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William Paterson College

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SGA to take action on parking issue Administration rejects current resolution

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The WPC Parking Committee recently submitted recommendations on how to alleviate the parking crisis to the administration. Included in the memorandum was the recommendation requiring Towers residents to park in lot six between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday. This recommendation was denied by the administration.

"I think the administration is being realistic in that this is a statically safe campus overall," said Jeff Weinstein, SGA president. "However, when you start mandating students to walk through an inadequately lit area, you start getting into questions such as 'Is this going to be safe; what are the possibilities of something happening and is it easier to commit a

crime against an individual in this environment as opposed to another environment?"

The recommendation allowing Towers residents to park in lot five at times other than those mentioned was not accepted by the administration, although the memorandum stated, "The Committee, after much discussion, could not justify requiring students who feel at risk to park in lot six after dark while lot five remains empty."

Weinstein called an emergency meeting of the SGA legislature Thursday. "I felt this meeting was appropriate in order to discuss ways in which the college would understand that this was a serious matter not only supported by a resolution, but by student action as well."

"Our concerns weren't met," said SGA Executive

Vice President Murray Senyigit. "The SGA passed a resolution to go back to the previous policy and it wasn't taken seriously. Why even come out with these recommendations if half of them aren't going to be taken?"

Weinstein said the SGA Executive Board will address types of measures in which students can participate in "that will exemplify the urgent need for the administration to realize this is a policy which jeopardizes students residing in the Towers."

The SGA will be issuing a resolution calling for a moratorium on the current parking policy, Senyigit and Weinstein said. "Specific strategic actions" will also be discussed.

Other recommendations issued by the Parking Committee include curtailing student privileges if parking tickets are not paid prior to

the beginning of the new semester; raising the ticket price from \$5 to \$10 for the first three tickets, and \$20 for the fourth ticket issued in any given semester. Also included in the memorandum

was student representation on the Ticket Appeal Committee.

The Parking Committee is comprised of four students and four administrators.

And the winner is...



Junior Robert Hess beside the Macintosh computer he won in The Bookstore contest.

Night students want better access

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
STAFF WRITER

For a number of years, WPC night students have been asking the administration to develop a policy in which professors, deans and administrators would have evening hours to accommodate night students, said William Hamovitch, vice president for academic affairs.

"We began to realize that if a student wanted to meet with a faculty member, it wasn't al-

ways certain he or she could meet one. We did institute an arrangement whereby those faculty who teach at night will make themselves available for an office hour on one or more of the nights they teach, and all of the school deans have seen that this was done," Hamovitch said.

The School of Education and Community Services and the School of Humanities have had the school dean, departmental chairpersons and faculty members available at night,

Hamovitch said. However, some schools having a large night student population did not have faculty members "officially" available during evening hours, he said.

The next major step toward improving the concerns of night students is the opening of administrative offices such as the Registrar and Financial Aid offices, Hamovitch said. The potential opening of these offices is currently being explored by Anthony Lolli, vice president for enrollment man-

agement and student services, Hamovitch added. Lolli is looking into what administration can do to improve the plight of evening students.

Night students want to be able to conduct their academic affairs during the same evening hours they attend school, instead of having to take time off work, Hamovitch added.

"As a minimum, I think we have to have at least one evening in which administra-

tive offices can be opened to night students for various services," he said.

When and if more administrative offices are opened, security may become an issue, Hamovitch stated.

"I've heard it's best to go places where there is a larger crowd, but the need for security may be increased because of the amount of people around, and the fact that it will be dark during the proposed open campus hours," he said.

Lives could have been saved

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

Many lives could have been saved in the recent earthquake in California, had a seismic risk forecast system been in operation, said Ervin Kedar, professor of geography at WPC. Kedar developed components of this system while working with NASA in association with the National Academy of Science and Engineering during the Apollo missions.

The initial phase of the system would be the development of an earthquake risk map, Kedar said. The map would reveal areas at

the highest risk of earthquake occurrence and also which areas would receive the most seismic disturbance (epicenters), he said.

Using the earthquake risk map, Kedar pinpointed Newhall, Calif. in 1969 as an area where an earthquake was most likely to occur, he said. The accuracy of his system was proved when an earthquake struck Newhall in 1971, he said.

"Using this information we could avoid building in high seismic risk areas, and reinforce existing buildings," Kedar said.

Before an earthquake strikes, there are various

warning signs: micro-magnetic, micro-gravitational and other changes occur, all of which can be measured, he said.

"We currently have the technology to measure such changes and could predict an earthquake 48 hours ahead of time," Kedar said.

The final product of the forecast system would be to network the information gathering systems to a center which could alert the population of an impending crisis through an alarm box installed in all homes and buildings, Kedar said.

"When alerted to the situation, people could follow a

pre-set routine, very similar to what we do during a fire alarm," he said.

"Some precautions we could take would be to prohibit use of the freeway, evacuate hazardous buildings, prepare emergency services (such as fire and first aid) and shut off gas pipes," Kedar stated.

Had California implemented such a warning system, the fatalities on the Nimitz freeway as well as other injuries could certainly have been avoided, he said.

"Such a system would not only protect the physical well-being of the population, but knowing that it was in

operation would give the people peace of mind as well," Kedar said.

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — We will be visiting Preskness Nursing Home on Mondays. Meet outside the Dorms at 6:15 p.m. or at the CCM Center at 6:30 p.m. All who wish to visit are welcomed! For more information contact the CCM Center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Careers in TV and the Performing Arts — Prof. Gulbranson and Bill Luhrs will present suggestions for students wishing to launch a career in theatre, television and/or the film industry in Hunziker Hall room 109 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Bible study at 4 p.m. in the CCM Center. For more information contact Sister Betty Ann at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Christian Fellowship — Daily Bible Groups and prayer times. 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. All welcome! For more information call Ken at 423-2737 or Cathy at 427-2603.

Organization of Latin American Students — Come join us as we prepare for Puerto Rican Heritage Month. 3:30 p.m. in Student Center rooms 332-333. For more information call 595-2181.

Eric Hummel Blood Drive — All day in Student Center Ballroom. Recognition to be given to those organizations with the most donations. Please help.

TUESDAY

Senior Class — Open forum at 4 p.m. in Student Center room ??? for interested seniors who want to get involved in the following class activities: Senior Dinner Dance, Commencement, Class Gift, etc. For more information call Barry Cohen, Senior Class President at 956-7564.

Student Government Association — Special meeting at 4 p.m. in Student Center room 330 of the Legislature regarding the parking policy.

Psychology Career Day — Faculty and former students will discuss the various areas of psychology, graduate study and professional opportunities in the field in Science Building room 431 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Psychology Dept.

BACCHUS — General meeting at 7:30 in North Tower room A24. Come join the team! Help us promote responsible drinking.

Eric Hummel Blood Drive — Please help. Student Cen-

ter Ballroom all day. Recognition to be given to those organizations with the most donations.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass is celebrated every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 333. All are welcome. For more information call 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Essence/English Club — General staff meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 301. All welcome.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Eucharistic Ministry preparation at 7 p.m. in the CCM Center. For more information contact Sister Betty at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Spanish Club — General Meeting. All are welcome. Come and join. 3:25 p.m. in Student Center room 304. For more information contact Professor Martinez in Matelson 205.

Business Student's Association — Bake Sale on the main floor of the Student Center all day. For more information contact the SGA office.

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — General Meeting. We will be finalizing plans for the Halloween Party. All are welcome. 5 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 216C and D. For more information contact Joe at 595-2157.

Business Students Association — General Meeting for all interested business students. All Business Majors welcome! 3:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 216. For more information contact the SGA office.

SGA — Constitutional Judicial Board Meeting. Everyone welcome! Committee members must attend. 4:30 p.m. in Student Center room 326. For more information contact Randall Koch at 595-3254 or stop by the office in Student Center room 330.

Residence Life — Celebrate Halloween at Mt. St. Joseph's Orphanage! We will be decorating pumpkins, showing a movie and providing a fun-filled evening for 32 children and young teen-agers. Meet at 5:35 in front of the Towers or meet us there! For further information contact Jennifer in Towers room E-31, Enrico in room E-1, or Anne in Heritage Apartments room H407.

WEDNESDAY

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

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity — Car Wash. \$2 per car. All proceeds go to the Children's Heart Fund. Held in lot 5 by the pump house from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information contact Gene Kosmark at 790-3816.

SGA — Executive Board Meeting. Closed session begins at 5 p.m. Open session begins at 5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information contact Jeff Weinstein at 595-2157 or stop by the SGA office in Student Center room 330.

SGA — Club Presidents Meeting. All club presidents must attend. 4 p.m. in Student Center room 332-3. For more information contact Murray Senygit at 595-2157, or stop by the SGA office in Student Center room 330.

Student Mobilization Committee — A very short meeting dealing with our own world. You'll know what that means!!! For more information contact Dave in Student Center room 301.

Organization of Multi-Cultural Students — All are welcome to attend our next general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 324. Come see what we're all about. For more information call Tracy at 956-2925.

Strategic Gaming Organization — Fell like a humorous card game with a tongue-in-cheek view of international diplomacy, propaganda and finally holocaust. Come and play Nuclear War with us. For more information call Glenn Strodman at 967-0989.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Meeting at 8 p.m. in CCMC. Anyone who thinks they have a drinking problem or has a desire to stop drinking for any reason is welcome. For more information call Fr. Lou at CCMC, 595-6184.

Equestrian Team — General meeting at 1 p.m. in Student Center room 326. For more information call Kim at 627-7361.

Economic Students Association — General meeting from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 216 A & B. All majors welcomed. For more information call Michael DeMarco at 595-6110.

History Department — Luncheon talk entitled "America enters WW II: A Reluctant decision" presented by Carol Gruber. 12:30 p.m. in Student Center rooms 203, 204 and 205.

