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Students crowded in dorms

By JUDITH A. MILLS
Editor

E.O.F. (Educational Opportunity Fund) students complained last week of overcrowded conditions in the WPC dormitories.

One student, who asked not to be named, said that she was "thrown" into a room with five other E.O.F. students. "They brought in books, cluttering the room, and expected us to live out of suitcases." Each bedroom in a dorm apartment has two beds, two closets, and two desks. "If there were ever a fire at the dorms I don't think that I would be able to get out of my bedroom," said the student.

Another student said that he signed a contract in advance for an apartment in the dorms and felt that he should be entitled to the luxuries of the apartment. "But with the overcrowded conditions it was impossible to stay in the apartment for any reasons other than sleeping."

Dean of Student Services, Sam Silas, said that many prospective applicants to the E.O.F. program gave late notices that they would be attending WPC this fall. Silas said that most E.O.F. students apply to numerous other schools and the number of students who decided on WPC was not expected.

"We want to make sure that the students

at least had a chance (to come to WPC)," said Gerard Lee, Director of the E.O.F. program. "We're doing our best to make salvagable the situation."

Lee also said that it is necessary to have the students living in the dorms because their home environments doesn't accommodate the students needs. "The situation (at the dorms) doesn't allow for comfort and convenience, but we're emphasizing the use of the library and the learning center," said Lee.

"We're hoping that the students develop a good interpersonal relationship," said Lee. Lee also said that only freshmen E.O.F. students are effected by the overcrowding.

Silas said that Vernon Grier, associate dean of students, Gary Hutton, director of housing, Lee and himself held a special meeting to discuss the prospective problems that would arise from the dorm situation.

"Vernon Grier was lukewarm about allowing students access to the dorms, and more or less against it," said Silas. "Gary (Hutton) was vehemently opposed to the sad state of affairs," but noted that many students would drop out and more room would be made available. Silas said however, that the students "shouldn't be denied the opportunity" of attending WPC.

"There are misgivings about putting

students in there (the dorms)," said Silas, "but I have a philosophical view that I am not dean of students, but dean for students and it was my decision (to allow the students in the dorms)." Silas also said that he knew they were taking a "calculated gamble" by letting the students in, being that if not enough students dropped out they would have to live with the situation. "I believe the problem has been somewhat relieved, but I want to make it emphatically clear that this will never happen again," said Silas.

Silas said that alternate housing is being sought if the problem arises again. But Lee said that E.O.F. monies would not pay for the total rent of off campus housing.

"The students didn't worry about who was holding the bag," said Silas referring to the late coming students. "But this is the first and last time this will happen."

Gary Hutton had no comment on the dorm conditions.

Athletes also involved

It was also reported that members of the football team were given special access to the dorms. Art Eason, director of athletics said that former football coach, Jack Stephens had previously arranged to have certain players live in the dorms. But when Stephens resigned there was nothing they could do about the players who had already signed

contracts for the dorms.

Frank Glazier, new head coach, also recruited new players to WPC, but there was no room in the dorms for them because Stephens had already assigned players to the dorms.

One prospective football player that Stephens had assigned to the dorms gave notice that he would not be playing football, however there was nothing in the dorm contract which stated that unless he played football, he would gain access the dorms. The student was permitted to stay in the dorms because he signed the contract.

Silas said the process of naming athletes to the dorms is, "weak." He said that in the past athletes were "named" to the dorms. Silas said that the athletic department will be given a certain number of "slots" to fill, thereby decreasing the possibility of an athlete not fulfilling his obligation of playing on a team.

"No athlete should ever gain admission to the dorms when he or she doesn't qualify," said Silas.

A contract will be designed for incoming athletes stating that unless they participate in a specified sport there is no guarantee they will gain access to the dorms. "Their leaving the sport will almost assuredly expel them from the dorms," Silas concluded.

Registration report revealed

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

WPC's new computerized mail-in registration was seriously questioned in a report prepared last year by the staff of the educational services office - a report now called "faculty" by Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. John Mahoney.

The controversial report was discovered three weeks ago by the Beacon. Although a copy has not been obtained, its contents have been examined.

Last year's Director of Educational Services, James Barrechia, was hesitant in releasing the information. He feared other administrators would look on the belated leak as "sour grapes" since Barrechia was transferred to the Graduate Division with Dominic Baccollo replacing him.

The computer is known state-wide as "CUSTOM", a code name for the entire information system.

After surveying five colleges which were left unnamed, the report said, "From the beginning, CUSTOM got off to a bad start and the users suffered considerable embarrassment." Sources at WPC say the chaotic and prolonged registration process resulted because of a lack of cooperation and coordination between School deans and administrators

while the report stressed "proper" pre-planning was crucial to a successful registration.

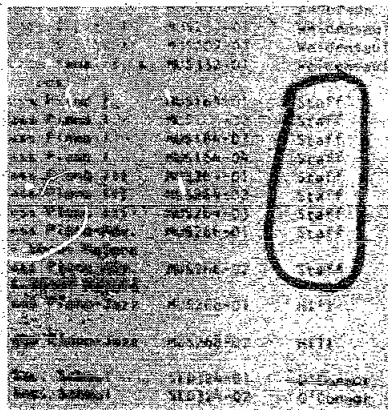
"There was no future for the in-person registration and with this computer registration is a much greater potential for flexibility," said Mahoney, who noted the educational services report "is not a very good staff report because it does not list advantages and disadvantages or recommend yes or no."

Mahoney said, "We have to look at it (computerized registration) at a place where it works" to understand it better. He said perhaps some WPC teachers were "ill-adapted" to the system.

Mahoney admitted that specific deans were not present during registration, although all deans were required to be there. "The deans did all that they could," he added, noting time-conflicts and the hectic pace of opening week prevented the assistance of some deans.

As of last Thursday, no assessment had been made by administrators involved with registration, including Dean of Educational Services Dominic Baccollo, Mahoney, Vincent Carrano, registrar and Mark Evangelista, associate registrar.

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Fraudulent calls made by inmates in the Passaic County jail were discovered on WPC's BSU phone bill. See story on pg. 3.

Patti Smith will perform Saturday night at Shea Auditorium. For preview see story on pg. 9.

The Pioneer football squad lost to Trenton St. last Saturday by a score of 48-0. See story on pg. 16.

happenings

Today, Sept. 26

- WPC Dance Company** - Meeting, 3:30 in Gym 302 for purpose of organizing spring concert. New members welcome.
- Lecture** - Transcendental meditation program. Science Complex Rm. 516, 12:30 and 2 pm.
- Softball game** - Veterans Association vs. WPC Administration, 4:30, Hockey field. Spectators welcome.
- Italian club** - Meeting in room 301, third floor S.C., 12:30 p.m. All members and any interested students should attend. Fall and spring activities will be discussed.
- WPC Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** - invites you to an informal small group Bible study from 9:30 to 10:45 in room 308, Student Center.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

- Men's group** - The film "Men's Lives", 7:30 p.m. Rm. 213, Student Center
- Jewish Student Association** - Having its annual Freshman Transfer Luncheon, 11 am in Rms. 203, 204 and 205 of the Student Center. Meet your fellow Jewish students.
- African Students Association** - Meeting in Rm. 316 at 12:30 pm. Election of officers. Introduction of new members. Any student welcome.
- History club** - General meeting 3:30 pm in the Pub. New members welcome.
- Student Mobilization Committee** - meeting, room 326, 12:30 pm.
- SAPB** - Social committee meeting, 12:30 pm, SAPB office.
- Women's Collective** - Open house, 10 am to 3 pm, coffee and snacks. Special presentation by Sue Radner: "History of the Collective and Women's studies." Matelson 262

Thursday, Sept. 28

- Sociology club** - meeting, 12:30 pm, Rm. 324, Student Center.
- Nursing Club** - meeting at 12 pm, room 332, Student Center.
- Sophmores** - First class meeting, 3:30 Rm. 332, Student Center. Meet your class officers, give your ideas, get involved!
- O.L.A.S.** - General council. 12 Rm. 326, Student Center. All interested invited.
- Cultural Exchange Club** - There will be for everyone interested in forming this club, Rm. 324, Student Center, 3:30. All are welcome.
- Yearbook Meeting** - First meeting, 3:30 in Student Center rm. 303. General staff meeting. Old and new members welcomed.
- WPC Center for Learning** - extends an invitation to all students, skiers and non-skiers alike, are welcome. Topics to be discussed include the Jackson Hole and Stowe trips and other plans for the year. A movie will be shown.

Friday, Sept. 29

Gynecological Clinic - 9 am to 12 pm, Matelson 262

Monday, Oct. 2

Consciousness raising group - 7 pm, Student Center (room to be posted)

General Happenings

- Intramural Flag Football** now accepting teams for 78 season. Games are on Sunday mornings and early afternoons. Teams may have as many members as they like (restricted to WPC students, faculty, staff and alumni. Nine men on the field. We supply equipment and officials. If interested, please call Jack Smithin at 796-1915 or John Lonsdorf or Mike Jamieson at 595-3130 (Pioneer 305). Deadline is Sept. 26. Season begins Oct. 1 or 8.
- Chess Club** - any students interested in playing chess or joining the team, we meet every Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, Room 324.
- All students desiring to change or declare their major should contact the academic advisement office, Raubinger Hall rooms 24, 26 and 29, or call 595-2211, during the month of September. If we can be of any further assistance, please call us. Alan H. Todt, Director of Academic Advisement.

