

The Beacon

SEPTEMBER 9, 1991 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

Classroom building declared unsafe

By Leslie Gold

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Several classes were held last week in the new modular classroom building, which has been issued an unsafe structure placard by the State of New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. The building, adjacent to Hunziker Wing, was erected this summer.

"This building is declared unsafe for human occupancy," reads the placard, which was

posted in July. "No individual is to occupy this building until the structure is rendered safe and secure."

Stickers dated last Tuesday are affixed to each classroom door in the building.

"Not to be occupied until final inspection and TCO or CO is issued," the stickers read.

TCO stands for temporary certificate of occupancy; CO means certificate of occupancy, said Martin Ventura, a member of the Department of Community Affairs' Bureau of Code Services.

"The Trenton agencies were unable to get here in time for the opening of classes, even though we're ready," said Dennis Santillo, spokesperson for

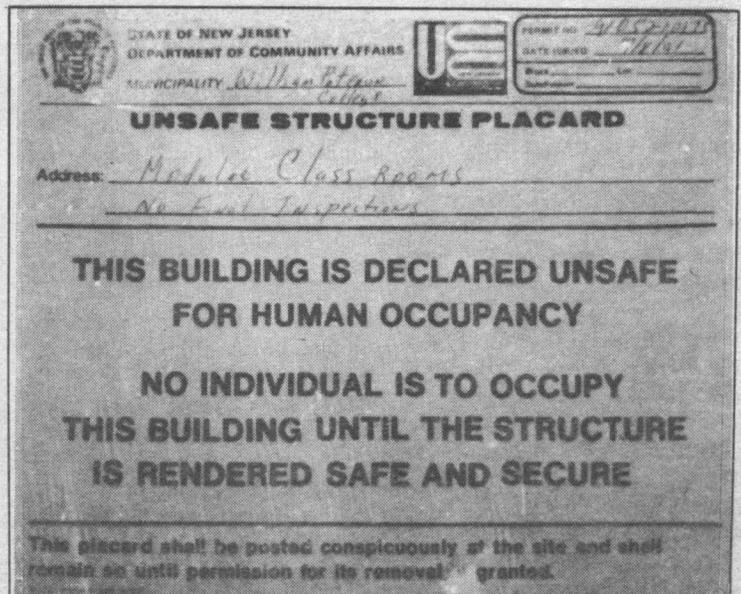
President Arnold Speert.

Santillo acknowledged that it is unlawful for the college to hold classes in the building until a certificate of occupancy is issued. However, the college is taking steps to remedy the three violations the fire inspector found upon previous inspection, he said.

The deficiencies included: lack of centralized smoke detectors, lack of emergency lighting and lack of a fire "pull box" connected to the college's central system, Santillo said. Without a centralized pull box, alarms will not sound all over the campus.

"I don't know if it would sound anywhere," he said.

SEE TEMPORARY, PAGE 3



Unsafe structure placard in modular classroom building

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Master Plan in first phase

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Soccer Opener

vs.

New Paltz

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Wayne, Hobart Halls under construction

Communication students can still attend classes

By Nicole Signoretti

STAFF WRITER

Wayne Hall is being reconstructed in order to accommodate the needs of the Communication Department and of the students while Hobart Hall is under renovation. The renovation of Hobart Hall is one goal of the Master Plan, to extend the college facilities, adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1990.

The renovation of Hobart Hall cannot begin until the reconstruction of Wayne Hall is completed since students must have somewhere to go for classes, said Anthony Maltese, chair of the Communication Department.

He estimated the reconstruction period of Wayne Hall to be only a few weeks.

"From a technical aspect, our program will be deeply hurt if Wayne Hall is not ready within a month," Maltese said.

The Wayne Hall recital room will be redone into a TV studio. In addition, there will be an audio production room, a room for video editing, and a telemedia lab complete with satellite dishes.

As a result of the additions, we will be able to teach almost

all of the production courses in Wayne Hall, Maltese said.

"The only part of technical production taught away from us is film making," he said. "This will be held in Ben Shan."

All of the lecture-type courses will be taught wherever there are open rooms on campus.

Maltese said once Hobart Hall is completed it will hold two teleconferencing rooms, two new T.V. studios and new classrooms.

The telecommunication program, which exists on an ex-

tended challenge grant funded by the state in 1987, allows groups to view material in these teleconferencing rooms from other parts of the world via satellite.

"We can originate conferences here," he said. "It is a very valuable source to the college and the state. We can send programs from our studios all over the world."

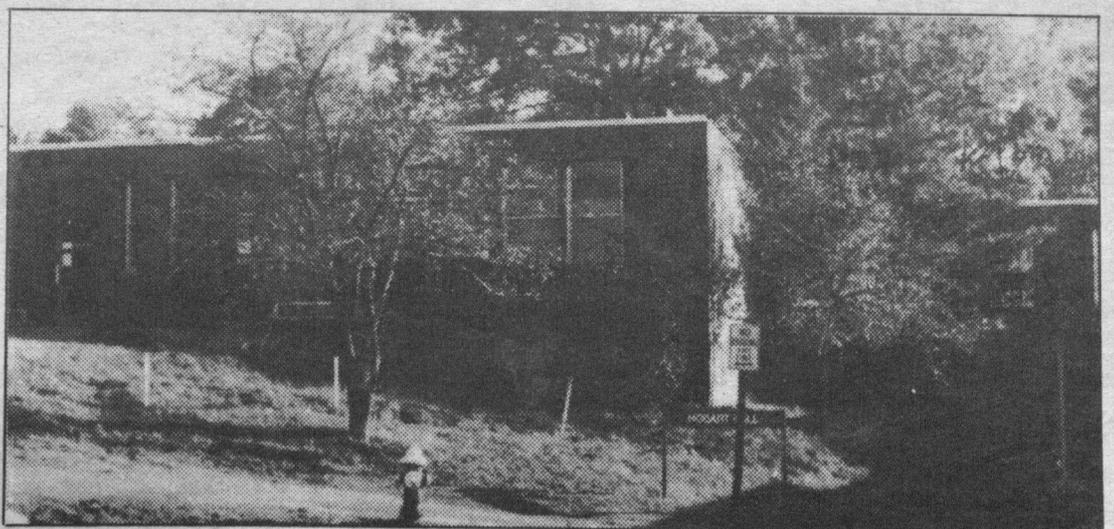
Maltese said there is not enough office space but since the situation is temporary they will be able to cope with it.

Contractors of Hobart Hall have called for a 14-month re-

construction period, Maltese said, but he expects the process to take about two years. However, Tim Fanning, associate vice president of administration and finance, said a contract bid for Hobart Hall has not yet been awarded. Fanning said this to Beacon reporter Randee Spittel in the story on the college's Master Plan to renovate its facilities. This story is on page three of this issue.

Maltese said he is proud of what is taking place and he feels students are too.

"We're still maintaining strong programs," he said.



Hobart Hall

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday

Equestrian Team—Meeting to discuss upcoming events and club responsibilities at 5 p.m. in room SC 318. For more info call 595-2507.

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

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

Tuesday

MEISA—First meeting of the Music and Entertainment Industry Students Association. 3:30 p.m. SC. 332-333. For more information call 595-2157 ext. 2536.

Essence Magazine/English Club—First meeting at 3:30 p.m. Freshmen and new members welcome!

WPC Christian Fellowship—Have you ever eaten a 90 foot ice cream sundae? Come on out and give it a try!! It's an experience you'll never forget. 8 p.m. in the Towers Pavilion. For more info contact Ken at 423-2737.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Sacrament of reconciliation is available to you starting at 10 a.m. at the CCMC. For more info contact Father Lou at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry— Anyone interested in the CCMC Club or desire to be an eucharistic minister, lector or musician or just hang out meet us at 9:30 in the SC 302. For more info call CCMC at 595-6184.

Wednesday

Business Students Association—Our first meeting—All are welcome. Come check it out at 3:30 in SC 324. For more info call 595-9661 and ask for Melynda or Donna.

Catholic Campus Ministry— All are invited to our Bible sharing and eucharistic service every Wednesday at 10,11 and Noon in SC 302. Lunch follows.

Theater Dept.—Auditions for *The Bald Soprano* 4-6 p.m. For more info contact the Theater Dept.

WPC Bowling Team—Introduction meeting for all students interested in becoming a member of either the men or women teams. Science 439 at 6 p.m. For more info contact coach Mike LoPresti at home at 201-489-2390.

Strategic Gaming Organization—General membership meeting. We play *Colemaster*, *Champions*, *Axis and Allies*, *Battlechess* and much, much, more. New members welcome. 3:30 p.m. in SC 308.