THURSDAY

Biopsychology Honors Program — "The Timing of Sleep and Naps" lecture. 4:30 p.m.

in Science Bldg room 433. **Student Art Association** — General Meeting and Artery meeting. Comby and get involved with the most creative and fastest growing organization on campus. 4:30 p.m. in Ben Shahn Tea Gallery. For more information contact the Ben Shahn school for the Arts.

SATURDAY

MTV & SAPI — MTV's Rock and Jock Diamond Derby Softball game. Come watch two student team battle on the ball field at 2 p.m. on the Softball Field. Be there! For more information call the SAPB office (MTV student rep. Paul T. Psnik

DALY

Christian Fellowship — Small group Bible Studies at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and p.m. Prayer time bn.-Thurs. at 9 a.m. All welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737 or Cathy at 427-2603.

Alumni Association — Grants!!! \$15000 in grants

are available to college groups or individuals. Applications are available in the Alumni Office, Hobart Manor 207. Deadline for applications is Nov. 1. For more information call the Alumni office at 595-2175.

Office of Freshman Life — Provides counseling, support and referral for all first-year students. We are located in Matelson Hall room 106. For more information call Anne Wright at 595-2450.

Cheer Team — Immediate opening. Stunt men needed to do stunts and moves with the Cheer Team girls. Team members will train all guys interested. For more information call Coach James 374-7460.

Dept. of Languages & Cultures — If you're interested in contributing to WPC Hurricane Relief fund for P.R. Please send check or m.o. to the Dept. of Languages and Cultures. Address the check to Hurricane Hugo, P.R. For more information call Rachel DeJesus at 595-2330.

Academic Action

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

Student Checklist for Priority Registration October 31—November 16

- Obtain a Curriculum Control Sheet for your major (available in Advisement Center)
- Obtain a Spring 1990 Master Schedule booklet. (available from Oct. 26 at the Student Center Info. Desk or Advisement Center)
- Read pages 25 in the Master Schedule for deadline dates, procedures and curriculum information.
- Locate your faculty adviser. The name of this person is printed on the letter you received from the Registrar's office. Faculty office hours are available in the academic department and in the Advisement Center.
- Make up a tentative schedule of the courses you wish to take.

If you are full-time student:

When you see your faculty adviser, you will receive your Course Request Card (CRC) and fill it out. Your adviser will sign the CRC. Take your completed course registration card to the location specified on the Registrar's notice, on the day and time indicated. At this time, your course selections will be given to you. A bill for your courses will be mailed at a later date.

If you are part-time student:

You should have received your CRC in the mail with instructions for processing (if not, call 595-2353). Take your completed CRC to your faculty adviser for a signature, then follow the instructions which were sent to you.

Who says college campuses are safe?

Tips for protecting yourself, your friends and your future

BY MARIE HODGE
AND JEFF BLYSKAL

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1990 violent crimes—robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. This is a startling number, considering the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. The incidence of property crime was even greater—more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone. Shockingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

Traditionally, most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally instead of referring them for prosecution.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too of-

ten, parents and students are unaware of the hazards of life on campus. But concerned parents, students and college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here's what every college should do to control violence on campus:

Start a campus-watch program. Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception.

Lock and monitor doors. A simple measure that may be the obstacle preventing another burglary, rape or murder.

Improve lighting and install emergency phones. At night, beautifully landscaped campuses offer shadowy hiding places for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is improved lighting.

After the University of Virginia in Charlottesville instituted a campus watch, trimmed back bushes and installed lighting and emergency telephone call boxes, violent crime on campus dropped 38 percent, and property

crime 47 percent.

Use escort and van services. Thanks to escort and van services, said John Barber, chief of U.C.L.A.'s police, violent crime is five to six times lower on campus than in surrounding communities.

Curb alcohol abuse. According to studies by Towson State University, alcohol is involved in 80 percent of rapes, assaults and acts of vandalism on campus. Most states have raised their legal drinking age to 21, disqualifying roughly three-fourths of undergraduates. But the laws are useless unless schools enforce them.

Fight rape with education. The chances of a woman's being raped at college are astonishingly high. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," says Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most cases, the rapist is an acquaintance or date.

Walsh stresses that men need to take responsibility for stopping rape and that most men are allies of women in the war against rape; they

have an interest in protecting their mothers, sisters and girlfriends.

Walsh's advice to women for avoiding rape: Date in groups until you get to know your dates. Avoid being in any isolated situation. Don't drink with people you don't know well. Beware of men who talk about women as conquests or as adversaries.

Keep students and parents informed. Since 1984, Stanford University has issued a 48-page booklet on safety, covering everything from protecting dorm rooms or apartments from burglary to describing a

suspect. The university also offers crime-prevention seminars.

Clean up bad neighborhoods. No college can isolate itself from the community. If a school is surrounded by a high-crime area, crime will seep onto campus unless people fight back.

To ensure the safety of students, colleges must develop an aggressive strategy against crime.

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Voter registration succeeds at WPC

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Last year, the SGA held a voter registration drive with similarly successful results, and Weinstein said there are plans to continue sponsoring drives in the future.

"The purpose of the drive is to make politicians aware that the traditional students are an entity to be addressed and considered when formulating policies," Weinstein

added. "I feel that just by students wanting to become registered, they're displaying their desire to become a part of the democratic process," Weinstein

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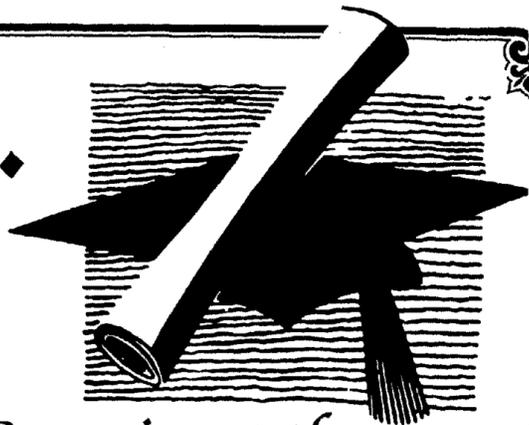
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Anne Wright: Freshman Life Director

BY JOHN C. JACKSON
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A student's first year is when he or she will need the most assistance, said Ann Wright, the new Freshman Life director.

Therefore, the Freshman Life office will sponsor "Freshman Feedback Day" on Oct. 31, so freshmen can get the answers to questions they may have, she said.

Freshman Feedback Day will be a three-and-one-half hour orientation starting at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, Wright said. Upperclassmen and representatives from administrative offices will be present to answer many academic, personal, or career related questions freshmen may have.

A former photographer and writer who has been active in education for more than 10 years, Wright has been with WPC for seven months and has worked steadily during that time to provide freshmen with answers, assistance, and consolidation to help them make it through their first year at WPC, she said.

"Expectations for freshmen are tremendous," she says.

Wright said that she has noticed that some freshmen have been hesitant to seek out help when encountering problems. "Freshman Feedback Day will allow them to get familiar with the school and other students," Wright said.

The Freshman Life office has tentative plans to implement a freshman course in the future, Wright said. The course, designed specifically for freshmen, will teach students the necessary adaptation tools for their first year in school, she said. The office also has plans for a series of workshops for freshmen focusing on campus violence and date rape, as well as a program designed to assist incoming transfer freshmen, Wright said.

Wright urges freshmen to seek out WPC advisers, to use the advisement center and to avoid working more than 20 hours per week, she said.

WPC and Kean College are the only state colleges with a Freshman Life office and director, Wright said.

The Freshman Life office is in Matelson Hall room 310. For more information and answers to questions, the office can be reached at 595-2450.

Prof testifies at NYC trial

BY LESLIE O
STAFF WRITER

Peter J. Stein, a sociology professor, recy testified at a trial in w York City Civil Court telp save Annette Baxter aer son, Jimmie Hendrix, feviction from their Harlem rtmnt.

Hendrix, 50, aBaxter, 77, had been livirith 93-year-old Henry Pitn for 25 years, but when Pian died, their landlord tatened them with evictionsin said.

Stein was calla by the Legal Aid Sociebecause he's known for wrj in this area, he said. He ved convince judge Alice lesinger that although Eer and Hendrix weren'tated to Pittman by blood, riage or adoption, they wendeed a family.

People who livtogether don't have the samotecton as people who anarried, Stein said. Stein aborated with a legal aidvyer to work out a stratend they argued in court thn every way other than ley, these people were a famhe said.

"I've establisra set of criteria for detexing if a set of people areamily or

not: their time together, amount of support for each other, communication, how they're seen by society, how they see themselves, what they call each other, if there's a history, and their closeness and caring, Stein said.

As Pittman became more and more ill, he called Hendrix "son" and Hendrix called him "dad," Stein said. Pittman was confined to a wheelchair, and Hendrix visited and took care of him every day, he said. The only photos present that were not of the family were those of Jesus Christ, John F. Kennedy, and Martin Luther

King, Jr. Two different minis- ters testified that Pittman, Baxter, and Hendrix were at church every Sunday and helped lead the readings, Stein said.

Judge Schlesinger ruled in favor of Baxter and Hendrix. "It was a good feeling," Stein said.

This was a landmark deci- sion, and Stein has received several calls since this case, he said. "Certainly if I'm called on, I would do it again. It doesn't pay much, but it's the responsibility of social sci- entists to make themselves available," he said.

Goldstein dies at 74

Milton Goldstein, WPC President Arnold Speer's fa- ther-in-law, died last Tuesday. He was 74. Goldstein, who en- joyed traveling, lived in Wellington, Fla., but was in Arizona when he was killed in an automobile accident.

Before retiring, he owned and operated a deli in Florida. He is survived by a daughter, Myrna Goldstein Speer; a son, Charles; and five grandchil- dren.

Services were held Fri-

day, 12 p.m. at Schoem's Menorah Chapel, Paramus with burial at the convenience of the family. A Shiva ritual will be observed at the Speer home from Sunday evening through Wednesday.

Donations may be ad- dressed to the American Red Cross, 74 Godwin Ave., Ridge- wood, N.J. 07450, in lieu of flowers. Sympathy cards may be sent to the Speer home, 45 Brandon Ave., Wayne.



