

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

Sept. 14, 1987

Morris resigns as SGA adviser

Campus police to guard dorms

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Henry Morris resigned from a four-year term as SGA adviser, effective Sept. 4, 1987, due to his recent promotion from director of Student Activities to assistant dean of students for Student Development.

In a memo announcing his resignation, Morris said, "I want to spend the upcoming year guiding the development office to the professional level that maximizes benefits to students and the entire college community."

The Student Activities Office, Morris' former responsibility, expanded this year into the Student Development Office, which handles additional areas such as the Child Care Center and Student Exchange Program. Plans for a more in-depth development area and evaluation of existing areas will require more of Morris' time in his role as overseer of the office, he said.



Henry Morris, assistant dean of students

SGA Legislature, said Arthur Gonzales, SGA president.

Tracey Prideaux, SGA executive vice president, said Baccollo was chosen because he was the adviser in the past and "knows the workings of the SGA, financially and otherwise." She added, "He was the best choice for someone to come in right away."

Baccollo said he believes the SGA adviser is an important job and even with his new responsibilities, he always finds the time for the SGA.

At the first Legislature meeting on Tuesday, Gonzales said he will explain the situation and ask for suggestions for a new adviser. The Executive Board will consider the suggestions and propose a replacement to the legislature for a vote. A two-thirds vote of the Legislators present is necessary in choosing an adviser.

"By the end of September, we should have a new adviser," Gonzales said. "A new adviser will fall in line with the new ideas and approaches this year," he added. He said he is confident this year will be a good one with a "very up-front and forward attitude."

SGA and Student Development

Morris said his resignation as adviser will not end the official relationship between the Student Development Office and SGA due to the parallel nature of the two organizations.

Student Development's function is administrative oversight of all student activities including SGA and its clubs. The office will remain in contact on a day-to-day basis even though Morris is not the day-to-day adviser.

He said any representative from his office will still serve as a backup for official signatures to SGA and all its clubs in the areas of signing contracts paid out of Student Activities Fee; warrants, purchase orders and other financial forms for "B" clubs; and all SGA financial documents.

A development representative will continue to meet with the SGA treasurers and bookkeepers and work with the Finance Committee.

Morris said, "The area we won't get as involved with is the political role." He added that he will provide assistance and answer questions for the SGA and new adviser and "won't crowd them."

BY MARIA PANTALEO
OP/ED PAGE EDITOR

As a result of dissatisfaction with the Burns Security, the Campus Police have created a branch within itself to guard the dorms and the apartments.

Robert Jackson, chief of WPC Police said, "Having our own people here, we will have better control and we can institute better training. These people will be supervised by my own supervisors."

Ronald Watts, director of Residence Life, commented, "We hope for the security force to be a constant group of people, with Burns. There was no continuity."

Jackson said, "We're looking for people who want to work and want a career. People who aren't afraid to extend themselves and will treat people as they want to be treated themselves. People who will be firm and fair in dealing with students and visitors." He added, "We run our own criminal background checks, so that I know we're safe with them. I know that they have a clean record."

Campus Police have already hired four people for this division. According to Jackson, they will wear uniforms with a photo identification tag. He added, "We will utilize these people elsewhere on campus when they are not needed in the dorms or the apartments."

New regulations for grades below C-

BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

Grade change regulations went into effect this semester, said William Hamovitch, vice president of academic affairs.

According to Hamovitch, if a final grade is lower than a C- the course can be repeated and the second grade will be the one averaged in with the grade point average (GPA). Even if the second grade is lower

than the first. This policy only affects first degree students.

"The course can be repeated until a passing grade is earned," said Hamovitch. He added, even though the last grade is averaged in the GPA, all grades appear on transcripts.

In the past if a student repeated the course both grades were average in the GPA said Hamovitch. He added if a course was repeated under the old regulations it may not be repeated under the new ones.

Reflections on advisership

"I feel confident that during the four years, they (SGA members) have learned something from me and I know I have learned from them," Morris said. He believes he grew as a professional and obtained a global sense of the institution from working with SGA.

SGA presidents Morris advised were Clint Hoffman, Bob Hopkins, Mark Anders and Reggie Baker. Of the individuals he worked with, Morris said, "Each had his own skill levels and levels of energy. I really enjoyed working with all the people I did."

Many internal SGA policies were changed during his term and he said, "I hope I was a part of the process to change the bureaucracy."

Adviser for upcoming year

Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, will serve as interim adviser until the position is filled by the

New phones a mystery

BY ELIZABETH GUE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The college has reduced its \$45,000 per month bill by \$25,000 because of the new phone system installed last spring, said Pam Fueshko, assistant to the vice president of administration and finance.

Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance, said the new \$2.5 million system is more cost effective. The state paid for the new system, Spiridon said, adding, "The state selected AT&T's System 35. The decision was based on what the state believed the college needed."

Timothy Fanning, associate vice president for administration said the choice which faced the college

was to "operate its own phone company or lease the equipment."

Fanning said the state paid for the wiring and replacement of all the existing telephones. He added, "There were certain things the state wouldn't fund." According to Fanning, the college wanted to extend the system to the residence halls. The institution paid \$50,000 for additional instruments and wiring, Fanning said.

Problems

WPC has had the smoothest transition of all the state institutions, Fueshko said. However, there are still some bugs in the system, she said.

"The majority of the problems are people haven't learned to use the functions of the telephones

properly," Fueshko said.

The complaints are basically minor, Fueshko said, adding, the college had no opportunity to review the hardware or software prior to the cutover which caused a problem.

Fueshko said, "I'm working as fast as I can, but it's just me. I'm asking for people's cooperation. It's an adjustment period." Fueshko said she's not getting any feedback.

President Arnold Speert said, "The new telephone system has many more capabilities and is a vast improvement over the old one. As with all new systems, it will be a while before we become used to it and work out a few minor difficulties."

continued on pg. 3

Student Center face lift



The Beacon/Garth I Hirsch

New landscaping to go with the redecorating of Billy Pat's Pub and the major improvements in the arcade—a general clean up for the student's pleasure

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Campus Events

TUESDAY

Pioneer Yearbook — All welcome! We need staff members to do layouts, take photos, proofread copy pages, and be a part of our team! 7 p.m. Student Center 320. For more information call Michele Hammerstedt at 595-2518.

WPC Christian Fellowship — "Ordering Your Private World" guest speaker Gerard Job. 7:30 p.m. Towers D lounge. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Recreation Programs and Services, Intramurals — Flag Football Officials needed: Earn some money while staying on-campus. \$4.40/hr. Attendance mandatory. 7 p.m. Student Center 324-5. For more information call Derek Walters at 595-2777.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass will be held at 12:30 in Student Center 332. For more information, call 595-6184.

WEDNESDAY

Galen Society — Pre-professional club meeting all invited to attend. 12:30 p.m. Science 427.

Natural Science Club — A meeting to plan dates for upcoming events. New members welcome. 12:30 p.m. Science 458.

Recreation Programs and Services, Intramurals — Intramural Officials meeting II. Please attend Tuesdays meeting. We will have an exhibition game as part of the officials training. Wear work-out clothes. 7 p.m. Student Center 324-5. For more information call Derek Walters at 595-2777.

Society for Creative Anachronism — Membership meeting discussion of future events! Sword fighting, feasts, costumes, and other medieval simulations. 5p.m. Student Center 301. For more information call Matt Harellick at 595-2157.

People for Peace — First fall meeting to get our motives down and the campus moving towards the dissolution of a pathy. 9 p.m. North Tower F floor lounge. For more information call Mike Leeds.

Career Services — Workshop for freshmen only. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Student Center 203-205.

Equestrian Team — Attention Horse Lovers: We are looking for team members of all riding capabilities. Beginners welcome! 12:30 p.m. Student Center 316. If you cannot attend, please contact Sue Hess at 673-3221, or Mary Bedell at 838-1872.

Chess Club — Meeting to see if anyone is interested in the chess club and to take nominations for club officers. 3:30 p.m. Performing Arts Lounge. For more information call Thomas Blackmon at 279-4846.

SAPB Major Concerts - If you are unable to go, to the meeting, please stop by the SAPB office and see me. 12:30 p.m. Student Center 303. For more information call Lisa Simons at 595-3259.

THURSDAY

O.A.S.I.S. — (Once again students in school) A meeting for students over the age of 25 to plan this years events. 5 p.m. Student Center 308. For more information call Marie at 728-7255.

SAPB — Help us build! First meeting of advertising/publicity committee. All Students Welcome!! 3:30 p.m. Student Center 303. For more information call Caroline at 595-3261.

Early Childhood Organization — Club officers only! We need to get organized! 4:15 p.m. Student Center 322. For more information call Anne Marie at 942-4519.

Recreation Programs and Services, Intramurals — Intramurals captains' meeting: All flag football captains must attend. We will discuss the flag football rules and the schedule. 4 p.m. Rec Center multi-purpose room. For more information call Derek Walters at 595-2777.

Residence Life — Kick-off Dance featuring "D.J. All" spinning your favorite tunes. Start the year with a BANG! 9 p.m. Towers Pavilion. For more information call the Residence Life office at 595-2381.

DAILY

Catholic Campus Ministry Center — Instruction for those interested in being lecturers at Mass. Five consecutive Tuesdays starting Sept. 15. 8 p.m. at CCM Center. For more information, call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Instruction for those interested in becoming Eucharistic Ministers. Five consecutive Tuesdays starting Sept. 15. 7 p.m. at CCM Center. For more information, call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Bible Study starting Wednesday Sept. 16. 7 p.m. CCM Center. For more information, call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Religious Instruction for anyone interested in receiving Sacraments of Baptism, Communion and/or Confirmation. Thursdays starting Sept. 17. 7 p.m. Student Center 302. For more information, call 595-6184.

FUTURE

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Trip to South Street Seaport. \$5 Donation. Monday, Sept. 21. 3:30 p.m. CCM Center, Deadline, Friday, Sept. 18. For more information, call 595-6184.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority — 2nd Rush Party. Over the Rainbow. All girls welcome! Sept. 22. 6:30-9 p.m. Student Center 324-5.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority — 1st Rush Party (picnic). All girls welcome! 3:30-5 p.m. Colwell Plaza - the court on Science Building and dooms side of the Student Center. In case of rain Student Center 324-5.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity — Rush meeting all males interested in finding out more information about Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity should attend. Rush party will be announced at this meeting. Sept. 22. 8 p.m. Student Center 332. For more information call Paul T. Pleznik at 595-2814.

