

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

Sept. 28, 1987

Fencing team able to use practice area for fall

BY VALERIE MCHUGH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo informed SGA President Arthur Gonzales that the WPC women's fencing team will continue to practice in Wightman Gym for the fall semester. The WPC men's fencing team has been discontinued due to insufficient student interest, said Arthur Eason, director of athletics.

The issue began last March when the two fencing teams heard rumors that their practice space was being considered for a proposed cardiac rehabilitation program. Although fencing team captains Lynn Blake and Ken Muir and women's fencing coach Raymond Miller support the cardiac program, Muir said he is upset because the fencing team was kept "totally in the dark" about the proposed move.

In a letter addressed to the administration last March, the fencing team captains gave several reasons why the practicing area should not be moved. "Fencing is

categorized as an aerobic sport. It requires the participants to wear layer upon layer of clothing for safety reasons as well as a steel mesh mask. Having practiced in Gym C, we are aware of the heat exhaustion which is brought about because of lack of ventilation combined with the vigorous exertion involved. This is why we are opposed to this move."

In a letter to Eason, Miller suggested an alternative plan. He pointed out that the cardiac equipment would be better in Hunziker Wing because it is more accessible from a parking lot than Wightman Gym. Also, Miller stated "The walls between classrooms are screen walls and can be ripped out and rebuilt," which would cost less than redesigning the stage area to accommodate the equipment. The fencing team turned to the SGA for advice.

At a July 5 meeting Gonzales, Baccollo and a Beacon reporter met with President Arnold Speert to discuss the possibility of other alternatives. Gonzales said Peter

Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance, proposed to use the classroom space in Wightman Gym for the cardiac program. However, Speert previously stated that should a decision come down to be between a resource to be used for academic reasons or solely for sports, his decision has to be for the academic program. Speert also said it would cost \$25,000 to make the center operational for the cardiac program. In a separate interview, Gonzales said, "It would be less of an inconvenience for the physical education department to teach in another building than for the fencing team to be moved to another area. It would cost WPC too much money to fix the stage area i.e. proper ventilation, heat and light."

The benefits of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program are numerous. St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson proposed the program. Patients who have by-pass surgery go into some sort of after-care programs. Phase one is very intensive, this is where the patient is constantly monitored. Phase two is also intensive, but the patient is a little more independent. Phase three, which is what St. Joseph's is proposing, is when the patient seems healthy visually, but still needs to maintain some type of health program. Although St. Joseph's will provide a physician, internships for WPC health-related majors would be right here on campus. The program could go into effect next semester.

Doctors Tetens, professor of education and community services and Overdorf, professor of movement sciences and leisure studies, who are working with the proposal, feel this program is an outstanding opportunity for health-related majors, as well as the recipients of the program.



Lot 4 by the library in its usually congested state.

Lots 3 and 4 closed after 1 p.m. Tuesday

BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

On Tuesday parking lots 3 and 4 will be closed to students and faculty after 1 p.m. to accommodate guests for distinguished lecturer Abba Eban, said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations.

Santillo added that any vehicle parked in the affected areas before 1 p.m. must be moved by 6 p.m.

He said this is not for security reasons but for convenience. He added that there will be about 700 cars connected with the lecture.

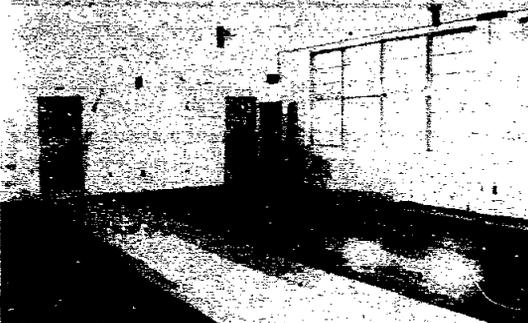
"Normally we hold lectures on Fridays but because of religious reasons Eban can't speak on Friday," Santillo said. He added that

they have no problems with other speakers because "there is no problem with parking on Fridays."

A flier distributed by the Campus Police states, "All those who are affected by these special provisions are asked to be prepared to use lots 5 and 6 as alternatives."

Out of 900 tickets to be sold for Eban's lecture, 100 are reserved for student rate, but if more students are interested more will be sold at student rate, Santillo said. He added, "this year a student will present the speaker." The student will be Dominic Cilea, president of SAFP.

Eban will speak at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium.



Practicing area for women's fencing team in Wightman Gym.

Nothing new in theft investigation

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Police has reached a "stalemate" after a three month investigation of the missing funds in the SGA, said Robert Jackson, chief of police. He added that they haven't uncovered anything since the investigation started.

The police will reshuffle the interviews they have conducted, Jackson said. He added they are considering the use of polygraph tests (lie detector tests).

Jackson said, detective Russell Stengel is conducting the investigation and making it his priority. According to Jackson, since the funds were reported missing, Stengel has interviewed "approximate-

ly four students," plus two non-teaching professionals. Stengel summarized his findings in a five-page report, Jackson said.

Everyone who had access to the funds will be questioned.

An investigation of this sort is very difficult when it's an inside job, Jackson said. He added, there are no fingerprints and the entry wasn't forced.

Jackson also said he is only receiving 25 percent cooperation from the SGA. Arthur Gonzales, SGA president, said his office is giving the police 100 percent cooperation.

Jackson said he believes the chances of cracking the case are "poor." He added they don't have enough information.

Officers misuse Bookstore account

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The four current and past SGA officers who misused the Bookstore account prior to this semester are: Arthur Gonzales, current president; Beth Ann Reilly and Paula Giusto, current co-treasurers; and Reggie Baker, last year's president. "One person previously named also bought items for another SGA member," Gonzales said.

The misuse of student funds was announced by Gonzales at the Sept. 15 SGA Legislature meeting.

"In January of this year, I had purchased texts for classes (totaling \$67.25) and charged them on the SGA Bookstore account. I was wrong in doing it," Gonzales said. He added that he paid it back in excess on his own, three weeks after the charges were made.

Reilly said, "Over the summer, Paula (Giusto) and I went down to the Bookstore and made a purchase. We didn't realize that some of the items purchased were not permitted due to the fact that similar purchases were made last year."

Reilly said she realized that what she had done was wrong when she, as co-treasurer, received bills from a local florist containing questionable purchases by Baker. She said she spoke to Gonzales and Giusto, and "When the matter was pointed out, we paid it back as soon as possible."

Reilly said her purchases amounted to \$28 and Giusto said her total was \$20. Both officers have reimbursed the SGA for those amounts.

The Beacon was unable to contact Baker for comment. According to a memo Gonzales sent to Henry

Morris, former SGA adviser, Baker charged up to \$346.98 at the Bookstore and \$74 at a local florist. Gonzales said some of the Bookstore charges are questionable. The florist charges were signed by Baker, not the SGA, Reilly said.

Gonzales said the SGA has not received receipt of restitution from Baker and that the matter is being handled by the dean of students' office.

Rich McGuire, Bookstore manager, said, "We are working closely with the SGA to make sure something like this will never happen again."

Gonzales said that all the current executive officers are still authorized to use the charge under new guidelines. He added that he was comfortable that his co-treasurers will do their jobs.

Campus Events

Academic Action

MONDAY

Minority Education — A play called *A Raisin in the Sun*, a three-act play, 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. \$2 students and senior citizens, \$3 non-students.

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

Helpline Introduction — meeting for anyone interested in joining Helpline. Free refreshments! 5 p.m. Student Center 213. For more information call 956-1600.

Jewish Student Association — Call Merle at 942-8545 for more information.

Gamma Chi Sorority — Rush Party. All girls welcome. 7 p.m. Student Center 203.

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

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

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

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

WPC-TV News — Auditions for "North Jersey Magazine" anchors, interviewers, and writers. 2 p.m. Studio A Hobart Hall. For more information call Tom at 595-3360

SAPB Major Concert Committee — This is for those who can't make Wednesday's meeting. 2 p.m. Student Center 303. For more information call Lisa Simons at 595-3259.

Early Childhood Organization — New members welcome! If you can't make it please contact Anne Marie in F114 or Doreen in H121. 2 p.m. R 312. For more information call Anne Marie at 942-4519.

Writing Roundtable — "Language and Marginality." Open to faculty, staff and students. Refreshments provided. 3:15 p.m. Student Center 203-5. For more information call Donna Perry x2214.

OLAS — Meeting on the events for October. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 306. For more information see Martha Luna at Student Center 306.

Career Services Workshop — For freshmen only. 6-8 p.m. H Lounge South Tower.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity-October Fest Blast — \$6 donation. Buses start leaving 8 p.m. Wear what you want. For more information, see any brother or call 595-2314.

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

Free Outdoor Movie — Sponsored by Res Life. Caddyshack. 9 p.m. Apartment Complex. Rain location is the Rec center at 8 p.m. For more information call 595-2600.

Outdoors Club — Meeting. All welcome for all new recruits. Organization of committees for different events. All input is appreciated. 3:30 Student Center 316. For more information call Pamela at 595-3017.

Natural Science Club — Meeting and Dr. Chesney will be in to speak about independent studies for the Science majors. All Welcome. 12:30 p.m. Science 458.

SAPB Major Concerts Committee — Weekly Meeting. New members welcome. Discussion of upcoming concert. 12 p.m. Student Center 332-3. For more information call Lisa Simons at 595-3259.

Student Gallery/SAA — Opening for illustration show. 8 p.m. Student Gallery. Ben Shahn Bldg. For more information, call Dave Brundage at 345-2855.