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DAT/OAT

So you wanna be...Free-lance Writer

BY STEWART WOLPIN

I was a reporter/sports writer for the Newark Star Ledger for five and a half years, covering mostly high school sports. Then I went into trade magazine writing and editing and now, basically I do contract work for consumer electronics trade magazines. I write about computers for some newsletters and I've done some other odd contract work. I've done some television writing and I just finished a book. Basically, if somebody's got money and they need some writing done and there's information involved, I'm your man.

I sit there and I write these very straight dull news stories, but I'm interested in what I'm writing about. The only way you can write effectively is if you can engage the person you're talking to in conversation. If you're not interested in it you're not going to be able to write about it.

Being interested in your subject is essential in any kind of writing or in any kind of endeavor. In order to do it well, you have to be interested in what you're doing.

Most of the reporters that come out of college programs end up in trade magazine writing. You think of a product and there's a trade magazine for it. There are literally thousands of these magazines in the tiniest of industries. Personally I like writing for these publications because they're easy to work for, they're very undemanding, I don't have to work that hard and I can concentrate on doing work that I really want to do while making a decent living writing for these guys.

I work part time, working two or three days at home on this stuff. I work out of my home, so I make my own hours. I usually get up around 10 a.m. but I go to sleep around three or four a.m. After midnight it's quiet and it's the only time that I can actually sit down and get a block of time; then I can write, knowing that I'm not going to get interrupted.

I usually don't work until the afternoon, when I do most of my interviews; anywhere between 2 and 8 p.m., I'm on and off the phone doing interviews. I take notes right on the computer so I can then take those quotes and plug them in.

The most satisfying thing about my job is I can sleep until 3 a.m. I don't answer to anyone; there's positives and negatives to that, and I don't have commutes.

The negative is I have to pay own taxes. That's a biggie because you have to quarterly and they wawo grand at one time ando has two grand at one time. The other big negative is tI'm alone most of the day talking to people by phout when you're in an offituation there's conversati socializing, there's the intion and I miss that.

nging would help preperople for this job. ObviousThe Beacon would alsop. I was a press liaison helped put together the media guide before the sea. The sports people coulways use managers andisticians and press liais so when I got out of schi didn't have to look for a j The Star Ledger calme. I didn't have a reurser the first six or seven yearat I was a professional wril didn't need one.

tacts are everything. Strng was good experience buto was getting to know thefessionals at various pas. When I got out of school I knew all these guys already and they knew who I was already.

My advice to people interested in this profession is this: discipline. You have to have discipline because you're home all day and there are too many distractions. You have to have some dollars in the bank because free-lance writing is a very iffy sort of situation. You should try to get yourself one publication that you're going to do the majority of your work for, an anchor publication, something that you can count on that's going to happen every week.

Concentrate on one area and don't try to be a jack of all trades, or don't advertise it. A free-lance writer is a researcher and a detective. They find out stuff they don't know.

You also have to be fairly extroverted to a certain extent and you have to be fairly aggressive. You just can't sit home and wait for the phone to ring for work to come in. You have to go out and you have to market yourself all the time, constantly.

The business card is the most important marketing tool. People don't want to know what you've done, they want to know what you DO.

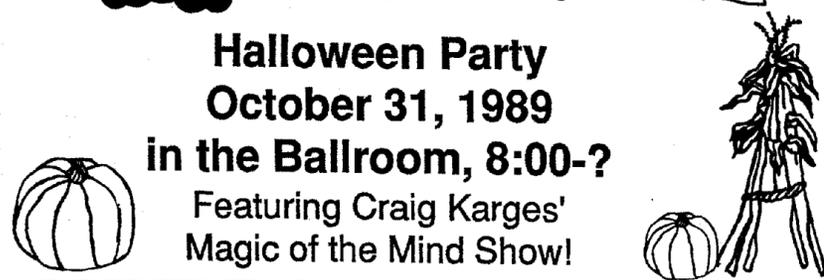
Mental Health Association needs Volunteers

The Mental Health Association in Passaic County is seeking volunteers to work with adolescents between the ages of 11-17. The "Crossroads" program will train people who care about the growth and development of our youth. Patience, compassion and a few hours a week required. Transportation a plus. College credit available and other companion programs available. For more information call 778-0077.

SAPB Student Activities Programming Board
an SGA funded organization

HALLOWEEN HAPPENING!!

Halloween Party
October 31, 1989
in the Ballroom, 8:00-?
Featuring Craig Karges' Magic of the Mind Show!



S.A.P.B. & Fun Time Tours Presents:

The Rolling Stones with **Living Colour**

New York-Shea Stadium-Oct. 29th
\$79.95
Package Includes:
*Ticket to Show(Lower Level)
*Deluxe Motor Coach Transportation
*Restaurant Coupon
*Tailgate Party
No Alcohol Permitted
All Bags will be checked
One ticket per person
WPC ID required
Tickets go on sale 10/12 at the Info Desk
Bus Leaves at 1:00 pm

Join the Travel Committee, and help plan winter and spring break.
All Welcome

Vietnam War Stories
Tues. Nov. 14th SC Ballroom
8:00pm
Admission \$1.00
Coming Soon!

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

MTV's Rock and Jock Diamond Derby

Softball Game
Saturday, Oct 28th
12 p.m.
Softball Field
Be There!

Monday Night at the Movies
Oct. 23 Major League 9pm

Oct. 30 The Rocky Horror Picture Show
7:30 and 10:00pm Ballroom

Nov. 6 Working Girl 9pm

YOU ASK S.G.A.

S.G.A Announces
The Open Forum

A question and answer sessi with members of S.G.A.'s ExecutivBoard on the Topics of your chce.
Join the Discussion!
Where: The cafeteria in the Stucnt Center
When: October 24, 12:3(m)

MTV'S ROCK N' JOCK DIAMOND DERBY

OUR GAME
IN JANUARY OF 1990 MTV™ IS FIELDING TWO TEAMS IN LOS ANGELES FOR A CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME WITH MAJOR LEAGUE ROCK STARS AND MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STARS.

YOUR GAME
TWO TEAMS FROM YOUR CAMPUS WILL SLUG IT OUT ON CAMPUS TO BE ELIGIBLE TO WIN AN ALL-EXPENSE-PAID TRIP TO MTV'S ROCK N' JOCK DIAMOND DERBY IN LOS ANGELES. BE THERE!

PRESENTING STUDENT ORGANIZATION: SAPB
DATE: Oct. 28th TIME: 12:00pm
PLACE: Softball Field



GET OUT TO THE GAME!

If it ain't broken, don't fix it

The current parking policy mandating Towers residents to park in lot six is clearly ineffectual, and has caused more problems than the previous policy.

The parking committee, acting in an advisory capacity, makes recommendations to the appropriate administrators, who then pick and choose which recommendations to accept and which to deny. The latest recommendation from the committee allows Towers residents to park in lot five from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday to Thursday. The recommendation was denied.

The shortsighted rationale behind this refusal is that there is no history of problems and/or crime on the path from lot six to the Towers. There is, in the eyes of the administration, no threat.

Assuming there is no threat is almost as terrifying as walking that path alone, at night, when the escort service is not in operation.

How can the administration make such a judgment when there has been no history of this parking policy to justify saying there is no history of crime on that path?

How can administrators who do not live on campus, who do not walk that path at night, make a judgment on our safety that there is no threat?

Are these decision-makers psychics who can accurately predict that the path is safe? No, no, no.

Last year, when Towers residents were allowed to park in lot five, lot six was relatively empty. Since enrollment is also relatively stable compared to last year, there can't be a drastic change from the amount of cars parked on campus all day.

Point of information: Rape is, on the national average, the most commonly unreported crime.

It is appalling that the WPC administration is actually willing to WAIT for someone to be hurt on that path before action is taken to abolish the current parking policy.

While it would be difficult to ensure all residents moved their cars by 8 a.m., that would alleviate some of the fear these students have when they have to walk the path at night.

If student safety is not a priority, then what is? If we're scared, it is the obligation, not the choice, of the administration, to alleviate our fears. We do our job everyday when we go to class, pay our tuition and get an education. The administrators are here for us, or had they forgotten that?

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Oppression has a beginning All forms of expression tolerable

Editor, The Beacon:

This is in response to the editorial entitled "Flag Should be Protected," by Jeff Weinstein, president of the SGA. Mr. Weinstein argued that the Supreme Court ruling, protecting the right to burn the American flag, was "an insult to all citizens." He also supported President Bush's proposal that the Supreme Court's decision was a stalwart performance in upholding the invaluable freedoms of our Constitution.

The underlying reason our flag flies proudly today is due to our forefathers arduous fight for the right to freedom from British rule, having been accomplished through the Revolutionary War. Furthermore, these and other rights, such as freedom of speech and expression, have been and always will be protected by our

Constitution. Accordingly, the thrust of this dispute should concentrate on the right to free speech and expression thus protected by the First Amendment of the Constitution.

It is the First Amendment which allows for the open expression of public disapproval and criticism of our nation's action. Surely America is not without fault or above criticism. Keeping this in mind, if criticism should take the form of burning a symbol of America, namely the American flag, we must allow it. For it is the flag's fundamental purpose to protect the rights of all citizens, even the rights of those who choose to burn it. While we do not condone such an action we cannot oppress it, for that would be censorship. In censorship lies tyranny and in

tyranny lies dictatorship. If we as Americans tolerate censorship, we will be giving credence to an entity which, as members of a democracy, we ardently and utterly oppose. Consequently, an amendment banning flag burning would be unconstitutional because it is censorious and impermissible.

It is for these reasons that flag burning must be protected. We must place emphasis on the capability to freely express our feelings and ideas than on the content of those expressions. We must endure the rare unfavorable expression, such as flag-burning, for fear of one depressing a truly powerful

Joseph Marques
Senior/Business Management

Writer's influence still strong

Editor, The Beacon:

It was 20 years this month that the writer Jack Kerouac passed away. In a way he has not. Many people of all generations still enjoy his writings. When I first read his most famous novel, *On the Road*, I was a teenager growing up in a small town. I was filled with excitement of what adventures could lay ahead beyond the valley that I lived in. Those stories of sex and drinking that the main characters Sal and Dean experienced seemed seducing to one who knew nothing of that world.