Thursday

Theater Dept.—7-10 p.m. Auditions for *The Bald Soprano*. For more info contact the theater dept.

College Republicans—General membership meeting. New members welcome. Meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in SC 320.

JSA—Lee Stockhammer talks about his experience in Israel at 9:30 p.m. in SC 324-5. For more

info contact Merle in SC 320 ext. 2524.

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

Catholic Campus Ministry— Anyone interested in meeting with our RCIA candidates or wants to

know more about the catholic faith meet us at 6 p.m. at the CCMC Center Gate 1.

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry— A special mass at 7:30 p.m. at the CCMC for our RCIA and new students of WPC. A BBQ follows mass. For more info call CCMC Center at 595-6184.

CAREER CORNER

Welcome to a new year from the Career Services staff! We would like to invite you to stop by and familiarize yourself with the various services we offer to help you choose satisfying majors, careers and graduate schools, as well as find full- and part-time jobs and internships.

Our offices are located in Matelson Hall on the first floor (above Athletics and Campus Police). Office hours: 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Call 595-2440, -2281 or -2282 for information about any service or program offered by the Career Services Office.

Just to let you know what we do, the following information from last year will give you an idea of the scope of our services:

*1,121 students received indi-

vidual career counseling appointments.

*2,073 full- and part-time jobs were listed with our office.

*102 workshops were presented with 1,250 students attending.

* 270 students utilized the DISCOVER program.

*25-30 students used the Career Library on a daily basis.

What Career Services can do for you:

Personalized career counseling
Vocational testing
DISCOVER, a computer-assisted career guidance program
Workshops on a variety of topics
Full- and part-time job listings, internships
Career Library
On-campus recruiting
Career/job fairs
Videotaped interview practice

Videos on career-related topics
Credentials service

Job line—call 595-2212 for daily job listings
Kinexus

If you would like to speak to a career counselor you can come to our daily open hour from 2-3 p.m. without an appointment or call 595-2282 to schedule an appointment.

The Career Library is open during regular office hours without an appointment and contains books on a large variety of career fields, job hunt directories, job listings and free handouts.

Register with Kay Oglesby, job locator, for part-time off-campus jobs, internships and to use the new internship guidebook.

Watch this column for career-related happenings!

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Temporary occupancy certificate requested

FROM CLASSROOM, PAGE 1

To compensate for the first problem, portable smoke detectors have been placed in the classrooms and hallways, Santillo said.

"The pull box is a parts problem," he said. "And emergency lighting is something we don't need yet."

To compensate for these shortcomings, a Campus Police officer inspects the building every 15 minutes, 24 hours a day, Santillo said.

"This is a procedural problem, not a safety problem," he said. "If there was any question of the safety, we would not occupy the classrooms."

A TCO or CO may be issued today or tomorrow, said Jay Johnson, spokesperson for the Department of Community Affairs.

"There was a lack of a fire alarm system; therefore, no TCO was issued," Johnson said.

Associate Vice President for Administration and Finance Tim Fanning, who is in charge of the construction of the building, faxed a proposal to Johnson Friday afternoon. The proposal outlined steps being taken and requested a TCO be issued, Johnson said.

The Department of Community Affairs reviewed the pro-

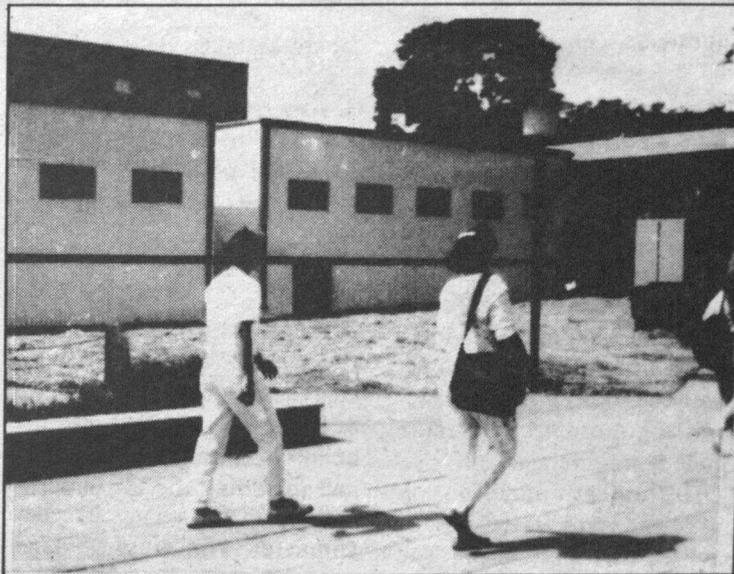
posal Friday and may have an answer today, he said.

"Fanning contends everything will be in working order by Monday," Johnson said.

Because the college is in "technical violation of a state statute," penalties may be levied against WPC, but Johnson doubts that will be the case, he said.

"We're trying to ensure that state codes are met without disrupting campus activities," Johnson said.

The unsafe structure placard will be removed when a CO or TCO is issued.



New modular classroom building

WPC renovation in first phase

By Randee Bayer Spittel
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The three-phase Master Plan to expand WPC facilities has begun its first phase, said Tim Fanning, associate vice president of Administration and Finance. The plan was adopted by the Board of Trustees in January 1990.

Its first phase includes the renovation of the communication facilities in Hobart Hall and an addition to the library. Fanning said the contract bid for Hobart Hall will be awarded later this month.

This phase also includes a recital hall with 200-250 seats to be built beside Shea Center for Performing Arts, a 250-bed dormitory, the expansion of the athletic fields, and the creation of concession facilities. Con-

struction on the recital hall will not start until the cost of other renovations is estimated.

The phase calls for a new academic building to be put behind Hunziker Hall, Fanning said. This building will hold the offices now in Matelson Hall once Matelson Hall becomes a dormitory again. Matelson Hall will not be converted back into a dormitory until the new academic building, police building, and computer center are completed.

"The Master Plan is coming to a crossroads," Fanning said. "It is not a static plan that locks you into everything. The plan's terms are really to help fulfill the college's mission."

He said the capital construction will not cause any new tuition increases at this time. In

1989-90 there was a tuition increase totaling \$2.50 per credit that went toward capital construction. The Jobs Education Competitiveness Board allocated \$10.6 million to WPC for new construction. To get that money the college had to match

50 cents for every dollar, a goal that has been achieved with Hobart Hall's renovation. Fanning is uncertain about when construction will be completed.

"There will be inconveniences connected with con-

struction but WPC will gain a greater respect for its degree," he said. "I compare it to adolescence. There will be growing pains because we are growing. Change is tough, especially when the emotions of people are involved."

Bookstore taken over by Follett

By Bruce H. Solov

STAFF WRITER

The WPC Bookstore, formerly under the jurisdiction of the WPC Foundation, has been taken over by Follett, a private firm, said Peter Spiridon, vice president for Administration and Finance. The change reflects the reorganization of the Foundation, which had certain

functions absorbed by the Board of Trustees last semester.

Follett took over the Bookstore on Aug. 26. The employees who worked in the Bookstore before the takeover will now work for Follett.

"Students will not notice the difference," Spiridon said. "It will be as if nothing happened."

"There should not be any changes in the bookstore's prices and services," said Bookstore Manager Rich McGuire.

Before the reorganization, the Foundation was a nonprofit organization overseeing the operations of the Student Center facilities. The Foundation will

SEE FOUNDATION, PAGE 4

Library's expansion being planned

By Maria Daddio

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The expansion of WPC's Sarah Byrd Askew Library will hopefully start in Spring, 1992, said Tim Fanning, associate vice president of Administration and Finance.

The library's expansion is one goal of the Master Plan to expand the college facilities. The Plan was adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1990. Final plans for construction are not complete, Fanning said.

The expansion's purpose is to ensure efficient operations within the library, providing more timely information and better research tools for students and the outside community, Fanning said. One goal is to make more space for books and seating.

