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Tuesday, September 22, 1981

Cafeteria gives Campus Chefs the nod

By SUE MERCHANT
Acting Managing Editor

After last minute bidding procedure difficulties, the Student Center hired Campus Chefs, Inc. to replace WPC's former foodservice company, Cuisine Ltd.

According to Student Center Director Bill Dickerson, CCI was not the company WPC originally recommended to the state. Hardee's bid was seen as the most favorable of the five companies who submitted bids, CCI rating second. However, the State Department of Purchase and Property notified WPC August 21 that Hardee's offer was denied.

The recommended bid was turned down due to failure on the company's part to list portion sizes of the food which would be offered in the restaurant.

"I think that Hardee's omission was an unfortunate oversight and a very minute point," Dickerson said, adding that he was disappointed at the state's decision. "I feel that the college was right in its original recommendation of Hardee's."

"I was willing to take a chance that

Hardee's would prepare sizeable portions." Dickerson explained that it would have been illegal for him to point out the error to the company after the bid was submitted.

Sources refusing to be identified pointed out that the state has rarely turned down the highest bid offered to them in the past. On the contrary, it has on occasion awarded a contract to the highest bidder despite individual facilities' recommendations, the sources added.

Cuisine was originally asked to renew its contract at WPC for a six to twelve-month period. However, the company agreed to renew under the condition that the Student

Center settle for a two percent commission of their sales instead of the former six percent commission.

The Student Center then advertised for bids, and after a bidder's conference July 22, ten companies showed interest. After the August 12 deadline for submitting bids, five companies were still in the running.

Tim Fanning, assistant vice president of administration and finance, as well as Dickerson and other officials, decided to endorse Hardee's as the best bidder.

Henry Savelli of the State Division of Purchase and Property stated that he was "pretty much forced to deny Hardee's bid."

He explained that the state awards the contract to the company that presents all required specifications as well as an attractive bid.

"A very important piece of information was omitted by the bidder," Savelli said. "This goes hand in hand with price."

The denial from the Division of Purchase and Property was announced to WPC after football camp had begun on campus. This delay resulted in the school's obligation to provide food for the players despite the fact that no foodservice company was employed. Kevin Budd, director of Cuisine, returned

(Continued on page 4)

Statistics reveal fall enrollment down

By LARRY HENCHNEY
Editor

Statistics compiled by the registrars office show that 12,741 students signed up for the fall '81 semester. Dean of Student Services Dominic Bacollo estimated that the actual enrollment will be 12,409 when all figures are compiled. Last year's enrollment

was 12,517. Of the projected headcount, 10,219 will be undergraduate and 2190 graduate students.

According to Bacollo, the percentage of those students who took advantage of the June 1 mail registration deadline has decreased from 7636 in fall '80 to 6981 for this semester. He noted, though, that of

those who met the mail-in deadline 79 percent received complete schedules, as opposed to 71 percent in '80.

The number of students who made program adjustments has decreased on the whole, but those who attended the final drop/add sessions on the first two days of

(Continued on page 3)

Sloppy start, exciting finish leave WPC at .500



Trenton State tight end Bill Curry (85) tucks in ball as he is about to be gang-tackled by corner back Mike Savercool (38), linebacker Gary Young (61) and two unidentified WPC defenders.

Beacon photo by Chris...

index:

Women's Center safe
SGA President Joe Healy discounts rumors that he is challenging the Women's Collective...see page 3.

Infant awareness tested
A recent WPC study shows that babies understand more than we realize...see page 4.

Gridders lose wild one
Down 47 points, Pioneers rally only to fall short...see back page.

happenings

Monday

Wrestling Club meets — There will be a meeting to form the Wrestling Club Monday, Sept. 28 at 12:30 in the Student Center, room 325. All interested are asked to attend.
* * *

Tuesday

Computer Club meets — The ACM student chapter and Computer Club holds its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 2 pm in the Student Center, room 332-333. All interested students are welcome.
* * *

Intramural Football — The second organizational meeting for intramural football will be held Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 3:30 pm in Gym 202 by the pool.
* * *

All College Picnic — The All College picnic will be held Tuesday, Sept. 22 (weather permitting), beginning at 12, in front of the Student Center.
* * *

SAPB Cinema — The film *Motel Hell* will be shown on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 12:30 and 8 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents with a valid WPC I.D.
* * *