I took a liking to Kerouac's

Meeting stressed

Editor, The Beacon:

While I am a member of the Student Government Association, as just "another" student, I would like to address a plea to ALL faculty, staff, students AND ADMINISTRATORS regarding the need for increased safety.

I am outraged at some of the stories that have been presented by fellow students and faculty involving the unsafe conditions that exist on this campus. However, the outrage which is created in me is still less than that of supposed disregard by the administration concerning this issue.

works because he was not one of the "herd" who was going to live in a planned townhouse community, marry a bubble-headed, bleach-blond and have 2.5 kids. He avoided the rat race of forever working and consuming at crowded shopping centers of those who will kill you for a parking space. In the 1950s he saw in California how commercialism and overdevelopment was blighting the beauty of the American landscape. I can relate to his distaste of industrialism, especially when you see the ugly and stinking oil refineries along the New Jersey Turnpike. In a way Kerouac was a modern day Thoreau.

For a time he left the ne of city life and went into the mountains of the Cascade Mountains out west working a fire-watcher. He was trying to find himself but he only managed to face with his own loneliness. After many years of hard drinking, it finally caught up to him, resulting in his death while in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Remember Jack, when the rain falls and the raw winds I will be heading out there. Even if I do not make it, at least others will. And it will be insured that they go on forever!

Richard H. Marashlian

Editor's Note:

Rumors have circled around campus concerning an alleged rape which is said to have occurred Moxy night, Oct. 16. Campus police, the administration, Wayne, Haledon and New Haledon police departments said no reports were made concerning any such case and that they have no information about it.

Persons who may have information about this or any other similar occurrence are urged to make reports to the In of Students and/or Campus Police. Those wishing to approach The Beacon with any information will be guaranteed confidentiality.

Meg Ann Stets
Senior/Nursing

Law for Layfolk

Harassment victims have recourse

BY GERALD R. BRENNAN,
ESQ.
SGA ATTORNEY

On the shelves of law libraries are books containing accounts of cases. Sometimes lost in the sheer number of volumes is the realization that many of these cases involved real life persons who suffered a wrong and fought to right it.

Some wrongs exact a toll of indignity and humiliation upon their victims. Sexual harassment is such a wrong. The laws of our state and the federal government as well as the written policies of our college prohibit it. Yet it still occurs.

It was in researching this article that I came across a case which illustrated the problem of sexual harassment and vividly brought to life the courage of a victim who refused to take it.

In August 1981, Ellen Wol-

bert began to work as a waitress at the Blackwood Diner. She worked from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. so she could be home when her child returned from school.

The diner was owned by two brothers, Anthony and John Stylianos. Mrs. Wolbert worked there for four months. During that time she had continuous problems with Anthony Stylianos.

He would stare at her body and he made unwelcome sexual remarks such as "you have a nice swing." He asked her to go to a motel with him; she refused telling him that she was married. On at least one occasion he grabbed her buttocks. When that happened, Mrs. Wolbert warned him that if he ever did that again he would be sorry.

Mrs. Wolbert couldn't quit because she needed the set hours and the money. She

eventually complained to the other co-owner who spoke to his brother.

After that, Anthony Stylianos changed his ways. He stopped his sexual harassment but he began to scream at Mrs. Wolbert and give her tasks not assigned to other waitresses. Finally, he fired her.

She eventually filed a complaint with the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights. The case took over three years to come to hearing. She won and was awarded damages for pain and suffering. An order was also entered prohibiting the owners from violating the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination in the future.

There are not many reported decisions on sexual harassment but one suspects that it occurs far more frequently than it is reported.

The New Jersey Law Against Discrimination, while not specifically mentioning sexual harassment, has been interpreted to prohibit sexual harassment as a form of sexual discrimination.

Under New Jersey law a sexual harassment complaint can be filed with the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights which will investigate and prosecute the complaint. There are regional civil rights offices in Paterson and Morristown. A complainant also has the option of filing a suit in court without first having to go through the division of civil rights.

WPC has a non-discrimination and sexual harassment policy which is stated in the Student Handbook. In addition, the college has formulated discrimination complaint procedures, copies of which

can be obtained at the Affirmative Action office, Morrison Hall room 26.

There is also a Sexual Harassment panel comprised of faculty members who will meet informally and confidentially to help students or college employees who are victims of sexual harassment. A list of the panel members can be found on page 105 of the Student Handbook.

The unwanted sexual advances of innuendoes by a superior or the explicit or implicit demand that sex is a quid pro quo for a good grade or advancement need not be tolerated on this campus. The lesson that Ellen Wolbert has taught us is that no one has to endure the indignity and humiliation of sexual harassment without redress. There are means to fight back and to be vindicated.

Involvement can take many forms



Editor, The Beacon:

This article is not written as a defense of Ms. Provost and Ms. Sisco against the attacks of Mr. Senyigit. Clearly Ms. Provost and Ms. Sisco can defend themselves as is evidenced by their previous writings in *The Beacon*. What we wish to address in this article is Mr. Senyigit's misguided notion of government bodies and the rights afforded to the people they supposedly represent.

Mr. Senyigit assumes that criticism before involvement is wrong. The fact of the matter is that Senyigit himself couldn't be more wrong. Criticism at its very basis is involvement. Just because those that criticize do not elect to air their views in a forum that Senyigit deems appropriate (SGA legislature meetings), it does not mean that they are

uninvolved or irresponsible. Mr. Senyigit raises the question, "Shouldn't Sisco be spending her time and energy" at a legislature meeting to inform the SGA of the problem rather than criticize it in *The Beacon*?" The answer is no. Ms. Sisco and Ms. Provost have selected to inform the SGA of the problems concerning students by editorializing them in *The Beacon*. We see no difficulty in political participation through print. Is there something wrong with that? If people find this a problem, that is tragic. We do speculate that the problem is an outgrowth of ego conflicts and/or the inability to read criticism that reveals flaws within the SGA.

Mr. Senyigit also asks the question, "Is the SGA supposed to guess that this is a concern?" No, the eagerness of people like Ms. Provost and Ms. Sisco, who alert not only

the SGA of problems but also the student body, will provide the direction. Does this make Sisco and Provost part of the problem as Senyigit leads us to believe? Not at all. While exercising the right to criticize, students can establish a voice in collegian politics. The SGA must address these voices both in meetings and in editorials. Participation in SGA issues either through direct or indirect participation enables the SGA to operate properly. The disheartening part of Mr. Senyigit's article is that it attempts to shield the SGA from student criticism.

In relation to the flag burning issue and Jeff Weinstein: Senyigit writes that it was Jeff Weinstein the student and not Jeff Weinstein the president that raised the flag issue. We would like to know when Weinstein stops being an elected representative and becomes a student

and vice versa. Is there a special hat that he wears to signify his status? We think not. In fact, Jeff Weinstein is the SGA President and a student simultaneously.

Since Weinstein is the SGA President, some of his individual rights have to be compromised. Representatives have to put issues that concern the students before their own. An elected official is obligated to mirror the opinions of their constituents. Once elected, if officials erroneously identify their personal ideologies as the "will of the people," they have failed. Legislatures must be reminded that being elected does not include a mandate from the students. We stress the importance of responsible priority setting.

Is the problem the two students who use the right to address issues in *The Beacon*, or is it located within the Ex-

ecutive Board. We feel that since Mr. Senyigit signed his editorial "on behalf of the Executive Board," the Executive Board is out of line. The articulations of non-responsiveness and irresponsibility are intolerable.

There are two possible avenues of recourse the students can travel: first is to become more critical of the SGA (particularly the Executive Board) as Ms. Sisco and Ms. Provost would advocate. The other path would be for the students to bring other, more qualified representatives to the SGA by way of impeachment, in accordance with section six of the Student Government Association Constitution and By-Laws (1987), and new elections.

Michael Perry
Senior/Political Science
William Moffitt
Senior/Political Science

Bad Brains: Quickness will make you scream

BY MIKE GREFSKI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

If unlikely musical combinations are your taste, the Bad Brains will make you scream. For the last year or so, they've been cultivating and perfecting their hardcore-meets-reggae synthesis. They've had their ups and downs, but this new album, *Quickness*, presents their strongest material in years. Their last LP, *I Against I*, didn't live up to their classic *Rock For Light* of 1983. It was good to see compact disc re-release of their first sessions this year, well as the recent live album. But *Quickness* will undoubtedly overshadow those releases as it's one of the greatest albums of the year. *Quickness* is an album that works on you, and it takes a while to listen for it to sink in. The disc also reveals the influence the Bad Brains have on bands like Living Colour and 24-7 Spyz much more strongly than their other records. Although the Brains play more metal/hardcore material than reggae, their lyrical approach is almost always ventily in the rastafarian

mode. Album opener "Soul Craft" plods along in a metal/funk grind while the band encourage a drug-free youth movement: "Peaceful Direction in this unity / Strap on survival kit / No Drugs inside of you / Live in the soul craft". This also contains far more aggressive material than *I Against I*, with more thrash material being present. "Gene Machine / Don't Bother Me," in fact, harkens back to their earliest hardest core material. *Quickness* also contains singer HR's most aggressive vocal performance since such classics as "How Low Can a Punk Get" or "Banned in DC." We also have the band's first greatest reggae cut in some time in "The Prophet's Eye" which ranks alongside "I Love I Jah" and "I and I Survive" as one of the band's best cuts of this type. The band certainly doesn't try to hide their religious beliefs either; in "No Conditions," their most devout plea to rastafarianism since material like "Rally Round Jah Throne." A quote from the tune confirms their seriousness:

"We Worship Haie Se-

lassie / Our Lord through and true / And under no conditions will I and I stop!"