Report revealed

(continued from page 1)
 In person registration "a blessing"
 The report said "in-person registration would appear to be a blessing," compared to the large program adjustments experienced with a computer system.
 Questions about the future direction of WPC's curriculum - whether a "consumer" or "seller's" course market will exist - underlie the present controversy over the new registration system.
 A consumer course market will have enough required courses in the right time periods to fit student needs whereas a seller's market offers courses - improving the colleges "image" - despite eliminating core courses.
 The staff report recommended hiring teachers before the number of specific

courses needed is known, allowing "flexibility" in scheduling.
 Long lines of students waited for hours three weeks ago during program re-adjustment. Administrators appeared tense about starting Spring '79 advisement on Sept. 15 but said it is necessary to insure students enough time to contact counselors.
 The increase in "Staff" listings is expected to continue because teacher assignments were to be received by the registrar in September. Some skeptics predicted skyrocketing jump in the numbers of "Staff" listed for courses.
 Baccollo said he found last year's report on computerized registration "very interesting," although he first saw it 11 days ago and only knew of its existence because a Horn reporter mentioned it.
 "It raised certain questions...when we review some of the problems of this registration I will use Mr. Barrechia's memo," said Baccollo, referring to the report.
 Some administrators believe the new computerized registration may have reduced WPC's number of full-time equivalent (FTE) 16 credit students. State aid is based on a college's total amount of credits divided by 16.

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Grad grants

Outstanding seniors may apply for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships which give financial support to selected persons who are committed to study for a Ph.D. and in careers in college or university teaching. The deadline for filing an application is Oct. 13, 1978.
 Interested candidates are urged to contact Dean Richard Atnally, School of Humanities (Matelson 362) as soon as possible for further information and application material.

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Wrangler Wrangler Prewashed Straight Leg Denim Jean	911PW	Sid's Pants \$18.00	\$15.79	\$14.21


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Fed \$ to provide improvements

By GREG ZACK
Staff Writer

As part of WPC's continuing Capital Improvement Program, (CIP) the Coach House will be converted into a campus computer center this year according to Tim Fanning, assistant vice-president for Administration and Finance.

Each year the CIC established by the state of New Jersey, reviews all requests for renovations costing more than \$50,000. This year's CIP, Fanning said, was based on a request by the chancellor of higher education, with the priority given to "deferred maintenance." This will consist of energy conservation measures and modification of facilities to improve their accessibility to the handicapped. Projects such as the installation of elevators and modification of restrooms are among the steps being taken to aid handicapped students.

These renovations, he said, are based on the Rehabilitation Act passed in 1973 which established standards for access to the handicapped. In 1976, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW) Joseph Califano, signed section 504 into law. This makes federal funds available to institutions, such as WPC, who wish to update their facilities to accommodate the handicapped, Fanning said.

He also said there are other considerations such as specialized faculty and equipment, adding, "We're moving in that direction."

WPC originally applied for \$500,000 from HEW. The funds, however, were not received and the figure requested has now been raised to \$555,000.

An expenditure related to the CIP was the purchase of 17½ acres of land. The property, acquired from the Greater Paterson General

Hospital more than a year ago, Fanning said, was bought for possible future expansion. It was being considered, he said, as far back as 1973.

Although he sees "no funds on the horizon" for developing the land, low interest housing loans are being offered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Fanning said a loan has been applied for to fund construction of additional dorms, but feels the chance of obtaining funds is "remote."

"In CIP, dorms are not the number one priority," he said. If, however, maintenance was not the number one priority of the chancellor, Fanning said, dorms might have been higher on the list. Like the Student Center, dormitories are financed by the issuance of bonds and pay for themselves, the state does not subsidize them.

Last year WPC did not receive any bond

money for the CIP. The college did, however, receive enough money to make some improvements which will begin this year.

The central mall in Ben Shahn Hall will be enclosed and the roof will be redone. More significant, perhaps, will be the conversion of the Coach House.

The center, Fanning said, will be staffed by professionals and will be used by students as well as the college administration. It will offer a more centralized location, he said, and an atmosphere he feels will be favorable to the students.

Fanning sees CIP as a "wishlist" of many possible projects, rather than a plan. "If you totaled up the cost of all the different projects," he said, "it would amount to over \$40 million." Fanning does not know if any additional money will be available this year for improvements.

Inmates bilk BSU in phone fraud

By MARY TERMYNA
Managing Editor

A phone bill of more than \$200 charged to the Black Students Union was traced to fraudulent calls made from inmates in the Passaic County jail.

The Paterson News reported last Monday that "the inmates have been defrauding the Bell Telephone Company on an average of \$10,000 per month by charging long-distance calls from cell block phones to private phone numbers."

The calls were reportedly made from coinless phone boxes in the cells with the operators assistance, and charged to a third party.

The \$228.16 error in the BSU's billing was discovered earlier this month when the club received their monthly phone bill.

"It was brought to our attention by Ellen Amoroso, SGA secretary, when she saw the third-party calls," said Cathy Carley, SGA co-treasurer, who added that third-party calls are not supposed to be made from campus phones.

Usually the phone bill for each club is only one or two pages and she realized it was outrageous when it was five.

The calls were made between July 13 and Aug. 24 when the BSU office was empty.

The procedure for the third-party calls involved the inmate calling the operator and asking to make a collect call then charging it to the BSU's phone number. The operator would call the BSU to check if it would accept the charges and then transfer the call. If no one was there to answer the phone the call would be put through anyway in "an attempt for expediency of service," said a spokesperson for the phone company.

"We think that they (the inmates) might have gotten the BSU's phone number from Black Pioneers, a BSU newsletter, that was distributed around Paterson," said Carley.

"When we asked Gary Hooper (BSU President) about it, he said he didn't think anyone in the organization did it. We waited for the second bill to come in September after school started to check if anyone was making any third-party calls.

One time the operator called while Gary was in the office and he refused to accept the charges," said Carley.

A \$6 call was the most expensive listed on the bill. The furthest calls were to Brooklyn or Queens.

The SGA is not responsible for the calls



and paid only its share of the bill for August. The amount they paid in July for the inmates' calls (\$68.01) will be refunded said Carley.

The phones were installed in the inmates' cells at the recommendation of the State Public Advocates Office, according to the News. Earlier this year the jail was criticized in the way it operated and the phones were

considered "a basic human need." Last month, the News reported \$11,000 worth of calls were fraudulently billed.

Previously, the jail had pay phones set up on wagons which were wheeled into the cell blocks for two hours a day. The phones at the jail have been cut off for two weeks and will resume the "two hours per day" procedure.

SGA opposes higher drinking age

By MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

Increasing student participation and confronting the issues are goals of the "new" SGA under President Loree Adams. Last Tuesday these goals were implemented by an overwhelming endorsement of a letter-writing campaign to oppose legislation which may raise the drinking age to 19.

One member suggested the bill could have an economic impact on the Pub. Others saw the bill as "infringement" on their civil rights.

Adams initially tried to down play the importance of the SGA's commitment to the bill's defeat. She later said a table would be set up in the Student Center to encourage students to write their representatives.

"We'll need much participation from all of you to do this," said Adams, noting the SGA should represent the best interests of all the students.

Former SGA President Ron Sampath said that statistics of alcohol-related auto fatalities among youths was illogical. "In 1973, legislators, used the argument that going back and forth to New York from New Jersey caused many accidents because the minors came back drunk."

Most club members remained quiet during the brief debate, with only two supporting a rise in the drinking age.

SGA weekend to be held

The General Council unanimously approved \$3,000 to be used for an SGA "Leadership Weekend" being held in late October.

"A nursery school would have controlled themselves better than we did last year," said Adams, regarding last year's weekend. She admitted past SGA weekends "have been a waste of time," but stressed that club members should involve themselves in the SGA.

Adams said about 100 members of the student body can attend the weekend trip, which will feature meetings with campus administrators, Student Center officials and most club leaders.

The Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) was denied permission to use \$50 for refreshments for SAPB volunteer workers that assist during concerts. SAPB President John McIntyre said volunteers often spend 12-15 hours on duty when a band comes to WPC, and said the student workers are entitled to at least a little snack.

Most members addressing the Council said a "bad precedent" would be set by allowing students to receive free food or drink. Several added that volunteers should help because they want to. The request was defeated 18-7.

Finance Committee Elections Held

SGA Finance Committee elections were held with the Freshman position going uncontested. Freshman Derrick Collins, Senior Gary Hooper, Junior Sharon Happ, and Sophomore Donna Grape were elected.

Nominations for Freshmen officers will be taken at the SGA office on the third floor of the Student Center. All nominations must be in before Sept. 27. The primary is scheduled for Oct. 11.

Last year, only 47 of about 1,500 Freshmen voted for their SGA representatives. Adams said increased publicity is crucial for a larger voter turnout.

The SGA will have a final vote on its proposed constitution next Tuesday night. The constitution was revised last year. The SGA's last constitution was passed in 1973. A student referendum is slated for its approval this fall.

Registration Questionnaire

An SGA survey about computerized mail-in registration will be distributed to a cross-section of 500 WPC full-time students. Containing 10 questions, the survey is in response to 25-30 phone complaints she received. "This is to get student opinion and recommend alternatives to the Administration," she said.

Adams stated the yearbook for the Class of '79 has not yet been allocated funding, although she agrees with students that paying a yearly activity fee entitles them to one. "We have a list of people interested in working on it," she said.

Adams said more facts about the yearbook's production will be collected by her, and a complete analysis of the yearbook situation is scheduled for next week's meeting.

Before the meeting, Adams welcomed members back, despite only 28 of more than 50 "active" clubs being represented. SGA Secretary Ellen Amoroso said a quorum was present, stressing although 60 clubs are chartered, some are not "active."

"This is a rebuilding year for the SGA," said Adams. "We will be dealing more with academic issues than in the past."

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Your Entry: _____
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Freshman used in dorm experiment

By **DEBBY ABE**
Staff Writer

The WPC housing office is conducting an experiment and its laboratory animals are the third floor residents of Heritage Hall.

The third floor of Heritage is comprised of Freshmen who have chosen to be part of a "group living" concept. Mary Marchese, a resident assistant for the floor explained, "We're developing the concept of a 'community within a community'. By putting all Freshmen together, they (Freshmen) will be able to help each other out and feel freer to do so since this is all their first college experience...sticking together, working together and growing together are the main goals of the project."

