks in college life for those who choose to seek it. Students should continue to strive and increase their academic potential, but they should also explore the exciting possibilities found in an active campus life. Those students who wish to go into the future and find their areas of talent, need to reach out and get involved!



The Beacon

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Assistant News Editor
Sports Editor
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MTV welcomes new students Committee to act in conjunction with SAPB

Editor, The Beacon:

On behalf of MTV, Music Television, I would like to welcome you to WPC. Let me take this opportunity to tell you about one of the many activities available to you, the MTV committee.

As part of the Student Activities Programming Board, the MTV committee is responsible for aiding MTV and the

college representative in programming MTV activities on campus.

Over the past year, MTV has visited the WPC campus with events like the Rock and Jock Diamond Derby, "Remote Control" contestant search and Earth Day MTV.

Already planned for October, in conjunction with Homecoming Week, is the Club MTV Dancer Search

(look for more information in future issues of The Beacon).

If you are interested in the MTV committee or any other SAPB committees, see our table at the Club Fair Thursday or call 595-3259.

Looking forward to meeting you.

Lonnie Ruland
MTV college representative

Student's success a final tribute to prof Former student now prominent editor

Editor, The Beacon:

It is with a heavy heart (sometimes clichés do work) that I write this letter.

I read recently in Editor & Publisher that Professor Herb Jackson had passed away, a notice that saddened me deeply.

I have an A.A. degree (County College of Morris, 1977), a B.A. (WPC) and an M.S. in Journalism (Northwestern), and Herb Jackson was one of the top two or three professors I ever had. He possessed those things es-

sential for any good teacher, and which so few have—wit, intelligence and, most importantly, a caring attitude.

I am deadline slot editor on the Phoenix Gazette, the second largest newspaper in Arizona, and I can safely say that Herb Jackson is one of the reasons I have come as far as I have in this profession.

Jackson will be sorely missed by those of us lucky enough to have worked with him and taken his classes. And he will be missed by those who will never get to take his classes.

Herb Jackson might be gone, but he will not be forgotten (again, a cliché says it all). Not as long as his legacy lives on in people like myself. To those who worked with him most recently, I extend my deepest sympathy.

John Legg
WPC
B.A. Communication, 1979

*Editor's note: The September 10 issue of The Beacon will be a memorial to Herb Jackson.

Police priorities questioned Patrol denies student a ride across campus

Editor, The Beacon:

At 10:30 p.m. on August 4, I called the Campus Police to request a ride to the radio station. As everyone EXCEPT the Campus Police is aware, this campus is dark and deserted every night, particularly during the summer. The Campus Police flatly refused my request, saying that they were all busy at the time. They even had the audacity to

ask me why I wanted a ride. As I walked across the campus, I saw two police cars meandering through the parking lots. They didn't look particularly busy.

It is the responsibility of the Campus Police to protect WPC students and to prevent crime. Allowing anyone to walk across this campus alone at night is in direct contradiction of both of these goals.

Just one last thing—if this

campus is so safe that the Campus Police can laugh at someone scared to walk alone, then why do they feel they need guns?

Leslie Gold
sophomore/communication

Leslie Gold is Copy Editor for The Beacon. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of The Beacon.

President speaks about The Beacon WPC newspaper is the envy of other state colleges

Editor, The Beacon:

For more than half a century, The Beacon has been an integral part of life at WPC. More than a fixture, it is in itself an institution. WPC's presidents, including this one, can attest to that, even though the paper's stories and opinions would not always garner our appreciation.

While we, who have always experienced its presence, may take The Beacon and its ex-

cellent journalism for granted, it results from the sometimes valiant efforts of students just like you. It is grounded in journalism and communication courses which are second to none.

While we may take The Beacon for granted, it is the envy of other New Jersey state colleges. Other presidents and state college faculty and staff often compliment me on the quality of our student newspaper. Though I can take

very little credit for a publication which began before I was born, I still feel pride.

For those of you who seek campus involvement, and the satisfaction of actually seeing your accomplishments each week, I highly recommend participation in The Beacon. For those who are either journalism or communication students, participating in The Beacon is an opportunity which should be pursued with zeal. The experience you will

gain from working on the paper will benefit you in your first job and throughout your career.

By the quantity of letters to the editor, I can easily conclude that the paper piques your interest. By the quality of those letters, I can also conclude that some of you could make excellent contributions to the flow of information through The Beacon. To the past and current editors I offer my appreciation, congratu-

lations, and encouragement. Keep up the good work. We have come to expect the highest caliber journalism and have been rarely disappointed. To other would-be, or potential, editors and contributors, I offer a suggestion...consider working on The Beacon.