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

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group Bible study 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

THURSDAY

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

TUESDAY

Off the Cuff — Improv group that comes together and acts. Will be doing scenes.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group Bible study. 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Large group meeting. Neil Rendall shares with us "Evangelism" Acts 1-4.

Delta Psi Omega Fraternity — Rush meetings for all interested in pledging. 7:30 Student Center 332. For more information call Roy Krieger at 790-7207.

Jewish Student Association — Organizational meeting. Come see what we're all about. Refreshments will be served. 10 a.m. Student Center 324-6. For more information call JSA office at 942-8545.

1988 Pioneer Yearbook — Meeting. All welcome! Meet & join the crew that specializes in preserving memories. Photographers, copy editors etc. needed.

The questions/answers in this column are supplied by the staff of the Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall, room 139, phone 595-2727.

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

Yes. Effective Fall 1987, a course in which a failing grade was received may be repeated until a passing grade is obtained.

A course in which a passing grade less than a "C-" was received may be repeated once.

Although all grades will be shown on the transcript, only the last grade will be computed in the G.P.A. The above policies only apply to students who have not already repeated a course. If a course was repeated prior to Fall 1987, the repeated course as well as the original course will appear on the transcript and will be counted in the G.P.A.

2. How do I go about applying to repeat a course?

You may apply in the Registrar's Office, Raubinger Hall, no later than one week prior to the beginning of the semester in which you would like to repeat the course.

3. How long will a grade of "Incomplete" remain on my transcript?

Grades of "Incomplete" must be removed from the record within the 30 day period immediately follow-

ing the beginning of the succeeding Fall or Spring semester. All grades of "IN" not changed by the appropriate time to a letter grade upon the recommendation of the proper faculty members, are automatically changed to a grade of "F" by the Registrar.

In other words, if you receive a grade of "IN" at the end of the Fall 1987 semester, the grade will remain "IN" for the first 30 days of the Spring 1988 semester. If your professor does not submit a change, the grade will be converted to an "F" by the Registrar once this 30-day period is over.

4. How many degrees do I have to complete a bachelor's degree at WPC? A master's degree?

A bachelor's degree must be completed within a period of 10 years from the time you first matriculate, i.e., enroll in the degree program.

A master's degree must be completed within a period of six years from the time you first matriculate.

Waivers and extensions of time for completion of the above degrees must be approved by the dean of the school of your major.

Special Announcement

Are you an undeclared student who is confused about what to major in? Then, plan to attend the following workshop:

"Career Decisions for Undeclared Students," Monday, Oct. 5 (tonight). Wayne Hall 127, 6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Advisement Center and Career Services.

SUNDAY

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

FUTURE

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Italian Night. Tickets \$5. Monday, October 5, 8 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

Natural Science Club — The NSC will be going to Penn. to a bunting cabin on Oct. 9, 10, 11. NSC members sign up in Science 458.

Alumni Association — Join with alumni for Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 16-18. Events range from sports, reunions, parties and good times! All are welcome. Call the Alumni Office at x2176 for more information.

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Sports Editor

Writers **Photographers**

Feature Editor

Press day at WPC

BY HERB JACKSON
COMMUNICATION PROFESSOR

More than 200 high school students and advisers are expected to attend the 13th annual William Paterson College Press Day on Friday, Oct. 2, in the Student Center.

Workshops, conducted concurrently in the ballroom and rooms 203-4-5, are designed to help students improve their school newspapers. Workshop leaders will be:

John A. Byrne, WPC '75, author and management editor of *BusinessWeek*, "Interviewing"; Arthur L. Weissman, staff writer, *The Record of Hackensack*, and an adjunct professor in WPC's Communication Department, "The Reporter"; Michael Reardon, WPC '78, poet and English faculty member at Passaic County Community

College, "Reviewing the Arts"; Barry Rubenstein, WPC '82, sports reporter, *The Daily Record*, Morristown, "Sports Writing"; Leonard Reed, senior writer, *The Record of Hackensack*, "Feature Writing"; Elaine Cannizzaro, WPC senior and editor-in-chief of *The Beacon*, "The Student Editor"; and Herb Jackson, Journalism Coordinator of the WPC Communication Department, "Enterprise Reporting."

WPC students interested in journalism are invited to sit in on the workshops, provided spaces are available.

Last year, more than 240 students and advisers from 19 area high schools participated.

Press Day is conducted annually by Jackson as an activity of the Communication Department.

ACUI: Exploring the possibilities

BY AMY STRAUSS
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Association of College Unions-International (ACUI) will be holding a conference at WPC on Oct. 9-11.

"The basic goals of ACUI are organizational growth, moving to the concept of multi-culturalism and providing members with professional goals," Jean Scheaffel said. "It (ACUI) is committed to the concept of long-range planning and development." The theme of the conference is *Exploring the Possibilities*. The conference will provide students with the opportunity to expand their horizons professionally and academically.

Approximately 40 sessions are scheduled. These sessions are designed to give the students knowledge of professionals in the union field. Their common link is the desire to pass on information and

share ideas.

"Strategies for Advancement Via Higher Education for People of Color," will be the starting seminar on Friday morning, sponsored by the committee on Minority Programs. The keynote address of the Friday morning seminar will be given by Mr. H. Patrick Swygert, vice president for admission at Temple University.

Following the seminar is a dinner for those attending, to get better acquainted. There will be opportunities to meet many of the representatives at this time.

Saturday will be a day filled with educational sessions, entertainment, and a peek at the resource center. There will be more than 40 sessions to choose from, including: Wellness, Special Population Trends, Student Activities, Management and Organization.

Apart from the sessions, the Resource Center provides students

with a way to exchange ideas and materials. It also gives an opportunity to be recognized for your school's outstanding work and will present the Exhibit Hall Grand Opening at 10:30 a.m. You will be able to meet vendors and agents such as Fireworks, Travel and Straight Shooter Productions.

The registration fee for the conference, which includes meals throughout the weekend, will be \$65 per person.

The Ramada Inn in Fairfield, N.J. will be accommodating many of the delegates for \$40 per night. Registration for the conference will begin at 2 p.m. and end at 5 p.m., at which point there will be the opening keynote address presented by Marsha Herman-Betzen, education coordinator, ACUI National.

If you are interested in registering, call Jean Schaeffel at (201) 932-7617.

Programs for residents

BY MARIA PANTALEO
OP/ED PAGE EDITOR

The Residence Life office has planned many activities for Cultural Awareness Week, said Lois Reid, area coordinator for the Towers. She added, there will be events for the residents every night this week.

Tonight: The Residence Assistants (RAs), will put on skits to entertain the residents in the Towers' Pavilion.

Tuesday: There will be a free showing of *The Killing Fields* in the Pavilion.

Wednesday: There will be a coffee-house-type of get-together for the Towers' residents. The apartments' residents will be having a pot-luck dinner for which the participating residents will prepare their own ethnic speciality.

Thursday: The Towers will have a contest revolving around ethnic themes in which individual floors will be decorated. The apartments will have a free showing of *Caddy Shack*.

Friday: There will be a "Rock of Ages" dance in the Pavilion.

Saturday: Residence Life is sponsoring a trip to New York City (particular destination is not yet confirmed) similar to last week's trip to the San Gennaro Feast.

Residents who are interested in helping to organize activities should get involved in either the Towers' Life Committee (TLC), or the Apartments Association. Both are student programming clubs chartered by the SGA.

Upcoming Rec Center events

BY SUSAN FOOTE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Wrestling, aerobics, running and volleyball are available in the Rec Center this year, said Dennis Joyner, assistant director of Recreational Activities. Intramurals have begun with volleyball in the lineup for Oct. 1. "The biggest thing about intramurals is the entry date. You miss the entry-date and you're out," said Joyner. A campus-wide volleyball tournament is a possibility for the fall.

Seminars or aerobics will be held November 21-22 by the American Aerobics Association. They will be

open to students as well as to the general public, said Joyner. A military bench press competition for men and women is set for Fallfest. The World Wrestling Federation will stage a performance as well. "What you see on TV, you'll see here," said Joyner.

Clinics on nautilus and free-weight equipment will be given to familiarize new members testing out the facilities. "It will help those involved get a perspective on their goals," said Joyner. Nautilus and free-weight workouts are free to students, he added. Time on volleyball and basketball courts is also

free. Racquetball requires a minimum charge of \$2 per hour, and a reservation call is requested. No black sole shoes are allowed on the racquetball courts, said Joyner.

If none of the above interests you, not to worry, there's still more ahead. For Springfest a 5-kilometer run is in the works, along with an obstacle course. And just when you thought it was safe to go back to the gym, there will be another bench press competition. If you would like further information on any of these events, you can call the Rec Center at 595-2777.

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News Notes

All students who have not filed for financial aid, the New Jersey Financial Aid form must be received by the College Scholarship Service no later than Oct. 1, 1987.

SGA Legislature meeting will be on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, rooms 203-4-5.

Laura X, co-founder of one of the country's first Women's Liberation Movement newspapers, will be at WPC to speak against marital rape on Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center, rooms 203-4-5.

Law for Layfolk

BY GERALD BRENNAN
SGA LAWYER

It is one of history's little ironies that on the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, the Bork confirmation hearing is occurring. Amid the political bluster that accompanies a Supreme Court confirmation hearing, the bottom line issue of the hearing is how Judge Bork interprets the amendment which breathes life into the Constitution — the 14th amendment.

The 14th amendment extends the protections of the Bill of Rights, due process and equal protection of the law against the actions of state governments.