Since this is the first time that such a project has been undertaken, two resident assistants have been assigned to the floor instead of the usual one to accommodate any additional problems which may occur.

Anthony Tucker, the other third floor resident assistant said, "It's harder for them (the Freshman floor) to get along because it's harder for them to adjust. They'll have to spend a year here before they learn how much time they need to study and how much time to spend having fun."

Excessive noise has been a major problem according to Marchese but Tucker said, "It's easier to control them than Sophmores or Juniors because they take warnings more seriously."

The new housing concept is being developed by Tucker, Marchese, Stanley Rogers (residence hall director) and students. "One possible development is a form of self-government," said Marchese. If the plan is successful, students may elect to continue living together next year.

The project has been successful so far according to Marchese and Tucker. "I've never seen a floor like this one before. People are always out in the halls and in each others rooms socializing," said Marchese.

The resident assistants want "togetherness" within the community. "Many people come up here (to the dormitories) and lock themselves behind their doors. The more people you get to know the better you'll get along," said Tucker.

Marchese added, "By growing together, they (The Freshmen) will develop a bond together so it will be much easier to cope with the problems of college. If you're happy where you're living, you'll do better in school."

NJ colleges show student increase

By **DOREEN CONLON**
Staff Writer

New Jersey colleges this fall have experienced an increase in student registration despite a seven percent decrease in high school graduates. The increase has been a result of students going on to college, and a return of residents who previously received high school diplomas.

The development of new programs has attracted housewives, people who are seeking a change in careers, senior citizens and those that would not normally pursue a higher education. Dr. James Rosser, the state's vice-chancellor for higher education said, "The two year colleges in particular are reporting to us a significant shift in the age of their students."

School officials attribute the success of the two year colleges to courses attracting older students, and to recent high school graduates unsure of committing themselves to a four year college. Final figures for registration won't be in for several weeks, but Rosser said, "Most schools are holding

their own or increasing."

Colleges are now reporting by head count figures instead of distinguishing the enrollment of full-time and part-time students. If the increase proves to be mostly part-time, then colleges will be effected by a decrease in full-time undergraduates. WPC has not fully computed its figures, but it is predicted it will have a slight increase.

Seton Hall University in South Orange reported a nine percent increase which will exceed last year's registration of 9,200 to the current 10,000. Undergraduate enrollment at Fairleigh Dickinson University has stabilized after a few years of decline.

A spokesman for Rutgers University which has 19 schools on three campuses, estimated its student population for 1978-79 at 29,030 as compared to last year's 28,548.

Most officials at the state's 17 county colleges were optimistic although Essex County College in Newark is effected by a critical state report and top level administrative shake-up. St. Peter's College in Jersey City also experienced a decline.

Music grad to play in Berlin

By **TERRI DUL**
Staff Writer

Dave Punto, a 1977 graduate from WPC, has been temporarily accepted by the Berlin Philharmonic as a substituting percussionist. Punto is the first alternate-percussionist for the orchestra. There are four regular

percussionists, but when they need an extra percussionist Punto is the first one called.

Punto, who graduated as a percussion major, has been in Berlin for two years on a Fulbright Scholarship. He's studying at Hochschule Fur Musik School with timpanist Oswald Vogler.

Punto has played at the Darmstadt Festival and the Hitzacker Festival. He's played solo at his own concerts as well as at other concerts, and is trying to pursue a solo career.

Besides playing, Punto also enjoys writing. A piece that he is working on now may be used at the college this semester. In the future, Punto is hoping to audition for a permanent position with the orchestra. The Berlin Philharmonic is one of the top orchestras in the world. Punto left for Berlin Friday, and will begin playing with the orchestra on Sept. 28.

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To be eligible for employment under this examination, you must meet the experience and/or education requirements and score sufficiently high on a written test designed to measure abilities required for the jobs covered by this examination.

The PACE exam will be given at WPC on Nov. 18, 1978, and March 17, 1979. Interested students must file an application between Sept. 18 and Oct. 12, 1978, for the Nov. 18

examination, and from Jan. 22 to Feb. 22, 1979, for the March 17 examination. Different dates at other locations are available, but the filing period remains the same.

Seniors, especially Education and Liberal Arts majors, anxious for a job offer around graduation time, are strongly encouraged to take the free exam in November, as it usually takes several months to be processed and offered a position.

About six weeks after you take the written test, you will receive your ratings and an explanation of how they will be used. The ratings will be based upon scores on the written test and an evaluation of experience and education. Ratings in the high 90s are generally required for consideration.

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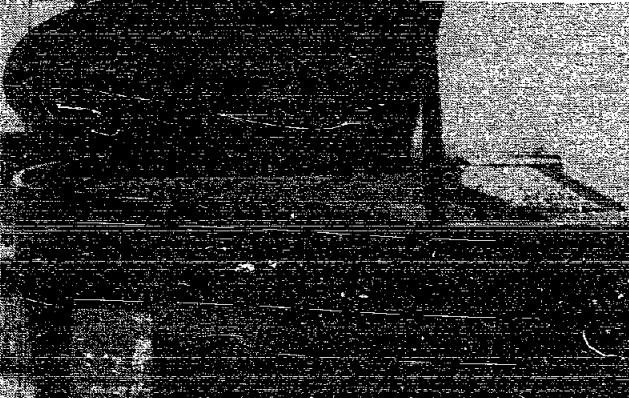
Other Positions: writers and editors, economists.

Competition for federal employment through this examination is extremely keen, particularly for positions in Washington, DC. Students fluent in Spanish and English may have a good chance for consideration, as the federal government frequently has needs in this area. Students are also encouraged to investigate 10 point Veteran's preference and additional credit for outstanding scholars.

Federal salaries remain comparable with salaries of equivalent jobs in the private sector and are adjusted periodically (usually in October). As of July, 1978, the starting salaries were \$9,959 for GS-5 and \$12,336 for GS-7.

Applications, instructions and further information are available from the Career Counseling and Placement Offices located on the lower level of Raubinger Hall.

Music Department gets new pianos



By TERRI DUL
Staff Writer

Four \$22,000 Bechstein pianos were purchased for the music department.

Two seven-foot grand pianos and two six-foot grand pianos were ordered from Otto Attenberg, a dealer in Elizabeth, N.J. The pianos were purchased for half the price with a trade in.

Two of the pianos arrived last Wednesday, and the other two are being flown in from Germany. They should be here by the beginning of November according to Gary Kirkpatrick, a faculty member of the music department.

Kirkpatrick said the department needed new pianos because the ones they previously had were over 10 years old. He and other faculty members in the music department pushed for the pianos until they received final approval for their purchase.

Pianos first in state

WPC is the first college in the state and maybe the country to own Bechstein pianos. Other colleges are calling the music department to find out how the college got the pianos and how they are.

Like the Rolls Royce, only a limited amount of these pianos are produced each year. The reason these pianos were purchased was their sensitive nature.

"It's better than listening to a recording on a stereo because it's live," said Kirkpatrick. The Berlin made pianos mix well with all types of music.

The 200 students and faculty of the music department will benefit from this purchase, said Kirkpatrick. Most students are excited and eager to play on one of the pianos. Kirkpatrick believes students will come

"most important is my love for students," said Silas.

According to the reorganization, Silas is now responsible for all activities regarding students, the Health Services department, the Student Center, athletics, child care and child watch, and housing. In addition, Silas is advisor to the SGA which he feels will provide necessary input from students.

"I need to know as much about this institution as possible to assist the students," said Silas. "Students should feel free to come here for help, even though the immediate problems may not be resolved here."

Silas' plans for the future include developing a comprehensive housing program off-campus to supplement the dorms, plus development of the child care and child watch programs to make WPC more accessible to students faced with special problems.

Beginning his fourth year at WPC, Silas spent seven years at the University of Southern Illinois plus one year at Indiana State University, in addition to being a student of administration.

Sam Silas: door is always open



"Sitting behind the desk in the Dean of Students office, Dr. Sam Silas places the significance of his office on the frequency that students knock on his door.

"No student is going to come into this room smiling and announce that they got straight A's, and everything is fine," describes Silas. "Students who walk through that door have problems. Each student considers their problems to be the most important in the world, and it is my job to treat each student's problems on that important level."

Silas was appointed dean of students as part of President Hyman's college reorganization plan last May. He was formerly associate dean of special programs.

Pleased with the entire reorganization, Silas left his old position with mixed emotions after working there three years, however he accepted his new position, emphasizing his respect for Hyman.

"I would one day like to be able to develop administrative restructuring capabilities the president has proposed," said Silas. An administrator for 15 years, he feels that the credentials are not enough for the type of position he now holds.

"I have a desire to do the job well. What is

from all over to study at WPC's music department.

Those who use the pianos are students taking private lessons and faculty. Students who take voice lessons will also benefit.

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feature

Bee season not officially over

By PATRICIA LANDOLFI
and MARYANN MARCONI

This is the first in a series of articles presented by the Senior Nursing students on common emergencies; their prevention and treatment.

Even though summer has ended, there is still a risk of getting stung by bees. The best way to avoid getting stung is to use common sense; avoid the bees. Bees are attracted to perfume, hairsprays, sunian lotion, or any scented products and brightly colored clothes. They congregate near or around plants, bushes, and open food or garbage. Don't walk barefoot on grass, and don't try to destroy a hive by yourself. That's a job for a professional exterminator. Another fact not widely known is that most people are stung while around swimming pools.

Symptoms usually associated with a bee sting include localized swelling, redness and pain at the site.

Before the Prescription

If you get stung by a bee, wash the area with soap and water and try to remove the stinger by gently scraping, not squeezing skin. The application of ice reduces swelling and relieves pain. Application of tannic acid or diluted ammonia will also reduce pain from the sting. Tannic acid can be bought from a drug store or can be found in tea bags (by wetting teabag and placing on the site). Ammonia must be diluted with water before use.