Arnold Speert
President

*Editor's note: This letter has been reprinted from the May 7, 1990 issue of The Beacon.

Viewpoint: Making the grade

BY JEFF WEINSTEIN

"Hey dude, let's party!" Chris screamed to Pat as the first day of college began. Pat, feeling a little awkward and "uncool" responded, "I can't, I have an 11:00 class and I don't want to miss it." Chris, looking puzzled and dismayed simply stated, "Huh?...I have a 9:30 class and I plan on rolling out of bed, raising my hand when the teacher calls my name and putting my head on the desk and crashing." Pat really wanted to go but felt too guilty inside and said in a low voice, "I can't."

Pat saw Chris at lunch the very next day and noticed bloodshot eyes and continuous yawning. "So how was your first day of classes?" Pat asked. Chris tiredly responded, "Well, (yawn) I think my alarm clock is broken so I didn't make it today." (translation: I never set it OR I threw it across the room) "how was yours?"

"Pretty good," Pat said. "I'm really looking forward to this year, are you?" "Yeah," Chris exclaimed. "As a matter of fact, there's another party tonight."

Pat didn't see much more of Chris for the rest of the semester, although they had

two classes together. Whenever Pat did see Chris, however, it seemed as though Chris was running for the "Alibi Artist of the Year" award. Chris' most notable excuses were: "All of my work was stored on my floppy disk and the disk completely erased," and "Someone stole my notes and book as I was studying in the library."

When the second semester began in January, Pat felt very comfortable as an "official" college student and looked forward to raising the 3.4 grade point average received the previous semester. Pat went to Chris' old room to see how Chris was doing. When Pat knocked on the door a strange face answered and said that no Chris lived there. Pat decided to call Chris' home and ask where Chris was staying. Chris' mother said that Chris was at work and had decided to take a semester or two off. From what Pat remembered, Chris and full-time work were similar to fire and ice; the two just didn't go. After a little follow-up work Pat found out that Chris didn't make the decision to drop out solely; Chris' 0.7 grade point average just didn't make the grade (no pun intended).

Good luck!

Activist News: Student empowerment essential

BY DARRIN FEDER

Despite the defeat of New Jersey's college students last May which resulted in a tuition increase, the organizers of Montclair State College, Rutgers New Brunswick, the Student Action Union and WPC have not given up the fight. A series of meetings have been held over the summer yielding some very promising results.

Here's what's happening: The above-mentioned organizations have formed the New Jersey Students' Rights Coalition (N.J.S.R.C.), which is planning the first annual N.J. Conference for Educational Rights for the weekend of October 6-7 at Rutgers New Brunswick. All are welcome. The goal of the conference is to gather all of the state college student governments to discuss an immediate strategy for combating the N.J. Board of Education and Governor Florio's mismanagement and budget cuts.

"Another state budget cut is inevitable for the 1991-92

school year, unless New Jersey's students act now," said Rob Hill, former New Brunswick SGA president and N.J.S.R.C. organizer. "The conference is the first step."

Also to be discussed will be the New Jersey Student Rights Act, a new bill sponsored by Senator Dalton and Assemblyman Doria which would greatly empower students by:

1. Giving SGAs total control of student fees, and
2. Giving students the right to choose to fund specific organizations like New Jersey Public Interest Research Group by means of a "waivable fee."

This bill is essential to student empowerment, so WRITE YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVES and demand that they support it!

In addition to the conference, the N.J.S.R.C. will be sponsoring intense voter registration and petition drives in support of the bill and an end to education budget cuts. All of this activity and planning is building toward the week of November 5-9, which is the National Week of Action

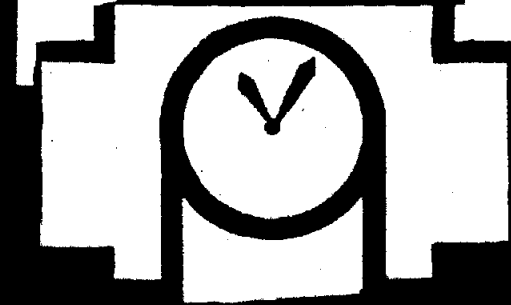
for Educational Rights. There will be a massive demonstration and lobby effort in Trenton. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET INVOLVED AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE! MARCH ON TRENTON NOVEMBER 9!