It was only after the Civil War, when the 14th amendment was adopted, and the courts began to

interpret its language, that the protections of the Bill of Rights were extended against state action. The 14th amendment's most important words bear repeating here:

"...nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

With the 14th amendment in place, no longer could a state abridge freedoms of press, religion, assembly or due process without a citizen being able to seek protection and redress in the federal or state courts. Together with the 13th amendment, which abolished slav-

ery, the 14th amendment ushered in a new era of American history.

Interpretation of the words "due process" and "equal protection" in the 14th Amendment has provided especially fertile ground for constitutional litigation and expansion of personal liberties. Witness the right to privacy articulated by the U.S. Supreme Court in *Griswold vs. Connecticut*, which struck down a state law prohibiting the use of birth control devices, and *Roe vs. Wade*, in which the Court limited the states' right to regulate abortion.

Both decisions have been criticized by Judge Bork, not ostensibly on political grounds, but on the basis that he could not find the right to privacy stated in the

Constitution.

Judge Bork espouses the judicial philosophy of original intent, which holds that a court, in interpreting a provision of the Constitution, should do so according to the original intent of the framers.

Critics of Judge Bork contend that strict application of original intent is very difficult and unresponsive to 20th century society. Judge Bork would retort that if a judge does anything else, he or she is legislating not adjudicating.

The groups that were originally left out by the Constitution, namely women, blacks and other racial minorities, are the ones who feel most threatened by Judge Bork's nomination.

Since the Civil War, the 14th amendment has helped to bring these groups into the mainstream of American life. They fear that an already conservative court, made even more so by a Supreme Court Justice Bork, would erase the gains they have made.

So on the Constitution's 200th anniversary, the constitutional process of advise and consent on a presidential nominee to the Supreme Court occupies center stage. Perhaps fate planned it that way so that those citizens who take our governmental system for granted might pay attention to the Constitution and to the quality of the persons we entrust to interpret it.

Who's Who

WPC is preparing to nominate juniors, seniors and graduate students to Who's Who.

If you are aware of a student who has excelled in the areas of leadership, academics and community service, please submit the student's name, address, social security number and major to the Student Development Office by Friday, Oct. 26. Nomination forms are available in the SGA Office, and in the Student Center, rooms 515 and 530.

The requirements for Who's Who are:

1. A minimum GPA of 2.7.
 2. Matriculated full- or part-time junior, senior or graduate student.
 3. Involvement in a minimum of two organizations.
 4. Participation in extracurricular activities for at least two years.
 5. The holding of one or more offices in an organization (an office in a large organization may be weighed more heavily), and advancement within that organization.
 6. Service to the outside community may be substituted for involvement in a second organization.
 7. Valuable contribution to the WPC community.
 8. A student may be nominated more than once.
 9. In extenuating circumstances, the GPA requirement may be waived, but may not be below 2.0.
- Thank you for your cooperation, and if there are any questions dial extension 2515.

If only typewriters let you proofread your work before they printed it on the page.

What a mess!

You've just proofread your term paper and it's got typos, spelling errors and misplaced paragraphs.

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Not so on a Videowriter. Spelling problems can be corrected simply by pressing the key marked "spell."

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If you've ever had a teacher tell you to write a thousand word essay, you know what a pain it is trying to count your words.

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22 career workshops

BY TIM BAROS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Career Services is in the process of promoting upcoming workshops designed to help students make appropriate career choices and help develop plans for achieving their goals.

Career Services, located on the first floor of Matelson Hall, provides information on careers for students at any level in their academic careers.

Career Services is made up of: Kenneth Zurich, director; Fran Greenbaum and Valdis Laciis, assistant directors; Alyce Bolander, alumni/evening career counselor; and Kaye Spaulding, off-campus job locator.

According to Zurich, information on the upcoming workshop has been distributed throughout the campus to apartment residents, WPSC, freshmen at orientation, club presidents and graduating seniors.

There are 22 different workshops that Career Services sponsors. They include: Resume Writing (one of the most popular), Interview Techniques I and II, Video-Taped Job Interviews, Effective Job Hunt Strategies, Time Management/Goal Setting, Foreign Language and Psychology Career Days.

One of the workshops, Assertiveness Training in the Job Search, teaches students how to ask for what they want from an employer.

"It can be confusing looking for a job, in terms of asking for an application, the status of it, and arranging an interview," Greenbaum said.

The Career Services director and assistants preside over workshops they have the most knowledge in. Also, members of the faculty get

involved in workshops in their fields.

The resume workshops, according to Laciis, are designed to prepare their resumes correctly.

"We don't write their resumes for them," Laciis said. "What we do is help the student bring all the information together and assist them in writing their resumes. We try to help the student bring out the best work he/she has accomplished."

Beginning in January, Career Services will be sending the graduating seniors information on the upcoming companies who plan to interview students on campus.

"Fifty to sixty companies come to the campus having an interest in hiring WPC students. We do suggest that prior to the interview the student has attended an interview workshop, just to get the feel of how an interview will be like," Zurich said.

Another part of Career Services that most students do not realize exists is Spaulding's, off-campus job placement office.

Also, a career library is available for the students, containing information on jobs and internships. DISCOVER is also available in the career guidance computer-based system. Career Services sponsors a career conference in December, with alumni sharing career experiences with students.

"For students who are not able to attend the workshops, they can walk in to Career Services at any time and meet with us individually," Zurich said.

"We have been called the best kept secret on campus," Zurich said. "We help foster and provide information for a student's career plans, done over a period of time, from the initial response, to the evaluation, to the implementation."

38 new faculty members

BY DAMIR FATOVIC
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A total of 38 new faculty members were hired this semester as compared to 34 new members hired last fall, according to the Office of Academic Affairs.

The largest increase of appointments is in the communication department, due in part to the Governor's Challenge grant.

Of the 38 members, there are 16 returning staff members from the last spring and fall semesters. Others were not taken back for a variety of reasons.

There are currently four grievances filed against WPC by former faculty members. Arbitration has

begin and the positions have either been filled or eliminated entirely.

"Extensive consideration is given to all spheres at all levels," said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. In many cases, the college must fill positions in a growing discipline, eliminating the need for faculty in another.

The faculty retention process is based on a five-year evaluation period that includes both student input and faculty evaluation, said Santillo. "The retention process is very complex and we are faced with a lot of important decisions, but students are our primary concern and we must provide them with the best possible education," said Santillo.

WPC has maintained a steady tenure ratio, with 77 percent of the 335 faculty members tenured. Before a qualified faculty member is tenured, the administration must also consider student interest for the particular discipline and future growth in that field of study.

This semester there were no full professors and only three associate professors hired, because WPC has reached the state limit on the number of faculty members in the upper two levels allowed. The majority of new hires consist of assistants and instructors.

The new faculty members will be officially appointed at the next Board of Trustees meeting.

Counseling available

BY ELISE AMBROSIO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Satellite Counseling Center will hold an open meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, room 213, said Lona Whitmarsh, director of Freshman Life. Whitmarsh said anyone interested in volunteering for the Drop-In Center or Helpline, which make up the Counseling Center, is invited. These services are available to all students (especially those new to WPC) who have any problems they need to talk about, she said.

"Four to six weeks into the first semester is a honeymoon period for students," said Whitmarsh. "But after the first difficult assignment, realization of work and new responsibilities sets in," and many experience pressure and anxiety, she added. The program has achieved positive results over the past 12 years, she said.

Referring to a letter she received from WPC President Speert, Whitmarsh spoke of a "national phenomenon" in which "student activism seems to be turning into volunteerism." Whitmarsh said one way for WPC students to take part in this movement would be to join the Center, which has between 30 and 40 volunteers each year. Whitmarsh urges students to attend the introductory meeting, and training sessions will be held each Monday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, rooms 324 and 325, for four weeks following. Participation requires the volunteer to be available six hours a week to answer the phone.

Counseling is available at the Drop-In Center (suite A 24-26 in the Towers) Monday through Thursday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Numbers for the Drop-In Center are 595-2736, 595-2737, and 595-2738. The Helpline is open Monday through Friday between 4:30-10:30 p.m., at 956-1600.

Davidow Remembered

Mary C. Davidow, former professor of English, died on June 3, 1987. Davidow had been with WPC for 27 years and was on an extended sick-leave prior to her retirement, which was to take place on July 1, 1987, said Donald Duclos, professor of English.

"Mary was an extremely dedicated teacher who gave so much of herself to the teaching profession, her students and this school," said Duclos.

Davidow began her career as an elementary school teacher in Rhode Island. She soon rose to greater academic achievement. Davidow entered the doctoral program at Brown University and moved forth to a new career here at WPC in 1960.

Of all her achievements, her teaching contributions should not go unnoticed. "Davidow taught everything — from World Literature to Chaucer — with excellence," said Duclos.

Davidow belonged to the American Association of University Professors and led groups in fighting for faculty rights at both local and state levels.

"She was a very warm and vivacious woman," added Duclos. "We'll all miss her."

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Clearing lots 3 & 4 infringes on rights



By order of the administration, security will close parking lots 3 and 4 at 1 p.m. on Tuesday to clear the space for people attending the Abba Eban lecture.

Lot 4 is an all-student parking lot located near the library. Lot 3 is a student/faculty lot located near Shea Auditorium and Hunziker Hall. There are night classes scheduled for Tuesday and after 5 p.m. on a weeknight is a popular time for the library, especially with midterms only a few weeks away.

Students pay a mandatory \$15 parking fee a year, therefore they have the right to the convenient spaces first.