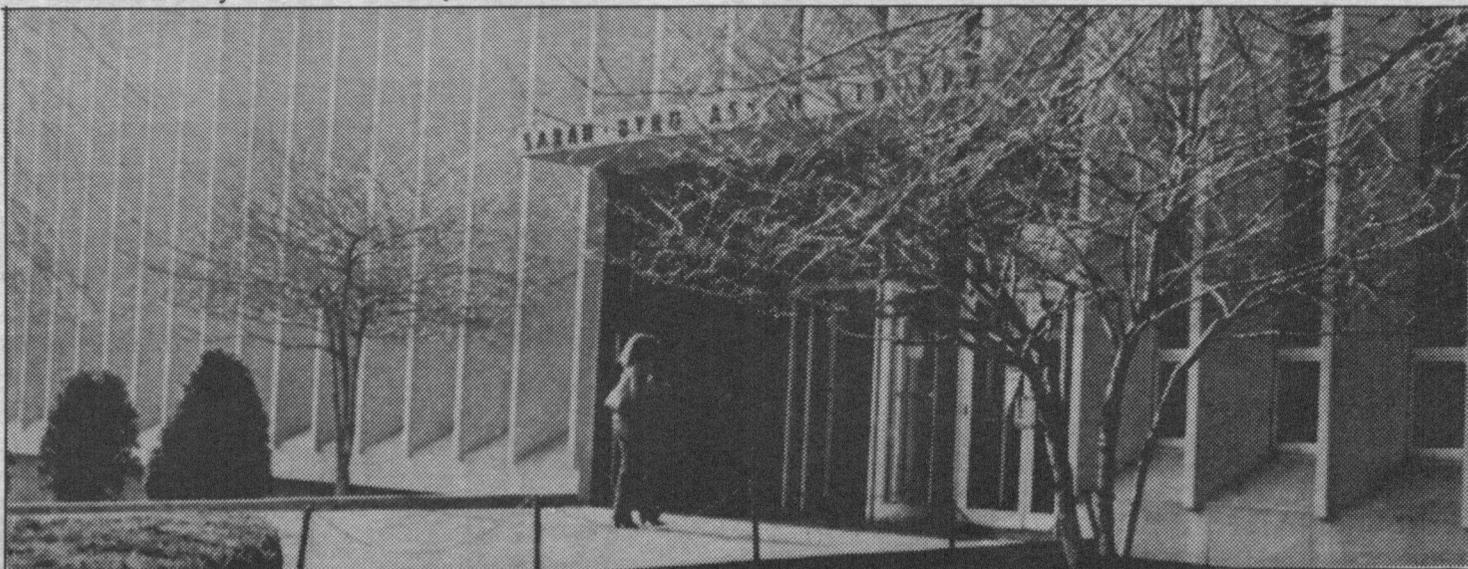
The project will cost \$7 million, Fanning said. Finances for the expansion were designated to WPC in 1988 by the state.

This was done with the Job Education Competitiveness Bond referendum, passed by New Jersey voters to finance con-

struction on New Jersey college campuses.

Fanning is uncertain about exactly how construction will

affect the library's services. Certain areas of the library may be closed but he does not know which, if any, he said.



Sarah Byrd Askew Library

Students granted course repeat amnesty period

Current policy being reviewed

By Andrew Scott
NEWS EDITOR

Students who have both grades computed for a repeated course because they did not fill out a repeat course application are granted an amnesty period, said Susan McNamara, associate vice president of Academic Affairs. This amnesty period allows these students to have only the better of the two grades computed into their Grade Point Average.

The repeat course policy guidelines are listed on the back of the application. The guidelines state:

- A. ...Only a currently enrolled undergraduate first degree student may repeat once any course in which a passing grade of less than 'C-' is received.
- B. A course in which a failing grade is received may be repeated until a passing grade is received.
- C. Only the last grade will be computed in the GPA (Grade Point Average).
- D. All grades will be shown on the transcript.
- E. Courses taken under the repeat grade policy will be noted accordingly on the transcript.
- F. The course being repeated

cannot be taken on a pass/fail basis.

G. Any registered student who has received their schedule may take advantage of the grade repeat policy in the following manner:

1. Request the course to be repeated.
2. Verify, by any means of your course schedule, that you are registered for the course.
3. From the time that you receive your schedule through and including the last date to withdraw from a course for the semester, you must declare your intention of repeating this policy by completing your application in the Office of the Registrar, Raubinger 104."

Last year, students brought complaints of having both grades computed for repeated courses to the Student Government Association. Murat Senyigit, the SGA president at that time, made a request to the Academic Affairs Department for an amnesty period. The names of the students who repeated courses and the course information were sent to the Registrar's Office to be processed, McNamara said. At the same time, an advertising cam-

paign ran in the Beacon, making students aware of the amnesty period and educating them about the repeat course policy. The advertisement in the Beacon's Feb. 11 issue said the deadline for the amnesty period was Feb. 28.

SGA President John Moncavage met with McNamara and WPC President Arnold Speert over the summer to ex-

tend the amnesty period. Moncavage also met with the two to discuss the issue of students affected by the current policy and how that policy can be improved to make the process of registering to repeat courses more convenient.

Moncavage said McNamara has now taken from the SGA the responsibility of addressing

the concerns of students affected by the policy. McNamara receives students' repeat course applications and informs students about the current policy.

In the meantime, McNamara said, the deans of the college's various schools will review the policy, after which the provost will bring the issue to the provost council for discussion.

Daka replaced by new food service

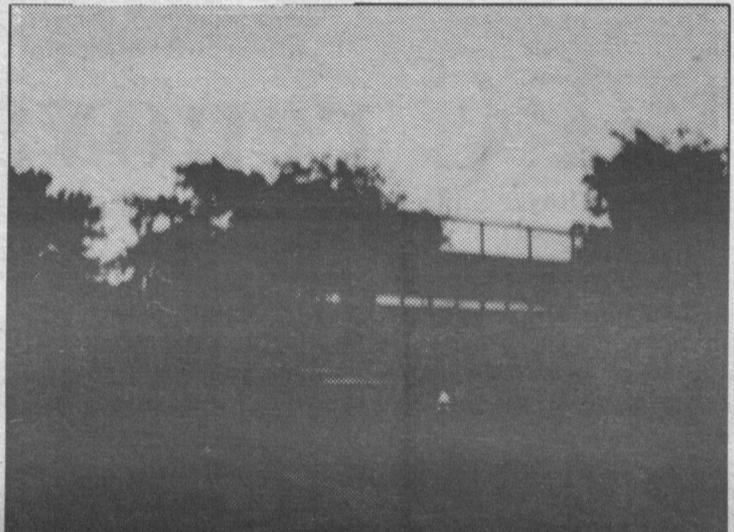
By Kara Coppers

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC's new food service company, Morrison's Custom Management, has replaced Daka Food Services.

Morrison's, which began its two-year contract on July 1, serves in Wayne Dining Hall, Student Center Cafeteria, and the Pioneer Restaurant. Morrison's General Manager Sam Walker supervises WPC's food service operations, the office of which is located on the Student Center's first floor.

"We believe in the preparation and presentation of food," SEE STUDENTS, PAGE 7



Wayne Hall

Foundation services absorption saves money

FROM BOOKSTORE, PAGE 3

now exist, mainly for the purpose of fundraising, under a new corporate charter developed by the Board of Directors, said Foundation Executive Director Joseph Tanis. The college will now oversee Student Center operations.

"My responsibilities will not change," Tanis said.

The operations being absorbed by the college are the bookstore, food service, maintenance, scheduling, and Billy Pat's.

These operations are being absorbed to save money, Spiridon said. This will be done by taking some responsibilities from some offices in the Student Center and assigning them

to others so that no one office is overburdened.

Salaries also will be designated to accounts in different offices.

Finally benefit payments will be smaller since employees will get benefits through the state program, which is less expensive.

Spiridon said those monies

saved from the absorption of operations will be redirected to enhance student services. This enhancement includes upgrading the food service at Wayne Hall. The rest of the monies will be sorted out for other purposes.

Another function of the Foundation will be to get the Board of Directors more in-

involved with the college.

The Foundation also will get community leaders to support such programs as the Distinguished Lecturer Series, Wayne Chamber Orchestra, and scholarship programs, Tanis said.

"This will be a continuing story," Spiridon said.