Remember, there will definitely be another outrageous tuition increase in May '91 if you, the students, do not take action now. The last increase was met with no opposition from WPC. This must change. If you are sick and tired of paying these increases, GET INVOLVED! Here's what YOU can do:

* Demand that your SGA take an active role in this struggle. This is no time for procrastination.
* Register to vote!
* Pressure your state and federal representatives into supporting student rights and affordable education.
* Write letters to your local and school newspapers.
* Join the New Jersey Students' Rights Coalition today. For more information, contact Rob Hill at 214-0128; or myself in the SGA office, Student Center room 330.

Let your voice
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Op/Ed

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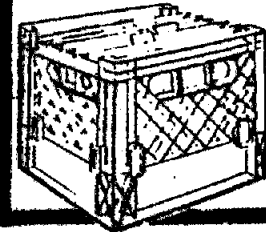
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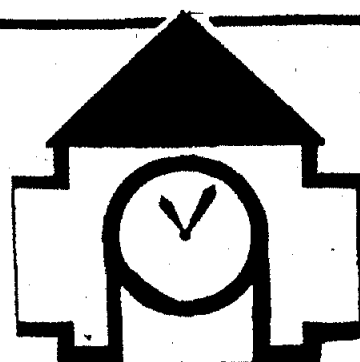
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Campus cats forced to triple



With on-campus housing in short supply, cats are being forced to triple up as well. Ac-

two other cats, as it helps keep away stray dogs," said one cat.

I don't mind living with other cats as it helps keep the dogs away

According to the director of cat life the tripling is only temporary. These cats are shown moving into their new lairs. "I don't mind living with

"It's important to remember that these accommodations are only temporary, and represent no change in cat policy."

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1500 Valley Road
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ATT. Robyn Tennesen

Interviews will be scheduled in September 1990

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REC. CENTER



HOURS OF OPERATION

Rec Center hours of operation are:
 Monday - Friday 8:00 AM to 11:00 PM
 Saturday & Sunday 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM
 Ticket Master hours of operation are:
 Monday - Friday 9:00 AM to 10:00 PM
 Saturday & Sunday 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM

A current and valid WPC ID is required for entrance into the Rec Center. If a currently enrolled student forgets his/her ID, he/she may pay a \$2.00 forgotten ID fee to gain entrance into the facility. Guests are allowed when accompanied by students, faculty, staff, alumni, or members. Each guest is responsible for paying a guest fee.

EMPLOYMENT

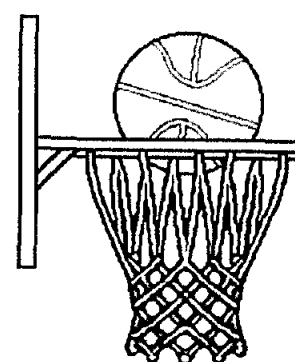
The Rec Center has many diverse job opportunities. Employment at the Rec Center offers the student a job on campus and flexible hours. The positions available include: Building Manager, Weight/Fitness Room Supervisor, Control Desk Supervisor, Aerobics Instructor, Weight/Fitness Room Attendant, Entrance Attendant, Gymnasium Attendant, and Special Events Crew. If interested in any of these positions, please come to the Rec Center and fill out an application or call 595-2777 for more information.

AEROBIC/FITNESS NEWS

Due to last semester's flooding of the Rec Center, the multipurpose room floor is being replaced. For this reason, the exact structure of the Aerobics program is not definite. Once everything is fully operational, three different styles of fitness classes will be offered: a high impact Aerobic dance class, a low impact Aerobic dance class, and a Flex and Tone class. The ultimate goal will be to offer these classes at a variety of times to better meet the needs of the William Paterson College population.

OPEN REC SWIM

M-W-F 11:00am-2:00pm
 T-TH 12:15pm-2:00pm
 M-F 7:30pm-10:00pm
 SAT\SUN 12:00pm-4:00pm



ARENA NEWS

The arena is available for drop in recreation except when being used for Special Events. Basketball and Volleyball are offered. To play Volleyball, a Rec Center Activity Registration form must be completed. Basketballs and volleyballs may be checked out at the Control Desk. Remember, no dark soled shoes are allowed on the courts.