SAPB Coffeehouse — The SAPB Coffeehouse meets Tuesdays at 12:30 pm in Student Center, room 315.
* * *

Film on Campus — The SAPB Cinema Committee presents the movie *Fame* Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 12:30 and 8 pm, and on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

Wednesday

Ski Racing Team — The Ski Racing Team holds its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 12:30 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 213. All interested students are encouraged to attend.
* * *

Volleyball and Floor Hockey — All are welcome to participate in co-ed volleyball or floor hockey every Wednesday from 12:30 - 1:30 pm in the gym.
* * *

Resume Writing — A workshop on resume writing will be held Wednesday, Sept. 23 from 2-3:30 pm in the Student Center, room 332-333.
* * *

Men's Fencing — The Men's Fencing Team will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 3:30 pm in the fencing room in Wightman Gym. All interested students are encouraged to attend.
* * *

JSA meets — The Jewish Students Association has its organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 320. New members are welcome. Refreshments will be served.
* * *

Essence meets — There will be a meeting of the *Essence* literary magazine staff Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 303. All interested writers are asked to attend.
* * *

Thursday

Civil Service Seminar — A Civil Service Seminar sponsored by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement will be held Thursday, Sept. 24, from 10-12 in the Student Center, room 332-333.
* * *

Wine and Cheese — All students are invited to attend a wine and cheese party hosted by the Campus Ministry Club on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 8 pm at the Campus Ministry Center (next to gate 1).
* * *

Christian Fellowship Concert — The Christian Fellowship invites all to attend a concert of Modern, Spanish and Gospel music Thursday, Sept. 24 at 8 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.
* * *

General Happenings

Free gym clinic — A free gym clinic, staffed by Planned Parenthood, is available every Friday at the Women's Center in Matelson Hall. For information call 942-8551.
* * *

Washington, D.C. trip — The Political Science Club is sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C. for the weekend Oct. 3-4. For information call 365-0456.
* * *

Ice Hockey Club — The Ice Hockey Club will be holding meetings throughout the week from 11 am - 1 pm. Meetings today, Thursday and Friday will be held in the Student Center, room 325. The meeting Wednesday will be held in the Science Complex, room 115.
* * *

Voter Registration — The SGA is sponsoring a voter registration drive this week in the Student Center Lobby.
* * *

Bible Studies — The WPC Christian Fellowship offers Bible Studies on the following dates and times: Mondays - 11; Tuesdays - 11; Wednesdays - 11, 12:30 and 2; Thursdays - 2. All sessions meet in Student Center, room 302.
* * *

Sunday Mass offered — Mass is offered every Sunday at 8 pm at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, next to Gate 1.
* * *

Peer advisement

The questions and answers appearing in this column are the most frequently asked and answered at the Peer Advisement Information Center, Raubinger 107.

What is the difference between the Peer Advisement/Information Center and the Helpline?

At the Peer Advisement/Information Center students are given academic advisement covering the following areas: Assistance in filling out curriculum control sheets, help with interpreting the Master Schedule, instruction in understanding basic skills, liberal studies and general education requirements, assistance with locating faculty advisors, (including supplying their office hours), help with declaring changing a major, and dissemination of general academic and campus information.

The Helpline staff provides personal counseling and handles a full spectrum of psychological problems. Referrals are made to on-campus and off-campus agencies. Counseling is done both in person and on the telephone. The Helpline also functions as an outreach center providing the campus and community with information on mental health.

I don't have a major. When and where can I declare one?

At the Peer Advisement/Information Center, Raubinger 107, during the months of July, September, or January. In general, you may apply to declare or change your major

as long as you have been a student at WPC for one full semester (fall or spring). In some cases, there are specific requirements for admission to certain majors. You will be notified of these at the time you apply to the major. You may apply in person or by calling Peer Advisement at 595-2727.

What are the rules regarding Pass/Fail courses?

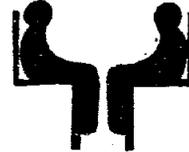
Students may register for 3 credits per semester on a pass/fail basis. Major courses may not be taken pass/fail. Of the 120 credits minimum needed for graduation, a maximum of 12 credits may consist of pass/fail courses.

Does the Peer Advisement/Information Center provide tutorial services?

No. The Peer Advisors refer students needing tutorial services to the Center for Academic Support. Located in the small building next to the Coach House, the Center for Academic Support also provides instructions in test taking, study skills and writing papers.