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University and College Criminal Offense Data*

1990

College/University	Total Crime Index	Violent Crime	Non-Violent Crime	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Larceny Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	Arson
Brookdale Community College	68	1	67	—	1	—	—	4	62	1	—
Burlington County College	31	—	31	—	—	—	—	—	31	—	—
Essex County College	27	3	24	—	—	3	—	—	17	7	—
Glassboro State College	165	7	158	—	2	2	3	27	129	2	1
Kean College	191	11	180	—	2	3	6	26	132	22	—
Middlesex County College	86	1	85	—	—	—	1	2	72	11	—
Monmouth College	137	3	134	—	1	—	2	6	127	1	1
Montclair State College	335	4	331	—	3	—	1	80	182	69	—
N.J. Institute of Technology	206	16	190	—	—	9	7	11	175	4	—
Rutgers University											
Camden Campus	168	5	163	—	—	2	3	4	136	23	1
New Brunswick Campus	725	21	704	—	6	8	7	28	644	32	3
Newark Campus	287	6	281	—	1	4	1	14	250	17	—
Stockton State College	142	6	136	—	2	1	3	9	126	1	—
Trenton State College	244	2	242	—	—	1	1	30	200	12	1
Univ. of Medicine & Dentistry											
Camden Campus	22	—	22	—	—	—	—	6	14	2	—
Newark Campus	612	25	587	—	2	2	21	16	496	75	—
Piscataway Campus	84	1	83	—	—	—	1	12	69	2	—
William Paterson College	158	8	150	—	1	—	7	5	141	4	—
TOTAL	3,688	120	3,568	—	21	35	64	280	3,003	285	7

1989

College/University	Total Crime Index	Violent Crime	Non-Violent Crime	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Larceny Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	Arson
Brookdale Community College	69	—	69	—	—	—	—	—	68	1	—
Burlington County College	39	—	39	—	—	—	—	1	38	—	—
Essex County College	31	6	25	—	—	5	1	—	18	7	—
Glassboro State College	179	4	175	—	1	1	2	25	146	4	1
Kean College	158	9	149	—	—	2	7	6	107	36	—
Middlesex County College	52	2	50	—	—	1	1	2	48	—	—
Monmouth College	139	1	138	—	—	1	—	20	118	—	8
Montclair State College	278	5	273	—	—	—	5	67	159	47	—
N.J. Institute of Technology	199	15	184	—	—	12	3	4	158	22	1
Rutgers University											
Camden Campus	169	10	159	—	—	8	2	10	126	23	—
New Brunswick Campus	653	11	642	—	1	6	4	30	590	22	1
Newark Campus	322	18	304	—	1	10	7	18	239	47	—
Stockton State College	143	5	138	—	1	—	4	10	126	2	—
Trenton State College	224	4	220	—	—	1	3	34	173	13	—
Univ. of Medicine & Dentistry											
Camden Campus	19	1	18	—	—	1	—	2	10	6	—
Newark Campus	696	48	648	—	2	21	25	10	544	94	2
Piscataway Campus	99	1	98	—	—	—	1	18	79	1	—
William Paterson College	208	1	207	—	—	—	1	6	190	11	—
TOTAL	3,677	141	3,536	—	6	69	66	263	2,937	336	13

1988

College/University	Total Crime Index	Violent Crime	Non-Violent Crime	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Larceny Theft	Motor Vehicle Theft	Arson
Brookdale Community College	74	—	74	—	—	—	—	1	69	4	—
Burlington County College	26	—	26	—	—	—	—	2	24	—	—
Essex County College	37	2	35	—	1	1	—	4	26	5	1
Glassboro State College	137	3	134	—	—	1	2	24	106	4	2
Kean College	146	4	142	—	—	2	2	13	105	24	—
Middlesex County College	38	—	38	—	—	—	—	—	35	3	—
Monmouth College	125	2	123	—	—	—	2	14	109	—	4
Montclair State College	386	5	381	—	—	—	5	74	258	49	—
N.J. Institute of Technology	259	9	250	—	1	6	2	13	207	30	—
Rutgers University											
Camden Campus	115	4	111	—	—	2	2	11	96	4	—
New Brunswick Campus	625	11	614	—	2	4	5	37	552	25	—
Newark Campus	306	17	289	—	1	14	2	14	236	39	—
Stockton State College	166	3	163	—	1	—	2	21	141	1	—
Trenton State College	234	1	233	—	—	—	1	22	201	10	—
Univ. of Medicine & Dentistry											
Camden Campus	12	—	12	—	—	—	—	1	11	—	—
Newark Campus	552	49	503	—	7	15	27	18	405	80	3
Piscataway Campus	88	2	86	—	1	—	1	2	82	2	—
William Paterson College	200	—	200	—	—	—	—	19	168	13	—
TOTAL	3,526	112	3,414	—	14	45	53	290	2,831	293	10

* Source: William Paterson College Campus Police Department

WPC outstanding senior discusses internship

By Joe Brennan
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Edith Moore, named WPC's outstanding senior, recently completed a ten-week internship in the office of N.J. Assemblyman Donald Payne (D-10th District).

Moore was awarded the Washington Center Fellows Internship. The applications for the internship were sent from the Washington Center to college and university presidents asking each to choose one student. Moore filled out her application and sent it to the Washington Center after being chosen by WPC President Arnold Speert and was awarded the internship.

The internship, which has been in existence for 15 years, was founded by William Burke, the program's president.

"Congressman Payne was the first elected black congressman from New Jersey," Moore said. "So I wanted to be a part of that historical event."

Payne is involved in the Education and Labor Committee as well as the Post Secondary Education Committee.

"This enables him to deal with the demographics within New Jersey colleges," she said.

Moore's responsibilities in Payne's office involved research, clerical duties, and attending hearings. Moore also

helped Payne with several projects, such as the Higher Education Youth Act which provides information about colleges in the Tenth District.

"My main job was to help Payne formulate his questions through my research," Moore said.

She also worked on corrections in criminal law and capital punishment regarding black males. She would also like to see a literacy program for those incarcerated.

Moore received no salary for her internship. However she received a \$1,000 scholarship from the center. She also received her program fee and housing, funded by the Office of Minority Education, which she used in Washington D.C.

The Department of Political Science, Moore's major, acted as her liason for the ten weeks she worked and will give her credit for the internship.

After being graduated from WPC, Moore plans to attend either Columbia University or Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Policy in Austin, Texas. She plans to work for corrections on criminal legislation.

"I want to be a part of the public sector but I don't think I'll be running for office," she said.

Moore is involved in the Student Government Associa-

tion and Black Student Association. She is also the co-founder of the Sisters For Awareness, Black Leadership, and Equality (SABLE) and editor of the African American, Hispanic, Asian, and Native American newsletter.

She has been twice named in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities

and has received the Dean of Students Award. She also won the Dominic Baccollo Scholarship during her sophomore year.

Her advice to students is that they develop time and management skills and make a concerted effort in all college activities.

To be recognized as an out-

standing senior, a student must have an overall service performance at WPC and a minimum GPA of 2.7. He/she must also fill out an application and write an essay. Applications for being named in Who's Who can be picked up in the Student Programs Office, Matelson 106. The deadline to apply is October 1, 1991.

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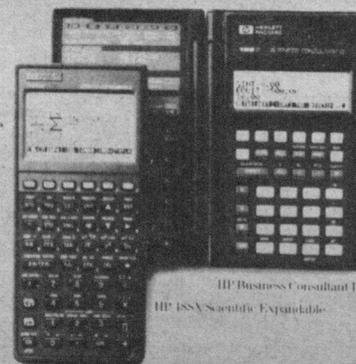
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THE STUDENT LOAN SPECIALISTS

Cheng reappointed to Board of Trustees

By Donna Mitchell
COPY EDITOR

WPC Trustee David Cheng was reappointed to the Board of Trustees to serve a term ending in 1997. The decision was made during a May 17 meeting of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education.

Cheng has served one year on the board. Former Trustee Dr. James Kuhn resigned from

the Board in 1990 and Cheng took the remaining part of his term. He was appointed to the Personnel Committee.

Cheng was retired when he was first approached as a candidate for the Board of Trustees. He declined to identify the person who approached him. This person suggested to Cheng that it was time for him to give something back to soci-

ety. Cheng said he agreed and accepted the trusteeship.

Before serving on the board, Cheng was a faculty member at the City College of New York (CCNY) for 31 years. He began teaching as a substitute lecturer when he was chosen to replace a faculty member who wanted to go to Paris. He taught structural mechanics and advanced until he became

the dean of engineering. He served in that office for his last six years at CCNY, he said.

Cheng earned a bachelor's degree at a university in China before travelling to America in 1945 to continue his studies. Once in America, he enrolled at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, where he earned a master's degree in structural engineering.

Cheng said he wanted to return to China after that, but had spent all his money. Shortly afterward, he received a two-year scholarship from Columbia University and earned his doctorate degree from that school.

In 1981 Cheng returned to China temporarily. This opportunity was provided by an invitation from the Chinese Academy of Sciences, he said.

WPC student accepted to medical school

Ramin Mostafavi, a former student of WPC, has been accepted to the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He began in August without being required to complete his senior year of college.

A 1989 graduate of Hawthorne High School, Mostafavi had a 4.0 grade point average at

WPC. He completed three years of college coursework in two years by taking summer classes and an extra heavy course load.