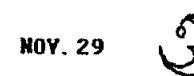
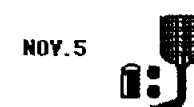
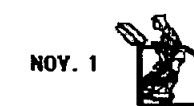
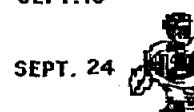
INTRAMURAL

SPORTS CALENDAR

FALL 1990



PLAY BEGINS



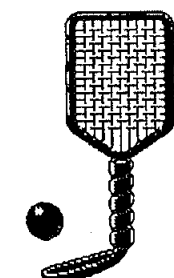
SPORTS	ENTRY DEADLINE	CAPTAIN'S MEETING	PLAY BEGINS
TOWER CHALLENGE COED SB TOURNAMENT	SEPT. 12 4:00PM	SEPT. 13 4:00PM	SEPT. 18
FLAG FOOTBALL MEN/ WOMEN	SEPT. 18 4:00PM	SEPT. 20 4:00PM	SEPT. 24
FB OFFICIALS MEETING		SEPT. 19 4:00PM	
TENNIS SINGLES MEN/ WOMEN	SEPT. 17 4:00PM	SEPT. 18 4:00PM	SEPT. 24
VOLLEYBALL MEN/ WOMEN	OCT. 9 4:00PM	OCT. 11 4:00PM	OCT. 15
COED LEAGUE	OCT. 23 4:00PM	OCT. 25 4:00PM	OCT. 29
LIFESTEP FITNESS CONTEST	OCT. 31 4:00PM		NOV. 1
GHOULE GALLOP PREDICTION RACE	OCT. 26	OCT. 30 3:30PM	OCT. 30
RACQUETBALL DOUBLES MEN/ WOMEN/ COED	OCT. 30 4:00PM	NOV. 1 4:00PM	NOV. 5
WALLYBALL	NOV. 13 4:00PM	NOV. 15 4:00PM	NOV. 19
MIDNIGHT MADNESS	NOV. 29		NOV. 29

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RACQUETBALL

There are 4 racquetball courts available during regular Rec Center hours. Reservations may be made by calling 595-2777. The court cost for playing is \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 for Fac/Staff/Alum/Members. Racquets may be rented for \$.50 and racquetballs may be purchased for \$3.75.



WEIGHT/FITNESS ROOM NEWS

There will be workshops held in the weight/fitness room explaining how to use each piece of equipment and basic workout information. The dates of these workshops are as follows:

Monday	Sept. 10th	9:00 AM
Tuesday	Sept. 11th	9:00 AM
Wednesday	Sept. 18th	4:00 PM (Women Only)
Thursday	Sept. 19th	4:00 PM

The rules and regulations pertaining to the weight/fitness room are listed for your information. These rules will be strictly enforced. Any infraction of these rules may result in the loss of Rec Center privileges.



ANY QUESTIONS??? CALL THE REC CENTER AT 595-2777

SGA president speaks candidly Vows open door policy for students

BY ALICE McCORMACK
LEISURE CONTRIBUTOR

Students of WPC can look forward to an open door policy in the SGA this year, under the administration of Murat Senyigit—known by friends as "Murray."

Senyigit, a senior business marketing major, seems at ease in this office which represents some 60 clubs and organizations. He also acts as liaison between students and the administration.

Although Senyigit held the office of vice president under the former administration of Jeff Weinstein, he wants students to know that his will be a more participatory student government. Student leaders as well as members of the legislature are encouraged to be more available to students. He plans to be more open to student input, ideas and gripes than was Weinstein, he said.

Weinstein "set the tone" of the SGA by warding off certain questions and issues, but Senyigit said he will be more approachable. For incoming freshmen, Senyigit strongly encourages students to become involved in the school and show enthusiasm in their interests.

Whether your interests lie in charity work, Greek life, or radio, the SGA aims to represent all students, he said. The SGA sponsors an annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Paterson, the Greek Senate oversees Greek organizations, and WCRN, the campus cable radio station, is available as a learning experience for stu-

dents. All students are members of the SGA because they pay a \$2.25 per credit Student Activity fee, which contributes to the \$500,000 SGA budget. With this money, the SGA provides many important student services including free legal counsel, a childcare center, health and sexual health clinics and reduced medical prescription rates, Senyigit said.

In recent years, students have confronted the SGA with some complex issues. One example is inadequate parking; the current policy, with Lot 5 open for commuters and Lot 6

for residents, raised questions concerning the safety of those residents returning to campus after dark. However, the commuters face similar danger returning from night classes. The Parking Committee and Senyigit have proposed a shuttle bus service which would transport commuters from Lot 6 to the center of campus five or six times an hour.

The shuttle bus, which may also be used for student activities, "looks good for January," Senyigit said.

"I love what I do; I love the SGA," said Senyigit, adding that he does, however, wish that more people would get involved. "There are many open positions in the SGA; a lot of freshmen think that the legislature is hard to get into—that they have to be Greek or know someone," he said. "This isn't so."

Senyigit urges interested people to go to the SGA office, Student Center 330, to learn more.