Rec Center — Coed self defense sessions will be offered at the Rec Center. Learn escape techniques, defense, rape prevention and much more. Oct. 1, 2:45-4 p.m. Rec Center. For more information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Alumni Homecoming — There will be an alumni field hockey game following the WPC vs. Montclair Field Hockey game. Sat. Oct. 17, 3 p.m. hockey field. For more information contact Cindy Cavello at 595-3016.

Academic Action

The question/answer in this column are supplied by the staff of the Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall, room 138, phone 595-2727.

1. What are the hours of the advisement Center?

The Advisement Center is open from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

2. Who may use the services of the Advisement Center?

The Advisement Center is open to any student who has a quick question about an academic issue. For more comprehensive advisement, students are referred to advisers in their majors. Undeclared students are assigned to the center.

3. How do I know who my faculty adviser is?

Every student who enters WPC with a major is assigned to an adviser in that major. In a few weeks students will receive a letter from the registrar regarding spring '88 course selection. The adviser's name and office location is included in that letter. Students with immediate questions/problems should see the chairperson of the major department. The advisement Center has a complete listing of chairperson and office locations.

4. How do I sign up for a course on a pass/fail basis?

Go to the registrar's office in Raubinger Hall, Room 103, and fill out a pass/fail application. The last day to apply for pass/fail is Sept. 15. Remember, if you pass the course a "F" will appear on your transcript instead of a letter grade, and if you fail the course an "F" will appear. The "P" grade will not affect your grade point average, but the "F" grade will!

5. May I still drop a class?

Yes. The last day on which you may drop a class is Oct. 8. You will receive a 50 percent refund. After that date, you may no longer drop a class.

Special Announcement

The Advisement Center wishes to announce two upcoming workshops, which will be co-sponsored by the Career Services Office. These are: Monday, Sept. 21, 6:30-8 p.m. Wayne Hall 127 — "Selecting an Alternative Major." Monday, Oct. 5, 6:30-8 p.m., Wayne Hall 127 — "Career Decisions for the Undeclared Students."

For more information on these programs contact the Advisement Center 595-2727 or Career Services 595-2282.

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(201) 689-6655 or Rec Ctr. (x2776) for tickets and info.

New phones

continued from pg. 1

Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, said, "Our secretarial staff, as well as myself, have experienced some difficulty with the new phone system. Perhaps an adjustment period is needed for us to better learn the new system, but I have had some strange experiences when a call made to one office mysteriously gets transferred to another office. The bottom line is the system is new."

Michael Driscoll, director of the Alumni Association, said, "I am cautiously optimistic about the system. We did experience some difficulties at first, but we are now learning the system." Driscoll added, "Our most recent difficulty was

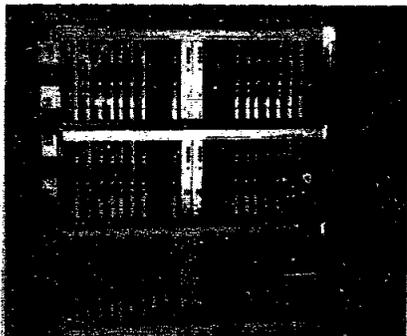
with our answering machine, which was not hooked up properly. It was rectified last week."

Nancy Norville, associate dean of enrollment management, said, "For us it has been a major improvement. The old system didn't have the flexibility. People can get through."

Arthur Gonzales, SGA president, said, "I was unhappy with the restrictions placed on the SGA, The Beacon, SAPB and Helpline regarding long distance calls. They have since been removed." He added,

"It was brought to my attention that The Beacon's advertising numbers were disconnected without proper notification to The Beacon staff. And as of today, one

of my major SGA clubs is still experiencing difficulty with the phone system because the advertising lines still have not been reinstalled."



Circuit pack cabinet for new phone system

New positions filled

BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Development Office has branched out to include two new members, Michele Collins and Barbara Milne.

Collins will fill the newly created position of Program Coordinator of Student Development, and Milne, who is not new to WPC, will be the Director of Student Development.

The Student Development Office now operates as such: Assistant Dean to Dean of Students, Henry Morris; Assistant Director of Training and Development, Mark Romano; Program Coordinator of Student Development, Michele Collins; and two grad-assistants, Allison Boucher and Cynthia Burke.

Michele Collins

Collins' position was created to relieve Romano's work load. Romano said he asked for help because they couldn't spend as much time as he wanted with all the organizations and clubs. Before Aug. 1987, when Collins was hired, Romano handled most of the work with only the help of Boucher and Burke.

Morris said "The reason for Michele is so we can give "B" clubs more personal attention with development," and he added "There are about 60 clubs on campus but last year only about six to ten clubs asked for money from the SGA."

Collins will work with fraternities and sororities and plan Greek Week, Morris said.

Romano said Collins will also help him with the Spring and Fall festivals. He added that the SGA was part of the committee that hired Collins, and they will pay



Michele Collins

The Beacon/Garth I. Hirsch

half her salary, the other half will be paid by the college.

Collins received her bachelor's degree from Stockton State College in 1986, said Romano, and she was Alumni Director at County College of Morris from March 87 until Aug. 87. She is now working towards her master's degree at WPC.

Collins said she is organizing Greek Week and Club Fair, which will be on Sept. 23. She said her primary concerns are to "Help club and organization members, and advise them."

Barbara Milne

Milne, who is part of Student Development because of the restructuring of Student Services, will be responsible for the same things she was involved in the past. She heads

the Child Care Center, the Student Sexual Health Clinic, the National Student Exchange, the Disabled Students, Parent Orientation, The Students and Parents Handbook.

She will also advise the 1988 year-book staff, and she will assist the International Student Exchange. Starting this year, she will head the Staff Development Program. "She is like a separate entity," Romano said, "But we're all committed to developing the students." Headed that Milne and himself will report

to Morris, Collins, Burke and Boucher report to him. In addition to the above, the Student Development Office also takes care of training student leaders, recruiting graduate students and handling internship programs. Most of all they are there to get students involved in extra-curricular activities, said Romano.

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Summer Special Olympics at WPC

BY JOEL DEBERNARDO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"The New Jersey Special Olympics Summer Games this past year was a rallying point for the campus," said Bill Dickerson, director of the WPC Foundation. "The Olympics provided local tangible activities that brought the entire college community together," added Dickerson. Over 100 WPC employees, along with numerous students, volunteered their time and efforts to the operations of the games held

June 11-14. "The weekend was an overwhelming success, a crowning to the previous two years the games were held here," said Dickerson. There is a great emotional satisfac-



tion to being an active part of the Special Olympics, whether an individual is interacting personally with the athletes or a cheering fan in the stands said Dickerson. Approximately 200 of the participating athletes qualified for the next level of competition at Notre Dame University.

"There were no major problems with the operation of the weekend," said Dickerson. An overbooking of the housing facilities was the only slight problem which was immediately remedied without complications.

In the past WPC has been the site of the Passaic County Special Olympic Regionals and will con-

tinue to do so. Dickerson added, "Next year the Special Olympics Summer Games will be held at Princeton University."

According to Dickerson, Princeton University was chosen over WPC and Glassboro State College because of larger housing facilities

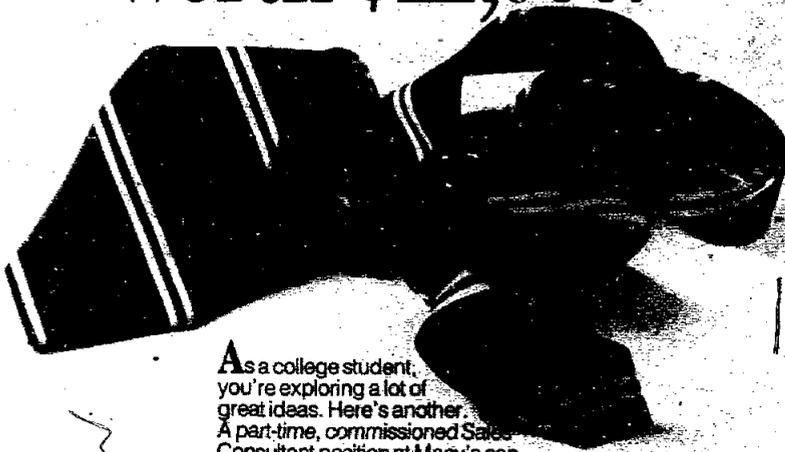
and possible access to more revenues through the private funds affiliated with the university.

Dickerson stated if things don't go well at Princeton next summer they may come back to WPC in the future.

Dave Timmann, director of campus activities said, "It was really great having them here, it was an activity that involved everyone."



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Admission of 7-year-old jeopardizes center license

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The regulations of the Child Care Center's state license were broken when a 7-year-old child was permitted to attend, said Arthur Gonzalez, SGA president.

Barbara Milne, director of Student Development, said she authorized a WPC staff member to register her 7-year-old child at the center even though it is licensed for 2- to 6-year-olds.

Milne said, "It was an honest mistake. The child turned 7 around Aug. 28." She added, "I do apologize. It wasn't meant to inconvenience the parents who use the center."

Gonzales said a student who uses

the facility brought it to his attention, made him aware of the policy and said other students were unable to bring in their older children.

He said he brought it to the Executive Board and they "condemn such action because it jeopardizes the licensure of the facility." Gonzalez added, "Should they lose their license, the students would lose out more than the staff members."

On Tuesday a resolution will be brought to the Legislature for vote condemning such an action. "I will be asking for an apology coming from Student Development addressed to the students who use the center to be posted in the center," Gonzalez said. He added that the SGA gave \$5,000 of student activ-

ities fees to the center this year.

Students, faculty and staff using the facility are required to pay a \$10 registration fee and \$2.25 per hour.

Milne said there are other options to the common problem concerning holidays and spring break. Other institutions have informal babysitting cooperatives. With a cooperative the parents will take turns babysitting when they are not in class. Each parent puts in as much extra time as they need his/her child watched, Milne said.

This type of program is difficult to organize because of the parents and volunteers schedules. Milne said, OASIS (Once Again Students in School) and/or the Early Childhood Education Club could possibly help organize it.