One thing that bugged me was that band reused their *I Against I* intro on the cut "Voyage to Infinity." Not because it's not a good intro, but they did it better the first time. Also at times, I think they overdo the rastafarian lyrical approach. Maybe it would be a bit more digestible if there were some sort of insert discussing the religion, as to most ears, some of the lyrics touch in unfamiliar material to most, and I don't think a lot of people will get out of the album what the band intend them to.

Despite these small drawbacks, the band has never played more strongly or passionately which is what keeps the lyrics from becoming cliché. Through the music we have to sense that the Bad totally believe what they say. Metal fans will get a kick out of this record as well as devout fans of the Bad Brains. I have a feeling this one will be pretty high on my top albums of '89 list unless something really big happens in the next two months.

"Rameau Remembered" to be featured in WCO concert

BY JENNIFER KING
STAFF WRITER

Hugh Aitken, composer and professor of music at WPC, will have his piece, "Rameau Remembered," featured by the Wayne Chamber Orchestra on Nov. 3.

"Rameau Remembered" was originally commissioned by Dana S. Dana for its premier performance for the White Mountains Center for the Arts

been commissioned by the Coolidge Foundation, Walter W. Naumburg Foundation, New York Chamber Symphony, Concord String Quartet, Yo Yo Ma, Emanuel Ax and the Jose Limon Dance Company.

Most notably, Aitken was commissioned by the Aspen Music Festival to compose the "Happy Birthday Overture," in celebration of the festival's 40th anniversary this summer.

Aitken is renowned for more than 80 compositions.

in August, 1980.

"I took the basic theme of Rameau's work and incorporated in interesting variations," Aitken said. "Although the regime in France had little to recommend it, some of its music demonstrates the potential of the arts to transcend their period and live a new life through new participants," he added.

Aitken is renowned for more than 80 compositions. He has been published by Theodore Presser Company, the Oxford University Press and E.C. Schirmer and has

mer. Aitken also composed "Aspen Concerto" and "Casta VII: Soledades" for the festival.

Aitken received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music at the Juilliard School, where he began his teaching career and remained for twenty years. He left Juilliard in 1970 to be acting chairman for the Music Department at WPC. Aitken's wife, Laura, was also offered a position as a member of the faculty of the School of Education and Community Services at the same time. In 1973 he became a member of the faculty

Look Who's Talking

At the movies with George Schmidt

Lately it seems everyone is making an attempt at a comeback in movies. Witness Al Pacino in *Sea of Love* and Marlon Brando in *A Dry White Season*. Now John Travolta (whose last worthy film was *Blow Up* in 1981) joins the list of Comeback of the Year in the occasionally funny *Look Who's Talking*.

Mollie (Kirstie Alley) is a pretty, single accountant who

to get to the hospital, the taxi driver (enter Travolta as James) breaks all driving laws and aids in Lamaze breathing as the cab arrives at the hospital.

Mollie gives birth to an adorable boy named Mikey (whose thoughts are spoken out by the cool Bruce Willis) and finds things rough when she tries to enter the dating world. Worse yet is her at-

tempt at finding a suitable daddy for Mikey. But Mikey sees it clearly solved (and so does everyone but Mollie) in James, the nicest, thoughtful father-figure type who visits and babysits the tot.

Look Who's Talking is an off-beat look at domestic life.

tempt at finding a suitable daddy for Mikey. But Mikey sees it clearly solved (and so does everyone but Mollie) in James, the nicest, thoughtful father-figure type who visits and babysits the tot.

James is also trying to take care of his nearly senile grandfather (Abe Vigoda) who played Fish on "Barney Miller" and needs the assistance of Mollie to get the old man in a caring home.

The movie is basically a one-note idea: a cute baby with some funny lines. However, it is cute (this film reeks

of 'cute') and works above a typical sitcom premise thanks largely to Travolta and Alley. Travolta hits paydirt as the promising father and is a charmer; he even gets to dance a little and there's an inside joke with *Stayin' Alive* playing as he takes Mikey for a stroll (lampooning his opening stroll from his breakthrough hit, *Saturday Night Fever*). Alley proves to be a fine comic actress (as she has done so successfully in "Cheers" on t.v.) and is highly pleasing as the mother who loves her baby with a fierce dedication (and indeed the prettiest mom I've ever seen). Willis' sly and humorous remarks work quite well with the baby's reactions (Mikey is played by four different children) and director Amy Heckerling (*Fast Times at Ridgemont High*) handles the film nicely with some appropriate music and slightly surreal dream images (the best is Alley imagining life with Travolta as a scuzzy, bloated hubby and numerous off-spring is laugh-out-loud funny).

Quite easily, this could have been called "Barbarino and a Baby" instead it's an off-beat look at domestic life.

Quite easily, this could have been called "Barbarino and a Baby" instead it's an off-beat look at domestic life.

Bridges, Pfeiffer: Fabulous in Baker Boys

The Fabulous Baker Boys are a duet of lounge playing pianists who are also brothers (named Frank and Jack and played by real-life siblings Beau and Jeff Bridges). The Baker Boys are the type of act where they can be found either in tuxes or loud Hawaiian shirts in a Polynesian dive and being paid by the nightclub owners for not singing. Sensing that they're not gaining any solid ground or decent gigs, the two decide to hire on a female singer.

After auditioning 37 lame hopefuls, No. 38, Susie Diamond, (the stunning Michelle Pfeiffer) a former escort service girl with a saucy attitude and a knock-out voice, is ultimately hired.

After some successful appearances, Susie gets her name and photo attached to the act's poster and also gets Jack aroused. When they're at a high-class hotel for a New Year's Eve party, Frank, a family man, has to return home in a domestic crisis. This leaves Jack and Susie alone together and they fall for each other. But shortly after, the act begins to grow weary and the trio must make some revealing decisions.

This is one wonderful comedy and I loved every minute of it. Pfeiffer is fantastic as the sexy torch songstress and is at her sexiest. Very surpris-

ingly, she can sing and does so in a soft, seductive style. Her interpretations of such fare as "My Funny Valentine" and "Makin' Whoopee" (in the hottest part of the movie, singing on top of Jack's piano and suggestively slinking about) are super. She is consistently proving to be one of the decade's finest talents and continues to carve out an interesting niche in show biz.

But the casting of the Bridges boys (this is the first film starring both) is impeccable and the strongest point to the storyline. Beau is a perfect contrast to Jeff as the ring leader of the troupe and constantly keeping his dignity despite his profession. (Also he has one of the funniest scenes when he applied 'hair-paint' to his balding head). Jeff, one of the better actors today, gives a dandy performance as the sardonic, weary "little brother" who prefers the company of his old black Labrador Retriever to people and sitting in with a jazz quartet on the keyboards. His Jack Baker is clearly a gifted musician who has let his dreams fade for loyalty to his older brother and in his fight scene with Frank, is unforgettable and leaves one with a catch in their throat.

The Fabulous Baker Boys is simply, fabulous, fabulous, fabulous.

From the director of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" and "The Serpent and the Rainbow,"

On October 2nd, at 6:45 a.m. mass murderer Horace Pinker was put to death. Now, he's really mad.

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WILLIAM GOLDSTEIN - ANDY BLUMENTHAL - JACQUES HATKIN - SHIP GORDON - WES CRAVEN
MARIANNE MAUDALENA - BARRIN KUMAR - WES CRAVEN - A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

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SGA This Week

Possible faculty strike discussed; Concern for transfer students expressed.

At the legislature meeting on Oct. 17, Linda Dye and Dennis Santillo discussed the possibility of a faculty strike at WPC. Dye assured students that concern for students' education is of the utmost importance.

The SGA is aware of the water quality at WPC. With this concern, the SGA is considering hiring an outside testing agency.

Concerned for the students living in the Towers and parked in lot six, the SGA is

holding a special meeting Tuesday, Oct. 24. All legislators must attend. Come express your view.

A forum of the SGA's Executive Board will take place on Oct. 24 at 12:30 in the Student Center Cafeteria. Questions and opinions are welcomed.

The annual SGA Holiday Party is set for Dec. 10.

To focus on the problems of transfer students at WPC, a discussion will be held to address opinions and concerns unique to transfer students. For more information call Kathy Shelton at 595-2022 or leave a message in the SGA office, room 330 in the Student Center.

MTV... rocks Pub



MTV Reps at Remote Control Contestant Search.

BY JOHN CESARD
STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

CRISTINA MILLER
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

The MTV Rock N' Jock/Mocktail Mixer, co-sponsored by MTV, the SAPB and BACCHUS, and held in Billy Pat's Pub last Friday was "the last official event of Alcohol Awareness Week," said Rob Einhorn, SAPB vice-president.

The mixer was held to "prove that mixed drinks can be mixed drinks without alcohol," Einhorn said.

The first 150 students to arrive received free MTV bumper stickers. "Remote Control" home versions were also raffled off, said Paul T. Plesnik, MTV representative.

During the mixer, Alpha Phi Delta and WCRN Radio were selected as the two soft-

ball teams who will compete on Saturday, Oct. 28, in the second phase of MTV's Rock N' Jock Diamond Derby Contest, which will ultimately send one WPC student on an all expenses paid trip to Los Angeles. The SAPB raffled off two tickets to see the Rolling Stones at Shea Stadium. The tickets included first tier seats, transportation, a restaurant coupon and a tailgate party. The SAPB is currently offering this package to students for a total cost of \$79.50.

"The SAPB works in conjunction with every MTV promotion," said Robyn Benfatti, SAPB president. "They love our school. Last year MTV covered Springfest," Benfatti said, WPC was one of just three colleges and universities in the nation to receive Springfest coverage, she added.

For more on what the SAPB and MTV are doing on campus in the future, stay tuned to Campus Style...

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!!!
Tell the entire campus about YOU!
Submit a description of your club or activity to
CLUB SPOTLIGHT
c/o The Beacon, Campus Style Section, or stop by
SC 310. Ask for Cristina.