"I love what I do; I love the SGA."—Senyigit

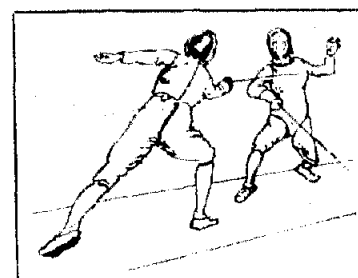
The women's fencing team will begin training for the 1990-91 season on September 10 with the smallest squad of returning experienced fencers ever.

Unique among varsity teams, the fencers traditionally have depended largely upon recruitment of freshmen who have no background at all in fencing. Former gymnasts, dancers, cheerleaders, swimmers, runners, ballplayers and many who have never participated in any organized sport, have joined veterans of high school fencing teams to form a team at WPC which in over four decades has never had a losing season. Unfortunately, in the past two years no freshmen beginners have shown up as candidates for the team.

"Two months of proper training is usually enough to indicate varsity potential," said coach Ray Miller, "and some have actually been ready for starting positions by the time competition begins in November."

Last year's team struggled to a 13-9 record with seldom more than five of its very small squad available for competition at any match. Un-

No background needed to join WPC fencing team



Although the greater part of the season falls in the spring semester, in November and December the team competes in two individual tournaments and has dual matches against Cornell, Ohio State, Brown, Brandeis, Rutgers, Vassar and City College of New York.

Interested women students may meet fencing representatives at the Club Fair on Thursday afternoon, leave their names at the Athletic Office in Matelson Hall or attend the team organizational meeting in Wightman Gymnasium on Monday, September 10 at 3:30 p.m.

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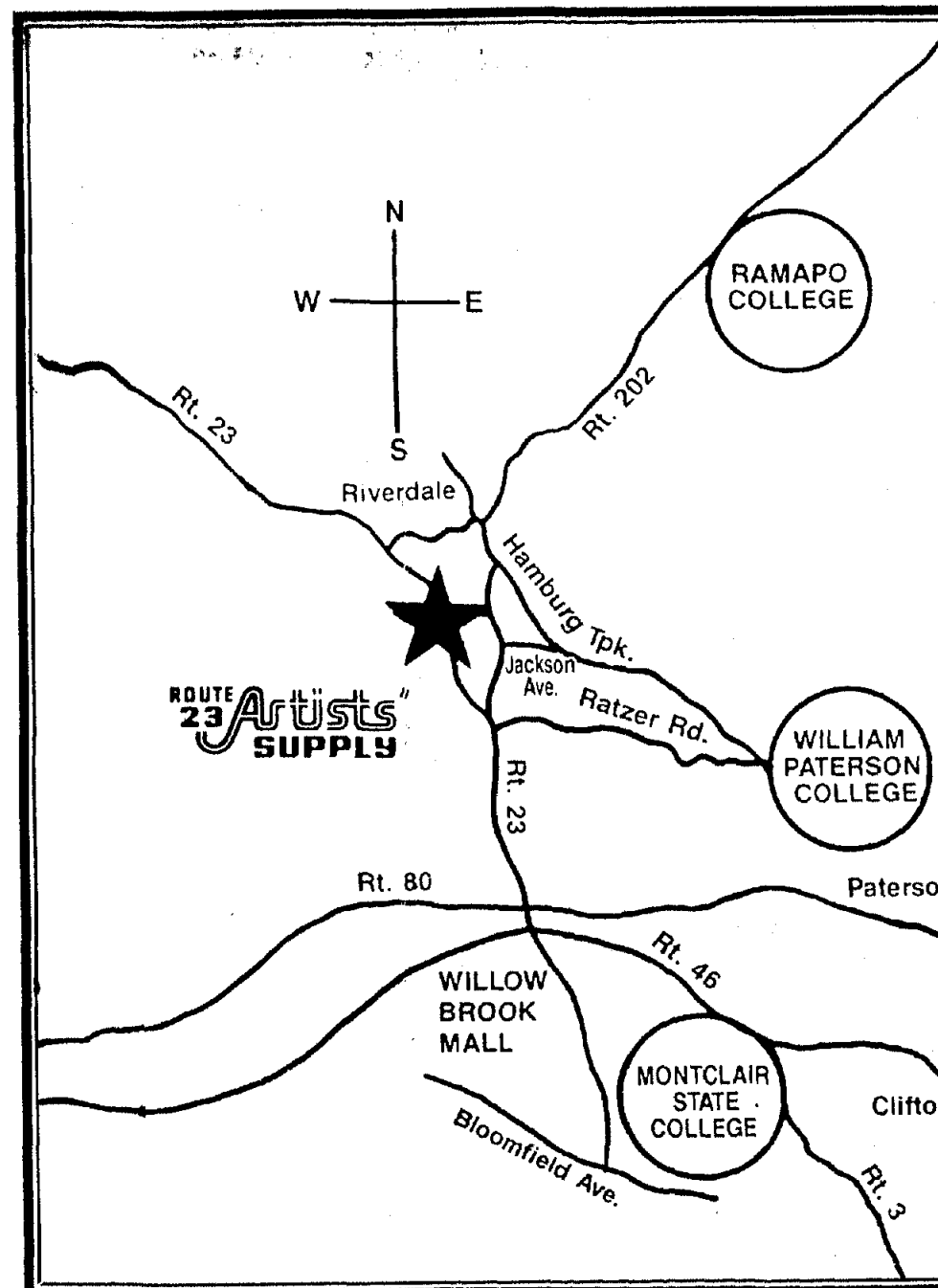
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 Thurs. 8am-8pm
 Fri. 8am-5pm
 Sat. 10am-4pm