Seale starts over

BY LORI P. MARTINI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"Now that I'm retired, they're not going to put me out to pasture," said Dennis Seale, former director of admission services at WPC. He began at WPC in 1969 and completed his last day of work on July 1, 1987.

Presently, Seale is dabbling in his new business, helping those

Before long, he was teaching art at George Washington Junior High.

Seale said he enjoyed his career in teaching but a friend encouraged him to move forward. He applied for the position of assistant to the director of admissions and got the job. Seale continued his climb, and soon became the director of admissions.

Seale was mainly responsible for



Dennis Seale

through the massaging techniques of Shait Su, "Shait Su," as he explains, "is a form of Japanese acupuncture only without the needles. I've always been interested in Shait Su," he said, "And now that I'm retired, I can make it my business."

After leaving the Service in 1960, he took an achievement test at Stevens Tech and was advised to choose either teaching or physical therapy as a career. Because he was a "new family man" he chose the education field, added Seale.

Seale said he started teaching elementary education and then decided to return to college and work towards his master's degree in art.

the old telephone system, purchasing office equipment and numerous other tasks. Seale's position has been currently filled by Gregory Miles.

"I liked to call myself the happy-go-lucky go-for," chuckled Seale. "No one really knew how much I did until I left."

Seale is married and has three daughters. One graduated from WPC in 1979. His other two daughters attended Rutgers University.

Seale said, "I miss everyone at William Paterson... but to tell you the truth, I like being retired. Yesterday, for the first time, I didn't have to wear a watch!"

WPSC closer to FM

BY MARK FERGUSON
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"We're now closer than ever to becoming an FM station," says Bruce Konviser, WPSC radio station manager. On June 10, WPSC received the permit to begin construction. They have 15 months to finish the work needed to receive the FM license from the Federal Communication Commission (FCC). Konviser said in order to complete the construction there has to be a proper tower site determined for the antenna, and a bid must be selected

for the future equipment of the radio station. Because of this, Konviser said it was hard to speculate when the station will officially become FM.

Konviser hopes the radio station will be a training ground for both communication and non-communication majors this year. He said being a disc jockey is not the only thing a person can do at the radio station. There is also off-air work such as public relations, writing, and sales. One of the radio station's goals is its drive toward professionalism and to get rid of the "college

radio station" image. "The different style of programming during its night shows will hopefully help," says Konviser, who also hopes to keep WPSC on the air as much as possible, even through Christmas vacation.

Even though the disc jockeys have been selected for this semester, everyone is still invited to the radio station's general meetings, which are held every other Tuesday. WPSC can be heard on 90.5 cable FM and 98.5 in the tower dormitories.



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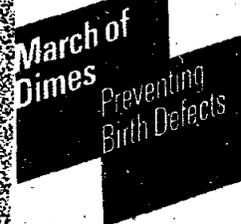
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Health Style

Habits and health

BY RICH BLONNA
HEALTH SCIENCE PROFESSOR

Welcome back to another year of school and *Healthstyle*. This column, for you new readers, focuses on the relationship between your lifestyle and your health. Its basic position is that you have the power to greatly influence your health and the quality of your life. Your day-to-day habits and behaviors directly affect the way you look and feel—and, ultimately, your health status.

This issue of *Healthstyle* will look at negative health behaviors, using smoking as an example. The first day of class, a student asked me how anyone who can read the side of a cigarette pack could still smoke. It made me think about how complex our behavior is and reread some of the theories that analyze how people can change negative behaviors.

One of the best of the explanations is presented by Lawrence Green a well-known health educator in his book, *Health Education Planning: A Diagnostic Approach*. Green feels that there are three sets of factors operating for each specific negative or positive health behavior. These sets of factors feed into whether or not we can change our behavior.

The first group of factors are called Predisposing Factors. As the name implies, they predispose us

toward certain behaviors. Among the predisposing factors are: knowledge, attitudes, and beliefs about the behavior. Using smoking as the example, one must first know about the relationship between smoking and illness to begin to stop. The more extensive and firsthand (personal experience with someone who has suffered from the ill effects of smoking) this knowledge is, the more believable it is to the person. In addition to knowing about something, a person must believe it and believe that they are susceptible. This perceived severity and susceptibility are critical if a person is to change this behavior. All the information in the world (or on the side of a cigarette pack) is not going to get a person to stop if they do not believe they are susceptible to the damage smoking can inflict. This is where, the predisposing factors, attitudes, values, and beliefs come in.

The next group of factors that affect whether or not a person changes a negative behavior or adopts a positive one are called Enabling Factors. These help enable a person to change. These factors are concerned with the access and availability of resources. These resources could involve everything from private physicians to local support groups. Access to classes where smoking-cessation is taught would come into play here.

The last group of factors are called Reinforcing Factors. As their

name implies, they are involved in reinforcing or supporting a person who is in the process of change. These reinforcing factors involve the help of significant people in the person's life, such as family, friends, teachers, employers, etc. The people reinforce the value and importance of the person's choice and do things to support that choice. It's very difficult for a person to stop smoking if everyone in his immediate circle smokes, and puts pressure on him to continue. Sometimes this pressure is subtle, cigarettes offered matter-of-factly or overt teasing or ridiculing the person trying to stop. Often, a detailed look at a person's day-to-day smoking behavior is necessary to examine the many situations and people that

are involved in the reinforcing of a behavior.

When one looks at smoking in this light, and understands the many factors involved in the maintenance or change of a behavior, one can answer my student who wondered why the information on the side of a cigarette pack isn't enough to get people to stop.

One of the nice things about being a student at WPC is that you have access to help with all three sets of factors should you want to change a negative behavior. You can get the most current health information by taking a course such as Current Health Issues. In such a course, health information is enriched through examining one's attitudes and values about the sub-

ject. You also have access to all enabling factors ranging from medical examinations to counseling to facilities. Faculty members with years of experience are at your disposal for information and guidance.

Finally, you can receive reinforcement for your efforts through both formal (counseling staff, faculty, health services, local health dept. staff) and informal (Health Science Organization Club, in-class feedback) channels. With a little investigating you could probably locate a faculty member who could help you get involved in an on-going support group with other people with similar concerns.

The choice is yours. All of the members of the WPC community are here to help you. Good luck.

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R

STARTS EVERYWHERE FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

Future distinguished lecturers

Abba Eban, international statesman, author and historian, and Willy Brandt, former chancellor of West Germany, will highlight the 1987-88 Distinguished Lecturer Series at WPC.

Eban will open the series' eight season on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. Eban has been familiar to millions of Americans since the early 1950's when he served as Israel's ambassador to the United Nations and the United

States. He has held several key posts in the Israeli government, and is presently chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee. In 1984, Eban hosted the PBS television series,

"Heritage: Civilization and the Jews," and his accompanying book was a best seller.



Abba Eban — Sept. 29

Brandt, fourth chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971 for his role as the architect of

Germany's policy of reconciliation with Eastern Europe. Until recently chairman of the Social Democratic Party, Brandt now leads a blue-ribbon Independent Commission on International Development. Brandt is scheduled to close the series on April 22, 1988.

Other notable personalities who will appear include Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist William Safire and "60 Minutes" correspondent Ed Bradley



Willy Brandt — April 22

Safire is a man of many successful careers: columnist, reporter, publicist, historian, novelist and lexicographer. His political columns

for The New York Times have been collected in book form as Safire's Washington. He has also chronicled the foibles of speech in

such books as On Language, What's the Good Word? and I Stand Corrected. Safire will speak on Nov. 6.



William Safire — Nov. 6

Bradley is a 16-year veteran of CBS, having joined the company's Paris bureau as a stringer in 1971. Since then, Bradley's role as a

correspondent has led to such assignment as the Vietnam War, the campaign trail, the White House, and a myriad of social issues. His hard-hitting reports and profiles have garnered numerous awards, including five Emmys. Bradley is scheduled to speak on Feb. 19.



Ed Bradley — Feb. 19

A fifth lecturer will be announced at a later date.

The Distinguished Lecturer Series is presented by the WPC Student Activities Programming Board and the WPC Foundation. It is support-

ed by a coalition of 33 corporations, businesses, organizations and individuals.

Subscriptions for the five-lecture series are \$40, \$20 for students with a valid I.D. card. A limited number of tickets may be available at the

Shea Center Box Office two weeks prior to each lecture. Individual tickets are \$10, \$8 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students. Free parking is available.

News Notes

The WPC Board of Trustees will hold a meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Student Center.

The Faculty Senate meeting will be on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 203/4/5.

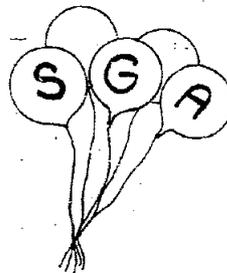
The SGA Legislative meeting will be on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, room 215.

Club Fair, where clubs try and recruit new members, will take place on Sept. 23 in the Student Center Ballroom.

CLUB FAIR '87

Wednesday, September 23rd
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Burns security out WPC police in

Residence Life finally ousted Burns Security Company as the watchdogs for the dorms. Based on surveys done last year, the problems the residents had mainly concerned Burns Security. These complaints involved vandalism, illegal guests and excessive noise levels — all of which Burns officers were supposed to prevent.

WPC Police has formed a branch of itself to handle dorm security. An internal security system should prove to be beneficial to the residents, and the college community.

With WPC Police having the sole supervisory capacity, many delays and red tape should be avoided. If problems do arise, complaints can be handled directly through campus police.

In short, the new situation should make the residents a part of the college community in terms of security.

Letters to the Editor

Advice for freshmen

Editor, The Beacon:

An Open Letter to the Class of 1991

As you enter another facet of your life here at WPC, I wish to offer you a few suggestions.

Join a club organization. This will almost insure a rewarding time here.

Study, please don't procrastinate and leave your work until the night before it is due. Procrastinating will almost insure disaster.

Maintain a balance between your

studies and social life. Don't juggle too many commitments at one time. This will help to insure a well-rounded individual.

Get to know your professors, advisors and instructors. This will insure an excellent learning experience while you are here.

Be patient; God isn't finished with the registrar yet. This will insure your sanity and peace of mind.

If you need help with studies or personal health and well-being

there is help available. This will insure your stay here at William Paterson.

Make friends with the people around you. This will insure some meaningful and fulfilling relationships for the rest of your life.