Those who are not sensitive to bee stings will have minor reaction as described above, with few or no symptoms. If a person is

allergic to bee stings (known as hypersensitivity), the symptoms are much more intense. One percent of the American population have a history of allergic reactions to bee stings, with about 40 people per year dying as a result. People over 30 years of age have a tendency to suffer from the more severe reactions.

Symptoms of a bad reaction, known as anaphylactic shock, include:

- generalized swelling of the body;
- difficult breathing from a swollen airway;
- wheezing;
- asthma;
- fainting;
- a drop in blood pressure, and hives.

These reactions can develop within a few minutes to an hour or two. The faster the reaction to a bee sting the more dangerous the sting is considered. Death can result from suffocation caused by a swollen airway and constriction of the bronchioles of the lung.

Portable emergency kit

If a person knows he is allergic, he should carry a prescription stinging-insect emergency kit, which includes a syringe pre-loaded with adrenalin and an antihistamine tablet for immediate use. Adrenalin (also known as epinephrine), relaxes the muscles of the bronchioles in the lung, enabling the person to breathe. Antihistamines block the action of histamines which cause constriction of the bronchioles.

The kit also includes an aerosol inhaler, containing adrenalin which is used if the person is still having difficulty breathing. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation may be necessary. The person's feet should be elevated to improve circulation to the brain and heart. Medical attention should be sought immediately.

(continued on page 7)



"I really enjoy my life as an Army Nurse. And the salary is super."

—CAPTAIN JOANNE HOPKINS

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For more information about opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps, write Army Nurse Opportunities, HQ NERRC, Fort Meade, MD 20755. Or phone-collect to 301-677-4891.

The Army Nurse Corps

Gas and light don't mix

(ZNS) Summer driving can drive you nuts.

This is according to University of Alabama psychiatrist, Dr. Humphrey Osmond, who's warning that a combination of speedy driving and bright sunny summer days can result in kind of schizophrenic in humans.

Osmond says the human brain was only designed to get around at slow speeds. At 60 miles per hour, he reports, the brain sometimes receives more information than it can handle, and gets what he calls a sensory overload.

The Dr. says the telltale signs of overloading your mind by driving too fast in the bright sun include a tingling sensation, feelings of unreality, and a sense that the world looks too bright or too dark.

Osmond says drivers can avoid getting zapped by a sunny highway if they wear ear glasses, avoid caffeine heavy drinks, and get lots of rest.



**Weekly
Calendar
of Events**

Sept. 28 - **FREE LEGAL COUNSELLING**, 6-9 pm, Student Center

Sept. 29 - **TRIP TO "LAZEROCK"**
\$3/with transportation
\$2/without transportation
Tickets available in Student Activities Office, Student Center 314.

Roxey Harris: minister and custodian

By MARGE SPEZIALE
Staff Writer

"I think that I've always wanted to be a minister." A statement like this coming from a minister of theology student wouldn't surprise anyone. But when one hears this from a custodian who works the third shift at the Student Center, one cannot help being more than a bit surprised—unless that custodian is Roxey Harris.

There are a lot of things that would surprise the average person about Roxey Harris. The first thing that strikes you is how anyone can be friendly when you come and bother him at work in the middle of the night. But Roxey was willing, if not altogether ready to talk (he was frankly surprised at the thought of being interviewed).

Roxey, divorced, is the father of eight children, has 16 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Although he is religious and believes in marriage, he feels that when two people can't agree on the same things that they should separate.

Originally from Virginia, Roxey has been at WPC for about three years keeping the Student Center "nice and neat." At work, he listens to the kids problems and sometimes gives advice, somewhat like a bartender. In fact, Roxey was a bartender for 14 years.

In his spare time he follows the progress of the Yankees, but not wholeheartedly. He was a Dodger fan until the club left Brooklyn and "took all the pep out of the game."

It seems rather strange that the lifelong ambition of a divorced, ex-bartender, Yankee fan, would be to become a minister. Roxey doesn't think so. He's doing what he wants to do. That includes teaching the Bible to a group of small children. He's being tutored for the Baptist ministry, but at the moment his tutor is in Ind.a. He hopes to be ready for the ministry next fall, but concluded, "I still have a lot of studying ahead of me."

Bee sting treatment

(continued from page 6)

Those who know they are sensitive should find an allergist for desensitization treatment, which includes skin testing and injections of small amounts of bee venom to build up immunity in the individual. This treatment protects many people from additional sting reactions.

Medical science has recently developed a vaccine that should be available for widespread use in the near future. Its effectiveness

has been tested on 200 hypersensitive people with 95 percent success. At this time, allergists are using an extract made from the whole body of the bee for skin-testing and treatment.

It is easier, by far, to avoid bee stings and a possible hypersensitive reaction than to have to treat the reaction.

Questions and comments concerning the above article on emergency tips and treatments can be forwarded to the Beacon office, third floor in the Student Center.





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Alvin Ailey: a symphony of motion



By **DOREEN CONLON**
Arts Contributor

The audience rustled with expectation till a bare stage came alive and the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble hosted the night at Shea Auditorium. Like a bird mastering the art of flight, the ensemble handled their pieces with precise vigor. Their style incorporated forms of modern, balletic, and ethnic movements.

The first piece introduced an alternating 12 member cast ablazed in hues of orange. The dance called "Celebration" was literally a celebration of movement synthesized with African folk movements. Much energy and stamina abounded in the deliverance of this piece.

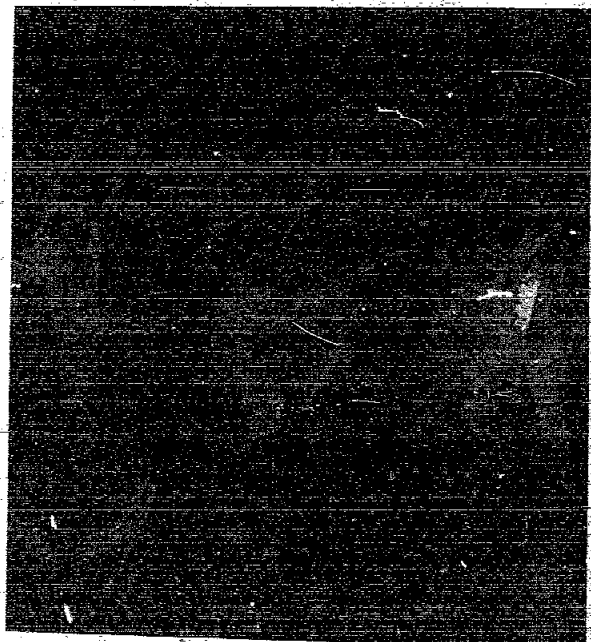
Following this was a solo in which the body became a physical extension of the music. A lone light illuminated the personified configurations of this dance titled "Reflections in D."

The third piece "Myth" emphasized the struggle of a woman estranged from three lovers. There was much articulation which excelled thru the emotions of this exposition. "Echoes in Blue," musically composed by

Duke Ellington was schematically choreographed by Milton Myers. Sharp, quick construed movements portrayed sorrowful dramatize a lamentable death. The intensity is conveyed exquisitely. At the end every one falls to the floor in perfect unity as their bodies were instinctively synchronized.

The final piece "Deep south Suite" animates the premature relationship of adolescent boy and girl, then transpires an allegory of people living harmoniously and finishes with an improvisation of a train chugging up the track. The dance is invigorating with distinct shifts of the head and diaphragm.

How can one define the dimensions of modern dance when the quests are numerous? The Alvin Ailey Dance Company has been defining it for 20 years. A demonstrative dance class was given Friday afternoon by the vibrant Dianne Marston who exemplified the free, dedicated, concentrated style. One could almost consider it to be a jazz ballet but whatever the definition their performance received a worthy applause.



Yet another pub band

By **JIM MEURER**
Staff Writer

WPC pubbers were entertained by the local group Misty Hollow last Friday night. The band consisted of Ken Long on bass, Jim Devenney on drums, and the brother team of Mike and Pat McCans on organ and guitar. Although the band considers itself country rock, they played everything from Yes to Kiss.

The group opened with its own version of "All Good People" and followed with "Junior's Farm" by Paul McCartney. As the evening wore on, it became obvious that the band's repertoire of music consisted of overlaid commercial tunes, such as "Born to Run," "Still the One," and "Fly Like an Eagle." Too often the group would change the mood and tempo by going from the Bee Gees to Pink Floyd and then Jackson Brown. Although the band tried using its

Pink Floyd, they lacked the originality and equipment.

Misty Hollow was at its best when it stuck to country rock, and the California sound. Yet, at times the group was flat and lacked tightness. The band was also besieged by a lack of audience involvement. At the end of each song, there was little or no applause. The only thing making any concision noise was the pinball machine. At one point, the bass guitarist said, "Now that you're dead, we're going to bore you." Unfortunately, he was right. If the crowd seemed disinterested, the lead guitarist was worst. On several occasions, he looked alienated and displeased, and would disappear into the corner of the stage.

Misty Hollow has been together for five years, and is suffering from a disease common in the music industry called stagnation. Although, they are talented

The world renowned Alvin Ailey Dance Company gave a stellar performance at Shea Auditorium last Friday. Originating in New York over twenty years ago, the company incorporate both classical and modern styles into its dance. Above and below left, the dancers are performing the piece, "Deep South Suite." Above, the dancers performing "Echoes of Blue." "Echoes of Blue" was choreographed by Milton Myers and utilized music by Duke Ellington. For a critique of the recital, see article above.

own style in doing groups like E.L.O. and individuals, as a group the chemistry is missing. Two of the band members also feel the same, and are seeking new avenues of expression. At this point, Misty Hollow is another take it or leave it bar band.

With more practice, and less erratic change in music style the band could be good. For example, playing Kiss to a college audience shows poor taste in selecting music. However, Misty Hollow did provide a change of pace from the ugly and hideous T.V. screen that invades the pub at night.