CASEY PIOLLES TAVERN

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Wayne, NJ 07470

For info.
201-696-7737

Calendar of Events

<p>Wednesday's Ladies Night 8:00 till ? 75¢ Drinks (Bar Lounge) D.J. Morgan Dance Floor Door Prizes Giveaways Dress/Casual Attire</p>	<p>Thursday's is College Night Student ID Discount 20% off all food. Door Prizes D.J. Dancing</p>
<p>Monday Night Football All New 50 Yrd. Line Lounge 5 TV Screens All New 8 ft. wide screen (stereo) Free Hot/Cold Buffet at Half Time.</p>	<p>Halloween Party '89" Tuesday, October 31st 9:00 till ? Best Costume Contest \$250.00 1st Prize \$50.00 2nd - \$25.00 3rd Hot/Cold Buffet D.J. Dancing Door Prizes/Games</p>

Employment Opportunities Available call 696-7737 or 785-1888

HELP!!!

**The Beacon needs writers
DESPERATELY.**

Just think, without you, we won't be able to cover all the things going on at WPC, and that would be TERRIBLE!

Have a heart, join The Beacon. See Laura in SC 310 or call 595-2248.

(We tried everything else, so we figured we'd appeal to your compassionate natures.)

School of Social Science &
School of Education and Community Services

POPULATION AWARENESS DAY

Tuesday, October 24, 1989

Student Center rooms 203,4,5

11:00am-3:00pm

11:00am-Welcome Wm. Small
Dean, School of Social Science

**Topic: The 1990 United States
Bicentennial Census:
Inventory and Prospective.**

Speaker: Dr. Jonathan Sparking, Geography section, US Bureau of Census

12:30pm-**The Social Sciences and The Census:
Inputs and Benefits:
A Round Table Discussion**

2:00pm-**The Census and The Community:
Job Opportunities and the
1990 Bicentennial Census**

Speaker: Mr. Wm. Croix, Census Community Awareness Specialist,
Census Bureau, Newark



Club Spotlight



Christian Fellowship French Club

Bicentennial to be celebrated

BY IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

The purpose of the WPC Christian Fellowship (CF) is "to help the entire campus hear and understand the good news of Jesus, and to help interested students to put the good news into action in every part of their lives," according to the SGA Students' Voice Handbook.

The club is composed of various students from a variety of diverse backgrounds. They are from all walks of life and all religions. What binds the members of CF together is their common faith in Jesus Christ. The CF believes that what the Bible states in John 3:16: "God so loves the world

that he gave his only begotten son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have everlasting life." God loves the world, and therefore all of the people in it, said Ken Vander Wall, staff adviser.

The heart of CF is comprised of approximately 50 students, faculty and staff members. There is a strong spirit of love and caring for one another in the CF, Vander Wall said.

During the 60s, students were prohibited from meeting on campus for Bible study or worship. Students would drive to the bottom of Pompton Road, near Big Jim's Restaurant, and have Bible study sessions in their car, he said.

The CF sponsors several activities each year. On the agenda for the fall are: a lecture on Satanism and the occult with Dr. James Bjorstad; a faculty luncheon; and a Thanksgiving service with the Catholic Campus Ministry. A homeless benefit concert in November will be one of the CF's fall highlights, Vander Wall said.

The CF sponsors a variety of activities each week, including celebration of the Mass and Bible studies. Interested students can stop by the CF office in Student Center room 302, where "there is always a warm welcome with the love of Jesus exhibited," Vander Wall said.

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
STAFF WRITER

The WPC French Club, formed on campus 15 years ago to offer French cultural events to WPC as well as neighboring communities, said Denise Chao, French Club adviser. The club, which meets monthly, has approximately 1,000 students who participate in some aspect of the club's activities, she said.

Vincent Euijerro is president. Laura Perry is vice president, Chao said.

The French Club sponsors many activities each semester, including "French

Night" in mid-December, Chao said. The club has invited the French Comedy Troupe, Les Farceurs, to perform two comedy plays, Chao said. The two comedies, entitled "La Lettre Chardee," written by Eueene Labiche, and "Rosali," written by Max Murray. They will be presented at WPC the first time to mark the celebration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution, she said.

Future plans for the club include possibly organizing a French dinner, Chao said.

Anyone interested in joining the French Club can contact Dr. Chao in Matelson Hall room 218.

Artery and Essence merge

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CRISTINA MILLER
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

As of their meetings last Tuesday, **Essence** magazine, with the English Club and the Artery, produced under the Student Art Association, have merged to produce **Synthesis**, a compilation of literary and art work, said Jennifer Fischer, treasurer of English Club/Essence.

At present, this is the only year that the Artery and

Essence will combine, Fischer said, but "we are trying to set a precedent and hope it will continue" in the future.

The purpose of the **Essence/Artery** merger is to "put together a higher quality magazine, and encourage interaction among the students' different departments on campus," such as English and art, said George Berrian, art director for the Artery, and Guy Moore, English Club/Essence president.

In **Synthesis**, the Artery and **Essence** hope to "encom-

pass the best qualities of both publications," Moore said. **Synthesis** "should not only allow us to use our creative resources to the fullest advantage, but also our financial resources," he added.

Synthesis will not feature separate sections for artwork or writing; both will be intermixed throughout the magazine, Moore said. The magazine will be about 48 pages in length, half of which will be devoted to artwork, the other half will be for poetry and prose, Berrian and Moore said.

Although the staff will work as a whole during the production phase of **Synthesis**, during the selection stages, Berrian and Moore agree that the selection of artwork for the magazine will be done by the Artery staff, and the selection of literary pieces and poetry will be completed by that of **Essence**. "Basically, we are leaving the writing to the writers and the art to the artists," Moore said.

Despite the merger of Artery and **Essence** this year, both clubs are remaining distinct from each other. "The Artery and **Essence** are separate clubs producing a collaborative work," Fischer said. Although members have been attending the weekly meetings of both clubs, Berrian said he

feels that joint meetings are not necessary on a regular basis. Darrien said he speaks with Moore every week. Both clubs are planning to get together tomorrow in order to get to know each other better and discuss ideas for the magazine, Berrian and Moore said.

The Artery and **Essence** are accepting submissions until Dec. 15. Berrian and Moore said they encourage all students and faculty to submit poetry and artwork. Artwork of all kinds can be submitted to the Artery, located in Ben Shahn Hall. Literary works, poetry and prose should be placed in the English Club/**Essence** mailbox in the SGA office, or turned into Student Center room 301.

Part Time Holiday Cash Eves

The holidays are just around the corner. Now is the time to settle in to a part-time job that will let you earn as much as

\$10.00 to \$12.00 per hour

We offer flexible schedule, above average earnings,

and convenience to the campus

No Experience Necessary

Fully Paid Training

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PAINTED PUMPKIN SALE

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 26TH
11:00 AM -- 2:00 PM
(or while supplies last)
IN THE STUDENT CENTER

Sponsored by the Student Art Association

Funded by the
Student Government Association

Notre Dame rules

BY JOE KING
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

How can anyone think that Miami or any other college football team is better than the University of Notre Dame? Apparently some of the sportswriters across the country do. If you take a look at the AP writers' poll, Miami is receiving some first-place votes. Notre Dame's opponents had a winning percentage of .640 going into this weekend, which is by far the best of any team in the top 20. Miami's foes boasted a winning percentage of only .472 entering this weekend's game. Evidently these sportswriters feel that beating San Jose State, East Carolina and Cincinnati is an accomplishment. I don't.

If they want to see an impressive victory total, take a look at the Irish's. These voters should stop being impressed with the amount of points teams are scoring against weak schools and take a look at quality wins.

Come to think of it, the only difference between Mark McGwire and Darryl Straw-

WPC rolls along

WPC, FROM PG 16
Pioneers by a mere five and a half points in the standings, and there are 24 match games to go. However, St. John's and Montclair State are right on the Pioneers heels. The Redmen are just a half point back and the Red Hawks are one point behind St. John's.

Freshmen Dave Carter and Brian Levine led the Pioneers during the latest conference meet. Levine rolled to a 1466

King's Corner Joe King

berry is one big attack.

I see NHL commissioner John Ziegler is learning. Two years ago, during the playoffs, the referees went on strike. Where was John? He was out of the country on "personal business" (funny, I thought hockey was his business, particularly during the playoffs).

Well, this past week, John Ziegler was in Edmonton to see the Great Gretzky break the all-time NHL scoring record. How nice of you to show, John.

Looking for pitching this off-season, George Stainbrenner? All you have to do is look at some of your old pay stubs. Here are some ex-pinstripers and their 1989 status:

- Doug Drabek 14-12, 2.80 ERA (with the lowly Pirates);
- Rick Reuschel 17-8, 2.94 (despite 2nd half injuries);
- Jim Deshaies 15-10, 2.91;
- Ed Whitson 16-11, 2.68;

Tim Belcher 15-12, 2.82 (with the run scarce Dodgers).

The five pitchers alone had more wins than the entire 1989 Yankee pitching staff. The Yankee starters had a combined ERA of 4.87 and opponents hit .287 against them. George has promised to get more involved in 1990, so expect the Yanks to try and re-sign DH Ken Phelps instead of some arms.

Judging from Jose Canseco's World Series stats, he is going to have to do a lot of explaining on his 1-900-DIAL-JOSE phone number.

Finally, to some of us, sports seems to be a matter of life and death. Well, waiting for game three of the 1989 World Series to start last week, baseball and the world of sports in general did not appear to be as important anymore. Suddenly, it was put into perspective with what truly is life and death. My prayers go out to the citizens of San Francisco and to all those affected by the tragic earthquake last week.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES- COED DIVISIONS
DEADLINE TO REGISTER A TEAM IS TOMORROW!!! ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY TUES. 10/24 AT 4:00PM. COME BE A PART OF INTRAMURALS!!! ENTRY FEE OF \$30. PAYABLE UPON REGISTRATION.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL- POSTPONED DUE TO RAIN
ALL TEAM CAPTAINS SHOULD CHECK REC CENTER FOR RESCHEDULED GAMES.