I wish for you the best of luck in your pursuits.

Mark A. Wyble
senior, liberal studies.

Signatures wanted: parking problems solution?

Editor, The Beacon:

Once again parking has become a major problem for students, faculty and staff of WPC, especially those who live in the apartments. Since Sept. 1, 1987 parking for apartment residents has been outrageous. With each semester it has become increasingly difficult to find parking in Lot 2.

Lot 6, the Rec Center Lot, is not an option for the parking problem. First, there is no lit or paved path from Lot 6 to the apartments, leaving only access via College Road,

which has no shoulder. Second, while I try not to suffer from paranoia of being attacked, I also try to avoid dangerous situations. Walking from Lot 6 to the apartments would mean walking through or near a wooded area. I ask you — is that safe?

Lot 1, the "Pit," again has no direct access to the apartments and therefore is not a viable option.

Due to these and other conditions, I request my peers and the faculty and staff of WPC for increased parking. Petitions will be available through Sept. 25. Anyone wishing

to represent the students, faculty or staff in a committee to address this problem and potential solutions are welcome and should feel free to contact me.

Remember, this situation affects all of us. Apartment residents are immediately affected. Towers residents will someday be affected and commuters using the lot for the Science Building are all inconvenienced by this inadequate parking problem. Please join me so we can encourage a change.

Meg Stetz
sophomore/nursing

This time it's going to be fun

BY GEORGE

Here I am back in school. Older! Smarter? Wiser? (Older is the only thing that is a fact.) I've been thinking about going back to school for the last two years. The main thing that held me back was, why? What are my motives? I didn't need a degree. Why would I subject myself to the regimentation of going to class at a special time and day every week? Also subjecting myself to the approval or disapproval of a professor, and paying for it to boot. Asking myself this question I would of course answer, knowledge is my number one goal.

My motives for returning to school were totally different than when I first attended college. My motivating force then was to receive a degree and enter a field in which I could become successful and make a lot of money! Knowledge was not my first goal, the degree was. That little piece of paper that would open the doors for me to become successful, wealthy and surely, happiness and contentment would follow. The fact that I would be gaining knowledge was second-

ary to that all important piece of paper, my door opener to the world. Analyzing this further, I had to ask myself, what did I truly gain from college? Did I attain my goals? Were my dreams realized? Looking back and reviewing my life the answer was partially: my education was the door opener. I hoped it would be. The second part money, did not come from the piece of paper. It came from utilizing the knowledge which came in earning the piece of paper.

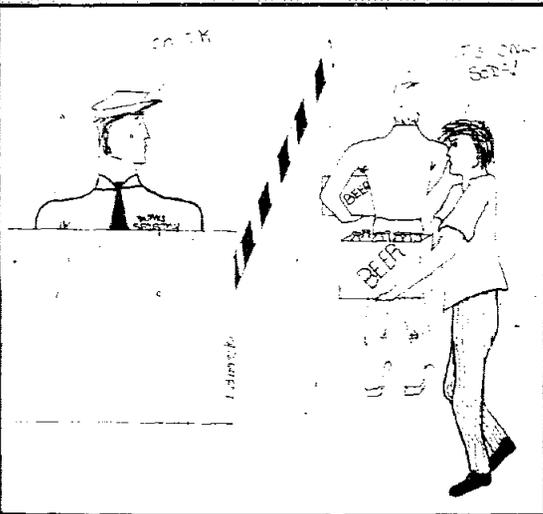
The third part, Happiness, I found out, does not come from either success or wealth. Happiness is never totally attained by anything! Happiness is an elusive goal because we're always searching for it. The quest: The pursuit! This is what happiness is all about. The more knowledge you have the better chance you have of catching a little piece of it and holding it longer as you continue the search.

My going back to school at this time is part of this search. I want to do the things which I didn't do the first time. I studied engineering. I thought I didn't have time to get involved in all the extracurricular

activities. Which I know now was such a great mistake. In reviewing what I just wrote, maybe knowledge is still not my first goal.

I believe it is enrichment, through knowledge as the tool. In the past, college was work. This time it is going to be fun. I am going to get involved, which is why I am writing this column. I know it may seem a little heavy and philosophical, however, I hadn't intended it to, it just came out that way. I would like this column to be a fun vehicle. Gossip — advice — silly stories as well as serious ones. I am hoping you will get involved by sending letters we can print and share in the quest.

I also joined another group OASIS. (Once Again Students In School). This is an organization for returning students like myself 25 years and over. There are so many benefits the college has to offer for this group. Part time or full time, why not come and find out. Our first meeting this semester will be Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. in the Student Center 308. Come on down and get involved. This time let's make it fun. Remember the quest. See you on the 17th.



The Beacon

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Let The Beacon Be Your Voice!

Contribute to the Op/Ed Pages. Letters must be submitted by 6 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. They must be typed, double-spaced and include name and major.

Abuses of power against students

BY VIVEK GOLIKERI
WPC ALUMNUS

I am a former student of WPC, now completing my last semester toward my master's degree at the City College of New York. Over this summer, various events that caused me much inner pain and trial also forced me to do much thinking and opened my eyes to the depth and extent of abuses of power against students on campuses across the U.S. It set me wondering what might be done to fight and change things, as for too long students have been just shrugging and accepting. The tactics of the 1960s are not only unnecessary now, but in today's world they would misfire. Forget sit-ins, demonstrations, getting arrested and all the other hype of the "groovy baby" era. No, today we need a more middle class and business-like approach to attacking the established order of academia. This struggle, should it ever materialize, would stand on three pillars: a) use of courts and lawsuits, b) lobbying legislators, and c) use of the media for the tactics of embarrassment.

The John Peter Zenger case in colonial times settled that even damaging publicity is immune from libel laws as long as it is factual. As long as we keep our legal fingernails clean, we can scratch the oppressor's face with them. Professors, administrators or security guards who either abuse their authority or goof off while drawing a salary can at least be exposed in the media, especially at taxpayer-funded colleges. If we manage to enrage

public opinion, we can bring pressure on little Caesars who use their tenured status as a private fiefdom to behave just any way they please.

With apologies to the Roloids commercial, how would I spell relief in the media? **S-C-A-N-N-D-A-A-L-S!**

Professors have often abused or humiliated students in class. One WPC teacher in the history department, I am told, called a girl "a gum-chewing bimbo" because she disagreed with him. The same teacher—no name used as it would still be libel without the ability to prove it—often would use profanity while I was in his classes, insult "your stupid mummies and daddies," and go out of his way to make insulting remarks about people's religious beliefs. Now, are students paying professors to teach the material in the curriculum, or to insult them and all they believe in? We need the tenure laws reformed so that it would be easier for such professors, if found guilty, to be thrown out of their jobs no matter how long they have been teaching.

Tenure is the crux of the whole problem with runaway power on U.S. campuses, and it needs to be seriously examined by Congress, which one day may be persuaded to get around to holding hearings on college reform. Nobody is saying that we should necessarily throw it out entirely. During my sophomore year at WPC, I myself campaigned vigorously for the reversal of a refusal-of-tenure decision applying to a professor in the communication department. While I can not honestly take sole credit for the fact that

then-president Dr. Seymour Hyman reversed the decision and granted tenure, I am proud of the role I played. The professor never practiced any favoritism; even though I was in class that semester I got only a B after tough study and scraping. That professor from whom I have often sought advice has the same kind of loyalty and regard for me that Queen Victoria had from Benjamin Disraeli.

The issue is when tenure confers not immunity, but impunity, and the professor begins to feel that he or she is somehow above accountability. We need some kind of comprehensive legislation, some "Higher Learning Institutions Reform and Regulations Act." This would create a long list of rights and liberties protections for all campus community members, thereby possibly rendering tenure itself unnecessary. It would also restructure the whole apparatus of government in colleges. College presidents should not be appointed once and for all. They should be elected by the general membership of the college, and should face re-election periodically. In matters of granting tenure or promotions, those exercising the powers of decision would be forced to sign sworn affidavits that the reasons for granting or refusing any benefit were, in fact the ones officially given. If evidence later emerges of concealed motives—e.g. ethnic or ideological dislike, or disapproval of the applicant's private lifestyle or relationships off-campus—not only would the person be liable for legal action, but those affidavits themselves would constitute proof

of perjury. When students need recommendations for graduate school, for jobs or whatever, the law would compel professors to give honest appraisals (again with a signed promise of honesty in appraisal) whether they want to help the student or not. No longer would a student need to curry favor or stay in a teacher's good books because later on in life they might need references. Currently, professors are forced to keep office hours and cannot refuse to see students on a whim. Why can they not be made to make assessments?

I call on all students reading this—exercise democracy. Write letters to your congressman. Talk with relatives, friends, neighbors. Persuade some of them to send letters to Capital Hill, too. I am not suggesting that we should return to the sick-minded hysteria of the McCarthyist era. I am not saying that we should not zealously guard free speech. But things often have swung to the other extreme, in the name of "intellectual freedom" and, consequently, emboldened by existing rules of tenure, professors often behave like petty princelings in their little sheikhdoms. It's time to scuttle this ivory tower dictatorship, one that you, students and American taxpayers are carrying on your backs. I am all for freedom; being the member of a vulnerable racial minority, I can't support McCarthyism anymore than chickens can afford to vote for Frank Perdue. But surely we need some kind of sobering up of authority.

A convenient strategy of campus pharisees similar to vociferously

condemning injustices in faraway countries while enjoying bureaucratic privileges and acting high-handedly with those under one's authority. Justice for El Salvador! Justice for Poland! How about justice for WPC, NYU or CCNY? It should interest readers that both in structure and in operate, the higher-level power structures of universities and business corporations in America resemble the government of communist countries! Hierarchy, politics, cliques, goodies and perquisites, and in the case of universities, cover it all up with a lot of ideological clap-trap.

We need the same actions against many of these high-handed, arrogant intellectual bullies that Gorbachev is trying to bring in Russia. We need restructuring of power and management, democratization with more power to students and maintenance crews through elected representatives, candid airing of issues and complaints. We need *glasnost* in academia. As this idea catches on, maybe students will organize legal defense funds so that if the individual student cannot afford to fight the bully, the lobby will sue the bureaucrat or professor. If just one or two professors or security guards either are fined or go to jail for abuse, that would send a sobering chill up the spine of the authorities. Your taxes and your tuition fund these colleges. Don't take garbage lying down. Band together and petition lawmakers. No tuition without participation, and student tobies from colleges across the nation need to network together and join forces.