Smith to perform at Shea

The SAPB will present one of rock's most unique and vital talents, Patti Smith, in concert at Shea Auditorium this Saturday. The event promises to be an exciting one.

Smith's recent album "Easter" and its hit single "Because the Night" have been instrumental in gaining recognition for this most idiosyncratic artist. She has come a long way from the days of free form poetry readings at St. Mark's Church and sets with Television at CBGB's in 1975. Although she is now known almost all over the country, she refuses to compromise her artistic vision to placate the masses. She intends, rather, to rouse the masses. Indeed, a major theme in the liner notes of "Radio Ethiopia" (her second album) which deals with rock and roll as a battlefield and, in a typical example of the Smith egotism (which is, in truth, more amusing than offensive), places herself as field marshal. Her view is that once you establish yourself with a mass audience, you can go as far as you like and your audience will still be there, and she points out the late Jim Morrison's work as an example of this theory.

Her new album "Easter" contains not only neo-Spectorian romps like "Because the Night" and straight ahead rockers like "Till Victory" but Rimbaldean flights (on the title cut) and dissertation on the artist's place in society ("Rock and Rol Nigger"). Still, it's her most commercial album, avoiding the psychedelic excesses of "Radio Ethiopia" and assimilating her band in a way that wasn't fully realized on her first two discs.

Last year, Putnam published Patti's book "Babel" which was a collection of previous

poems along with several recent ones she composed while recovering from a broken neck she sustained after falling off a stage in 1977. It was both a strange and wonderful book, and the careful reader could discern the definitive Patti Smith in this collection.

But even at her most definitive, she still remains a bit of an enigma, some parts of her never fully defined. This is part of what makes her such a moving and important artist, an artist capable of truly defining rock and roll. She is the eternal rebel; one who in her own words, "has not sold her soul to God."

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Talking Heads get to work

By GLENN KENNY
Arts Editor

The work ethic and the rock and roll dialectic have never gotten along. Rock and rollers have been known to be lazy and rade, not really intent on producing anything so much as concerning themselves with having a good time and getting done as little as possible. These qualities never put them in well with purveyors of the work ethic, who equated work as being God's idea of good, and who saw idle hands as being recreational grounds for Satan.

And thus, for years, good hard working people regarded rock musicians as no account layabouts with nothing good to offer society. However, with the advent of the group Talking Heads, believers in the work ethic can no longer disdain rock and roll without qualification.

While the Talking Heads are by no means a blue collar band, many of their songs deal with work, responsibility, decision making and similar topics. This is very strange when you consider other subjects that permeate rock and roll: sex, anger, frustration, youth, and so on. This is not to infer, however, that Talking Heads are not a rock and roll band. They are, and quite a good one at that.

Their new album, "More Songs about Buildings and Food," is probably the best record released this year. Produced by notable rock avant gardist Brian Eno, its music alone is stunning and revolutionary. It draws influences from soul, disco, country, punk and almost every other musical idiom to create a dizzying, ferocious sound that is totally unique in the annals of rock. They incorporate less than two riffs into each song, and the rhythm section is so tight and so precise that on the first few listenings, it's the listener that has to keep up with the song, as opposed to the too common situation where the listener can easily predict what the song will do next.

A song that best defines the Talking Head's philosophy is "The Good Thing." In it, lead singer, guitarist and song writer David Byrne defines the good thing as a love of work, and speaks of it glowingly in typical Talking Heads free verse: "As the heart finds the good thing the feeling is multiplied/ Add the will to the strength and it equals conviction/ As we economize, efficiency is multiplied/ To the extent I am determined the result is the good thing." (Incidentally,

it's both amusing and admirable the way that Byrne can make these prose-like lyrics sound tuneful as sung.) The basic riff in the song is one based on Chinese music, but at the end of the song it is substituted with a fiery funk progression, with Byrne yelping "Watch me work!" and finally "Help me work!"

While the lyrics may occasionally seem too abstract, the force and passion that the music and the performing instills them with elevates them from mere abstractions into deeply felt convictions.

Other songs deal with distractions that prevent ordinary people from reaching the "good thing." In "Found A Job" the distractions are petty arguments and the song comes to the conclusion that "if your work isn't what you love; then something isn't right." In songs like "With Our Love" and "I'm Not in Love" the distractions are relationships themselves. This, it seems, is a major problem. Byrne has trouble reconciling personal relationships with a love of work, and at one point questions the need for "this kind of irresponsibility" and finally dreams fondly of a world where "we won't need love." Byrne is not a robot, though, he's a human being, and he can't ignore human feelings in his pursuit of the good thing. But he can't come to terms with them either.

In his devotion to finding the good thing, Byrne's almost crazed intensity always makes itself known. He is as emphatic in trying to present himself as a productive and creative person as Stiv Bators is in trying to present himself as a misogynist scumbag. The intensity of feeling is about the only thing Talking Heads now share with the punks that they (along with Television and Patti Smith) helped create.

In the end though, even if you think work is a crock, you can probably still find something to like about Talking Heads. They have all developed into first rate musicians.

David Byrne handles the L.A. Country feel of "The Big Country" (an ironical view of the U.S. as seen from the perspective of an airplane) as adeptly as he does the Velvet Underground-like dissonances of "Artists Only." And the music is original enough to send the jaded listener reeling. It is these many qualities combined that makes "More Songs About Buildings and Food" a masterpiece.

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For your convenience, the following is a listing (in alphabetical order) of Advisor's Names, office numbers, and office hours. If you have any questions, please contact me: Alan H. Todt, Director of Academic Advisement, Raubinger Hall, Room 26, 595-2211.

If you cannot contact your advisor, please contact our office and we will assist you in making an appointment. You may contact us by calling: Mr. Alan H. Todt, Director of Academic Advisement, Raubinger Hall, Room 26, 595-2211, Mr. Philip Seminerio, Assistant Director of Academic Advisement, Raubinger Hall, Room 24, 595-2205, Mr. Leonard Bolzan, Assistant Director of Academic, Raubinger Hall, Room 29 595-2537, Mr. Douglas Meyer, Morris County CETA/ Advisement Assistant, Raubinger Hall, Room 40, 595-2571.

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School of Fine & Performing Arts	595-2231
School of Humanities	595-2413
School of Science	595-2193
School of Social Science	595-2180
School of Education & Community Services	595-2138
School of Nursing & Allied Health	595-2432
School of Management	595-2421
DEPARTMENTS	
Accounting	595-2434
African & Afro-American Studies	595-2273
Art	595-2401
Bi-Lingual	595-2534
Biology	595-2245
Business Administration	595-2434
Chemistry	595-2195
Communications	595-2167
Criminal Justice Administration/Public Safety	595-2403
Dramatic Arts	595-2335
Early Childhood	595-2212
Economics	595-2434
Educational Administration	595-2392
Elementary Education	595-2331
English	595-2254
Environmental Studies	595-2192

Foreign Languages	595-2330
General Arts & Sciences	595-2285
Geography	595-2263
Health	595-2394 or 2470
History	595-2324
Junior High School	595-2141
Learning Center	595-2562
Liberal Studies	See Above
Mathematics	595-2158
Music	595-2314
Nursing	595-2286
Philosophy	595-2413
Physical Education	595-2364
Physics/Earth Sciences	595-2329
Political Science	595-2274
Psychology	595-2149
Reading & Language Arts	595-2207
School Personnel Services	595-2393
School Social Work	595-2393
Secondary Education	595-2118 or 2412
Sociology/Anthropology	595-2274
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Speech Pathology	595-2208
Teacher Librarian/Media Specialist	595-2470 or 2345
Urban Education and Community Affairs	595-2285