Normally distinguished lecturers are scheduled to speak on Friday, but due to Eban's religious beliefs, arrangements were made for him to speak on Tuesday. Special arrangements to accommodate the speaker should not inconvenience the students. Parking for students, faculty and staff is very limited on this campus to begin with.

This is an educational institution, and although the lecture will be informative, scheduled classes which students pay for, should take priority over optional entertainment. Tickets available to students are limited for this event, so the majority of the attendees are members of the outside community. Apparently, the needs of the outside community are more important to the administration than the needs of the student body.

Special arrangements have never been made for student-run functions, such as plays or lectures, so the audience has convenient parking.

In the future, students should speak up and not allow the administration to infringe upon their rights.

Letters to the Editor

ZBT clears up myths and rumors

Editor, The Beacon:

We, the members of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, believe that the development of the individual as a responsible, mature member of society is the primary goal of the college today.

ZBT is now on probation for certain irresponsible actions taken earlier this semester. We also feel that the administration handled the situation in the best interests of the college community as well as the fraternity.

Our main objective in writing this letter is to dispel the myths and

rumors that are currently circulating on this campus. ZBT did not lose its charter. It is true that we cannot participate in many of the activities that will be taking place in the near future, however, on the optimistic side, this gives ZBT more time to reflect upon our mistake. We realize that we did not act on our better judgment and we are learning from this experience. We sincerely hope that the other fraternities and sororities on this campus will also learn from the example that is being made of us.

ZBT offers a family environment

to its members. This means that we, as any family, support each other and stand together in good times and especially in times of trouble. We are hopeful that when this period of probation ends, ZBT can again become an integral part of this campus community.

Zeta Beta Tau, a Brotherhood of Excellence; some things are worth waiting for.

Sincerely,
The Brothers and Little Sisters
of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity,
Epsilon Sigma Chapter

Student puzzled over racism

Editor, The Beacon:

The whole question of "what is racism?" has been puzzling me for quite a long time. After extensive research, I find there is no concrete answer to this and the series of questions that follow. There are, however, many subjective rationales, oppositions, defenses, justifications and conclusions. What I've chosen to do in this letter is answer the following questions: Does intent affect racism and can "racists" plead ignorance to their society and would they be justified?

Unfortunately in this day and age, there exists an institution-

themselves in a class they perceive to be stronger, or they will not survive. This is quite unfortunate because until these people who are the true racists in our society wake up to face a reality of equality, we are limited in the progress we can make as far as eliminating racism in our world. Until the people who invest in apartheid in South Africa walk through the streets of South Africa and see the death that their money in the white government is causing, they won't be willing to divest because South Africa is reaping profits for them. It is easy for them to plead ignorance and just keep making money.

ed to invest if they saw, with their own eyes, children, brothers and sisters torn apart by their greedy investing. It is quite sad that it takes so much for people to treat others as humans. Fear and greed are the nature of racism.

The only answer I am able to conceive to the question, "Why did man create race classification?" is out of a need to oppress.

A large part of the problem of racism remains unintentional. This is racism that people don't even know they are committing. There are far more racists that know no true hate toward a given race than those racists who are direct and



alized, world-wide racism.

I believe any type of subclassification of the human race is ultimately a tool for oppression. We, as a society, to avoid being racist, must think of the world as our village, rather than the countries of individual heritage as our villages. We ultimately must judge every person as a human being. Race, on earth, has virtually become a means to categorize species. There has always been a need for people to classify. I, however, feel the need to classify is a result of an insecurity about one's identity. The few self-actualized people which exist do not have the same insecurity or blatant fear of what identity they possess. The people who cannot depend on themselves must put

Of course intent cannot be used as an excuse for being racist. It is very tempting to turn one's back on sound ethics. It is especially easy when the result of which is only benefiting one's self. For example, it is very tempting to walk away when a bank teller makes an error in your favor. But to turn around and return the extra money takes someone with a strong backbone. Many people would not be as tempted to leave with the money if they would see, with their own eyes, the direct ramifications of their actions, as the teller got fired and his/her employment record was scarred for life because of the mishap.

Thus I compare the situation in South Africa to that of the bank teller. People would not be so tempt-

spiteful. Until institutionalized racism's look in the luggage that the oppressed person carries, and sees suitcases full of hatred, and fear, we will still be a racist society. The battle we fight is against racism, not against intent. Much of the racism that exists is unintentional, but it is still racism! All the racists who hide behind their ignorance are the people who instill inequality in our world. Is ignorance not the strongest form of racism which exists today? Intent does not affect racism, for the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

David Gordon
junior/liberal studies

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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.

A chat with Al

$$E=Mc^2$$

BY GEORGE

Sitting at the OASIS table Wednesday during the Club Fair, I was taken aback by the sight of a familiar face coming over to the table. An older gentleman, who looked a little disheveled wearing one of those Persian lamb hats. I knew I had seen him someplace, but I couldn't quite place him.

He was looking over our literature and I couldn't stop staring. Finally, I asked him if we had ever met before. He replied, "I don't think so, but it's possible, I've been around for a long time. Have you ever been to Princeton?" I said, "Sure, I drive through there quite often and stop for lunch." He said, "Not the town," he said, "The Institute for Advanced Study."

I thought back for a moment, something was ringing a bell. I asked him what his name was. He said, "Albert, Albert Einstein." I was shocked, "You sure look like him, but that's crazy, he's been dead since 1955. There is no doubt that you look like him, but that's impossible." He looked me right in the eye and said, "Nothing is impossible, everything is relative."

Confused, skeptical and overly curious, I invited him for a cup of coffee. He seemed harmless and he sure looked like Al.

My first question to him was naturally about his age. I said, "If you were really Albert Einstein, you would be 108 years old." That too didn't seem likely as he was quite agile and lucid. His reply was, "Yogurt, quiet living and lots of yogurt. I relax by playing the violin and practicing the piano. I always wanted to be a musician like my cousin."

Answered but still skeptical, I asked him to explain his reported death.

His answer to that was quite simple. "The rat race. I just wanted to get out of the rat race. Too much hustle, too much publicity. I was getting bad press with that whole atomic bomb thing. I simply packed up and moved in with the Quakers in Pennsylvania. They let me be myself. All I had to do was help around the farm and not bring any outsiders around to destroy their serenity. They knew I was an active pacifist when I was younger so I fit right in."

Fascinated and starting to become a believer, I questioned him further. I told him that I still had my doubts about him and asked him to tell me about his youth and his accomplishments.

Without hesitation he stated, "Okay, but this time I'm going to tell you exactly the way it was and hopefully clear up some misconceptions. Most of my biographies mention my fascination with the compass. What they don't know is that the compass was my means of survival. When I was about 5 years old, my parents kept bringing me on hikes deep into the woods conveniently losing me. Without the compass, I would never have made it back. They always seemed shocked. They didn't know I had the damn thing. Naturally I became attached to it. I also had a little set of black and white dog magnets that really turned me on.

My parents left me in school and moved to Italy when I was a teenager. I did so poorly in school that they threw me out but I out-foxed my parents again. I always liked math so I stayed home until I was 17 years old. When I'd finally had enough, I went to Zurich to enroll in school. From that day on it was all



The Beacon/OASIS Staff photo

school and study. Physics was my subject. I couldn't get enough of it. My little magnets were the key. When I was 28-years-old I finally started to be recognized for some of my theories, E=MC². I proved to my fellow scientists that atoms really existed. What they never mentioned in my biographies was how I discovered the atom. I had worked in the patent office when I was 23 years old and was amazed at some of the inventions that were presented, so I tried my hand at it. E=MC² all came about because I was trying to invent a microwave oven. I used to brown bag my lunch and I hated it cold. No one ever had much faith in me when I was younger. They were like my parents but I showed them later. My father thought that he was so hot but he went bankrupt in the electrical supply business." Looking at my watch but totally

enthralled by this man I interrupted, "I believe you! This story is wild and I sure want to hear more, but I

have to go to class now. What if I call you tomorrow and we continue? See you, Al."

Committee established for apartments parking

Editor, The Beacon:

In response to the lack of parking for the apartment residents, a forum was attended last Monday by residents. Out of that meeting, a committee has been formed to bring proposals to the administration of WPC to alleviate the parking problem. To ALL apartment residents: the committee needs your support and involvement.

A form will be distributed to all

apartment residents in the near future. The form states our proposals for the ratifications of the parking problem and we need your support. Please fill out the form and return it to the location noted on the form. We need all apartment residents' input. We also look forward to hearing your suggestions.

Committee on the Apartments Parking Situation (CAPS)

BY MARIA PANTALEO

Campus Views

PHOTOS BY TONI LISA PETERS

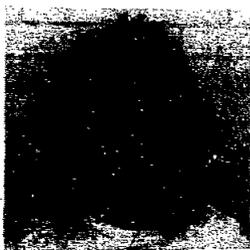
Tuesday evening, Abba Eban will be speaking in Shea Auditorium as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series. Security will not permit parking in Lots 3 and 4 after 1 p.m. and will enforce that all faculty/staff and student vehicles be removed by 6 p.m. What is your opinion?

Editor's note:

Of the 15 people interviewed, 12 thought it was wrong to start closing off the lot at 1 p.m. and three thought it was all right to do so.

We have too many students here for them to clear the lot at 1 p.m. Already without a speaker it's hard to find parking spaces. I think the best time to have a speaker is on a Friday when there's not too many students on campus.

Reginald Samuels
junior/biology



I don't see why they need two parking lots, I think one lot would be enough.