I am a Junior. May I take a 100 level course?

In general, 100 level courses, with the exception of foreign languages, are restricted to Freshmen and Sophomores. Juniors and Seniors may take 100 level courses only if they are needed to complete major or minor requirements, and only with their faculty advisor's approval.



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Fall registration stats show enrollment down, drop/add increase

(Continued from page 1)
the semester increased substantially from 1198 in fall '80 to 1462 this year.

"We really have to do a super job of getting students to use the mail-in registration next semester and for next fall," said Bacollo, "because it will serve to get them into the system earlier, thus giving us a better picture of how the school year will shape up, and I hope will reduce the number of students who have to adjust their classes in person.

This year, for the first time, the deadline for mail-in registration of schedules was moved from May 1 to June 1. Bacollo stated that he felt the increase in the number of late drop adds was directly attributable to this move. "The rationale for the decision was sound," he said, "because it gave students a chance to see their grades for the preceding semester before they registered. That way they would know if they needed to repeat a class, and design their pre-session or summer session schedule if they needed to

with the additional information." "Unfortunately," he continued, "the longer deadline meant that fewer students used the mail-in cards." "We did an unofficial poll at program adjustment and most of the reasons that students gave for being there pointed up the inefficiency of the later mail-in deadline." "Because of that extra leeway, students tended to ignore the deadline until it was too late," he said. "They either left for summer vacation, or found that their faculty advisor was no longer on campus when they finally got around to trying to draw up their schedule.

Through many students complain of the \$15 fee for dropping or adding a class at late adjustment, Bacollo noted that even those who were unable to register by mail, or received an in complete schedule had the opportunity to attend a free registration and drop/add period in August. 520 more students did take advantage of August registration period than did in the fall of '80, but the number of those using the free

August program adjustment period decreased markedly.

When questioned on the validity of allowing students only the first two days of classes to make their final adjustments, when in fact many students may not have attended their classes before this cut-off date, Bacollo said "Convenience is not a sound reason for a student to change his or her schedule. After all, everyone wants a three day schedule and no one wants to take classes on Friday, but not everyone can expect to get exactly what they want."

"Would it be sound to increase the late drop/add to cover the entire first week of classes? No, because, as it is, the first two days normally stretch into the first ten days. We do adjust the schedules of students who have legitimate problems in scheduling after the final drop date," he said.

According to Bacollo, the registrars are

looking into the possibilities of improving the fall registration procedure' looking at the layout of Wayne Hall, and looking at the schedule," said Bacollo.

"I think the deadline date for fall mail-in should be reverted to May 1," he said. "But we may compromise and change it to May 20. At any rate, it has to be before the end of the spring semester, or we'll run into the same problems we did this year."

Bacollo also said that the advisement period may be increased next year. Referring to the late drop add fees of \$15 per, he commented that he thought it was unfair in the example of a music student who might have to take 4 or 5 1 credit courses and pay the fee for adding each one.

"Once again, I can only stress that it is very important that students make greater use of the mail-in and free registrations in the future," he added.

Healy denies challenge to Women's Collective

By **DARIA HOFFMAN** and **SUE MERCHANT**

Rumors that the SGA is planning to close down the Women's Center are unfounded, according to SGA President Joe Healy. The contract with Planned Parenthood (which staffs the center's gynecology clinic with health care professionals) has been signed and the Center will continue to offer the same services as it has in the past, beginning this week.

"I don't know what the uproar is," said Healy. "I'm just looking into it as a fiscal matter, like anything else." His intent, he

said, is to look at all services on which student activities fees are being spent to determine whether or not the expenditures are warranted.

Planned Parenthood receives \$12,000 a year for the services provided at the clinic which included a full gynecological examination and family planning counseling.

Healy stressed that he was not singling out the Women's Center for scrutiny. For example, he also has looked into exactly how students' athletic fees are being spent.