"We've had many top students here, but this is the first time anyone has been accepted to medical school after just two years of college," said

Mostafavi adviser, biology Professor Donald Levine.

Mostafavi and his family came to the United States five years ago from Iran. He immediately applied himself to his studies, taking courses at WPC during his senior year of high school. As a college freshman, Mostafavi was awarded WPC's

full-tuition Academic Excellence Scholarship.

Mostafavi tutored his WPC classmates for free, saying it reinforced what he learned in class.

He speaks three languages: English, Spanish and his native Farsi.

Mostafavi has volunteered

at Wayne General Hospital and the Eastern Christian Children's Retreat in Wyckoff, where he works with mentally retarded youngsters.

He was also a member of WPC's Natural Science Club and was inducted into Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society.

WPC faculty members co-edit textbook

Martin Hahn and Robert Benno, both members of the Biology Department at WPC,

have joined with colleagues at Oberlin College (OC) and Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) to co-edit a textbook,

Developmental Behavior Genetics.

The book, which integrates experimental research in molecular and quantitative genetics, neurobiology and developmental psychology, is published by Oxford University Press in New York. It is co-edited with Norman Henderson of OC and John Hewitt of VCU.

Pioneering in its field, *Developmental Behavior Genetics* takes an interdisciplinary approach, including contributions from leading experts who examine current theory and

suggest directions for future research. A detailed study of the interactive roles of genes, environment and development is provided and placed within the context of current evolutionary thinking.

Hahn, a professor, has been a member of the WPC faculty since 1973 and is a specialist in genetics of social behavior.

Benno, a neuroscientist and associate professor, was appointed to the WPC faculty in 1982.

Students offer views of new food service

FROM DAKA, PAGE 4

Walker said. "We make sure we have good food."

The company redecorated the dining areas, adding awnings to the serving areas in Wayne Hall and the Student Center Cafeteria. Self-serve counters have been installed and new uniforms provided for employees by the company.

The Beacon got some student comments about the new food service.

"The lines are shorter and faster," said Collette West, a sophomore. "It's more decora-

tive, like a restaurant."

Juniors Ralph Chaump and Vivian Carides agreed the new service offers more selection.

"Desserts are excellent," Chaump said. "They remind me of home."

"It [Wayne Hall] has a pleasant atmosphere," Carides said. "I don't feel as rushed now. When it comes to nutrition, I don't like to be rushed."

Morrison's has provided a comment board located in Wayne Hall near the entrance. Cards are available to be filled out by students and can be left in the slot on the board when completed.

The Beacon September 9, 1991

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9

^T^H^E INSIDER

PHYSICAL

GRAFFITI

— THE LED ZEPPELN SHOW —



Interim dean of students discusses recent departmental changes

By Alice McCormack

INSIDER EDITOR

Following a year of personnel upheaval in the Dean of Students office marked by the transfer of assistant director of Student Development-Michelle Collins; the resignation of Counseling Center Director Jeffrey Crawford; the termination of former Assistant Dean of Students James Barrecchia and former Associate Dean of Enrollment Management and Student Services Vincent Carrano; and most recently, the retirement of the immensely popular former Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo, only the Dean of Students position has been filled; and temporarily so.

"My identity has always been as a psychologist," says interim Dean of Students Dr. Bob Peller. This former Associate Dean of Students was the most qualified individual for the position, having worked with Baccollo for more than two decades. Together, he and Baccollo developed the Advisement Center, the Freshman Seminar, and Orientation. "We worked well as a team," said Peller.

When asked if he was overwhelmed about taking this magnanimous position, Peller explained: "I was overwhelmed at losing him (Baccollo). Twenty years I've worked alongside that man, that's a long time.

"I'm really fortunate that Roland Watts (Director of Residence Life) had agreed to assist me during this

PhD. from Adelphi University, is the only person licensed to be in charge of the facility. Therefore if there were a major crisis, Peller would be called in. "So I'm depending on students not to have any emergencies this year" he said, laughing. Despite his many added responsibilities, Peller hasn't lost his sense of humor.

GOALS

peer education.

"What I'm going to arrange, is to hire an advocate, hopefully within the next month or two....there will be a central place that students will know they can call and say 'I need a workshop on a certain subject, health related subject,' and then that person can help them put together the workshop...that person and several others can help train students to go out and help other students modify their behavior when it comes to such intimate issues as sex and alcohol."

Peller expresses a strong belief in volunteerism. He is optimistic that students are coming out of the "me" generation frame of mind that was so prevalent in the 80's.

Finally he reminds us: "We have to acknowledge the tremendous debt we owe to the wonderful Dean of Students we had for so many years. For a while we'll feel like we're in his shadow, but we will all figure out a way to do business as Dominic wants us to. He wouldn't want us to dwell on the negative about all of this."

Students are best helped by solving their own problems through avenues supplied by the Dean of Students Office.

time... he's been given release time this semester to work alongside me. Residence Life can then bring their problems to him here (Matelson Hall.)

The Dean of Students office is currently without a Counseling Center Director. Although there are two staff counselors, Peller, who has a

Peller does not plan to change the way things are run. He will, however, pursue an avenue of troubleshooting that came out of a conversation with Baccollo. In keeping with the philosophy that students are best helped by solving their own problems through avenues supplied by the Dean of Students office i.e.

Metallica's latest debuts at no. one

By Mike Lees and

Roy LaVella

INSIDER CONTRIBUTORS

With heavy power chords and hard-strumming guitar playing,

Hetfield sings beautifully on this track.

Metallica produced its first album, entitled *Kill Em All* in 1983 and have progressed through the years

Even non-Metallica fans will admit that Hetfield sings beautifully...

Metallica enters the musical mainstream with long awaited new album *Metallica*.

Highlights of this album, which debuted at #1, include the lead single "Enter Sandman" as well as "The Unforgiven," "Through The Never," "Of Wolf And Man" and "Wherever I May Roam." The most surprising song on the album is a track called "Nothing Else Matters" which is **Metallica's** attempt at a love song.

James Hetfield has succeeded in reaching new heights with his voice as he sings "The Unforgiven." Even non-**Metallica** fans will admit that

to release four more full length albums and two EPs. **Metallica's** 1988 album *...And Justice For All* succeeded in reaching the double-platinum world of the music industry.

The newest album was produced by Bob Rock, who has also worked with renown groups such as **The Cult** and **Motley Crue**.

Metallica fans will definitely notice that the new album is different from past **Metallica** releases in its' sound. As **Metallica** continues to grow and mature their music will change with them. All we have to do is wait and see.

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The Beacon - Room 310 SC

Led Zeppelin tribute band rocks Student Center

By Larry Krewer
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Many cover bands try to imitate their idols. Although some get lucky and succeed in bringing out the original music, other bands aren't so lucky.

One band does not need such luck; for the members of **Physical Graffiti**, a **Led Zeppelin** cover band, capturing the essence of their idols comes naturally. They are probably the closest you'll ever get to **Zeppelin** live. The members all act, play and look like the members of **Led**

Zeppelin.

Physical Graffiti is a band from Connecticut, who has brought about a revival of **Led Zeppelin** music. There are four members in the group: Doug Putnam (Robert Plant) on vocals mimics every move Robert Plant has ever performed on stage. The similarity between the vocals of Putnam and Plant is unreal, from the screeching "Push" in "Trampled Under Foot" to the dull lull in "Bring It On Home" where Putnam also plays the harmonica; On guitar, Matthew Hetherman (Jimmy Page) has every Page move down. Constantly smok-

ing a cigarette Hetherman riffs in solos on "Rock & Roll" and "Black Dog". Seeing him is like live Page; Bass, guitar and keyboards are all by Gary J. Fox (John Paul Jones). Gary's ability to play the keyboards in songs "No Quarter" and "Kashmir" demonstrates talent beyond belief. Who could forget the drummer of this outstanding band John Mac (John Bonham). From the first beat of "Rock & Roll" to the ultimate fury of his drum solo featured in "Moby Dick" where he used just his hands, one sees the late John Bonham in Mac.

Physical Graffiti was started by long-time **Zeppelin** fan Hetherman. He persuaded friends Fox and Putnam to learn to play musical instruments so that they could be the next **Zeppelin**. In 1988 after having gone through three drummers, John Mac joined the band. He is the best "John Bonham" they have had.

"**Physical Graffiti** has never gotten any negative criticism," said Doug Putnam.

The two one-hour sets performed by **Physical Graffiti** were incredible. The first set opened with "Rock & Roll" and two acoustic tunes that helped provide a genuine **Zeppelin** atmosphere. The songs "Thank You," "Hey, Hey What Can I Do," and "How Many More Times" had what it takes to make the crowd hungry for more in the second act.