On Behalf of the WPC Foundation

GOOD LUCK !

We look forward to seeing you in the Student Center and the Rec. Center.
Be sure to stop by and visit

Student Center

Building
Monday-Friday 7:00 AM-1:00 AM
Saturday 7:00 AM- 12:00 AM
Sunday 12:00 PM-12:00 AM

Arcade
Monday-Friday 8:00 AM-12:00 AM
Saturday 10:00 AM- 12:00 AM
Sunday 2:00 PM-11:00 AM

Bookstore
Monday-Thursday 8:30 AM-7:30 PM
Friday 8:30 AM- 4:00 PM
Saturday 10:00 AM-1:00 PM
Call 595-3232 for "RUSH" hours

Convenience Store
Monday-Thursday 8:30 AM-10:00 PM

Cafeteria
Monday-Thursday 7:00 AM-7:00 PM
Friday 7:00 AM-3:00 PM

Pioneer Restaurant
Monday-Friday 11:00 AM-2:00 PM

Pioneer Gear
Monday-Friday 10:00 AM-4:00 PM

Student Government Association
Monday-Friday 8:30 AM-4:30 PM
Evenings & Weekends by Appointment

Gallery Lounge
Monday-Thursday 8:00 AM-10:00 PM
Friday 8:00 AM-8:00 PM
Saturday 11:00 AM-5:00 PM
Sunday 12:00 PM-5:00 PM

I.D. Center
As posted in Student Center room 202
or Information Desk

Information Desk
Monday-Friday 7:30 AM-1:00 AM
Saturday 7:30 AM-12:00 AM
Sunday 12:00 PM-12:00 AM

Billy Pat's Pub
Monday, Wednesday &
Thursday 9:00 PM-1:00 AM
Friday 3:00 PM-8:00 PM
(21 & over only - WPC I.D. required)

Campus Events Services
Monday-Friday 8:30 AM-4:30 PM



Monday-Friday 8:00 AM-11:00 PM
Saturday and Sunday 9:00 AM-9:00 PM

The Rec Center features Ticketmaster, Nautilus and free weight facilities, an aerobic exercise program, racquetball, intramurals and much more.

For further information call 595-2777

Personals

Jethro—It's about time you got here legitimately! Welcome home honey. I love you. Tokey

Anne P.—Welcome aboard! Here's to the start of an excellent year. Come downstairs if you need anything. Leslie

Anne P.—I'm so glad we're at the same school again only this time no nuns! Love always, Leigh

Jeremy—Welcome to college—your education begins today. Leigh

Good luck to all! Remember, this is NOT a dress rehearsal! Blurry

Peaches—next time let's turn the water off. I'm still sore, and what's that latch for? Luv, Snuggle Bunny

Smithy—Cool down. I just met you. I think you're great. Tif

Pookey—it's three months Tuesday (I still have it.) Love, T

B. & Laurie—Who's the ultimate chair race winners now? Reaper and Drew

Jen—I never saw someone eat so much. Where does it all go? A concerned Editor

J—I'm glad you're back. I really missed you. You Know

Beacs—Number 1 in Overall Excellence—RIGHT?! Reaper

Laurie—Oh no, now I can't hide from you. Hope you don't get sick of me. Will you?—Me

You—I hate personals where the people don't identify themselves. —Me

B., King—Well, here we are, together again. Let's try not to kill each other, huh? Reaper

Becky—Let the parties begin! Don't worry. I'll visit you in North. We're gonna be tennis pros too. Later, L

The girl on H Floor—pass you every day. You're cute. The guy with the Yankee cap

Socrates—you are the greatest friend a person could ever have. You really do take good care of me. I love you! Stay as wise and supportive as you are. Love, "The Treasurer"