Susan Radner, associate professor of

(Continued on page 7)

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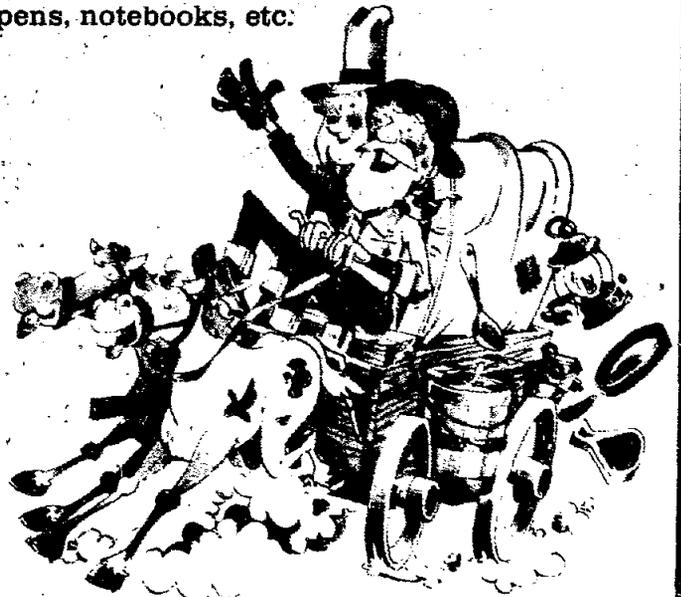
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Campus Ministry receives gift



Photo: Courtesy of the Beacon, a publication of the Diocese of Paterson

The Catholic Campus Ministry Center has been blessed with a gift. A wooden cross constructed by long-time friend of the CCM, Vincent Bradley, was officially presented to the Center on Sept. 13, the Catholic Feast of the Holy Cross.

Bradley has devoted his talents as a handyman to the CCM for 10 years. "He's always there to help out," said Rev. Louis

Scurti, Campus minister. In gratitude of Bradley's work over the years, the CCM has dedicated the 18-ft. tall cross to him.

Pictured above, surrounded by CCM members, are (left to right) Rev. Scurti, Father Charles Bradley, and his parents Vincent and Mary Bradley.

Can babies tell sex? Professor says yes

By **DARIA HOFFMAN**
and
BARBARA WHELAN
Feature Contributor

Dr. Behnaz Pakizegi, assistant professor of psychology, has completed the first part of a two-and-one-half-year study concerning infant gender classification. Pakizegi defines this as "what babies understand about the world in regard to gender classification."

The purpose of the research was to find out at what ages babies begin to distinguish between the sexes, and which cues they use in making the distinction.

For her study, Pakizegi chose three factors she deems most useful in determining gender: hairstyle, clothing style, and body build. She defined the latter as "the presence or absence of breasts." Using these three characteristics, she set up a series of slides picturing men and women from the waist up, and showed them to infants between the ages of four to five months and eight to nine months.

Although 320 babies were actually involved in the study, Pakizegi started with 600. "The number began to dwindle when some of them fell asleep or preferred to play with their toes rather than look at my pictures," she explained. The names of the infants were obtained from hospitals and companies specializing in baby care products.

Pakizegi explained the testing process. Slides were shown to the baby as it sat on its mother's or father's lap, behind a hand-made apparatus with built-in screens.

All the slides depicted one model with a "neutral face." In preparation for the project last year, "half the people questioned said it was a man's face and half said it was a women's face," said Pakizegi.

Using wigs, many styles of clothes, and false breasts, the model was made to look like a woman in some of the slides, a man in others, and a combination of both in others.

Pakizegi or one of her student assistants, observed carefully the babies' reactions to the slides, measuring their interest in each one. After viewing several slides of the model as different women, the baby would gradually become bored with the familiar concept, the psychologist explained.

When the researchers got a clear indication that the baby was bored (when it looked less and less at each slide), they switched to a slide depicting a man. Then, if the baby recognized the new picture as a different concept, his or her attention would once again increase.

This same method of observing changes in an infant's attention to the slides, also indicated to Pakizegi, which cue or cues the baby used to detect differences between men and women. For example, if after the baby became bored with slides of women, his or her attention went back up for a slide of the model with the breasts and dress of a woman, but with a bald head, that would indicate that the baby might be using hairstyle as a cue.

The results of Pakizegi's research showed that by the age of four months, females are more advanced than males of that age. They showed marked advancement in recognition of gender by hairstyle and body build. By the age of eight months, the girls also recognized clothing style. "Hairstyle seems to be the factor they can best identify because it surrounds the face which is the focal point of the body," explained Pakizegi.