SKI TRIP- KILLINGTON, VERMONT



KILLINGTON SKI TRIP
JAN. 7-12, 1990

VIDEO OF KILLINGTON & ACCOMMODATIONS WILL BE SHOWN AT THE STUDENT CENTER ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25TH BETWEEN 10:30-1:30PM. (OPPOSITE STUDENT INFO DESK). FLIERS AND APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THIS TIME. WE WILL BE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AND DEPOSITS. REC CENTER/OUTDOORS CLUB IS SPONSORING A SKI TRIP TO KILLINGTON, VT. ON JAN 7-12, 1990. \$245 PER PERSON (FULL OCCUPANCY) \$40.00 NON-REFUNDABLE RESERVATION DEPOSIT REQUIRED ASAP. SPACE IS LIMITED! FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED! FINAL PAYMENT DUE DECEMBER 5, 1989. SIGN-UPS NOW BEING TAKEN!!! ANY QUESTIONS, CALL CAROL D'ALLARA @ REC CENTER @ 595-2777.

FITNESS COMPETITION- DARE TO DREAM!!!
REC CENTER IS NOW FEATURING THE NEW "LIFE STEP" MACHINE!!! DO YOU THINK YOU'RE IN SHAPE??? WANT TO REALLY KNOW??? REGISTER NOW FOR THE FITNESS LIFE STEP COMPETITION. IT'S FREE!!! FIND OUT HOW YOU COMPARE WITH OTHER WPC STUDENTS/ STAFF/ FACULTY. DIFFERENT CATEGORIES AVAILABLE!!! PRIZES AWARDED!!! SIGN UP NOW!!! DEADLINE FOR SIGN-UPS IS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31ST.

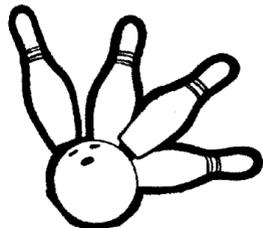
RACQUETBALL DOUBLES TOURNAMENT-COME PLAY WITH US!!!
DEADLINE TO SIGN UP IS OCT 31ST. MEN/WOMEN/COED. \$6.00 PER TEAM. ALL LEVELS OF ABILITY ARE WELCOME. MANDATORY MEETING ON NOV. 2ND FOR ALL PLAYERS. SCHEDULES RECEIVED AT THIS TIME.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Every Wednesday
2:00p.m.-8:00p.m.
Student Center 330

Gerald R. Brennan SGA Attorney

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



(209 avg.), seven-game total, while Carter totalled one pin less. Carter now has an overall conference average of 205, and Levine's average is 200. These rank fourth and fifth of all conference bowlers.

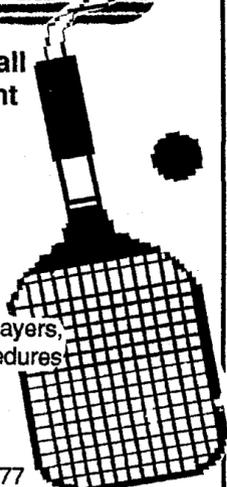
The WPC bowling schedule has the Pioneers traveling to Penn State University to compete in the Lion's Pride Invitational tournament next. The men are the defending

Intramural Racquetball Doubles Tournament

Divisions: Men, Women, & Coed
Deadline: Tues., Oct. 31st
Entry Fee: \$6.00 per couple
Equipment: Bring your own!!!
Eligibility: Student, St/Fac/Alum
Tournament: Round Robin
Open to all levels of Ability
Meeting: Nov. 2nd @ 4:00pm

Mandatory meeting for all players, rules, schedules, and procedures will be handed out

Questions?
Call Carol D'Allara at
The Rec Center 595-2777



CONTEST

Greeks Need a Mascot, Help us create one

Contest Open to all

Enclose: Name, Address, Phone #,
Organization(if any)

Entry Box: Information Desk and SC312

Contest Ends: October 25, 1989

Winner to be announced at Halloween Party
-October 27, 1989
-At the Pub

Creativity and Originality Stressed

Good Luck!

Prize to be awarded by Special Guest

Typing

Term papers
Reports
Resumes
Letters

Neat
Fast
Accurate

call
797-7097

Classifieds

Ski Area — Campgraw Mountain new management seeks: Ski school supervisor and instructors. Will train, f/p time, and group sales agents, f/p time. For further details call James Munson at 825-0820.

Professional Typing — for resumes and term papers. Fast service. \$2.00 per page. Changes made within 3 days after paper returned. 484-7728 Anytime.

For Sale — Asking \$500 1975 AMC Pacer. AC, PS, PB, rear defrost, am/fm. 4 new all season tires. 492-1540.

Waiters, waitresses, bartenders and coatcheck — The Brownstone House is looking for qualified people for the above positions. Will train WPC students. Call 595-8582, ask for Al.

Wanted: Spring Break Sales Representatives — Average \$3,500 commissions, part-time, flexible hours, plus free vacations (Cancun, Bahamas, Bermuda, Rio, etc.) Vacation planners 1-800-47-PARTY (10 a.m. to 7 p.m.)

Cruise Ship Jobs — Hiring Men-women. Summer/Year round. Photographers, tour guides, recreation personnel. Excellent pay plus Free travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. Call Now! Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775, ext. 600N.

Spring Break 1990 — Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now! Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

Attention — Earn Money Reading Books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 18614.

Attention: Government Seized Vehicles — from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 18614.

Roommate Wanted — Neat, quiet female non-smoker. Affordable rent. 20 minutes from William Paterson College. Call 614-8769.

Instruction — TOEFL courses. Guaranteed results. Test Preparation Institute. Call 387-0076.

Attention: Hiring — Government jobs, your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R 18614.

Academic Typing — All levels. Freshman to faculty. Reports, papers, manuscripts. Fast, accurate, reliable. Reasonable rates. Call Denise, 393-9781 or 447-8371.

Princeton Ski Shops — has permanent full and part time positions for clothing and ski equipment sales people in our

brand new Clifton store. Flexible hours! Employee discounts. Apply in person at 700 Rte. 3 West, Clifton (across from Hoffman LaRoche) or call 770-7100.

CHRISTMAS CASH FOR ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENTS — Part-time, \$200 a week. Call Mike at 440-8635.

Part-Time — Freshman, sophomore located in Fairfield on Route 46 West. Clerical position approximately 20 hours. Can work three of four years while attending, the part timer is graduating after three yrs here. Call Bernie Silet 575-7990.

Overseas Jobs — \$900-2000 mo. Summer, yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-NJ09, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Christmas Cash for Animal Lovers — We sell fun fashions, dogs, cats and the people who love them. Come work our cart at the Willowbrook Mall. Starting November 1st, Flexible hours. Salary plus commission. Previous sales experience a plus. You must be friendly, reliable, and love animals and people. Call Poochi 256-1604.

Campus Reps Needed — earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica & ski trips to Vermont & Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-344-8360 or in Ct. 203-967-3330.

Wanted!!! — Students and clubs to join the '89-'90 Student Travel Services' Sales Team. Earn Cash and/or FREE Winter and Spring Break vacations. Travel with the best to our exciting ski and sun destinations. For more information call 1-800-648-4875.

Financial Aid — Over \$135 million in financial aid went unused last year. Let us show you how to get your part. Call National Student Aid at 875-8850.

A Free Gift Just for Calling — plus raise up to \$1,700 in only 10 days! Student groups, fraternities, sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus free gift. Group officers call 1-800-950-8472.

Part time Merchandising Specialist — RJ Reynolds Tobacco Co., makers of Winston, Salem and other popular brands is seeking a strong and energetic individual for the position of merchandising specialist. Duties include assembly, repairs and installation of cigarette fixtures at supermarkets and retail outlets. Hours 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., Mon.—Thurs. Starting salary is \$6.50/hour with paid holidays. E.O.E. M/F. Call 423-4982, Monday—Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Personals

Tryster — Opportunities, unlike temptations, give you a second chance...

Dear Jen (Tick) — We are glad everything is ok. Hope you are feeling better soon. We love you. Love, the Gamma Chi sisters

Pioneer Sixth Floor — Evaluations tonight! It better be good or I'm coming to get you. Your RA

Holy Water — Do my dishes and you get another month. No more ice cream, alright? Tim

Juke — Good luck pledging. You know I'll always be here for you. Luv ya. Marlene

All You Burned Out RAs — Eighteen days and counting to Windham. Don't be wishy-washy, Delaney! Pioneer 607 Gamma Chi — Congratulations on winning Best Float exemplifying the Friday the 13th theme. Gamma Chi Rules

Congrats ASA — Best of luck in becoming the greatest national on campus! I miss you guys. Love, Judy

Mags DPhiE — Congratulations on being Homecoming Queen! You're the best did sister anyone could ask for! I love ya! DPhiE 4-ever! Your little sis, Jen

Lucy in T,Th Colloquium class — Let's get together soon. An interested person

To my little sister Tonia (Phi Sig wanna be) — You're doing great! Soon you will know who I am! Keep up the good work! Love, Your Big Sis

Cathy S. — You really came across good on t.v. How about some lessons sometime?
Hey Jill (My wiggly-worm) — Tonight's the night!! "Can you feel it?!" You're the greatest little sis. We'll have an awesome semester together! Love, your soon to be revealed Big Sister

To all Dirty Cars — Clean up your act at the Phi Tau Carwash! Wed. from 8-5 in lot #5. Get squeaky clean. Phi Kappa Tau

To the sisters of ASA — Congratulations on your chartering. Keep the momentum going. Congrats. The Brother of Phi Tau

To Debbie — Congratulations! AEA's don't know how lucky they really are. Love, Sal

To Michele AEA (O.S.) — Congratulations on being chartered. Thanks for asking me to your formal. I know we're going to have a great time. We always do! Love, Donger IKT (P.B.)