TJ—I never got so excited just kissing someone. You're too cozy. Keep a warm space for me. LP

Society—I would like to object to all this smut. P.S.: I like love potatoes. Mr. Smut

Vin Man—nice tattoo. No other girl better see it. Raquel

Flinches—Party this Saturday. Everyone is invited, especially #22. You girls are the best. Flinchie

Kevin—you're a nice young man but I don't want any advertising—Patron

Blurry—Thanks for everything. We do go through quite a bit together, huh? Tokey

TV—Help I'm being held captive at The Beacon. How unusual for me! I miss you guys and I'll be by to see ya'll real soon! P.S. I think I'm going thru "Black on eight" withdrawal. Jen

L—Greetings from the Beacs. Note that the word "microcosm" is not found anywhere in these pages—Us

R. Glob—I heard you were a really great guy and I'd like to get to know you again. Could we give it another try?

Beacs—I missed you guys! I'm looking forward to another great, stressful, exhausting, trying, aging, stressful—did I say stressful—year. I love you guys—regardless. f.K.

The Beacon—Cold "ZZA", dirty ashtrays, misplaced heads (literally), and the infamous chair races, how did I survive the summer without thee? Jen

LS and BW—You guys have been invaluable in my education. My eternal thanks. Reaper

Classifieds

Earn \$300.00/dy with your car or truck. Cal(1) 602-838-8885, Ext. KT-1614, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days.

Attention: Hing! Government jobs—you area! Many immediate openings without waiting list or test! \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R-1864.

Housecleaner North Haledon 1 family residence needs housecleaner. Approximately 3 hours, alternate weeks, own transportation. Evenings-423-1165.

Seized cars, rucks, boats, 4wheelers, mcorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available

your area now. Call (805)682-7555 EXT C-2766.

Visa or Mastercard Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call (805) 682-7555 EXT. M-1451.

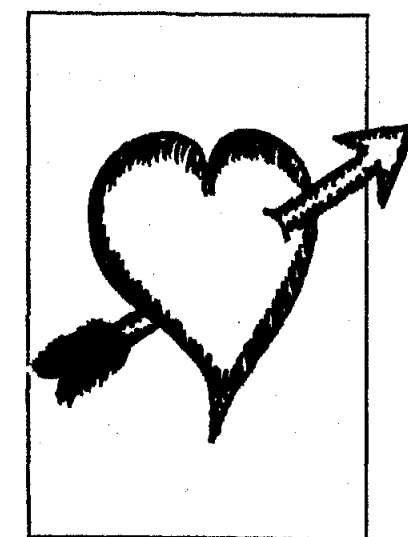
Repossessed VA and HUD homes available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call (805) 682-7555 EXT H-3292 for repo list in your area.

Intelligence Jobs. FBI, CIA, US Customs, etc. Now Hiring. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. Q-18614, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days.

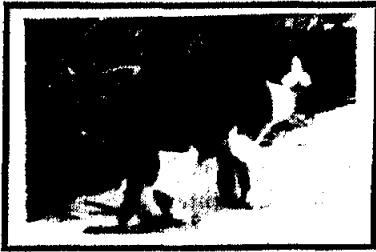


Beacon Personals

You can have your own personal printed. Send one to that special person, someone you want to get to know, your folks, the administration or even your RA. Heck, send one to your favorite pet. Its only one dollar and its a riot.



For those who have something to say!



Sports

Vol. 57 No.6

August 27 1990

Strong football lineup looks good for season

The WPC Pioneers Football Team is entering the 1990s with a new sense of pride and determination. The Pioneers will strive to climb to the top of the New Jersey Athletic Conference, and the driving force behind the Pioneers will be second-year Head Coach Gerry Gallagher.

Look for the Pioneers to use the Wing-T offensive attack when they take to the gridiron. The Wing-T offers the Pioneers a diverse offensive attack that is capable of putting points on the board. On the defensive side of the ball, the Pioneers will be using a five-two alignment. The five-two will feature two tackles, two ends, a nose guard, and two linebackers.

Two players who will play a key role in WPC's success on the field this season are full-back Scott Santora and

linebacker Mark Reiser. Santora, a junior, is a power runner who picked up 284 yards last year on five attempts. He saw action in all nine of WPC's games in 1989, and averaged 5.2 yards per carry.

Senior linebacker Mark Reiser was very impressive in his first full starting season last year. He finished the year second on the team with 80 tackles, 22 of which were solos. Reiser is an aggressive linebacker who has good lateral pursuit and quickness.