Bob Cantagallo
junior/biology



It's absurd, who's going to get here six hours early to hear this guy. I think that it's rather inconsiderate for the students to have to move their cars, because there is a shortage of parking spaces.

Stephen Blum
junior/undeclared



I don't see why they have to start clearing the lot so early. It just seems too early, they could start at 5 p.m.

Tara Varasteh
sophomore/undeclared



I don't think that they have to clear the lots at 1 p.m. to have parking for 7 p.m. They could clear it at 3 p.m. because that's when most of the students are leaving.

Linda LoSapio
freshman/
special education



R.E.M.'s Document: best to date

BY DAN PATERNO
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

If you're looking to sink your teeth into some weighty musical statements, then R.E.M.'s latest will give you plenty to chew on. *Document*, the band's fifth album, is their most overtly political and viciously anti-right wing effort to date. In many ways it is one of the hardest-hitting high-energy folk/rock recordings to be released in a number of years.

Consider the fact that vocalist Michael Stipe and company don't waste much time piddling about with silly love songs, deciding instead to jump in and wrestle neck-deep with the chaos which constitutes daily life in contemporary America.

Side one crackles to life and bites the ears immediately with "Finest Worksong," an update anthem for the R.E.M. philosophy:

Take your instinct by the reins/ You better best to rearrange/ What we want and what we need/ Has been confused, been confused

"Worksong," with its crisp get-up-and-go guitar is probably the loudest cut on the whole album. The higher energy drive of last year's *Lifes Rich Pageant* is replaced with a concern for lyrical wholeness and clarity. Chord structures and arrangements are deliberately simple, leaving Stipe's ideas plenty of room to roam. (Perhaps the band's recent work with Warren Zevon had led them to unclutter their music even further than in the past.) Unlike earlier albums, the vocals don't

have to compete with the music in a struggle to be heard. They are clearly the more important of the two and are 95 percent intelligible this time around. It seems as if Stipe still has a tendency to mumble a line now and then.

More than any other R.E.M. offering, *Document* fits neatly into the "concept album" category. There is a unity to the songs, an artful thread which weaves its way in and out of the raw guitar/bass/drums format. And even though *Pageant* saw the band moving into the concept era with its songs of optimism and shared consciousness, this new album eclipses that effort. By citing current events and denouncing some all-too-familiar trends, *Document* produces a theme which builds, song upon song, a singleness which is virtually unseen in today's music scene. This band offers something to think about and something to take to heart.

Take, for example, the political ballad "Welcome to the Occupation:"

Listen to the Congress/ Where we propagate confusion/ Primitive and wild/ Fire on the hemisphere below

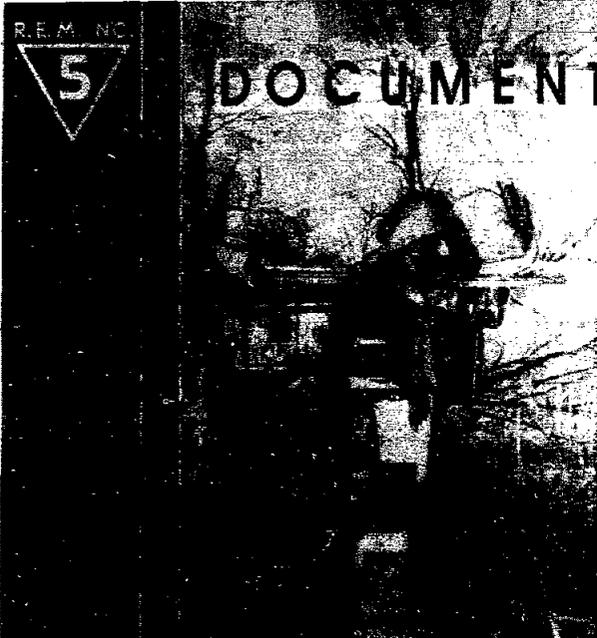
Disapproval of U.S. involvement in Central and South America isn't enough for these boys; they carry on with a mockery of the yuppie pledge of honor to corporations:

You're beautiful, more beautiful than me/ You're honorable, more honorable than me/ Loyal to the Bank of America

"It's the End of the World as We Know It (And I Feel Fine)" marks a radical change for R.E.M. in terms of form. The lyrics, which incorporate stream-of-consciousness poetry with staccato syllables of rhyme, spew forth from the mix like red-hot bullets from a Dylanesque machine gun. This could be considered a rap song, but the vocabulary (for example: vitriolic, cavalier, symbiotic) and folksy feel make it something completely different.

A glimpse of the old R.E.M. is visible in the watercolor-like washes of pastoral imagery displayed in "King of Birds." The ominous snare drum and Eastern sounding instruments create a psychedelic backdrop for the sweeping visions of Stipe, who calls out, "I am the king of all I see, my kingdom for a voice." The high point of the album comes during the bridge where his grainy voice soars high and "100 million birds fly away." An apocalyptic twist is injected at the end as a fading voice moans, "Everybody hit the ground, everybody hit the ground..."

The award for weirdest song goes to "Odd Fellows Local 151" in which someone named Pee Wee sits behind a firehouse "on a wall to preach." Blood and rum (Bacardi 151?) flow in and out of the de-ranged guitar wails and pumping rhythm section. If you ever need a soundtrack to accompany your deepest nightmare, then this song



will easily double your sweat output.

Document does have its flaws. The radio-oriented "The One I Love" seems out of place on this album. It doesn't match the thought-provoking symbolism characteristic of the rest of the songs. In addition, "Lightnin' Hopkins" uses the

exact same vocal line as "The One I Love," making them seem like one and the same song. Aside from these two minor cracks, the album is watertight. The benefits received when thinking with R.E.M. far outweigh any pitfalls encountered along the way.

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Effective Business Writing with Prof. Don Edwards

BY M.E. OPICE
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

"The ladders of business are made of paper," said WPC English professor Don Edwards, referring to the course Effective Business Writing.

Edwards' basic goal is to help students develop effective written and oral communication skills for the business world.

His career at WPC began in 1956. He takes great pride in always being thoroughly prepared for every class. He will always emphasize that his students, his subject and opera are his three greatest loves.

Edwards' most recent crusade is to get Effective Business Writing into the business department curriculum as a directed elective.

Under the new title, Effective Business Communication, Edwards believes the course will become more publicized to business majors who do not know the course exists. Also, he feels several sections of the course will provide other instructors the opportunity to teach it.

Paths to Writing is a text written by Edwards and serves as one of the tools he uses to strengthen students' basic grammatical skills. The book, published in 1976, stands as the product of 29 years of high school and college teaching. Along with another text, Communications in Business, by Walter Wells, both provide the framework for the course.

Edwards received his bachelors degree in three years from Carroll College in Wisconsin. He earned a masters degree from the University of Wisconsin.

What most students remember about Professor Edwards are his unconventional methods of teaching. In a single class session, the dynamics of his speech can range from the tranquility of a whisper to the intensity of a yell. Whether he is jumping about the room or bowing to his students, one can be assured that Edwards is making a vital point.

Students can also be assured that they will never find any of his classes boring.

Edwards has the utmost respect for all students, whether they are freshmen in Writing Effective Prose or a graduating senior.

His home and office are filled with an abundance of gifts from previous students, many now close friends.

One pleasure he enjoys is having the good fortune of teaching the children of former students.

For students looking for a different kind of learning experience, a class with Edwards will be one they will never forget.

For the business department people, the ability to communicate is essential. This is a class your curriculum should welcome.

Edwards best stressed his teaching credentials in this way, "My former students are my references."

Focus on Greek art

The geometric style favored by ancient Greek artists, and its influence on contemporary works, will be the subject of a lecture on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 11:30 a.m., as the Ben Shahn Art at Lunch series continues.

The program is the third of seven lectures, designed to focus on the relationship between historical art developments and the art of today.

Gallery docent William Ruby will give the presentation, titled "Greek Art: The Geometric Style." Ruby

will discuss the strong presence of geometric shapes in the artworks of ancient Greeks during the Mycenaean period from the 11th to 8th centuries, B.C. He will explore the use of geometric shapes in a variety of contemporary art mediums, ranging from pop to realism.

Ruby is a graduate of Rutgers University, where he received a bachelor's degree in visual arts. He is presently working toward a master's in visual arts at WPC.

DiCamillo Trio to perform

The Joyce DiCamillo Trio will bring the sounds of jazz to WPC on Thursday, Oct 1, at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium.

The trio features Joyce DiCamillo on keyboards, Todd Strait on drums and Rick Petrone on bass. Formed in 1979, the group regularly performs in the Metropolitan area and is recording its first album.

DiCamillo is a graduate of Syracuse University with a degree in music composition and theory. In addition to playing keyboards, she is a composer and arranger.

Strait has performed with a variety of jazz artists, including Marian McPartland, Sonny Costanzo, Harold Danko and Lew Stein. Strait is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport.

Petrone is program director of WJAZ, 96.7 FM in Stamford, Conn., the only 24-hour commercial jazz station on the East Coast. Petrone is a graduate of the Berklee College of Music in Boston and has played with Maynard Ferguson, Buddy Rich, Chet Baker and the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra.

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Alternative rock

BY CHRIS ENGLISH.
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Jesus and Mary Chain, *Darklands*, LP, Blanco and Negro

Making a debut album as assaulting and ear-drum corrosive as 1985's *Psychocandy*, left the Mary Chain few options to consider for future records. They're now refining the pop they tried to tear apart and play at once on their debut LP.