To my special Sis-Sue — You've done a great job! I'm proud to have you as my SS & Roommate. Love in ASA, Janice

Dear Michael — I really hope we can work out our problems, I love you and you really mean the world to me. Love Forever, Cheryl

To Mr. WPC — Congratulations on your new position. Personally I love all your positions (especially the one by my side) I love you, Jamba

TKE #275 — Thanks for making a special night extra special!! The formal was that much better with you there!! Love, Jodi

Nicole (Phi Sig Pledge) — This is your big sis. Soon you will know who I am. I wish you the best of luck pledging. Love, Your Big Sis

To all AEA Sisters — I hope this weekend was as special to you as it was for me. Sisterhood Forever! Love in ASA, Janice

Denise — Congratulations! You won the Gamma Chi Raffle. Love, the sisters of Gamma Chi

Dear Fellow Greeks — Thanks for all your support on homecoming night and especially to those who sent cards to our sister Jen. The sisters of Gamma Chi

Mr. RA Library Extraordinaire — Happy one year! I love you. Can we draw on windows and look at the skyline? Love Always, XO Me

Hey Bambi — Is my month up yet?!! Can I renew the lease? Please? Love, Donald

Jen — Hey roomie! We missed you so much. We are so glad you're back. We love you. Love, Francesca & Michele

Little Sis Tick — I couldn't have gotten a better little sister if I tried. I love and miss you very much. Feel better soon! Love, Skunkie

Mr. Ferley — To prevent "my pals" from hurting, the answer is "yes." You and I forever! Love you, Buffy

To my Prince — 'Tis I returning your note. Always and forever will I love you...How long is forever anyway? Forever Your Princess

Attention — Did you know...There are only 4 Avon shopping catalogs till Christmas. Call now. Don't delay. 595-0466

Amy (Phi Sig Pledge) — Here's your personal! Tonight you find out who I am. I hope you're psyched cause I am! It's going to be a great semester. Good luck & have fun with pledging. But Babe...Love, Your Phi Sig Big Sis

We're Having a Party A Halloween Party

Sponsored by: The Greek Senate Sorority
and The Pub

When: October 27, 1989
Where: Billy Pat's Pub
Time: 9:00pm-1:00am
Prizes For: Most Bizarre Costume
Most Creative Costume
Scariest Costume

See You There!!

Dear Milissa (Phi Sig wanna be) — The time's almost here! I'm so glad to have you as my little sis. You're the best. The fun is about to begin! Love, your "masked" Big Sis

Dear Andrea (Phi Sig pledge) — Soon you'll know who I am. I'm sooo psyched. We'll have the best time! Love, Your Big Sis

Beth (Phi Sig pledge) — You'll find out who I am really soon. I hope you're as psyched as I am! Love, Your Big Sis

Dave — Sorry I haven't been around lately. I'm here in body, not in spirit, y'know? I haven't forgotten you. LS

Laura — I remembered to take my valium this week! Isn't that so nice? Cris.

To those Beacs that showed up this weekend — Thanks. The Ed

Sports

Serving the college community for over 50 years

Vol. 56 No. 11

William Paterson College

October 23, 1989

Roadrunners trample Pioneers, 34-7 Offense sputters again in loss to Ramapo

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Ramapo Roadrunners, led by quarterback James Grant and a 22-point outburst in the second quarter, defeated the WPC Pioneers by a score of 34-7, yesterday in Mahwah.

Grant passed for three touchdowns, two to wide receiver Chris Womack, in completing nine of twelve passes for 157 yards. He also ran for a two-point conversion.

The loss dropped the Pioneers to 2-4 overall and 0-4 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. Ramapo improved their record to 4-2 (3-2 in the conference).

For the Pioneers, it was the

same old story—an offense that just can't get the ball in the end zone.

The Roadrunners opened the scoring when freshman running back Tyrone Moses scored from five yards out. The PAT failed. WPC returned the favor when quarterback Sean Halloran kept for a nine-yard TD run. Lee Linton added the extra point and the Pioneers led 7-6 after the first quarter.

Ramapo's second quarter saw the Grant-to-Womack connection work as the quarterback hit his target twice with an eight yard TD pass and a 32-yard strike. Grant also sandwiched in a 17 yard TD pass to tight end Mike Suglia

between the Womack scores. When all was said and done, Ramapo led 28-7 at the first half's end.

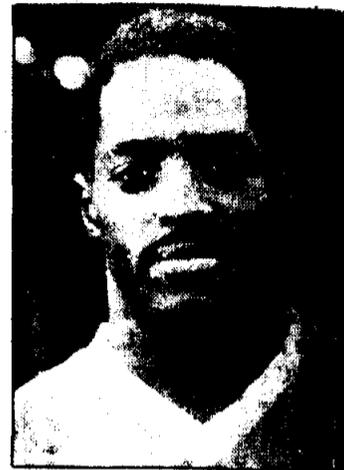
The Roadrunners added another six points late in the third quarter when running back Donald Crump (not Trump) served from one yard out. The extra point failed, but Ramapo had taken the lead for good, 34-7.

For the Pioneers, there were very few highlights. Senior halfback Tim Minor moved into second place on the Pioneer All-Time Rushing Chart. He needed 25 yards to replace Terry McCannon (1978-82) for the second spot. Minor rushed for 54 yards on

ten carries, taking over the position. Minor now has 1735 career rushing yards. FB Chris Jacobs led the team for the day as he gained 68 yards on 10 carries.

Halloran, who was injured late in the third quarter, completed two of ten passes, amassing a net total of 14 yards. Ron Szymanski, returning to the QB for the first time since Sept. 30, completed two of four passes, covering 18 yards.

Defensively, end Frank Hammer led the team with eight tackles. He also recovered a fumble. Defensive back Lee Linton had seven tackles, followed by John Rivera and



Tim Minor

Mark Reiser had six each.

The WPC Pioneers will give it another go on Saturday, Oct. 28 against Jersey City (away) at 4:30 p.m.

Coach Gramlich-Covello looks for improvement from Lady Pioneers

If there is one area that hurt the WPC Field Hockey team (4-8-1) last week, it was defending the corners. The teams who scored on the Lady Pioneers did it off the corners. Head Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello said inexperience was a major factor behind this.

"There were a few missed assignments which proved to be crucial," Gramlich-Covello said. "We have a talented, but young squad and they will make mistakes. It is learning from those mistakes which will help us in the future."

The head coach was pleased with the efforts that Danielle Tracy, Virginia Shipley and Kim Pisarcik gave last week. Tracy used specialized drills



Virginia Shipley

that Gramlich-Covello worked on with her for game situations. The freshman responded to the drills effectively as her 19 shots on goal and six goals are proof to that fact.

Shipley had also been very balanced in her performance last week. The freshman rebounded from some injuries and has been a key defensive force on attack for the Lady Pioneers. Pisarcik has been an excellent defender at the goalie position. In fact, she made some crucial saves in last week's games. She is a tough competitor who recorded 95 saves and gave up 13 goals on the season.

The Lady Pioneers one game this past week was a 7-0 loss to Trenton State. This week they play two away games: Tues., Oct. 24 vs. Western Connecticut at 7 p.m. and Thurs., Oct. 26 vs. FDU-Madison at 4 p.m.

WPC defeats New Paltz Freshman stars in 3-2 win

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC Men's Soccer Team were victorious in their only game this week. The Pioneers beat New Paltz by a score of 3-2.

The Pioneers are now 7-7-2 overall and 2-4-2 in the NJAC. The win ended a two-game losing streak.

WPC was led by the scoring of Tony Dominquez. The freshman midfielder scored all three goals for the Pioneers. The offense stayed in gear in this defensive show, managing eleven shots on goal. Goalie Brian Harvey

had seven saves.

The Pioneers other two scheduled games for the week were canceled due to poor field conditions. They will be rescheduled.

WPC has a busy week ahead of them, playing four games in five days. They are as followed: Monday, Oct. 23 vs. The King's College of N.Y. (H) at 2:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 24 vs. Spring Garden (H) at 7:00 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 26 vs. King's College of Pennsylvania (A) at 3:00 p.m.; and Friday, Oct. 27 vs. Rutgers-Camden(A) at 3:30 p.m.



Tony Dominquez

Pioneers rolling along in conference play

Conference competition has kept the WPC bowling teams quite busy over the past two weeks. The Pioneers have done rather well with the women sitting at the top of the standing and the men perched in a close second.

For those that don't know, the Pioneer's two squads participate in their own separate conference. The women's team bowl in the Eastern Pennsylvania & Maryland Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (EPMIBC) against such teams as Penn State, Temple, Maryland, Seton Hall, Bloomsburg State, and Howard University. The men fight it out against St. John's, St. Peter's, Montclair State, Ramapo, Bryant College (RI), NJ Tech, and Seton Hall in the New Jersey Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (EIBC-NJ).

The WPC bowlers found themselves battling on two fronts over the past weekend with the women scheduled in Lancaster, PA and the men scheduled in Garden City, N.Y. Behind a strong, balanced attack, the Lady Pioneers swept past all three of their opponents. Led by All-American senior Michele Piasecki (190 avg.) and sophomore Wendy Kuipers (189 avg.) the women outscored the entire conference, averaging 903 per game. Along the way, the women posted a 1042 team game, breaking a school record.

Bowling

Freshman Amy Knorowski and sophomore Laura Webb added to the attack by averaging 176 and 184, respectively.

"I believe that we're the best team in the conference. We showed that over the weekend," said women's coach John Winslow. "I'm well aware that it was only the first meet and we have a long season ahead of us. But I promise you, we're going to get a lot better."

Second place after two conference meets is nothing to be ashamed about in most cases. However, for the WPC men's team, it's the lowest they have been in the conference standings for quite some time. The Pioneers are three-time defending champions of the EIBC-NJ and were the premier team in the country all last season. This gives their opponents reason to get motivated.

"Without making any excuses, it amazes me how teams get pumped up when bowling us. We are out averaging or nearest competitor by 21 pins a game, yet our head to head record in only 8-6. We just have to get tougher," said Head Coach Mike LoPresti.

Bryant College leads the
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