The atmosphere of the second act was toned down significantly by the use of mellow keyboard melodies in "No Quarter" and "Black Dog." A drum solo that can only be described as amazing embellished "Moby Dick." The second set ended with "Nobody's Fault But Mine" and "The Ocean" - two songs which were performed exactly the way **Zeppelin** would have performed them.

The crowd yelled for more as the tribute band took the stage and played "Kashmir" for the encore.

Sponsored by the Music and Entertainment Industry Students Association (MEISA) on campus, "this was a come-back-to-school-with-a-bang-show" said President of MEISA, Bob Syvarth.



Don't Miss...

WPC alumni artists' exhibit in Ben Shahn's Court Gallery. Featuring paintings, sculpture, furniture design, and mixed media photographs, the diverse works focus on people's influence on the natural environment, classic and modern styles, and explorations of the boundaries between figuration and abstraction. There will be a closing reception on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the galleries.

A photo exhibit featuring over 50 prominent African-American female artists is on display in the Student

Center Gallery Lounge (located on the first floor of the Student Center.) "Black Women in the Arts: A Tradition of Distinction and Accomplishment" depicts distinguished women in the fields of art, dance, literature, music, theater, and film. The presentation is consistent with WPC's goals of "Community, Excellence and Diversity" according to President Arnold Speert. The exhibit will be on display through September 19.

Classical guitarist Jeanne Pierre Antaki of Australia will present the opening performance of the 1991-92



Midday Artists Series at WPC. Antaki will perform a variety of works including Renaissance and Romantic period selections by J. Dowland, M. Giuliani, F. Sor, and I. Albeniz.

The concert will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts.

Ever seen a 90 foot sundae? Come down to the towers pavilion at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and join the WPC Christian Fellowship make it vanish!

Monday night football at Billy Pat's is back! Watch the game on the big screen at 9:00 p.m. 21 and over only, please. (Two forms of i.d. required.)

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EDITORIAL

Got the time?

Does anybody at this college own a calendar? A watch? A sundial, maybe? Apparently not.

Most of the communication facilities were supposed to be housed in Wayne Hall by the beginning of this semester. Not even close. There is no television studio set up. The telecommunications lab is not ready. The stairway leading to these classrooms is barricaded! Classes have been shuttled all around campus, including back to Hobart Hall, which is in the midst of being ripped apart. The new estimated date for the completion of the facilities is a month away! There are 700 students in the Communication Department (the most of any WPC department). How are these students supposed to learn in this kind of atmosphere?

These same students (as well as members of the Campus Police Department) were inconvenienced to a lesser degree last year, when the footbridge to Hobart Hall was torn down. Students were to cross Pompton Road with the aid of a Campus Police officer acting as a crossing guard. The new footbridge was scheduled to be completed by mid-November last year. It was not opened until after Spring Break. Crossing the road directly is no big deal, especially since the old bridge was dangerously steep and slippery. But to do this for five months longer than necessary is preposterous!

Communication Department-related deadlines are not the only ones completely ignored on this



campus.

The tentative groundbreaking date for a new library was scheduled for last January. Eight months later, the ground remains intact.

Potential parking spots at the Apartments used to be blocked off by a guardrail which most students considered unnecessary. The guardrail was scheduled for removal by the start of last spring

semester. Needless to say, that deadline wasn't met either. The guardrail wasn't removed until this summer.

So, many changes that would benefit the students are delayed. That's to be expected, right? Nothing can occur on schedule at this college, right?

Wrong.

The Foundation takeover was announced last April and became a reality on July 1. Many students were opposed to the takeover, but it was favored by many administrators.

The final plan to restructure the college was proposed at the end of winter break and passed by the Board of Trustees on Feb. 28. Massive opposition to this restructuring was voiced by the students and faculty. But most administrators really seemed to cherish the plan.

Is that a criterion for accomplishing something on this campus? Do the administrators have to approve of something for it to go through, or go through on time? Isn't it their responsibility to ensure things get done for the students, for the whole of the college community, rather than just for themselves? Or do they just not notice the semesters flying by? After all, most students are only here for four or five years, while administrators may remain for 20. Maybe they figure there's plenty of time. Maybe they're wrong.

LETTERS

New parking area 'absurd'

Editor, The Beacon:

I hope you did not need to find parking on campus this week. At 10:40 a.m. last Wednesday I took the time to drive through all of the parking lots, including the top tier of Lot 6 (Rec Center). Would you believe not one student or medical spot was open?

While students lined up for spots in Lot 4, where the new faculty spots are, a guard paced to protect the half-empty reserved row of faculty spots. Lot 7 (faculty only) and the other faculty areas were also half-empty.

What absurdity caused the administration to put more faculty spots closer to campus? That's easy—the faculty contract. Those very same professors whose jobs you saved last spring have a contract that requires the school to guard empty spots.

Professors, who park once in the morning and

leave at night, have prime parking. Students, who park short-term, have to walk three-quarters of a mile from Lot 6. Could you imagine an airport with long-term parking next to the terminal while short-term was a mile away?

Professors, please remember our plight when you negotiate your new contract—put short-term parking nearer the airport. And please Dr. Speert, do not forget the Master Plan. Increase the parking!

Hal Levy

Student Mobilization Committee president

Greek Senate president apologizes

Editor, The Beacon:

On Wednesday, Aug. 28 during Freshman Orientation, I made a very big mistake when asked a question: "What does it take to pledge a Greek organization?"

My reply was: "You need a grade point average

of 2.1 and at least 15 credits." Needless to say, that was the wrong answer. Those are the requirements to start a Greek organization.

The correct answer to the above-mentioned question is: "There are no formal requirements set down by the Greek Senate restricting any person from pledging a Greek organization."

Also, *everyone* is encouraged to check out all the different Greek organizations. I personally assure you that there is a Greek organization for everyone on campus, regardless of race, religion or national origin. That is a direct quote from the William Paterson College Greek Senate Constitution. If *anyone* finds otherwise, please come to me and together we will resolve that problem.

Once again, I'm very sorry for any problems I might have caused anyone. If there are any additional questions my office is located in the Student Center room 314. My office hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. every Monday. Messages can be left for me at 595-2518, and yes, I personally return all my phone calls!

Raymond Hutchison

President, Greek Senate

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Labor days in America

Editor, The Beacon:

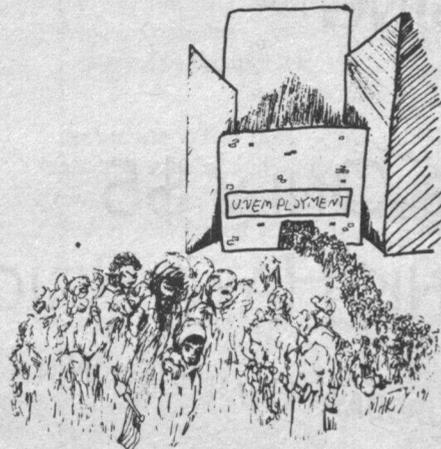
During one of his infrequent visits to the United States, President Bush is taking yet another vacation, in order to "shake off the cares" of his job, as he puts it. He managed to squeeze in some time between golfing and fishing to deny emergency funding which would extend benefits for the 1.6 million Americans whose unemployment insurance ran out in July. I wouldn't argue too strongly with those who call his decision cruel and callous, but I might suggest that George Herbert Walker Bush does not fully comprehend the harsh realities of both employment and unemployment today. So, for his benefit, here are some of the cares that today's working class cannot seem to shake off.

To begin with, when Bush claims that unemployment figures are starting to "sound good," he may not realize just how many unemployed are not included in the current 7 percent figure. The vast numbers of unemployed who are homeless or are illegal aliens go uncounted. If someone known to be unemployed finds temporary work for even one day in a given week, she will not be included for that week. To qualify as officially unemployed, you must be actively seeking employment, which usually means making three or more applications for jobs a week, a frustrating and, most often, fruitless effort. Counting all of the people who need employment would at least double or triple current unemployment figures.

The very large number of unemployed have created what might be called "disposable labor."

Not a day goes by that a worker with little or no training doesn't remember (if not already thoroughly reminded by her employer) that there may

be hundreds of applications on file for her own low-paying job. These employees don't get the time off that you allow yourself, Mr. President. Their employers, thinking that such workers are easily replaced, push them to work longer (the average worker put in 138 more hours in 1989 than in 1969), harder and faster until they make a mis-



"Unemployment figures starting to sound good!"

take in haste, or use the wrong tone of voice with a superior, or ask the wrong question that, in these times of recession, means the loss of their job.