The wall of noise that covered *Psychocandy* has been replaced by more placed distortion nailed to a production that emphasizes the basic dynamism of the group's playing.

The lyrics are still dark and nihilistic and directly descended in spirit from the original punk class of 1976 and the tunes are still worthy of Phil Spector's Motown classics. The difference this time, is that the album can be listened to without having to cringe from constant blasts of raw feedback.

The Bodines, *Played*, LP, Magnet import

Ten pure pop songs by four men from Glossop. The Bodines play the fast side of jangled guitar music and don't let any of the songs on the album fall below mid-tempo.

It's virtually impossible to put a finger on what the songs are about, even after repeated listenings. The Bodines show the level of word-play usually associated with Costello or The Beatles of 1965-66, and at the end of each number you know you've been in and out of someplace fast but have no idea where.

The songs have all the earmarks of provincial English pop, bright guitars, corkscrew bass lines and catchy tunes.

New Model Army, *New Model Army*, EP, Capitol Records

After years on independent labels with spotty distribution and being denied entry to the U.S. by the State Dept., New Model Army get a major label to carry them to this side of the Atlantic. The problem is that they've gone through all the trouble to support a disappointing record.

Only one of the studio tracks on side one, "White Coats," and two of the live songs on side two, "Waiting" and "51st State" are worthwhile. The punk production methods and the group's hard-left stance leave most of the material one dimensional. The lack of depth is all the more frustrating here because it's obvious the group has a passion for its material and the stands the songs take.

Like most EP's, this one serves as a sampler to pick from but can't stand up on its own terms.

The Smiths, *Strangeways, Here We Come*, LP, Rough Trade/Sire Records

The last album gets released just

a month after the breakup made the press, and the distance between the music and the words haven't been this great on a Smith's record since the still-born *Meat is Murder* LP.

The warmth and near perfect synthesis of Morrissey and Marr that made *The Queen is Dead* stand out among last year's albums, only appear on four of *Strangeways* songs: "A Rush and a Push and the Land is Ours," "Paint a Vulgar Picture," "Unhappy Birthday" and the single, "Girlfriend in a Coma."

Morrissey makes the usual points about the alienation, lack of love, fear of intimacy and reveals his most scratching sarcasm ever on "Paint a Vulgar Picture," a diatribe

about an aspiring pop star and the record company's cashing in on his death.

Johnny Marr, for his part, plays a depth of song structure that surpasses all of The Smith's first three years work and half of the more recent material. But the music goes off in directions away from the lyrics and ends up undermining what could have been Smiths songs as good as "Sheila, Take a Bow" and "Bigmouth Strikes Again."

Better they ended it here, than drag out a slow decline over another two years. This probably won't be the final Smiths LP as the British Broadcasting Corp. has a live album on tape and Rough Trade owns the rights to that LP.

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SPORTS



Record setting night for WPC: Pioneers run over Brooklyn 62-6

BY RON DAVIDSON
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The William Paterson Pioneers exploded for three touchdowns midway through the first period en-

route to a 62-6 domination over the Brooklyn College Kingsmen last Friday night at Wightman Field. The 62 points represent a new team record for most points scored and the score represents the largest

margin of victory in a game, breaking the old marks set by the 1980 squad, who defeated Jersey City State 55-0. The win improves the team's record to 2-0 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) and 3-1 overall.

On the first play from scrimmage, Pioneer freshman quarterback Brian Leary (3-4/180 yards) completed a 55-yard bomb to wide-open, split-end Tim Cavanaugh, who got tripped up at the Brooklyn 1-yard line. One play later, halfback Tim Minor (11/103 yards, 2 touchdowns) took a quick pitch from Leary and followed the left side blocking of the powerful offensive line for a touchdown. Senior placekicker/free safety Tom Mulroy added one of his eight extra points for a 7-0 lead.

A fired up defensive squad caused the Kingsmen to punt which resulted in a dazzling 56-yard touchdown return by senior Glen Mastrobattista. Within 3:30 of the first quarter the lead was extended to 14-0. On the first play after his own kickoff, Mulroy intercepted Brooklyn quarterback Jeff Mitchell's long pass attempt. After several runs in the wishbone formation, Leary once again hooked up with Cavanaugh for 38 yards to the Brooklyn two

yard line. Halfback standout John Milmo (19/118 yards, three touchdowns) scored easily to make the score 21-0 halfway through the first quarter.

The Pioneers simply overpowered

the Kingsmen offensively. Both Milmo and Minor broke the 100 yard rushing mark and were eager to praise their offensive line: Ph Cavallaro (LT), Travis Brickman

(continued on pg. 1)



John Milmo en route to an 118 yard night.

Pride Bowl (Oct. 4)

The Pioneers will make its second appearance in the Ninth Annual "Pride Bowl," on Sunday, Oct. 4th. The "Pride Bowl" has grown to symbolize an opportunity for people of different ethnic, religious and economic backgrounds, to come together for a common bond, improving the lives of the inner-city youth of the city of Newark.

The WPC community and the Pioneers are proud to be participating in such an outstanding program. In last season's match-up with the Cougars of Kean College, WPC soundly defeated them 27-7. Fullback Eamon Doran, now an undergraduate assistant coach, rushed for a "Pride Bowl" record of 103 yards and one touch down. His

superior play on the field earned him WPC "Pride Bowl" MVP honors.

The Pioneers will be facing Kean College again in this annual Newark extravaganza, with Kean seeking to avenge last year's loss to WPC. This will be one college football game that dedicated fans of Pioneer football will not want miss.

Tickets are currently on sale the lobby of the Towers, and they are priced at \$5 for general admission or \$7 for general admission with transportation to and from Newark School Stadium provided. Tickets may be purchased Monday through Thursday, 2-4:30 p.m. Kick off for the event is set for 1:30 p.m.

Soccer team scores 1st win over NJIT

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Freshman Rick Green scored an early first-half goal on a pass from junior Michael Dolack and propelled the WPC varsity soccer team to a 1-0 win over the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) on Wednesday afternoon in Newark. The victory was the Pioneers' first of the season, improving their record to 1-1 overall and 1-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC).

Green's goal came 6:20 into the first half. He made a run down the left sideline, beating the Highlander's right fullback. He then passed the ball into the middle of the field to an awaiting Dolack, who gave the ball right back to a wide-open Green. Green fired a shot from eight yards out. The ball went to the far post, giving WPC a 1-0 lead. The Pioneers never relinquished the lead, playing brilliantly the rest of the game. "We have been working hard in practice. And all the hard work finally paid off," said head coach Will Myers.

WPC played a strong defensive game all afternoon. NJIT had entered the game with an impressive 3-1 record. Star midfielder Jose Rego entered the game as the NJAC's

third-leading scorer with seven goals for the year. But the Pioneer's defense shut down both Rego and NJIT all day with constant pressure. "Rego was no threat whatsoever," Myers said.

Goalkeeper Rich O'Brien played a strong game in recording his first shut-out of the season. Derek Wilson, John Gallorini, Bob Kelly and Glen Elias all played outstanding games on defense. "We looked very good. It was a total team effort," said Elias. "We scored early and then our defense didn't die."

WPC fired 14 shots at NJIT goalie Brian Cook. The offense was led by Green, Dolack, Gareth Pearce and Paul Tilley.

The victory was a welcomed one for the Pioneers, who have had trouble scoring goals this season. "We reloaded. We have been working on our offense. We could have scored about three goals. We totally outplayed them," Myers said.

WPC will be away for two conference games this week. They travel to Montclair State College (2-2 on the season) tomorrow for a 7:30 p.m. game, and to Glassboro State College on Saturday for a 1 p.m. game. Montclair was a 4-1 winner over NJIT earlier this season. Undeclared Glassboro (6-0) will be led

by the high-scoring duo of Peter Boyle and Jamie McGroarty. Boyle, who has 52 career goals for Glassboro, has ten goals this season, and McGroarty has eight.

"The Montclair game is going to be nose-to-nose. It'll be a rugged, drawn-out battle. It's a toss-up. Glassboro will be very tough, too. We're going down there to pull an upset," Myers said.

PIONEER FACTS — Green continues to play excellent soccer. He is beginning to take over leadership of the WPC offense...The win puts the Pioneers in the thick of the NJAC standings...Drew University (6-2) leads the league with a 3-0 conference record...O'Brien has a 1.33 goals-against average in conference games...The WPC offense has fired an average of 18 shots per game over the past three games...six subs were used by Myers — all freshmen...WPC will be home for three games next week (Oct. 5, 7 & 10)...The Sept. 19 home game against Scranton College was canceled because of poor field conditions. The non-conference game will be made up on Monday, Oct. 19.

BY RENEE BRAHIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

On Wednesday, the men's cross country team hosted New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) at their home course, Garrett Mountain. Though they lost as a team to a strong NJIT crew, the men ran a well-paced race. Leading the Pioneers to an overall fourth place finish was freshman John Coelhoe (31:05). Not far behind were Kennedy Simmons (sixth, 31:58) and Brian Bill (seventh, 31:59). Running strong were Peter Bray (ninth) and Xavier Fitzgerald (12th).

On Saturday both the men's and Women's teams traveled to Briarcliff Manor, New York, to participate in the King's College Invitational meet. Fifteen colleges com-

peted under ideal cross country conditions. The men ran the scenic five-mile course through rocky and dirt-paved terrain, and attacked hill that seemed to lead toward heaven. Simmons led the way to strong 27th place in 30:03. Runner personal records were Coelhoe (30:30:21) and Bill (34th, 30:29). Closing the gap were Bray (59th, 31:42) and Fitzgerald (78th, 33:56).