ACCOUNTING	Office	Office Hours	Day, J.	B128	MW 10:30 am-11:00 am	Van Hooff, K.	P221	T 3:30 pm-4:30 pm	
Biag, R.	E128	M 12:30 pm-1:45 pm W 12:30 pm-1:45 pm F 6:00 pm-6:45 pm*	Finneran, W.	B127	MW 1:30 pm-2:00 pm MW 4:30 pm-5:00 pm			T 7:30 pm-8:30 pm W 2:30 pm-3:30 pm (And By Appointment)	
Carlson, E.H.	E209	*By Appointment Only MW 3:45 pm-5:00 pm (And By Appointment)	Haxton, D.	B132	MW 10:00 am-11:00 am W 2:30 pm-3:30 pm TR 10:30 am-11:00 am	BIOLOGY	Office	Office Hours	
Davis, R.	E128	MR 9:30 am-10:00 am TW 6:16 pm-8:45 pm	Huebner, C.	B121	TR 1:30 pm-2:00 pm	Baim, A.	SS03A	W 9:30 am-10:30 am F 8:30 am-10:30 am	
Dorat, G.	E211	TR 12:00 Noon-1:30 pm	Lazarus, A.	B133	TR 4:30 pm-5:00 pm	Callahan, R.	SS13	M 11:00 am-12:00 Noon W 1:00 pm-2:00 pm	
Eapen, A.N.	E301	MT 12:30 pm-1:45 pm	Leighton, H.	B115	TR 9:00 am-10:30 am M 6:15 pm-7:15 pm M 11:00 am-1:00 pm W 11:00 am-12:00 Noon	Capella, R.	S455	F 11:00 am-12:00 Noon M 1:00 pm-2:00 pm	
Jones, A.P.	E229		Lunde, Karl	B116		Doonan, B.	SS03B	M 1:00 pm-2:00 pm TR 2:00 pm-3:00 pm	
Kahn, G.	E111	MW 12:30 pm-1:45 pm	Lynch, J.	B129		Emrich, L.	S434D	T 2:00 pm-3:00 pm R 2:00 pm-4:00 pm M 1:00 pm-2:00 pm W 1:00 pm-2:00 pm W 4:30 pm-5:30 pm	
Leib, H.	E109	TR 8:00 am-9:15 am	Magiuro, C.	—		Everson, R.	SS03E	W 10:30 am-11:30 am R 9:30 am-10:30 am	
Leung, C.K.	E126	WF 11:00 am-12:15 pm	McKeen, T.	B134	M 11:00 am-2:00 pm	Gorn, Y.	S448	M 11:00 am-12:00 Noon F 9:45 am-10:45 am	
Levine, P.	E142	T 11:00 am-12:15 pm	Muir, W.	B130	TR 10:30 am-11:00 am TR 1:30 pm-2:00 pm R 4:00 pm-5:00 pm MW 4:30 pm-6:00 pm	Grant, N.	SS01B	T 6:00 pm-7:00 pm R 11:00 am-12:00 Noon R 3:30 pm-4:30 pm T 3:00 pm-4:00 pm W 2:30 pm-3:30 pm	
Lidzcoat, C.W.	E201	R 6:00 pm-6:45 pm TR 9:30 am-10:45 am M 5:30 pm-6:45 pm F 11:00 am-12:45 pm	Parik, L.	B103		Green, J.	S453	W 2:30 pm-3:30 pm M 1:30 pm-2:30 pm	
Mahalia, S.	E103	WF 9:30 am-10:45 pm	Raymond, H.	B159		Hahn, M.	S456	MW 12:00 Noon-2:00 pm	
Nabe, O.	E103	WF 9:30 am-10:45 pm	Reed, R.	B143		Hanks, S.	SS07B	M 1:30 pm-2:30 pm W 11:00 am-12:00 Noon R 9:30 am-10:30 am	
Najak, P.	E114	TR 12:30 pm-1:45 pm	Rothman, M.	B124		Hughes, J.	S442	MTWR 3:30 pm-4:30 pm M 12:00 Noon-2:00 pm W 10:30 am-11:00 am R 6:00 pm-6:30 pm	
Rudnik, M.R.	E227	MF 11:00 am-12:15 pm	Rubens, J.	B125	MW 12:30 pm-6:00 pm R 4:30 pm-5:30 pm MW 4:30 pm-5:30 pm TR 10:30 am-11:00 am TR 11:00 am-12:00 Noon W 12:30 pm-1:30 pm W 10:30 am-12:30 pm T 4:30 pm-5:30 pm W 10:30 am-11:00 am F 1:30 pm-2:00 pm M 3:30 pm-4:30 pm W 3:30 pm-4:30 pm T 11:00 am-1:30 pm W 3:30 pm-5:30 pm	Issacson, A.	S459	R 9:30 am-10:30 am W 10:00 am-11:30 am M 11:00 am-12:00 Noon TR 8:00 am-9:00 am W 11:00 am-12:00 Noon M 3:30 pm-4:45 pm W 9:30 am-10:30 am	
AFRICAN & AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES				Savage, C.	B136	Schroier, E.	B123	TR 12:00 Noon-1:30 pm W 10:30 am-12:00 Noon T 4:30 pm-5:30 pm W 10:30 am-11:00 am F 1:30 pm-2:00 pm M 3:30 pm-4:30 pm W 3:30 pm-4:30 pm T 11:00 am-1:30 pm W 3:30 pm-5:30 pm	
Agard-Jones, L.	Office P102	Office Hours MW 4:00 pm-5:00 pm MW 11:00 am-1:00 pm TR 4:00 pm-5:00 pm R 7:00 pm-8:00 pm	Schubert, G.	B131		Newton, O.	S457	TR 12:00 Noon-1:30 pm W 10:00 am-11:30 am M 11:00 am-12:00 Noon TR 8:00 am-9:00 am W 11:00 am-12:00 Noon M 3:30 pm-4:45 pm W 9:30 am-10:30 am	
Beil, E.	P102	MW 9:30 am-10:30 am M 6:00 pm-7:00 pm F 9:00 am-10:00 am	Smith, S.	B142		Rosengren, J.	S305A	TR 8:00 am-9:00 am W 11:00 am-12:00 Noon M 1:30 pm-2:30 pm TW 2:00 pm-3:00 pm M 1:30 pm-3:30 pm R 10:00 am-11:00 am	
Hamburger, R.	P104	MF 12:30 pm-1:30 pm	Steen, C.	B119		Sabatich, M.	SS01A	W 9:30 am-10:30 am TW 2:00 pm-3:00 pm M 1:30 pm-3:30 pm R 10:00 am-11:00 am	
Jordan, J.	P108	By appointment only	BI-LINGUAL		Office P221	Office Hours MW 10:00 am-5:00 pm R 4:00 pm-4:45 pm (And By Appointment)	Stegnik (Grad.Ass.)	S415 S434C	M 1:30 pm-3:30 pm W 1:00 pm-2:00 pm TR 11:00 am-12:00 Noon W 1:00 pm-2:00 pm
Lukele, A.	P101	MW 10:45 am-11:45 am T 12:15 pm-1:15 pm	Cobarrubias, J.	Office P221	Office Hours MW 10:00 am-5:00 pm R 4:00 pm-4:45 pm (And By Appointment)	Voon, J.	S415 S434C	M 1:30 pm-3:30 pm R 10:00 am-11:00 am	
McClean, V., Chairperson	P116	MW 10:45 am-11:45 am R 6:00 pm-7:00 pm	Keller, G.	P212	T 4:00 pm-7:00 pm M 3:00 pm-7:00 pm R 3:00 pm-7:00 pm	Walters, J.	S454	TR 11:00 am-12:00 Noon W 1:00 pm-2:00 pm	
ART				Vale-Kilsen, S.	P221	W 3:00 pm-7:00 pm	Weinberger, C.	S407	MTR 1:00 pm-2:00 pm
Bartcock, G.	Office B118	Office Hours R 1:00 pm-2:00 pm R 3:00 pm-4:00 pm F 3:30 pm-4:30 pm							

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The William Paterson Beacon is published during the fall and spring semesters by the students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices located on the third floor of the Student Center. Content of the newspaper represents the judgement of the staff of the Beacon in accordance with the Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgements or beliefs of the Student Government Association. The William Paterson College of New Jersey or the State of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

Overcrowded dorms?

For the freshman E.O.F. students, living at the dorms has been a nightmare. More E.O.F. students accepted WPC this fall than expected and as a result it was necessary to find adequate housing for them.

There were no alternatives but the dorms for the E.O.F. freshmen. Director of Housing Gary Hutton was vehemently against "throwing" them into apartments that were already occupied, but Dean of Students Sam Silas felt the students deserved a chance.

We also feel the students deserved a chance. But the hassles and inconvenience these students are facing as a result, is not beneficial to a healthy educational environment. The learning center and library are fine tools for all students, but when a student must make a special trip across campus to study, the burden becomes so heavy that study time is interrupted by such inconveniences.

Silas has also said that off campus housing may be the cure for the overcrowded conditions. But Director of the E.O.F. Gerard Lee has said that E.O.F. monies wouldn't cover the full rental of such housing. If this is the case we can hardly perceive a student living off campus and not receiving the full benefits of what is offered through the E.O.F. program.

The purpose of E.O.F. is far too valuable to the students for financial and educational reasons. If a student is given the opportunity to study in a full education environment how can we expect them to live off campus away from their educational tools.

WPC is taking away from E.O.F. students the full purpose of being in such a program. We wonder if it is fair to subject these students to an education that is less than originally promised. If WPC wants to be the martyr and continue to accept a large portion of E.O.F. students then it should be explained to them what they are *not getting* from the program. But if WPC truly cares about these students then alternate schools should be suggested to them to assure a full education.

But there is also another side to the dorm crowdedness. Football players were permitted access to the dorms under former coach Jack Stephans and then new head coach Frank Glazier tried to get players that he recruited into the dorms.

Some players recruited by Stephans decided at the last minute they would not play football. Glazier's recruits were to be turned away from the dorms. Silas has told us that slots instead of names will be allotted to the athletic department to prevent players from backing out at the last minute. There will also be a special contract constructed for the athletes who promise to play on a team.

Silas said that Hutton had told him that the problem at the dorms will be alleviated by students dropping out of school. However when contacted about this Hutton had no comment. We can only assume that the problem at the dorms still exists and no measures are being taken to remedy it.

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Letters to the editor

Animal House

Editor, Beacon:

I am writing this in response to your editorial in the Sept. 19 edition of the Beacon concerning the toga party at the dorms.

In the editorial you stated that there was a toga party in the dorms and from that party a fight erupted when a person wearing a toga hit another person not wearing a toga. This information is totally incorrect.

The real facts are that a fight did occur, but it did not happen at the party and the person actually hit was the one wearing the toga. The party itself was kept calm from any fighting. Everyone at the party had a good time dancing and listening to records.

The next time we have a toga party the entire Beacon staff will be invited so they can see for themselves what a fun and peace loving time they can have a "good ol' fashioned" toga party.

Peter Munkin

and all the people who had a great time at the toga party

Carrano

The following letter was sent to Dr. Sam Silas, dean of students.

Dear Dr. Silas:

I have just returned from an extremely unpleasant experience at William Paterson College. The course which I had intended to take during the summer session was cancelled because of insufficient enrollment. (

was not notified of this fact, incidentally I arrived at the assigned room to find a notice taped to the door.) It was prerequisite for the course I planned to take this fall, for which I had pre-registered in the spring. I was told by the registrar's office to report to Wayne Hall during the times listed in the catalog for program adjustment: Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8 between 2:00 and 6:00 pm. Therefore, I left my pre-teacher to finish preparing our classroom for the opening of school tomorrow, in order to allow myself time to register for another course today. I arrived at Wayne Hall at 5:25 and was told by a student at the door that he had been ordered to lock the door and not let any more people into the building. From other people were there, and we protested that it was still 35 minutes before 6:00 o'clock and asked him to speak to someone from the registrar's office about permitting us to enter. Five minutes later a man appeared and stated flatly that we could not come in. By this time several more people had arrived and pointed out that it was only 5:30, and that, according to the catalog, the registration period was from 2:00 to 6:00 pm. He then said, and I am quoting him as accurately as I can, that he didn't care what the catalog said, he was the boss, and he made the rules. If we didn't like it, we could report him, and be sure to spell his name right-CARRANO. He was arrogant and rude and especially nasty to some younger students, whom he was obviously attempting to intimidate. He stated that "his People had been working hard all day and would be there until 8:00 o'clock, since there were so many people upstairs waiting to register. His first loyalty was to them, he said, and the inconvenience was of no interest to him." (continued on page 13)

Will affirmative action remain?

by GERARD LEE

The Bakke decision of 1977 has structured the opportunity for a clear declaration on the part of the predominantly white institution of higher learning to state, clarify, and implement its position with regard to Black and other minority students for the years to come. The courts have indicated the propriety of using race as a factor in selecting students for college entrance. Many institutions have indicated, prior to the Bakke decision, that whatever the outcome of the Bakke case, their firm commitment to affirmative action and equal opportunity shall remain.