Constantly firing and rehiring creates a more inexperienced, inefficient, nervous and unhappy workforce, but it saves businesses from having a lot of experienced, long-time workers who require increases in pay and benefits. Longer hours and less experienced workers also make the workplace more dangerous; the number of workdays lost to occupational injuries increased by 35 percent between 1983 and 1989.

The lack of affordable health care is often the final blow that sends our disposable laborers over the edge and onto the streets. When a worker with health benefits loses her job, she must be offered continuous benefits by law, but she will have to pay for the policy herself (nearly impossible if unemployment benefits are her only source of income). The worker could try to find another job with benefits, but there's a catch, a Catch 22: every time a worker gets a new job with health benefits, she risks having no health coverage at all if the new insurer decides that she or one of her dependents has a "pre-existing health condition." Freedom of choice in America is a cruel farce for the large segment of the population who cannot afford health care, child care or housing, no matter how hard they are willing to work for these basic necessities.

Until our corporations stop squandering their greatest resource—their workers—productivity will remain low and the recession will continue. As long as we have a president who opposes fair hiring practices, protection of striking workers, family leave, health care reform and now, extended unemployment benefits, conditions for both the employed and unemployed will only continue to become more desperate. On Labor Day weekend, while Bush was relaxing in his ancestral home in Maine, unemployment benefits ran out for an estimated 300,000 people. These people, along with the rest of the working class, can't wait for you to wise up, Mr. Bush. I can only hope that their anger will be directed to where the blame lies: in Kennebunkport.

Patricia M. Alessandrini

Open forum needed

Editor, The Beacon:

I feel that I must air this subject as after four semesters, the clockwork with which this sort of thing happens still shocks me. I am aware that life goes on while we are away on breaks, and that decisions must be made concerning the future of this institution. But once again, the Board of Trustees has made massive decisions to raise tuition and fees, and to add new fees, while the majority of the student body was off campus for break.

In the middle of July, I received the letter informing us of these increases. I was already registered for fall, and the choices left to me were to pay the additional fees or not come back. Remembering the spring of 1990, when the Board of Trustees voted in front of an openly protesting assembly of concerned students to raise tuition without researching any other options, I was not surprised. But my strongest disagreement with school policy is that the student body is given such minimal choice regarding such large issues.

I am a music major. This summer two extra fees of between \$30 and \$90 were added for all music majors, in addition to the tuition increase. No warning or explanation was given. The first attempt to reach an understanding on the subject was made Thursday, Sept. 5, by Dr. Stephen Marcone, in an assembly with the complement of the Music Department present.

There are many examples of the lack of communication between administration and students. For example, a memorial tree planted by the

Essence/English Club for former editor Graham Sailor in 1990 was removed without warning for the construction of the temporary classrooms in front of Hunziker Wing. That memorial was an SGA-funded project undertaken with love by friends of a student who passed on as recently as May of 1989. No consideration was made for the Essence/English Club.

My point is that the administration is doing an expert job of alienating the students of this college. Many of us stay here in spite of our lack of confidence, knowing the next time we turn our backs some enormous decision will be made that will affect us all, without any warning or any forum for the administration to hear our opinions and questions.

I would strongly suggest the establishment of an open forum not just with the SGA, but with the Board of Trustees, deans and the executive administration. Such large decisions need to be brought to our attention and opened for suggestions and an opinion poll long before they go to a vote. The students are the reason William Paterson College exists; therefore, it follows that our opinions and ideas should be considered at length whenever a large decision arises.

My message to the administration: show some respect; do not alienate the confidence of the people who make this institution possible.

Sheli Rosa
Minority scholar
Sophomore, B.A. music studies

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Thursday prior to publication at 5 p.m.

NFC preview and predictions

By Brian Preacher
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Welcome back sports fans! Hope your summer was better than it was for the Mets. In case you missed it the Mets have been doing tricks and rolling over like dogs. They still have talent but no heart; blame Frank Cashen for trading or giving away every inspirational player they had. If Gooden doesn't return after surgery you can stick a fork in the Mets for next year too.

Atlanta and L.A. have been giving us a good race in the West, but I like L.A. to win it. L.A.'s experience together with Lasorda should help wrap up another divisional title. In the only other pennant race I still like Boston. With Clemens and the team's hitting I look for them to pull it out.

With a week of football behind us, I have my predictions. Now that Randall Cunningham is out for the season I see my original pick, the Eagles, dropping to second or third and the Skins and the Giants battling out for first. The Giants offense is still about as exciting as watching the grass grow, but they get the job done. With the Cowboys playing a real schedule this year (sorry, can't have Tampa twice.) I see the Cowboys at 7-9 and fourth. As for the Cardinals, wait till next year, or more likely the year after.

In the Central, I see the Bears being the best in a weak division. Minnesota will stay close but fall one or two short. Green Bay, Tampa Bay, and Detroit will all finish at or below .500.

San Francisco will once

again rule the West. With Steve Young at the helm, they will win, and when Joe Montana returns they will only be better. The Rams need some major defensive help. Jeff Fisher may be able to coach them better but he can't play. Unless the defense really improves the Rams will just miss a wild card spot. Atlanta will finish third and are still a year and a quarter back away from Prime Time. The Saints don't have a clue what they are doing, you have to be joking, Bobby Hebert? Somebody take him out of the oven because Bobby is done. Saints dead last.

East-Redskins
Central-Bears
West-San Francisco
Wild card-Philadelphia
Wild card-New York
Bears vs. San Francisco
NFC Champ-San Fran.

Somebody should have given Aaron Krickstein the Heimlich maneuver because he choked. I like Jimmy Connors and I'm not taking anything away from his victory, but come on, up 5-2 in the fifth set you have to win.

I hear Patrick Ewing is looking forward to playing with the Knicks this year... Hey maybe Ewing should talk to LaFontaine and see about having the team put up for sale? By the way, if you haven't seen the Canada Cup Eric Lindros is for real. This kid will be a super star wherever he plays.

Next week:
AFC Preview

Editor's note: *At the Pulpit* will appear regularly in the Sports section of *The Beacon*.

At the
Pulpit
with ...

Brian
Preacher



Soccer action at Wightman Field

Bowling outlook

By Domenick Stampone
SPORTS EDITOR

Mike LoPresti seems like a confident man. With four All-Americans, consecutive visits to the national finals, and a large group of talented newcomers, who can blame him? LoPresti is the head coach of the WPC Bowling program, and both his men's and women's teams are looking forward to a very successful year.

"I'm very excited about this season," LoPresti said. "I really believe this could be our year. Many of last year's starters are returning, and that gives us the stability and experience needed to win it all."

The WPC bowling program outfits men's and women's varsity and junior varsity squads. The program is famous for its

Division I-type schedule. This year trips to Denver, Chicago, St. Louis, Las Vegas, and Orlando could all be on the seven month long schedule, LoPresti said. No other bowling program in the country competes so extensively.

Four All-Americans are back from last year's squad. Junior Dave Carter (Glen Mills, Pa.) and seniors Chris Sole (Mantoloking, N.J.) and Chris Viale (East Northport, N.Y.) will be the backbone of this year's men's team. Junior Amy Knorowski (Bayonne, N.J.) is still improving and could lead the Lady Pioneers to a possible championship season.

The Pioneers men's team opens up Oct. 12, 13 in Fairlawn. The Lady Pioneers start their season in Harrisburg, Pa. Oct. 19, 20.