After a rocky start, the Pioneers finished the challenging 3 mile course. Out of 141 competitor Renee Brahin ran to a 43rd place finish in 22:06. Junior Cheryl Trull also ran well finishing 126th. The men's team will compete against Glassboro and Stockton Oct. 3. Both cross country teams will participate in the Hunter Invitational at Van Cortlandt Park on Oct. 4.

Cross country loses to NJIT

Pioneer Scores... ...at a glance

	Football	
62-6	(Brooklyn)	
1-0	Soccer	(NJIT)
1-2	Field Hockey	(Kean)

Intramural sports program is beginning a terrific season

This year's intramural program is off to a tremendous start. Flag football began last Monday and consists of 16 teams broken up into four leagues. The top two teams in each league will advance to a playoff tournament at the end of the regular season. The participating teams are:

- Dirty Dozen
- Bandits
- F Troop
- Lancers
- Pass
- Alpha Sigma Phi
- ZBT
- Psycho Killers
- Phi Tau's

- Kick**
- Beer Belly Bouncers
- White Dragons
- Black Knights
- Maulers
- Blitz**
- Alumni Rats
- Invaders
- Smurfs
- Crush

Intramural flag football games are played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Sunday mornings. Crush and Alpha Sigma Phi return as last year's champion and runner-up teams respectively.

In addition, intramural tennis singles begins tomorrow night on the courts in the Wightman Athletic

Area. Twenty-one individuals have entered the three-day, double-elimination tournament with six entries in the on-campus division, 13 in the independent division and two in the women's division.

Upcoming intramural activities include one-on-one basketball. The entry deadline on Oct. 2 and play begins Oct. 6. Volleyball captains' meeting is Oct. 16, entry deadline Oct. 16, and play begins Oct. 20.

For information concerning WPC intramurals, call the Rec Center at 595-2777. Anyone and everyone in the campus community can get involved, so come and be a part of the action.



WPC's fourth place co-ed cheerleading team.

WPC places 4th

BY TONY MARKOWSKY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC co-ed cheerleading team recently competed in the National Cheerleading Championships finishing with one of its best showings ever, a fourth-place finish overall in the small-school division.

"I was very pleased with our showing," Coach George Cherry said.

The competition was held at Rutgers University the last week of August. The WPC team competed in the Small-School East Coast Division (SSECD), against teams from the University of Pennsylvania, William and Mary, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Montclair State and Glassboro State.

The six-woman, five-man team was led by captains April Castor and Rob Hanna. The team met once every two weeks over the summer to prepare for the competition.

"I had a small team to work with in the dance segment as one girl left because of illness," Cherry said.

Each team was judged in two categories: dance and motion. Each team was given two opportunities to give their best possible cheer. The WPC cheerleaders used both chances and, according to Cherry, "really nailed it" on their second attempt.

The small-school division comprised schools with an enrollment of 10,000 or less. The SSECD was won by Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The cheerleading team can be seen at football games both home and away, and at all basketball games when that season starts.

Cherry also has team practice on Tuesday and Thursday from 8-10 p.m. in the gym and welcomes all students to watch.

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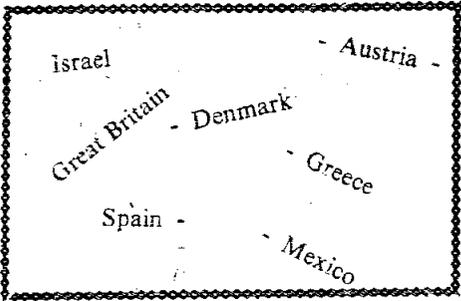
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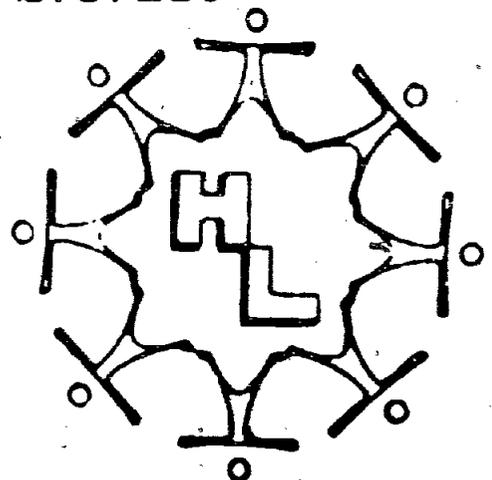
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Cherie Bontz avoids a Kean defender.

Field hockey team loses in overtime

BY TIM BAROS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The field hockey team put up a good fight but was not able to win in its second game of the season. They lost to Kean on Tuesday 2-1.

The Pioneers lone goal was scored by Denise Point, with assistance from Cherie Bontz.

With fifteen seconds left to the game it looked like the Pioneers were going to seal up its first victory. Kean scored, sending the game into overtime. Kean went on to win 2-1 as the Pioneers were not able to score in overtime.

"Kean squeaked it out in overtime," Head Coach Cindy Gramlich-Covello said.

"It was a well-played game, and we outplayed them, but they were just able to win," Gramlich-Covello said.

The Pioneers had more shots-on-goal than Kean, 28-14.

Gramlich-Covello said freshman Michelle Carr defensively had a great game, and her play in the Kean game was the best she has seen anyone play.

Point pulled a muscle and was not quite up to par in the game. She hasn't been able to play to full potential. Sue Van Tassel also is injured and may be out for a few practices and perhaps a game.

The Pioneers lost its first home game two weeks ago against Scranton. The final score was 2-0. The game that was scheduled against Fairfield on Sept. 19 was canceled due to rain.

The Pioneers will play at Montclair on Wednesday and at home on Thursday against Manhattanville at home. Game time is at 4 p.m.

Pioneers beat Kingsmen

continued from pg. 16

(L.G), Dave Dixon (C), Sean Connolly (RG) and Mel Roberts (RT). "Tremendous job by the line. The holes were huge," Milmoie said. Minor added, "Our offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage all game. Having had to pass only four times, Leary and freshman quarterback Ron Szymanski gave the ball to their wishbone backs 57 times for 340 yards and eight touchdowns (448 yards total offense).

The WPC defense swarmed relentlessly all over the field causing eight turnovers, four of which were interceptions: Mulroy, Ed Rendizio (DB), Mark Reiser (LB) and Ted Pastor (DB). The others were fumbles recovered by senior Kreg Dade (DE), Chris Branco, Rendizio and

Mike Masto (DE). The secondary and defensive line allowed only five completions for 82 yards, while permitting 3.7 yards per rush (190 total yards offense). The lone Brooklyn score came on a four-yard end run by split back Joe Giustino. The extra point was blocked by Dom Staiano and Bobby Jones, making the score respectable at 21-6. Milmoie added his second rushing touchdown of the game making the score 28-6 after rushing touchdown of the game the score 28-6 after the first quarter.

Five minutes into the second quarter, Minor scooted towards the sidelines and turned up field for a 27-yard touchdown, his second, to increase the lead to 35-6. Later in the quarter Milmoie, not to be out-

done by Minor, ran 49 yards for his third touchdown, making the score 42-6 at the half.

In the third quarter, the starters were out, and their replacements continued the onslaught. Sophomore fullback Chris Jacobs scored on a one-yard dive, giving the Pioneers their seventh touchdown, 49-6. Later in the quarter Szymanski dove in from a yard out for a 55-6 lead.

Drama was about to begin. Mulroy could break the scoring record on the extra point, but after successfully nailing the first eight, he missed it wide left. The score remained the same until the 2:30 mark of the final quarter, when on fourth down Matt Stanks rushed for what appeared to be the record-breaking touchdown, but it was

called back on holding penalty. The ball was moved back to the Brooklyn 14, and just like the entire game went, Coach John Crea's offensive line blocked criply on a draw play to leave Stanks a nice gap straight ahead for the record with two minutes to spare.

Crea was extremely pleased with everybody. When referring to the record-breaking point total, he added, "I'm happy for our players and I'm glad that we did it."

Two starting defensive players, Ken DeCicco (DT) and Bob Martinelli (LB) obtained injuries. DeCicco has a sprained ankle, but should be able to play next weekend. Martinelli Sprained his knee and it is uncertain at this time if he will play next week.



Andrew Faccone runs with interception.



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Rich O'Brien: a leader through example

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Harold Leek, William Deubert, Mark Evangelista, Ernie Ford, and Gary Trentocosta are all part of a long tradition of outstanding goalkeepers to play for the WPC varsity soccer team. It takes a determined, special and talented player to join this distinguished list of athletes. These are qualifications which current Pioneer goalie Rich O'Brien possesses.

O'Brien, a junior from New Milford, has been one of the few bright spots on the WPC soccer team this season. The hard-nosed junior has come of age. "I'm playing better than ever. I've been working really hard," O'Brien said.

The Pioneer players have looked to O'Brien for leadership this year. His play has been both steady and spectacular at various times. "I can handle low shots very well. I cut down the angles. I'm pretty good on crosses, too," said O'Brien.

"Rich leads through example. His play is superb, flawless. It's not his fault we aren't winning. He does everything asked of him, and

more," said Pioneer Head Coach Will Myers.

He has all the attributes for a goalie. Size, quickness, agility and good hands. He reads the game well. He can control our defensive alignment while in goal," the coach added.

O'Brien arrived on the WPC soccer scene last fall. After an outstanding and award-winning high school career, O'Brien went to West Virginia Wesleyan University on a soccer scholarship. But after an injury-plagued freshman season, the school decided not to renew his scholarship as a sophomore. So O'Brien turned to WPC coach Myers,

who was more than happy to bring him to WPC.