Correction: The Beacon reported in a headline last week that Bantu Stephen Biko was an apartheid leader. He was a leader of black consciousness. We apologize for the error.

BY MARIA PANTALEO

Campus Views PHOTOS BY HEATHER A. CUSTER

A committee has been established to address the issue of whether or not it is justifiable for large amounts of student money to be used for the major concerts held at the Rec Center. What is your opinion?

Editor's note:

Out of 10 remaining students interviewed, five felt that it was justifiable, four felt that it was not and 1 had mixed feelings.



I felt that it is good but they should take a vote as to which hands come here so that money wouldn't be wasted on groups that people don't want to see.

Johnathan F. Fryer
junior/theater

Yes, I think it is, because these concerts are a way of bringing the students together.

Trish Arias
senior/French



I don't believe that it is justifiable because we pay for everything else on this campus whether we used it or not and we don't get a membership to concerts in the Rec Center.

John Busso
sophomore/undeclared

I feel it shouldn't be used that way, I feel the money should be used for something more constructive like residence parking lot or improvements in the apartments.

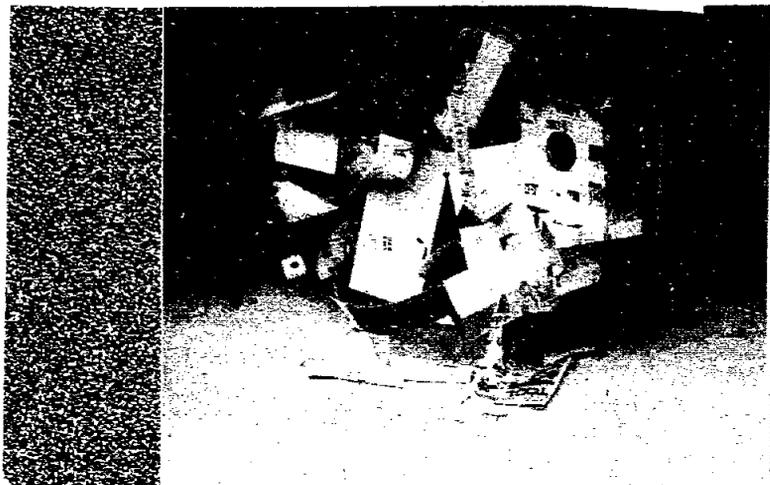
Sherronda A. Williams
junior/sociology



I feel that the money should be spent on the concerts as long as no money is lost.

Steve Wadsworth
senior/communication

What's in a name?



The Beacon/Scott Hirsch

Help us. This interesting piece standing outside Ben Shahn Hall is seeking an identity. Please send in your suggestions to the arts editor.

Alternative r

CHRIS ENGLISH
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Echo and the Bunnymen, *Echo and the Bunnymen*, Sire Records.

Back after a three-year album hiatus, *Echo and the Bunnymen* have made their most accessible record to date. It also happens to be a very good album. Thanks to Laurie Latham's clear full production and to the material, the self-titled album is the best collection of songs the group has put together.

"The Game" is the closest thing to an anthem the Bunnymen could produce. It is a steady flow of stream of consciousness that adds up to a clear conviction. "Over You" is in the same vein, only less direct. "All in Your Mind" has Will Sergeant finally bringing the wailing/droning skill of his live guitar playing to the studio, while Ian McCulloch chants a derisive vocal aimed at a faith healer. Every song works, even "Blue Blue Ocean," the

most overtly clinched song *The Bunnymen* have ever produced.

It was natural to expect either a magnum opus or a flop after 1984's *Ocean Rain*. The album took *The Bunnymen* as far ahead as they could go since their first album in 1981. *Echo and the Bunnymen* is neither; it is a blueprint for a new beginning.

Erasure, *The Circus*, Sire Records

Vince Clarke delivers again. After writing and playing for Depeche Mode, Yaz and The Assembly, Clarke and singer Andy Bell have made an album that hits hard on 9 out of 10 songs. "Leave Me to Bleed" is the one track that fails.

The songs consist of lyrics that range in subject from hope against cynicism ("It Doesn't Have to Be"), to social acceptance for gay men ("Hideaway"), to getting into bed

Midday artists series opens with world famous clarinetist

Georgina Dobree, a clarinetist from England, will perform Thursday, Sept. 24 at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium, as a part of the college's Midday Artists Series.

Dobree, accompanied by acclaimed pianist and WPC faculty member Gary Kirkpatrick, will perform a variety of the 19th and 20th century works written for clarinet and bassoon. She will open the program with Christian Rummel's "Andante varie," followed by Charles Villiers Stanford's "Three Intermezzi," Matyas Seiber's "Andantino pastorale," and Raymond Gallois-Mantbrun's "Six Pieces Musicales d'Etude." The concert will also include "Fantasietucke, Op.22" by Carl Reinecke, "Towards the Center of Gravity, Op. 12" by Petr Pokorny and "Four Airs, Op.50" by William Leonard Reed.

Dobree is a professor at the Royal Academy of Music in London where she directs the wind ensembles and chamber music groups. Dobree has performed with orchestras, string quartets and chamber ensembles throughout Europe, the United States and Canada. Her interest in musical research has resulted in more than 15 published editions of 18th and 19th century clarinet music. Dobree has also commissioned numerous works, many of which have been released by Chantry Records, a recording company she found in 1975.

Dobree is the first of several international musicians who will appear during the Midday Artists Series in the coming months. Performers will include Chinese pianist Guo Teng, Austrian violinist Lukas David, Hungarian pianist Christina Kiss,

and the Woodwind Quintet from the Sydney Conservatory of Music in Australia.

For additional information, please call the WPC Music Department at 595-2315.



Georgina Dobree

Cave Art for lunch

A presentation on Stone Age cave art and its relationship to works created by contemporary artists will open the third annual Art at Lunch program in Ben Shahn on Sept. 17 at 11:30 a.m.

The lecture is the first of a seven-part series that will explore the connections between various historical art developments and the current art world.

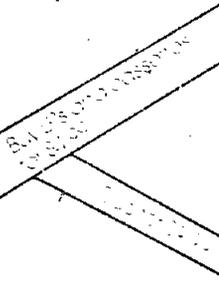
Adjunct art professor Margaret Culmone will give the lecture titled, "Stone Age Cave Art - Magic and Mystery." She will discuss Stone Age cave paintings created 35,000

years ago, which are the earliest works known of art, and explain the magical significance that primitive people attached to them.

Culmone will then explore the relationship between the paintings and works by contemporary artists that also contain elements of magic and mystery.

Culmone is a graduate of WPC. She received a master's degree in visual art and a bachelor's degree in art history. She was an assistant in the Ben Shahn Galleries for four years, and curated the "American Landscape" exhibit held there last fall.

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Rock in review

with someone in record time ("Sexuality"), to unemployment ("The Circus").

Bell sings with a raw talent that directly brings across the core of the songs' emotions and Clarke has retained the rare ability to make synthesizers sound warm. It is synth-pop at its finest and a leap forward from the debut album *Wonderland*.

The Jesus and Mary Chain, "April Skies," single, Reprise/Warner Bros. Records

The breakthrough single for **The Jesus and Mary Chain**, (J.A.M.C.) has no feedback, (plenty of distortion and fuzz) and real drumming. "April Skies" is an almost straight rocker with the usual candy-coated melody and stinging guitar lines.

From now on, they've got a fine line to walk and the forthcoming

second album, *Darklands*, will tell how well they can do it. Their biggest hit in England, number three in **Melody Maker** and **New Music Express**, will barely sell over here.

Seek out the seven-inch import with the original "Bo Diddley is Jesus."

New Order, "True Faith," 12-inch single, Quest/Warner Bros. Records

"True Faith" is their first record of the year and best single since "The Perfect Kiss."

The drums have an industrial smack that's been missing since "Thieves Like Us" and the chorus has more transcendent pull than "Bizarre Love Triangle." Instrumental sections in the middle and end of the song, coast along on the melody/riff bass and chicken scratch guitar with a natural ease that soars back into the chorus. Get it at all costs.

Wayne Chamber Orchestra celebrates America

From classic symphonies to the upbeat sounds of jazz, the Wayne Chamber Orchestra will offer a wide variety of musical works from America and abroad during its 1987-88 concert season, "A Musical Collage."

The orchestra, in residence at WPC for its second year, will present four concerts during the upcoming season. According to conductor and music director Murray Colosimo, the 40-piece ensemble will "take the listener on a musical adventure designed to satisfy every taste." Adding to the musical experience will be performances by several featured soloists, including internationally acclaimed pianist Gilbert Kalish, tap dancer Fred Strickler, the dynamic guitar duo of Bucky and John Pizzarelli, and trumpeter Al Regni.

The season opens on a grand note on Friday, Oct. 30, with a program of four symphonies. Highlighted will be Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4," and "From the Black Belt," the first orchestral work by eminent American composer William Still, known as the "dean of Afro-American music." Rossini's "L'Inghanno Felice: Overture" and Ives' "Sym-

phony No. 3" complete the concert offerings.

Internationally acclaimed pianist Gilbert Kalish headlines the orchestra's second concert on Dec. 18. The evening's musical program, titled "Welcome to America," will feature works by four immigrant composers in celebration of the day New Jersey ratified the U.S. Constitution. Kalish will join the orchestra as soloist on Paul Hindemith's "Four Temperaments." The orchestra will also perform works by Menotti and Stravinsky. Al Regni will be trumpet soloist for Milhaud's "The Creation of the World."

The orchestra's third concert, on Jan. 29, will be a dancer's delight, with an evening of music written specifically for dance. In celebration of American composer Morton Gould's 75th birthday, the orchestra will perform his "Concerto for Tap Dancer and Orchestra," with noted dancer and choreographer Fred Strickler as the tap dance soloist. Also on the program will be works by Ravel, Schubert, and Gotschalk.