The fall freshman class at WPC includes the biggest E.O.F. class (143) this college has ever experienced in some years. 11 percent or 91 are Black, 12 percent or 18 are Hispanic; most are from urban areas and all come from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. Concomitant with these characteristics often are: poorer academic preparations, a cultural difference which needs to be understood, and a sense

of uneasiness which arises when one is placed in a foreign setting which only accepts acculturation or accommodation.

The need to actively demonstrate all previously stated commitments to minority students at WPC is greater now than ever before. The need is great, not only because the E.O.F. program is growing in size, but because the minority population generally at WPC is increasing. This increasing population, by its mere existence, requires a new look, by all, as to how things are done and who does them. Students must recognize that the social setting will change to accommodate the inherent nuances of the Black and Spanish cultures; professors, more than any other group, must recognize and respond to this increased population. No longer can faculty address their classes as though minority students were non-existent or, as though the only culture in existence is one with a European base. Administrators must also understand the apprehension and lack of ease with which these new students will seek out their services; they, and their secretaries, must be sensitive to those anxieties and

fears which are felt by Black students on a White campus, and especially those felt by Black students who are new to the campus.

A major role must be played also by the returning Black and Hispanic students who have "learned the ropes" as demonstrated by the fact that they dare even to return to what some have called "a cold environment." Each must accept the responsibility of helping the newer students to become adjusted and develop a survival oriented attitude.

Black and Hispanic administrators and faculty members, have the most important role in assisting all minority students. We must be constructive role models, protagonists for academic excellence, and initiators of programs, ideas, and activities which should be geared toward making life at WPC one which Black and other minority students can truly benefit and enjoy. The major factor we all must understand is that on an "integrated" campus, minority students experience a feeling of isolation.

Gerard Lee is the E.O.F. director and Program Director at the Center for Learning.

Carrano

continued from page 12

Woman had come to register despite being ill; another had been turned away from the morning registration; several people had left jobs early and lost pay as a result; one man had driven 30 miles; another had called first to be sure that registration was still in progress, etc. Most were there because of an error or failure on the part of the college, not themselves: one had not received her class card; another had not received all the credits requested; another had been assigned the wrong course, etc. A total of 21 people was turned away. I heard several comments to

the effect that such treatment was commonplace at William Paterson. I have been attending your graduate school since 1962, have earned a Master's degree and special education and pre-school certification, and have never been treated in such a high-handed, discourteous, unprofessional manner there, or for that matter, anywhere else.

Is it true, as I was told, that Mr. Carrano is a law unto himself and cannot and will not be disciplined? If so, then he should write the catalogs and set the times and rules himself, so that there will be no misunderstandings as there are now when he disagrees with procedures established and printed in the catalog by other faculty members.

*Sincerely yours,
Perry Shambroom*

Office moves

Editor, Beacon:

When I returned to school this year, I was surprised to find that the Career Counseling and Placement Office, where I have been a student assistant, had been moved to Reubinger Hall. The new offices are on a floor with rooms that were previously used for offices of professors.

Needless to say, the space needed for an office such as ours is considerable, and as it was in our old offices in Matelson Hall, we had used closets and shower stalls stacked to

the ceilings to store much of our office materials. In moving to Reubinger Hall we have even less room to work with, although we are told we have more cubic feet. The Career Library, which used to fit neatly into the room in Matelson Hall, now takes four separate rooms to house.

These rooms are just not suited for use by our office. To give our students efficient service, we need sufficient office space. I am now writing this letter on boxes stored in our office, and I'm seated on the corner of a desk.

*Prudent Student,
James Witterschein
Student Assistant*

Bus trip to:

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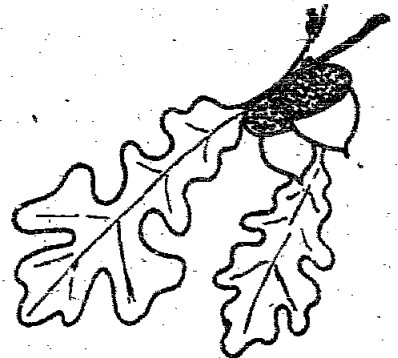
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Moundsmen drop two

(continued from page 16)

distance for the win while striking out eight and allowed just three hits.

In the second game the Pioneers lost in eight innings, 5-4. WPC pitcher Tom (Wizard) Warzinski had a no-hitter for six innings. Warzinski left the game in the

bottom of the seventh when Rutgers scored three runs to tie the game 3-3.

In the top of the eighth the Pioneers went ahead 4-3. Frank Labrador reached on an infield hit and moved to second on a throwing error by the shortstop. Labrador then scored on a pinch-hit single by Brock.

In the bottom of the eighth the leadoff batter singled off relief pitcher Steve Mossay. Mark Zagunis tripled in the tying run and scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

Today the Pioneers take on Montclair at Montclair at 3 pm. Tomorrow WPC hosts Fordham at 3:30 and Thursday Montclair comes to WPC for a 3 pm rematch. Friday the Pioneers travel to Seton Hall for a 3 pm clash with the Pony Pirates.

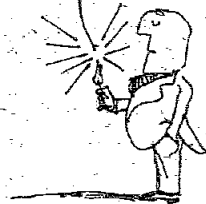
Upcoming Sports

Tuesday, Sept. 26	Baseball vs. Montclair	3:00 A
	Volleyball vs Rutgers	6:00 A
Wednesday, Sept. 27	Baseball vs. Fordham	3:30 H
	Cross-country vs. Trenton/ NJIT	3:30 A
	Soccer vs. NJIT	8:00 H
Thursday, Sept. 28	Baseball vs. Montclair	3:00 H
	Volleyball vs. Upsala	7:00 A
	Tennis vs. E. Stroudsburg	3:30 A
Friday, Sept. 29	Football vs. Cheyney St.	8:00 H
	Baseball vs. Seton Hall	3:00 A
	Field Hockey vs. Hofstra	3:30 A
Saturday, Sept. 30	Tennis vs. Upsala	11:00 A
	Cross-country vs. Stockton/Ramapo	12:00 A
	Soccer vs. Ramapo	11:00 A

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Profs spoil netter opener

The Pioneer women's tennis team dropped its first match of the season to Glassboro five games to four, last Thursday.

The Pioneers opened the home match with two victories as number one singles Marla Zeller and number two Marna Gold both won. Zeller walloped Glassboro's Fran Siececki in straight set, 6-2, 6-0. Zeller's hard serves were a major factor in her win. The Pioneer junior also rushed the net effectively against Siececki.

Freshman Gold gave WPC a 2-0 edge when she topped the Profs' Peg Fredericks. Gold used strong ground strokes and cross-court passing volleys to win her first college match.

The Profs came back to win the next two matches and tie the contest. Gina Gribaudo went three sets before defeating Pioneer freshman Carole Mueller and Julie Chrugberg knocked off WPC's Debbie Bond. Sophomore Lorri Johnson put the Pion-

ers back in the win column by beating Paula Acillo in three sets. Glassboro's Mary Ann Hedrick also went three sets in edging sophomore Joyce Mancini and the singles portion of the match ended 3-3.

In doubles, Zeller and Gold teamed to beat Siececki and Fredericks to give WPC a 4-3 lead. The Pioneers needed just one win in the last two doubles tilts to win the match, but the visitors swept the last two matches to win 5-4.

In second singles, Mueller and Bond went three sets before losing to Gribaudo and Chrugberg and Johnson and Mancini dropped the third doubles match to Acillo and Hedrick.

Coach Virginia Overdorf attributed the Pioneer loss to "first-game jitters." During the match, Overdorf noted, "The team is young and have a lot of butterflies in their

stomach, which is why they are not playing the best they could."

Overdorf also felt the Pioneers would've fared better if they could have played their two previous scheduled matches. Both earlier matches were rained out last week.

This week the team goes on the road for matches against E. Stroudsburg on Thursday and Upsala on Saturday.

Scymanski leads harrier split

By PERRY-SPRING
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive week, the WPC cross-country team split its only meet of the week, a triple meet against East Nazarene and Nyack. The Pioneers eased past Nyack 20-35 and were edged by E. Nazarene 25-30.

Pioneer Jeff Scymanski placed first for fourth but the top five WPC runners finished in succession. Blinstrub came in fifth, Artis sixth, Moutenot seventh and O'Neil eighth.

The E. Nazarene track covers 4.9 miles and the varied ground surface consists of hills, rocks, soft ground, road and woods.

The Pioneers now stand 2-2 on the year and have a busy week ahead of them. Tomorrow, the Pioneers travel to Trenton to take on Trenton and NJIT, and Saturday WPC meets Stockton and Ramapo at Ramapo.

Conference standings

Montclair and Trenton are the early season leaders in the NJSCAC standings this year with just two league games played so far.

Montclair picked up its first conference victory by romping over Glassboro 35-15 in the season opener. The Montclair - Glassboro game is usually the last game of the season and has decided the conference champion for the last five years. Overall, both Montclair and Glassboro are 2-1.