Scoreboard

Soccer

WPC 3 - New Paltz 1
WPC 0 - Scranton 0
WPC 1 - Kutztown 2

Volleyball

WPC def. Manhattanville
15-2, 15-2
WPC def. Western Conn.
12-15, 15-9, 15-11

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PERSONALS

Bunny (AST)—Thanks for making this summer the best one ever. It's so great to know what I have to look forward to for the rest of my life. I love you. Love forever, **Rooster (PKT)**
Kap—Wayne wabbits weally do attack. I swear! **Wheezie**
Attention Freshman Class—Class elections are on Sept. 17 in the Student Center. Vote for (J.D.) James Doorn for vice president. Elect someone who will do his best to make this a great start in your college career. **Vote for J.D.**
Freshmen—Vote for someone who cares about us. Vote (J.D.) James Doorn for vice president. **Vote for James Doorn (J.D.)**
Loveshack—I can't believe you slept with that dog on Thursday night! (Ha-ha)

Bald Bob—Loosen up! **Leslie Rlo**—We're finally roommates! Ya psyched? I am. And just think, you can go on panty raids across the hall whenever you want. **Tokey Kev, Bob, Dena & Kidd**—The other night was really...different. Quite the probing truth game, huh guys? I had a good time, even if Kidd & Kev did leave without saying goodbye. **Leslie C'leen**—Welcome aboard. You've been doing a great job. Keep it up. By the way, I'm going to come over one night & steal every article of your wardrobe, 'kay? **Reaper Lori & Patsy (P604)**—I'm glad we're roommates. This could definitely be a great year. See ya around the kitchen. **Leslie Lilla**—Is she cold? Put a tissue on her head. **You Know**

Jill—I hear he mauled you like a dog! **Somebody you don't even know**
Nee—Thanks for the weekend. Pick a good Windham Weekend. **Tim**
Nu Omega—Just when you thought it was over! Xi Delta rules! **TKE 65**
Mary, Jess, Andrea & Lauren—I can't wait for a party I can hang around for. **Tim**
SAPBers—Remember the magic phrase: "No, I won't give you any money!" **Dissenter**
Alpha Phi Omega welcomes all new and returning students to WPC and wishes you success in the fall semester.
Diane—Almost a year and I love you more and more every day. **Ray**

CLASSIFIEDS

Mothers Helper—Mon-Wed-Fri-a.m. Drive/Walk from WPC. Must be reliable and start immediately. For more information call 942-5977.
WPC Foundation Bowling League—Looking for new bowlers. League meets at T-Bowl Wednesdays 5-6:45 p.m. starting Sept. 11. If interested call Joy at ext. 3243.
Money Available for college, vocational and technical schools *regardless of income*. Application and instructions \$5.00. Make

check payable to Diane Katz, P.O. Box 338, Little Falls, N.J. 07424.
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APO's first meeting is tonight at 10 p.m. in SC 324-325.

Everything—Best of luck this year. Good luck in the future after graduation. **Partner**

Alpha Sigs—This is the year, let's keep the ol' gal going! **HSP**

Greek Senate E-Board—This is our year. Let's make it the best this campus has ever seen. **Pres**

All freshmen—I was wrong! Read the letter to the editor in today's **Beacon**. **Greek Senate President**

Beacs who stayed—You're professional and you're talented, and you still know how to have fun. Keep it up and we'll all get through together. Love and respect to you guys—**Reaper**

Morning Madness—Why he mauled ya like a dog! Achoo! I smell bananas.... This is a half-

assed bowl. **Spoonicide**

Spoonicide—I wasn't aware that bowls had asses, half or whole. **Me Dawn**—Congrats on the new house, we survived it without killing each other. Love forever, **Mike**

Dawnees—XXXXOOOO. Love, **Eekeetoos**

SF seeks intelligent, whacky, unique SM. Sense of humor a necessity. Testosterone addicts need not apply. Reply in next week's personals.

Drew S.—You really do have what it takes. You proved that between dusk and dawn this weekend. I'm really proud of you, and I hope your last year at WPC is as fruitful for you as I'm sure it will be for **The Beacon**. Love, **Leslie Alice & Drew B.**—Congratulations. You're tough and you're good. **Leslie**

“I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood.”

—Jack Powell
 Salisbury, MD

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Beacon Sports

Soccer preview
Volleyball coverage
Pioneer signs contract
Scoreboard

SEPTEMBER 9, 1991 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

Pioneers impressive in opener

By Scott Kessler
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC men's soccer team kicked off the 1991 season with an impressive win, as the Pioneers outplayed SUNY New Paltz 3-1 in WPC's home opener Wednesday night.

"It's good to get out of the gate with a win," said Head Coach Roy Nygren. "After an even first half we regrouped and got into a pattern in which we played a well-rounded game."

The Pioneer offense was fueled by returning All-State forward Dan Bartolomeo. Bartolomeo scored one goal and assisted on two others. Briton

Wood and Mike Nevedomsky also registered goals for the Pioneers.

Bartolomeo opened the scoring at 26:49 of the first half with a passing shot off a long drive by Chris Tremblay. With 5:25 remaining in the first half the visiting Hawks evened the score when Justin Strauss buried a direct kick past goalie Brian Harvey to tie the game.

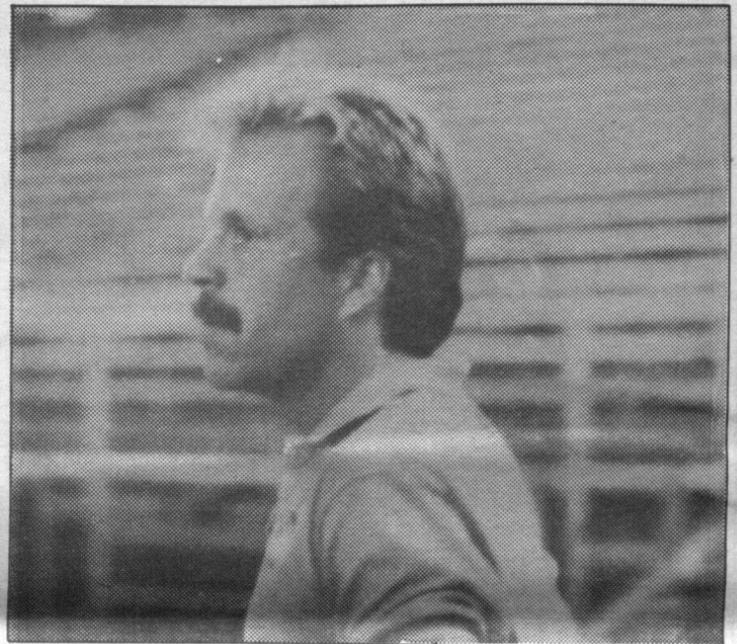
The Hawks had little time to savor their accomplishment as the Pioneers stormed back with a goal at 4:35 of the second half erasing any hope of a New Paltz victory. Briton Wood converted a Bartolomeo cross to give the Pioneers a 2-1 lead. Ten minutes later, Mike Nevedomsky rifled a shot past the goalie off a corner kick fr-

-om Bartolomeo. That made the score 3-1, and New Paltz the Pioneers' first victim.

Goalie Brian Harvey, who had eight saves, attributed the victory to the fullbacks. "The defense was great; they showed maturity and composure," Harvey said.

"We looked in better form than we thought we would. Let's hope that this happens for the rest of the season," Bartolomeo said.

The Pioneers traveled to Pennsylvania on Saturday and Sunday for the annual Scranton Tournament. WPC posted a respectable record with one tie, 0-0 vs. Scranton, and one loss, 2-1 against Kutztown.



Coach Roy Nygren

Lady Pioneers sweep doubleheader

By Joe Ragazzino
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Just when you thought the volleyball days of summer were over, think again, because the Lady Pioneer volleyball team plans to strut their stuff this fall. WPC started off on the right foot, sweeping a doubleheader from Western Connecticut and Manhattanville during a Saturday round-robin meet at Wightman Gym.

The Lady Pioneers had some butterflies in the first set of their match against Western Connecticut losing 15-12. But they settled down, and with good hustle, came back in the second set winning 15-9. WPC put the match away in the third set, prevailing 15-11, and notching their first win of the season. The Lady Pioneers didn't slow down as they used their home court advantage to

rout Manhattanville in the second match, 15-2, 15-2. The sweep was led by Andrea Tutelic, who had nine spikes combined and Tanja Vrsalovic, with seven spikes.

With two wins under their belt, the Lady Pioneers seem to pick up where they left off last season, when they finished third in the NJAC. However, they still must avoid mid-sea-

son slumps if they wish to accomplish their objective, which is the championship.

"We've had seven years of winning seasons where we get close to the championship but fall short," said Head Coach Sandy Ferrarella. "The girls are thinking positive. We can't look ahead. We have to focus and take each game one at a time."

In addition to coach Fer-

rarella's guidance, the leadership and motivation will be provided by senior co-captains Bonnie Poltorak and Tanja Vrsalovic.

"Everybody's here to help each other out. Co-captain is just a title," said Poltorak. "It feels great to win today. Everybody's confident in each other."

"We pulled together and did our jobs," Vrsalovic said.

PIONEER SPORTS WEEKLY PLANNER

FOOTBALL

Fri. Sept. 13 (H) vs
Pace 7:30pm

SOCCER

Wed. Sept. 11 (H) vs
Vassar 7:00 pm

VOLLEYBALL

Thurs. Sept. 12 (H) vs
St. Peter's 6:00 pm

FIELD HOCKEY

Wed. Sept. 11 (H) vs
Marywood 4:00 pm

Sat. Sept. 14 (H) vs
Scranton 1:00 pm