A special tribute to jazz, America's native music, rounds out the orches-

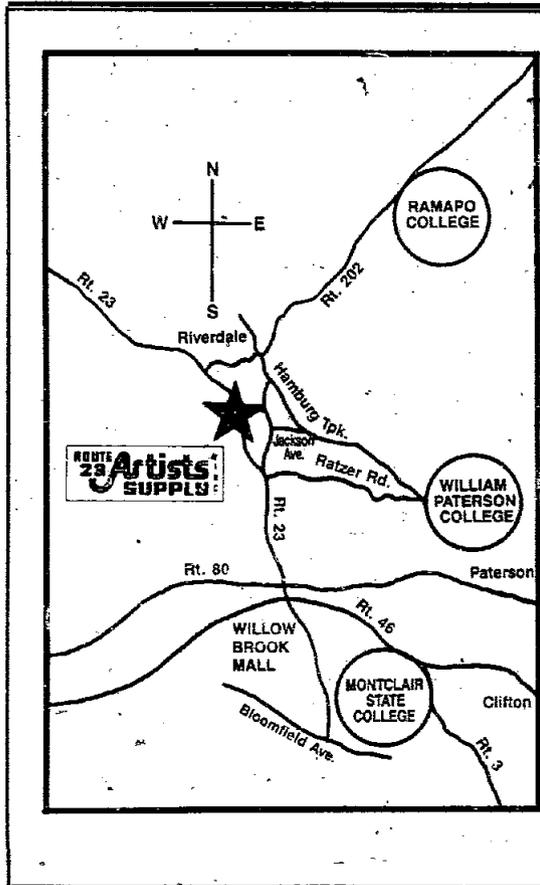
tra's second season. The concert, to be held on April 29, will feature the renowned guitar duo of Bucky and John Pizzarelli. The pair will join the orchestra in a salute to Benny Goodman, performing such favorites as "Stompin' at the Savoy," "The Memories of You," and "Sing, Sing, Sing." The orchestra will also feature works by jazz greats Duke Ellington, Scott Joplin, and Aaron Copland.

The orchestra was created in 1986 as a joint venture of WPC and the Greater Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. It's composed of professional and student instrumentalists and is artistically committed to programming works by American composers, complemented by rarely heard masterpieces from the traditional orchestral repertoire.

Subscriptions for the orchestra's four-concert season are available for \$36, \$21 for students and senior citizens. Individual tickets can also be purchased for each concert at \$12, \$7 for students and senior citizens.

Help Wanted: Individuals needed to bring out the best this college has to offer. Interest in arts preferred but not required. Knowledge of expressing yourself in writing a plus.

For more information contact T.A.D. at 595-2248 weekdays.



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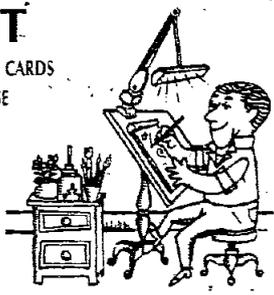
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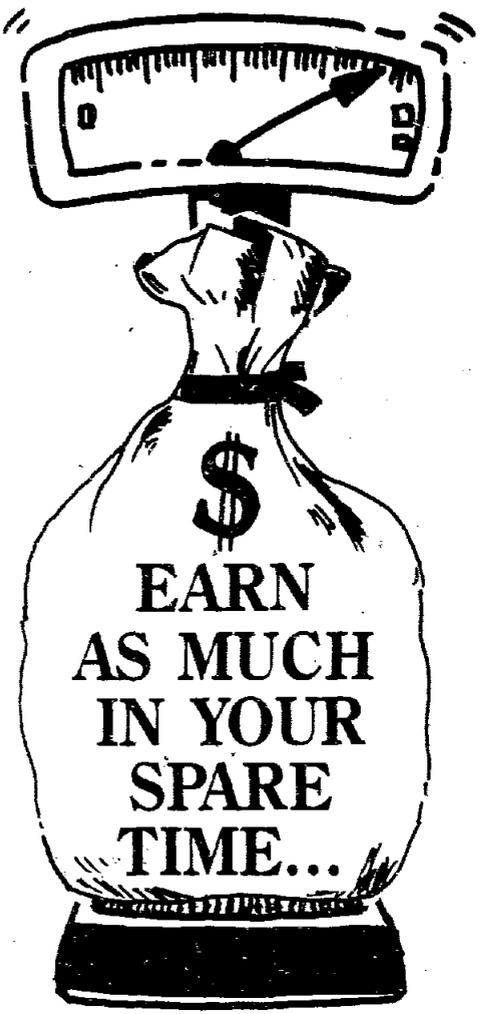
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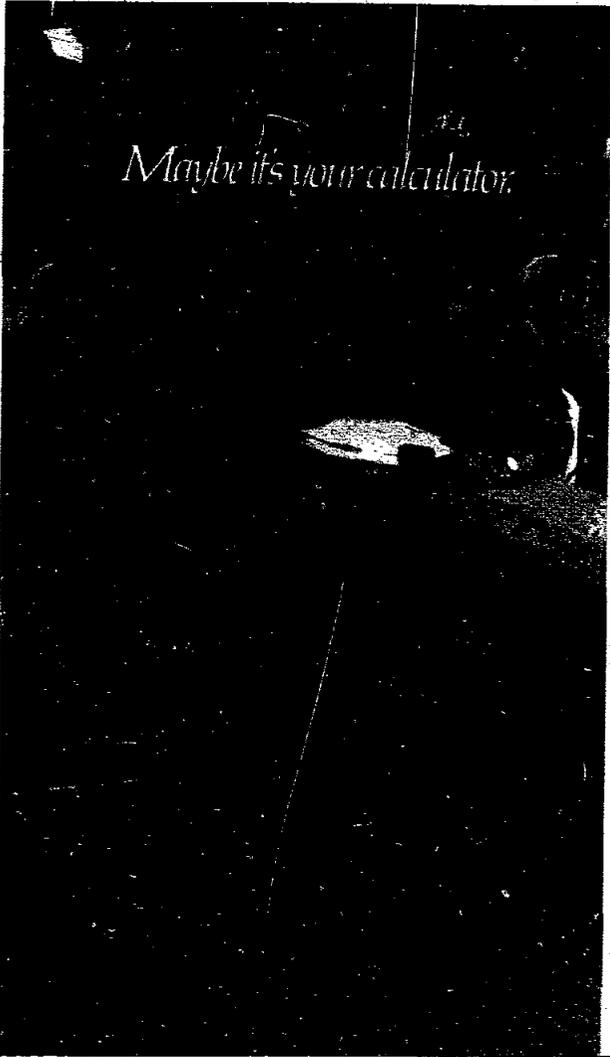
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(Photos by Garth I. Hirsch)

Rain or shine



Students gather to exchange thoughts and ideas during class breaks. The rain storm knocked power out for almost an hour on Tuesday. Fortunately power was restored in time, preventing any class delays. However, the clock in the cafeteria was running and hour late for two day, driving many students crazy getting to class on time.



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Handwritten text, possibly a signature or name, in a vertical orientation.



Pelosi fulfills dream

BY PAUL CETINICH

SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Dominick Pelosi, the new head coach of the men's basketball team spent the past seven years as head coach at Eastside High School, Paterson. He replaced Bernard Tomlin who resigned to become head coach at Adelphi University. "Becoming head coach at WPC is special," Pelosi said. "It's like a dream to me." Pelosi had wanted to coach at WPC and when the position became available, he applied for the job and his credentials did the talking. At Eastside, Pelosi achieved a 134-51 record. He has received many honors during his career, including being named "Coach of the Year" by the Passaic County Coaches Association for the 1981-82 season.

Pelosi is familiar with the Pioneer basketball tradition as well as the academic standards of the college. He received his bachelor of arts and master's degrees from WPC. A former Pioneer basketball standout, Pelosi was named Second-Team All-NJSAC in 1969.

Coming to a new basketball program, Pelosi believes his toughest challenge will be getting used to the

new level of competition from high school to college. "Earning the respect of your players and selling your program to the players is what I'm trying to accomplish," Pelosi said.

When dealing with his players, Pelosi will "definitely" stress academics before basketball. "I feel that I am a teacher first and a coach second," Pelosi said. "I want to make sure the students graduate and if the team wins at the same time, it is like icing on the cake."

Pelosi is not promising anything, but he feels confident that WPC can be "competitive in the league" this season. "We will basically play the same style as Coach Tomlin did by pressing and running a lot, but we will have more discipline in the half-court offense if we are not able to run," Pelosi explained.

"I plan on using eight or nine guys during the course of the game in order to help us keep that winning tradition here at WPC."

A native of Paterson, Pelosi has always been involved in sports. Although basketball is his first love, he also enjoys watching baseball, and football.

Lose three

continued from pg. 20

Goalie O'Brien made eight saves as Drew (2-0) fired a total of 25 shots at him. Gallorini, Green, Bob Kelly and Derek Wilson all played well in a losing effort. "Gallorini plays hard. He's tough. He wants to win," said Myers of his star midfielder.

Earlier in the week, WPC participated in the Christopher Newport College Labor Day Soccer Tournament. The Pioneers lost twice against two very tough teams.

WPC opened the tournament with a game on Saturday against host Christopher Newport College (CNC), losing 3-0. An extremely talented team and nationally ranked in Division III soccer, CNC used a first half penalty shot and two early second half goals to defeat the Pioneers. CNC beat Kean University the next day 3-0 in the tournament championship game. "This team was tough. They were much stronger than us," Myers said.

O'Brien played a great game in goal against the captains. He recorded 13 saves. Jeff Young, Bob Bravar and Wilson also excelled for WPC on defence, while Gareth Pearce led the offense.

On Sunday, the Pioneers fell to a seasoned Denison College of Ohio squad by a score of 3-1. The game was very tight and was well-played. Denison took a 1-0 lead at half time with a goal in the last minute of the first half. WPC regrouped during intermission, though, and tied the score at the 35:15 mark when Pearce drilled home a hard shot to the left corner of the net.



The Beacon/Debra A. Culler

Members of the Pioneer soccer team run down the field in their home game against Drew. The Pioneers lost 2-0.

Denison retook the lead at the 72:44 mark and then held off the Pioneers for the rest of the game. Their final goal came with only ten seconds left in the game. WPC out-shot Denison and had several excellent scoring opportunities, but they could not cash in on them. Michael Dolack, Glen Elias, Pearce, Young, Kelly, Gallorini and English exchange student Tilley all played solid games.