Trenton moved into a tie with Montclair with its win over WPC and now stands 2-0 overall. The Pioneers are 0-2 on the season.

Neither Jersey City or Kean has started conference play, but both squads are 1-1 in non-conference tilts.

Correction

The Beacon inadvertently omitted the name of Steve Shalon as the author of the opinion piece entitled "Hobart History Not a Pretty Picture," which appeared in last week's Beacon.

Also the line which read, "The U.S. retained Indochina, and the Filipinos were to amend their constitution to grant the Americans special investment rights," should have read, "The U.S. retained military bases, which were later to provide the main logistic support for the American war effort in Indochina, and the Filipinos were forced to amend their constitution to grant the Americans special investment rights."

Fencing meeting

The men's fencing team will begin practice on Wednesday, Sept. 27. Any interested students - with or without experience - are to report to the gym stage at 3:30 pm.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

2 Stock Managers; 1 Curriculum Materials Assistant. 26 hours/week for full-time WPC students. See Ann Koskie, Library.

Westwood company needs two person approximately 3-11 pm, five evenings a week or four persons in two teams working alternating evenings. Start, \$4.50/hr. Raise available if seriousness shown. For those in business or graphic arts could result in full time employment upon graduation. Call: 664-7610.

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Lions devour Pioneers 48-0

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

Trenton exploded for 27 third period points to break open a close game and rout WPC 48-0 Saturday at Trenton.

The outburst, which came after Trenton had taken a 14-0 first half lead, consisted of four Trenton touchdowns within nine minutes.

The game started off as if it would be a defensive struggle, with the Pioneers mounting the first scoring threat. With 9:00 left in the opening period WPC linebacker Frank Avella pounced on a Lion fumble and the Pioneers took over on their own 40. On the first play QB John Springer hit Wayne Cote for a 41 yard gain to the Trenton 19. Three plays later Springer ran to the 12, but a Pioneer holding penalty brought the ball back to the 22. A fourth down pass from Springer to Ed Balina fell incomplete, and Trenton took over.

Lions go 72 yards

The Lions proceeded to go 72 yards in six plays, as QB Bob Lockhart capped the drive with a five-yard TD run. The big play in the drive was senior Nate Woodard's 56 yard scamper down to the 12. Brian Tams kicked the extra point and with 4:47 left in the first quarter Trenton led 7-0.

Neither team was able to move the ball again until Trenton forced a WPC punt with 6:06 left in the half. The Lions took over on their own 23 and seven plays later scored when Lockhart lofted a 56-yard touchdown pass to freshman Tom Casperon. After Tams' conversion the home squad led 14-0.

Trenton threatened again in the closing minutes of the half, but the Pioneers defense held. After moving the ball to the Pioneer seven, Lockhart was jarred by a gang of WPC defenders and coughed up the ball. The Pioneers recovered on the 23 with 0:53 left in the half. The half ended with WPC trailing, but still in the game.

Third period fireworks

Then came the third period fireworks. The Pioneers were gradually worn down by their bigger, deeper opponents and WPC's offense was shut off completely. With 10:15 to go in the third quarter Trenton recovered a Lance Sisco fumble on the Pioneer 10. Sisco, converted from his usual thigh end spot, was playing his first game ever at fullback. Three plays after the fumble, Lockhart threw three yards to Tony Notaroberto for a 20-0 edge. Avella blocked the extra point attempt.

Running back Tom Hendricks ran 21 yards 33 seconds later and Tams converted for a 27-0 advantage. The score was set up by a Ted Forhez interception.

Following a Pioneer punt Trenton went 43 yards on four plays with Woodard

scoring from 14 yards out. Woodard, who owns every Trenton rushing and scoring record, topped all rushers with 121 yards on 19 attempts.

The final two Trenton touchdowns came on short runs by Bill Jackson, as the Lions substituted freely in the fourth quarter.

Offensive woes

The Pioneer offense was ineffective throughout the day. WPC totaled minus four yards on the ground and 138 in the air. Springer was sacked six times as the Pioneer line repeatedly failed to pick up the blitz. Tackle Mike Lee led the Lion defense with 10 unassisted tackles and two assists. Pioneer punter Gary Nazare was called on nine times for a total of 307 yards.

The game was marred by penalties, with

Trenton being nailed with 13 infractions for 115 yards and WPC was flagged six times for 56 yards.

On the plus side for WPC was Coyte, who led all receivers with five grabs for 90 yards. Sisco caught three passes from his fullback spot, for 41 yards. Springer completed 10 of his 18 passes. Trenton's Lockhart completed just four passes on the day, but two of them for touchdowns.

The Pioneers fell to 0-2 on the season and 0-1 in the conference. Trenton is now 24-2 overall, 1-0 in the league, and has scored 41 points in each game.

Friday night the Pioneers face Cheyenne St. (1-1) in the home opener. The Cheyenne contest starts a three-game WPC home stand.

Booters find four goals aren't always enough

By GLENN WELCH
Staff Writer

Most soccer experts will tell you that four goals is usually enough to win a soccer game. The WPC soccer team, however, found one instance when four goals weren't enough as the Pioneers were downed by Kean College, 7-4, last Wednesday night at Wightman Field.

Powered by a four-goal performance from Bermuda-born Phil Anderson, Kean outmuscled WPC from the outset by taking the lead quickly and never giving the Pioneers a chance to get within striking distance.

"It was clearly a question of physical strength," WPC Coach Wil Myers said. "We stayed in the game in the beginning, but they gradually wore us."

Kean wasted no time in taking the lead as Lenny Marion converted a corner kick pass from Phil Anderson with just 2:17 gone by on the clock.

The Pioneers managed to tie the score only 26 seconds later on a direct kick from Nygren. The low kick beat Kean goalie Gerry Gilliken to his right.

That was to be as close as the Pioneers would get as Anderson took a lead pass from Al Checchio on a two on one and beat WPC goalie Bill Towey to make the score 2-1. Kean just 23 seconds after the Pioneers had tied the score.

Up to this point, neither team showed much in the way of defense as three goals were scored in the first three minutes. Kean had two shots and two goals.

The flurry was not about the end there. Anderson scored again for Kean, deflecting

his own rebound in at 8:04 to build a 3-1 lead. Towey had made a great save on the first shot, but the rebound bounced right to Anderson, who had his second goal in five minutes.

The Pioneers came right back at 15:40 as Phil Barbatto dumped a low shot past Gilliken and cut the deficit to 3-2. Mike Dittmar had an assist for WPC.

For the next 20 minutes it was the Pioneers who put the pressure on, but were unable to secure a tie as Gilliken was sharp on goal for the Squires. Kean also helped his own cause by knocking down a number of Pioneer passes.

The WPC pressure was to no avail, however, as Anderson converted his third goal of the half at 37:01 to extend the Kean lead to 4-2. The goal came from an impossible angle on the left side of the goal with Anderson beating Towey to the upper right hand corner.

The Squires added another goal at 38:25 by Al Anderson to take a 5-2 halftime advantage.

The Pioneers closed the gap to 5-1 on a goal by Dittmar that bounced in off Gilliken. With 40:25 remaining in the game, it looked like WPC might be able to make a game out of it. It was not to be, however, as Anderson outran two Pioneer defenders to score his fourth goal of the game and give the Squires a 6-3 lead six minutes later.

Kean took a 7-3 lead on Al Anderson's second goal of the game with 15:58 left to play. WPC's Barbatto closed out the scoring just over a minute later.

"They're a good team," Myers conceded. "They only lost three mediocre players and gained three good ones. That kid from Bermuda (Phil Anderson) is going to be a good one."

Myers didn't feel that the Pioneers played poorly as much as the Squires were strong.

"We were outmuscled tonight, we couldn't penetrate," Myers said. "But when you score four goals, you expect to win."

Moundsmen drop twinbill

By MARTY CALIA
Staff Writer

The WPC Pioneers dropped both ends of a double header Sunday at Wightman Field to Iona, 6-2, 5-2.

In the first game Iona went in front in the first inning as John Sarandrea walked, stole second and scored on a single by Larry DePasquale. In the second inning with two men out Iona scored four more runs. A walk, a double by Tom McGinley, and a two run single by Ed Bruno put Iona ahead 3-0. Later Bruno scored on a single to make it 4-0.

Iona picked up another run in the same inning and WPC was down 5-0. Iona added another run in the sixth on a homerun by leftfielder Rob Commando.

The Pioneers scored in the bottom of the seventh when Mike Wiatrak walked, Joe Brock singled and Jim Kondel walked to load the bases. John Ross then singled in

Wiatrak and Brock for WPC's two runs.

In the second game Iona took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Bruno singled, was sacrificed to second, stole third and scored on a ground ball to first base.

In the second inning Iona added two runs. John Nessi reached first on a fielder's choice,

moved to second in a run-down and scored on a single by McGinley. McGinley reached second on the throw to the plate, stole third, and scored on a wild pitch.

In the top of the seventh Iona scored two more runs to take a 5-0 lead.

Pioneers threaten

The Pioneers mounted a threat in the bottom of the seventh when pinch-hitter Mike Wiatrak singled with one out. Paul Trizzuzzi pinch ran for Wiatrak. First baseman Jeff Weber doubled down the left field line and WPC had runners on second and third. Pinch-hitter Joe Brock doubled in

both runners, but was stranded on second as the game ended.

John Collier pitched six strong innings for WPC, but was tagged with the loss. He gave up three runs on seven hits.

Split with Rutgers

On Saturday, the Pioneers played Rutgers for the first time in school history. WPC split with Rutgers by winning the first game 3-2, but dropped the nightcap 5-4 in extra innings.

In the first game WPC scored in the third inning when Les Cirelli doubled with one out and scored on a single by Ed Ginter. Consecutive singles by Mark Cardaci and Brock and an error by the Rutgers first baseman enabled Ginter and Cardaci to score and WPC led 3-0.

Rutgers scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth, but that was all they got off WPC starter Hal Hermanns. Hermanns went the

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