"I enjoy it here a lot. I like the college and all our team players," O'Brien said.

"I'm very comfortable knowing he's back in goal."

Myers and assistant coaches Doug Johnson and Mike Dittmar have been working with O'Brien all

season. The goalie realizes that he needs to work on certain aspects of his game. "Sometimes when the other teams come at me I come out too late, and I get flat-footed," he added.

Regardless of what O'Brien downplays about his skills, the star goalie does everything well, averaging over ten saves a game. O'Brien, who is serving as a co-captain with senior Bob Kelly, humbly credits his teammates for his outstanding play. "Derek Wilson, my sweeper, is very strong. He has a lot of experience. Jeff Young, he's coming along. He's just a freshman, and he's quick and tough. Bob Kelly

will fool other teams with his quickness. Glen Elias, he's probably the best. He's smart. He listens to me."

"Rich plays well. He's doing his job," said midfielder Elias. "I'm very comfortable knowing he's back in goal."

Off the field, O'Brien is a Movement Science and Leisure Studies major. The goalie is an avid fan of all sports, too. He may return to his former high school this winter to be an assistant basketball coach.

Another name can be added to the long list of outstanding goalkeepers at WPC. Rich O'Brien just may bring a winning tradition back to the WPC soccer program.

Student Activities Programming Board



The William Paterson College of N. J.

Homecoming Parade Friday, Oct. 16, 1987

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

Float applications available now in the Student Development Office, Student Center 315
Due: Oct. 2, 1987

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

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

HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN CONTEST

ENTER NOW \$200

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

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

Play the WPC Dating Game

Wednesday Oct. 14
12:30 - 2 p.m.

We need you!!!

Be a contestant

Play the Dating Game and Win!

Billy Pat's Pub

Applications are now available for all students interested!

- *pick-up* Your application in
- *SAPB office (303 Student Center)
- *Towers Pavilion
- *Heritage 407
- (turn in applications by Sept. 30)

MEETINGS

Daytime Programming Committee

Monday 5:30 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303

SAPB open meeting -

Wednesday 5 p.m. Room to be announced.

Minority Program Committee -

Tuesday 3 p.m. in SC 333 & 7 p.m. in Wayne Hall 127

Concerts Committee -

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

Festivals Committee-

Wednesday 6 p.m. in SC 303

Advertising/Public Relations Committee-

Thursday 3:30 p.m. in SC 303

PARK ONE TEMP

Assignments close to home and school

Full and Part Time Jobs Available

Call Selma
845-0306

or see us at

510 Rt 17 - 3rd floor
Paramus, N.J. 07650

Womens Health & complete Gynecological care.

- *Private office
- *Family planning
- *Pap smears
- *School Physicals

Student discounts available.

210 Hamburg Turnpike
Wayne, N.J. 07470
790-3353

Around the corner from the college.

Days - Evenings
Weekend appointments.

Classifieds

Help Wanted — Experienced house cleaner, Fridays preferred. Salary's open. Checkable references required. 790-8805 leave message.

Part-time position in jewelry sales — Weekends and/or eves. Must be responsible and reliable. Future Advancement to manager's position for the right person. Call Diana — 492-1728.

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

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

Do You Love Soap Operas? — Wanna get paid to watch them? Production company seeks and eloquent creative individual with golden vocal chords to write and produce *Soap Opera Updates!* Call David for details — 624-1085.

Part-time Teacher's Aides — Needed for Rutherford and Fairview pre-school. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Call Paula 945-7251.

Room Available — Senior citizen woman in Little Falls seeks college student interested in trading private room in her home for light housekeeping and companionship. Call 857-9136 after 6 p.m.

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

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

Rare Grateful Dead — "Blues for Allah" and "Wake of the Flood" on compact disc! NOT IN STORES! Must call (201)945-3110.

Part-time job — 8-10 hours per week, \$4.50 and up, custodial. Little Falls church. Dusting, vacuuming, mowing, etc. Work times flexible. Call Edward Keller at 256-1674 or 256-5020.

1978 Plymouth Horizon — Excellent condition; manual transmission; new brakes, mufflers and tires. Asking \$1,200. Call 471-6802.

Accounting Clerk — Full-time, figure-oriented person. Good telephone manner and organizing skills needed for problem solving and general clerical duties. CRT helpful. Complete benefits package. Call Gale — 633-5000 x2356.

Furnished House to share/rent — \$375 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Bob at 256-4008 after 6 p.m. No smokers!

Personals

To the chief's brother — I won't even wish you good luck because I know you will come out on top. I won't even say good-bye because I know I will see you soon. What I will say is whenever you see me, you will be home. Love always, Your sister

Boots — I'm fine, too. Sometimes it's a sad state of affairs, eh? These subliminal messages can screw you up. Tail

P.M. — Happy 21st Birthday! We couldn't wait for it to arrive so the countdown would be over. Drink up and enjoy (just not on a production night). The Beaconoids

Gypsy — Each day we're together is better than the last. You are on my mind and in my heart always! Until the next time we're together... Victorian Windows

Lucy — Anytime! I feel safe. It's been a great 3 days-Maine is approaching quickly. Are you my pilot now? 1-4-3 — Not your critic (P.S. Just someone who loves you even if you are tone deaf)

Marine Man — I miss you. Home is just not the same without you. Everything will be O.K. Much love, Your Big Sister

Kevin Keene — I am totally in lust with you! Are you willing to pursue a meaningful casual relationship? — Lustfully waiting.

Airbourne Ranger — If you should ever doubt, wonder what love is all about, just think back and remember dear those words whispered in your ear. I said true love, you're the one. In dreamin' you. Your heart fits me like a glove. And I'm gonna be true blue baby. I love you. — Black Queen

The Critic — Whenever I want company on top of a mountain, will you join me on ours? Lucy

Relativity — Each day is nicer than before. Thank you. I'll brew some tea...after we communicate. Moi

To the BOHS — P'yea. P'yea. Delta

Matt — A Mattism, "Matt with the uh, well uh..." A Kimism, "Matt with a friend." Thanks for all of the rainy day rides. Love Kim

To whom it may concern — Is there something happening in the dkrm?? Leave the vacuum pump alone. "5x7, 8x10, 35mm"

Muffin — LBI was wonderful. Here's to many more such weekends. Love ya — Penguin

Hey — To those TKE's that got me off that elevator at the apartments: You're my heroes! I love you all! The Girl From D-49

Kahuna — Who loves ya babe?

To The New — You are doing a great job! Keep it up. Don't feel left out, you are in." The Ex

Camper — Happy Birthday! Each day gets better than the last. I'm glad you are a part of us! Your confidant

Victorian Windows — I'm sorry. Thanks for understanding. It was nice to see you after too long an absence. I agree with your perfect scenario. Let's make it soon. Gypsy

John Voglis — You are gorgeous! Do you have a girlfriend? — Interested

N.M. Beth — I am glad we ran into each other. We'll talk over dinner. — N.M. Tim

Barbara — Happy Birthday! Glad to have you aboard. For your birthday we are sending you a case of NO-DOZ to use on Sunday nights. — Beaconoids

Joey Babe — Oh, we're halfway there; Oh livin' on a prayer. Take my hand and we'll make it I swear! Oh livin' on a prayer. Happy 4th Anniversary! Who's that Girl!

Scott — Here's your personal I promised. (P.S. You didn't even have to change my tire for this.) The youngster

John — I Love You! — Nucci

Mike H. from Kinnelon — I want you! Do you have a girlfriend? Do you want one? Please respond. — Just in North Tower

To the Beta "Rubble" — I've got my eye on you! Maybe we can meet soon! — Love a Sweetheart

Ken, Fran, Valdis — Thanks for a great interview. Keep up the excellent work and I hope to see you all again soon. Good Luck!! — The Beacon Writer (P.S. Thanks for the booklets and helpful hints.)

To Mr. Blunt — Never judge a book by it's cover. You thought I was a snob & I thought you were burnt. How wrong we were. See ya in front of the S.C. — Bimbo (P.S. This is your second personal)

To My Little Penguin — Thank you for taking me to Penguin Paradise. Maybe in the future, you can take me to Penguin Heaven. — Muffin

Stephen — Happy Birthday and may we share many more. I love you. — Toni

Dear Michael — Six months ago this week you came into my life and touched me with your gentle, kind, warm sensitivity. In this short time I feel we have shared a lifetime together. I cherish these moments we have had and look upon our future with anxious anticipation for the infinite lifetime of moments we have yet to encounter. I love you, Happy Birthday, Happy Six Month Anniversary, Happiness to us forever — Jo Anne

To the H-Floor party suite — Thanks for letting me crash! — Love Maria

Fast E. — Come on & lead me on. Tease me all night long. I'd rather be a fool with a broken heart than someone who never had a part of you! 9/21/87 — Melissa (Missy)

To Monica — One more year to go until the big day. I love you. — Tim

WORDPLAYS

Curtain up on today's WordPlay. Guess the word or expression portrayed below.



Gross through the letters "WP" when they appear together to reveal the answer.

WPENWPNY WPWPINWPCHWPERS

©1987

Press Conference

with

Arthur Gonzales
SGA President

Thursday

11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Student Center Snack Bar

Some of the issues to be discussed include:

- recent theft and misuse of funds in SGA
- fencing team's practice area status
- student clubs' office space in the Student Center

Come out and question your highest representative!

Make the SGA work for you!