O'Brien again looked strong in the nets, recording ten saves. "Rich was a stand out in the goal. A stand out in both games," Myers said.

Even though we came back with two losses, the trip was invaluable."

The Pioneers are away this Wednesday afternoon at Rutgers/Newark (4 p.m. starting time). The home game will be Saturday afternoon against Scranton College. Kick-off is at 2 p.m. at Whightman Field.

Runners begin season

BY RENEE BRAHIN

SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Over the mountains and through the woods. That's the picture of cross country. In a pair of quality running shoes, one runs over all kinds of terrain. The runners cover distances that range from five miles for the men, and three miles for the women. Crazy, you may think, but for those who conquer Mother Nature's courses, it is a great feeling of freedom and accomplishment.

Frank Pellechia is the new head coach and Bob Ayling is the assistant coach for the men's and women's cross country teams. As this is his first year involved with the sport, Pellechia realizes the difficulty in recruiting and "keeping the kids interested," and how cross country is a "very tough, hard-working sport." In spite of this, he is optimistic with the return of sophomores, Joe Pelen, and of the freshmen who are not new to the sport. They come to WPC with ex-

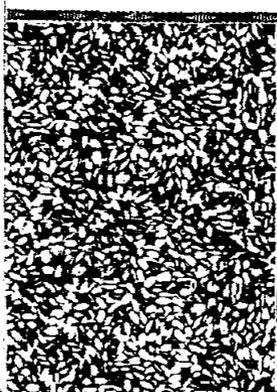
perience in high school cross country. The Pioneers are Brian Bill (Ocean), Peter Bray (Ramsey), John Coelho (Kearny), Xavier Fitzgerald (Passaic Tech), and Kennedy Simmons (JFK Paterson).

Returning to the women's team is sophomore Renee Brahin (most valuable player '86). New recruits are Carolyn Deering (senior) and Charlene McCalle (junior).

In their season opener, the Pioneer men participated in the Fordham Invitational cross country meet on Saturday at Van Cortlandt park. Running under threatening rain clouds, freshman John Coelho led the team for a ninth place overall finish in 31:10. Strong performances were also run by Brian Bill (10th), Kennedy Simmons (12th), Peter Bray (13th), and Xavier Fitzgerald (14th).

Pellechia said, "We will struggle through the recruiting difficulties, try to stay injury-free and do our best."

An optimistic coach and team are ready for the challenge.



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GENUINE

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Field hockey team looks to new coach for good season

Pep rally brings out pep in students

BY TIM BAROS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

"This year's team has potential to go .500 and above," said this year's new field hockey coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello.

Gramlich-Covello took over the coaching reins left vacant by Mary Wrenn, who "led" last year's team to a 1-14 record.

Gramlich-Covello coached at WPC four years ago and led her team to an impressive 10-4-2 record. This year she hopes to do the same.

"Our team has talent, and we are good to win at least nine (out of 16) games this season," Gramlich-Covello said.

The team competed in a scrimmage last Wednesday at Ocean County College. Although they lost 1-0, the coach had praise for her team.

"We used the scrimmage as a practice, and we proved that we have good potential for a great season."

Much of that potential, Gramlich-Covello added, is coming from returning players. Gramlich-Covello said senior Co-Captain Denise Point has the potential to be the strongest player and leading scorer on the team.

Gramlich-Covello believes that since Point is her best player, the opposition will double-team her throughout the season.

Of her other players, Gramlich-Covello noted that junior Jackie Luchese has shown much in prac-



The Beacon/Garth I. Hirsch

Field hockey coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello

tice and in the scrimmage; and that junior Theresa Vitale and sophomore Eryan Murray both have front-line potential.

Another player Gramlich-Covello raves over is the team's lone goalie, sophomore Beth Psota.

"Psota has a very natural foresight and can hold her own, as she proved in the Ocean County game," Gramlich-Covello said.

As for an overall outlook on the team, Gramlich-Covello is pleased with the newcomers who, she said,

newcomers who, she said, are working hard and holding their own.

Other players on the team include seniors Cherie Bontz, Tammy Brush, Wendy Dey, and Kelly Dummoy. Juniors include Sue Van Tassel, who was named as the team's co-captain. Freshmen include Dara Aretino, Michelle Carr, Jodi Driesse, and Amy Marsh.

The team plays their first regular game at home on Wednesday at 4:00 pm.

there's a lot of excitement going on a lot of team spirit!" said football player Reginald Samuds, a pre-med major. "We're gonna be victorious tomorrow," Samuds predicted.

"The team looks good and we're gonna kick ass!" agreed Jackie Luchese, a junior physical education major.

"We worked hard during spring camp. We deserve to win," said Allan Brown, football player majoring in communication.

"We're coming off our best season record and we're looking forward to having a better season this year," said Head Football Coach John Crea.

"The louder you cheer, the harder they play," said Athletic Director Arthur Eason. "Let's make this a banner year for WPC!"

One! Two! Three! Four! Who the hell are we fightin' for! The Pioneers! The Pioneers!

BY SHELLEY NELSON
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

"Oooooooooo! Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!" Cheerleader Captain Robert Hanna, a junior English major screamed at the bonfire and pep rally Thursday night.

In orange and black, with his voice rising louder than the small crowd's dull roar and shaking his fist through the clear air, Hanna led the crowd in a cheering competition. "I love it! Get psyched!" Hanna exclaimed.

"We hope people come support us as we support the team," said cheerleader Claudine Bensten, a sophomore psychology major.

"I'm looking forward to this season," said Campus Sergeant Steve Adams. "The players represent all the students and it's a shame they didn't have more student support."

"As far as the team is concerned,

Copeland takes over women's tennis



Women's tennis coach Kyle Copeland

The Beacon/Garth I. Hirsch

BY RON DAVIDSON
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The women's tennis team is hoping to improve on last year's 11-5 season record (7-2 conference), under new Head Coach Kyle Copland. Last year's Head Coach Virginia Overdorf decided to step down from coaching to continue teaching at WPC and also to pursue other commitments. Overdorf has the top winning percentage of any women's athletic team with a .721 average.

Copeland has a solid background, having played professionally for four years and graduating from a Division I tennis power, Pepperdine University, located in Malibu, Ca. She will be assisted by undergraduate assistant Dawn Olsen. Olsen ended her collegiate tennis career last year by capturing the New Jersey State Championship and by going undefeated as a first seeded single. Both Copeland and Olsen are optimistic for a successful year. They will be led by fresh-

man Debbie Perna of Rhode Island. Perna has been working hard on her game and is looking forward to contributing to the winning tradition of the Pioneers. Other returning veterans are Stacy Tenkell and Dina De Medici. The teams first match is this Tuesday at Monclair State.

At this time the team is short-handed and Copland is looking for more players to try out. Anyone interested in playing for the Pioneers should contact Copeland in Matelson Hall or call 595-2356.

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1987 - 1988 INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

| EVENT | DIVISION | ENTRY DATES | PLAY BEGINS |
|---------------------|------------|-----------------|-------------|
| FALL SEMESTER | | | |
| Captains' Meeting | | | Sept. 17 |
| Flag Football | M | Sept. 2-16 | Sept. 21 |
| Singles Tennis | M - W | Sept. 2-23 | Sept. 29 |
| 1-ON-1 Basketball | M - W | Sept. 21-Oct. 2 | Oct. 6 |
| Captains' Meeting | | | Oct. 15 |
| Volleyball | M-W-TH | Oct. 1-16 | Oct. 14 |
| Singles Racquetball | M - W | Nov. 2-12 | Nov. 16 |
| SPRING SEMESTER | | | |
| Captains' Meeting | | | Jan. 26 |
| Basketball | M - T | Jan. 19-29 | Feb. 1 |
| Doubles Racquetball | M - W - TH | Jan. 19-29 | Feb. 9 |
| Wallball | M - W - TH | Jan. 19-29 | Feb. 16 |
| 1-ON-1 Basketball | M - T | Feb. 15-25 | Feb. 28 |
| Captains' Meeting | | | Mar. 8 |
| Softball | M-W-TH | Feb. 29-Mar. 11 | Mar. 21 |
| Floor Hockey | M | Feb. 29-Mar. 11 | Mar. 23 |
| Doubles Tennis | M-W-TH | April 4-15 | April 19 |

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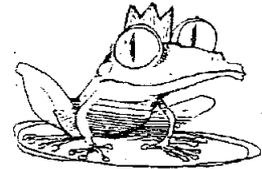
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MAJOR CONCERTS COMMITTEE

Wednesday 12:30 p.m.
Student Center 303

TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Heritage 611

If you are unable to go to the meeting,
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ALL NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

Squad opens season with 9-8 win over Pace

BY GREGG LERNER
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC opened its fall schedule last Friday, defeating Pace University 9-8, with Claude Petrucelli delivering the game-winning hit in the bottom of the ninth. Garret Teel and newcomer Lou Greco each hit homers to key the victory.

After losing to Upsala College in the first round of last year's NCAA Division III tournament, the Pioneers' baseball team closed the door on an above average 1987 season and set their focus on 1988.

The infield unit of Vinny Saba (first base), Petrucelli (second base), Glen Merendino (third base) and catcher Teel return from last year's New Jersey Athletic Conference championship team. The middle infield positions will be strengthened by the return of Rick Cap-

ozzi, who has been absent from the Pioneers' roster for the last two years.

The outfield will see new faces due to the graduation of co-captains Bruce Dostal, who was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Tony Listro, as well as Mike Milmo. Mike Gagg, who has been a stand-out pitcher for the Pioneers the last three years, moves into the center-field position. Gagg also captured most valuable player honors in this summer's Met League while playing the position. Anthony Senatore and George Tsoulis return from last year and both saw outfield action.