Joining Reiser as the other linebacker in the 5-2 defense is senior John Rivera. Rivera led the Pioneers in tackles last season with 99, 32 of which were solos. Rivera is a seasoned player who will be looking to return to his record-setting form of 1988, when he posted 125 tackles on the year.

One of the most durable players on the Pioneer football team is three-year veteran Lee Linton. Linton plays free safety and handles the punting and place kicking chores. Last year he posted 50 tackles, had seven interceptions, punted 40 times, and scored 22 points. Linton is a solid player who loves the action of the game.

If WPC's offense clicks, and the defense gels as a unit, then the Pioneers will ultimately enjoy a season of success. WPC's first test of the 1990 season will come on September 8 when they travel to Pace University. Other games on the 1990 schedule include: Stonehill College (Mass.), Upsala College, Wagner College, and NJAC rivals Trenton, Kean, Montclair, Ramapo, Jersey City, and Glassboro.



The World Wrestling Federation had a charity match at WPC this summer. (Photo by Brad Weisberger)

Coach optimistic about 1990 volleyball success

Team's talent will make up for youth

In 1989, the WPC Women's Volleyball Team posted an outstanding 18-6 record, finishing second in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. Head Coach Sandy Ferrarella is optimistic that this year's squad will be just as competitive if not more so than last year's team.

Ferrarella, a veteran coach who won her 200th game last season, said her Lady Pioneers still have a lot to learn, but their dedication to the game and talent will compensate for their youth. Therefore, the key for this year's team's success depends entirely on how well the team comes together on the court.

Juniors Bonnie Poltorak and Tanja Vrsalovic are the team's co-captains for the 1990 season. Their hitting abilities were a key factor in last year's success and will be an important ingredient again this year. Both players display outstanding leadership on the court, making them excellent role models for the younger players. Sophomore Stacy Zwell will also be a key player

to watch as a hitter. If all the hitters on the team play up to their fullest potential WPC will be a legitimate threat for the New Jersey Athletic Conference Championship—an honor that has eluded the Lady Pioneers since 1983.

Kim Murray will be the key player to watch at the spiker position. She is an aggressive player who can pinpoint the holes in an opponent's defense. Murray also improved on her speed and quickness in getting to the ball in spike situations.

The Lady Pioneers' defense will rally behind the talents of Tara Varasteh. Last season Varasteh was the main backcourt person, but she sustained an injury early in the season and spent the rest of the season recovering on the sidelines. She will be back this year in full force and should see a lot of playing time.

Look for Tracy Hartos to provide the Lady Pioneers will bench strength that will play a key role in the team's success this fall.

Field hockey's competitive spirit is motivating force

Field hockey Head Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello has all the right in the world to be optimistic about the 1990 season. She is returning a strong corps of players, led by 1989 All New Jersey Athletic Conference Honorees Danielle Tracy and Tonya Kier.

Forward Danielle Tracy had a tremendous impact on the Lady Pioneer team last fall. As a freshman, she led the team in scoring with ten goals and has a shooting percentage of .294 on the year. She appeared in 15 of WPC's 16 games, starting ten times.

Junior Tonya Kier repeated her placement on the All-Conference team, proving that there is no such thing as sophomore jinx. Kier is a coach's dream, dedicated, aggressive, and positive. Kier appeared in all 16 of WPC's games last year.

The midfield was one of WPC's strongest spots last year. Senior Cynthia Smith and junior Michelle Rossi saw plenty of action. Junior midfielder Corde Bednar and sophomore Karen Ippolito will be key to the Lady Pioneers this fall.

One of the major keys to the Lady Pioneers' success on the field this season will be the play of goalies Shannon Gunn and Denise Dobbins. Both players are juniors who can play the net with quickness and skill, while having the ability to control the outcome of any game.

The Lady Pioneers are returning talented fullbacks in senior Michelle Carr, juniors Theresa Watson and Chris Cairns, and sophomores Kim Hurley and Valerie Fannelle. All are fine players whose performance on the field will have a direct impact on each game's result.

Other returning Lady Pioneers who will play starring parts on the team this fall are sophomores Lori Huber, Mary Quigley, Karen Becht, and junior Tricia Prombino. All can play on the line or fill in at the link positions.

One of the shining moments of the 1989 season was WPC's capturing of the Betty Richie Tournament Championship, which was held at Vassar College. Although the team failed to obtain a winning mark in 1989, the Lady Pioneers never failed to put a competitive team on the field. That competitive spirit will be a prime factor in the team's success this year.

Go Pioneers!
Let's have a
winning
season!