Carl Stopper, Bruce Weigan, Jim Daly, Bob Ash and Carmelo Cundari will play key roles in the Pioneers' pitching staff. Gagg may see limited action during the season.



| Sports Calendar | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|--------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| SEPT. | MONDAY 14 | TUESDAY 15 | WEDNESDAY 16 | THURSDAY 17 | FRIDAY 18 | SATURDAY 19 | SUNDAY 20 |
| FOOTBALL | | | | | Trenton 8:00 p.m. | | |
| SOCCER | | | Rutgers/ Newark 4:00 p.m. | | | Scranton 2:00 p.m. | |
| BASEBALL | | Jersey City 3:15 p.m. | | West Point 3:30 p.m. | | College Of Staten Island (DH) 12 Noon | Rutgers (DH) 12 noon |
| FIELD HOCKEY | | | | | Scranton 4:00 p.m. | | Fairfield 12 noon |
| WOMEN'S TENNIS | | Montclair 3:30 p.m. | | | | Rutgers/ Camden 3:30 p.m. | Glassboro 12 noon |
| VOLLEYBALL | | Glassboro 6:00 p.m. | | | Brooklyn 6:00 p.m. | | |
| CROSS COUNTRY | | | | | | | Wagner Meet (M, W) 10a |

Home games are in bold

Team is forming

Announcement:

The WPC bowling team begins its season in early October. Both the men's and women's teams have openings. For more information contact: Coach Mike LoPresti 440-1168 or Warren Burr 696-2490

Football coverage

The WPC television and radio stations have announced their schedule of games to be covered for the Pioneer Football team.

WPC-TV will tape four games, three at Wightman Field and one from School Stadiums in Newark. The road game will pit WPC against Kean as the two teams meet in the Pride Bowl. Upcoming telecasts include Trenton State on Friday the Pride Bowl on Oct. 4 and the Oct. 16 showdown with Montclair State.

All games taped for WPC-TV

will air on Tuesdays and Thursdays of the following week at 8 p.m. Games will air on U.A. Columbia, Channel 35 and Channel 3 on campus.

WPSC radio will provide extensive coverage over 90.5 FM cable and 98.5 on campus.

Ron Colangelo, sports director at WPSC, will handle the play-by-play action for WPC-TV and WPSC. Anthony Fucilli and Joe Catavero will provide action analysis while Wayne Witherspoon calls the plays for selected games on WPSC.



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Fri. -7 a.m.-12 mid
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Fri. -7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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Dinner 4:15 - 7:15 p.m.
Sat-Sun.
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Dinner 4 - 6:30 p.m.

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Personals

J.B. - Thanks for the dance opening night in the pub. Hope it wasn't the last. K.D.

Rob-eens - It's our fourth year so let's make it the best. You're the greatest roommate! Sandy

Luke - I hope things turn out great. I'd hate to see it end. Love ya, Nancy

Victorian Windows - I'm glad I could help. Gypsy

Hey IGGY! - Where did you go? You look Gr-r-reat! Congrats! We're really proud of you! Love, your Phi Sig Sisters

Alicia - Rumpelstiltskin! Barb

Shelly - I've come to Oz and found you. 6/89, we'll click our heels and find our home. I love you - Joey

Rick W. - Happy 21 B-Day. Don't drink toooo much! Toni, Steve & Rich

Zachary's Shopper - How about dinner sometime?!? Just you and me and Casey O'Toole (you pay-of course!). One who loves to watch Arthur.

To All Students - Thursday night, Toga! Beta Phi Epsilon

Delta Q - You guys know how to party. Thanks for letting us in on the fun. Hope to see you at the quarters table again. Tower Residents

Campus Events Services Thanks for a great internship. Sue

To Human Bullseye and our Favorite "cut up" - We're glad your ok. Pebbles stay OFF the road and Mojo stay out of pebbles car!! Love your Sig Sisters

Barney Rubble I miss you! I need Pizza Hut! Goodbye to the past and Hello to the present!! Betty

J.K. - We Love You!! T.P. & S.B.

Rich - We've shared so many good times together in the past year. I'll never stop loving you. Happy 1st Anniversary! Love Jamie

Airbourne Ranger - It's been wonderful. Talk to me, please. Tell me what I need to know. I'm looking forward to more good time. - The Black Queen

Classified Information

Drop message off at **The Beacon** office, Student Center 310. \$3.50 for 20 words or less, \$4.50 for 21-35 words. **Must** be submitted no later than 6 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication.

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SPORTS



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Pioneers begin home season on a win

Defeat Pace University 10-9

BY TIM BAROS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It seemed like the Pioneers started the season on the wrong foot in their first game against Wagner College, losing 14-0 two weeks ago. But Friday night at Wightman Field, the Pioneers started their home season on the right foot by beating Pace University, 10-9.

The game proved that the Pioneers are able to defeat a team known as having one of the most potent Division III offenses in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

It wasn't an easy game for the Pioneers and it wasn't an easy loss for the Pace Setters as their record

fell to 0-2. The Pioneers are now 1-1 on the season.

The Pioneers scored the first (and their only) touchdown on a play which was executed seven times on 63 yards. With 3:25 remaining in the first quarter, junior John Milmoie was able to pick up 35 yards on two plays and Tim Minor broke up a 14-yard run to set up for the touchdown. Then freshman quarterback sensation Brian Leary plunged the one-yard for the touchdown. The extra point was kicked in by Pioneer placekicker Tom Mulroy.

Not much play happened in the second quarter but in the third quarter both the Pioneers and the Setters earned field goals.

The Pioneers scored their goal or a 41-yard kick by Mulroy, leading 10-0.

After the Pioneers field goal, they expertly played their defense by stopping a Pace drive for a touchdown. Senior linebacker Dave Majury and senior defensive tackle Steve Tripodi stopped the Pace drive on the three-yard line. The Setters were forced to settle for a

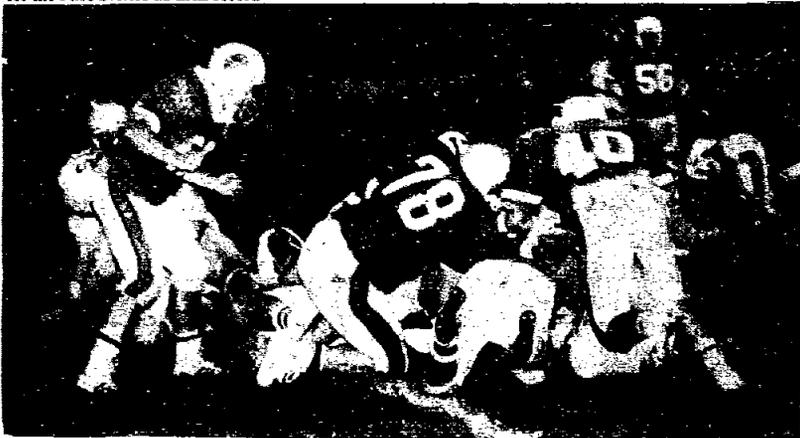
19-yard field goal, making the score 10-3. The Setters weren't through with the game then, though.

Pace's lone touchdown came with 9:54 remaining in the game. Setter senior quarterback Kevin Enterlein led 42 yards on 11 plays, which was good enough for a three-yard run touchdown, bringing up the score to 10-9. The Setters attempted a two-point conversion, but the Pioneers stopped it and held on to win.

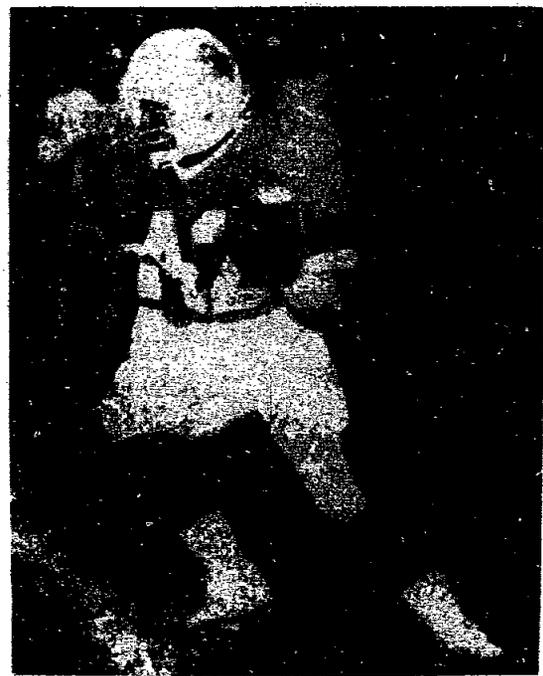
Many of the Pioneers played well in the game, with one of them being

Leary. The freshman quarterback has displayed the form and passing of an experienced collegiate player and should excel for the Pioneers throughout the season. Milmoie is a seasoned player and showed this in the Pace game. Majury and Tripodi were true to form, as always. And Mulroy continued his winning ways by kicking in the points that would eventually win the Pioneers that crucial first home game.

The Pioneers are at home this Friday night against Trenton State College. Game time is at 8 p.m.



Steve Tripodi and other Pioneers pile up on Pace Setters. The Pioneers won the home game 10-9.



The Beacon/Garth L. Hirsch

Tim Minor fums to look for open space in the Pace game.

Kickers lose three in a row

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Jon Steinke and David Hevey each scored once as Drew University defeated the WPC varsity soccer team 2-0 on Wednesday night to spoil the Pioneers' home opener before 200 spectators at Wightman Field. The loss dropped WPC to 0-3 on the season.

Steinke opened the scoring with a goal in the first half. At the 9:22 mark, Steinke found himself wide open at the center of the 18-yard line. He fired a shot to the left hand corner of the goal that WPC goaltender Rich O'Brien could only deflect, but not prevent from going in. Hevey's goal came at the 66:34 mark when he made a run up the right sideline and scored from ten yards out.

Outshot and outpassed all game. WPC constantly found itself playing on the defensive against the offensive-minded rangers of Drew. Drew controlled the game from the onset. "We aren't playing the ball," expressed Pioneer Head Coach Will Myers. "We just aren't putting the ball in the net. We're coming on. We're right around the corner."

WPC played a hard-nosed, game of soccer all night. Senior John Gallorini was exceptionally aggressive. The 5'10" transfer player from Christopher Newport College in Virginia hustled throughout the game. "We've got a lot of inexperience on our team. They're a bit intimidated. I'm trying to spark them," Gallorini said.

"Drew was supposed to be really strong. But they weren't as good as I expected. We could have easily scored some goals," Gallorini added.

The best scoring opportunities for WPC came at the 28:23 mark when a sliding Paul Tilley's open net shot was stopped by a Drew defender, and at the 78:44 mark when freshman Rick Green hit the crossbar with a right-footed shot.

continued on pg. 14



Pioneer Scores... ...at a glance

Football

10-9 (Pace)

Soccer

0-2 (Drew)

0-3 (Chris. Newport)

1-3 (Denison)