The study was done in the child development laboratory in the Science Complex, with the aid of nine students. When the testing was completed, the babies

(Continued on page 5)

State nixes WPC's original choice

continued from page 1

temporarily to assist the Student Center during this emergency, and WPC faculty and staff members assisted in the procedure.

CCL, the second best bidder, was notified shortly after that they would be awarded the foodservice contract.

"They've been doing very well under the circumstances," Dickerson said, adding that reactions from students and staff members to the new company have been favorable.

However, Fanning said that he has

observed "a couple of problems" with CCL, mainly that restaurant and snack bar clean-up was deficient during the first week of the semester.

"But I don't want to pre-judge them at this point," he said.

Fanning labeled the state's attitude toward Hardee's bid as "not being able to see the forest for the trees."

"It's one of those games that we haven't won," he added.



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Babies can tell gender

(Continued from page 4)

received certificates for their "contribution to science."

Pakizegi said that she feels the implications of her study are important. She found that babies know more about what is going on around them than adults realize. For this reason, she added, "We should be more aware of what we do or don't do around them." Also, sex roles are realized at such an early age that elimination of them would be nearly impossible to accomplish

since male and female traits would have to be discarded completely.

Pakizegi completed this portion of her research in August. She has presented papers based on her findings to the Society for Research and Development in Boston, the Inter-national Society for the Study of Behavior Development in Toronto, and the American Psychological Association in Los Angeles. Her work has been well-received by academic and scientific journals and she is

now making plans to have her work published.

In continuing her research in gender classification, Pakizegi is now studying the individual differences in children; how much they understand about what they see and why some children understand more than others. The procedures are similar to those used previously, but this time Pakizegi will be looking into the "whys" of her two-and-one-half-year study.

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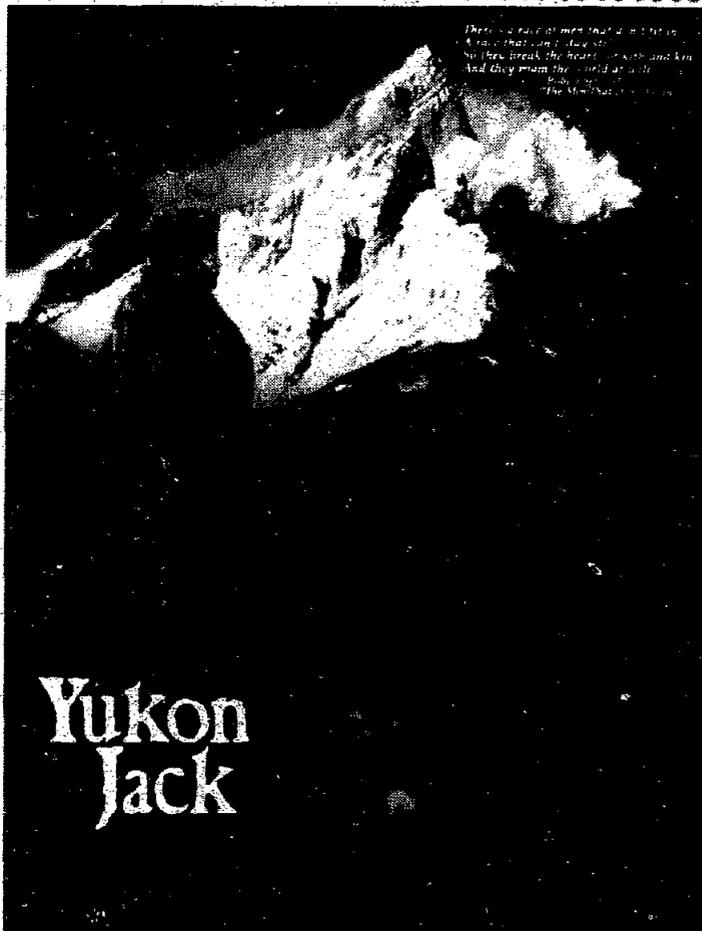
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Wayne Hall Cafeteria — a thing of the past

By CHRIS GRAPE
Staff Writer

"The closing of the Wayne Hall cafeteria ties in with the new dorms," reported Tim Fanning, assistant vice president of administration and finance. "We will have to provide an efficient food service for 1,000 resident students."

Plans are underway for the renovation of the cafeteria, which has been closed since the beginning of this semester. Fanning said that improvements are needed in the areas of design, aesthetics, and useability. According to him, the administration hopes to create not only an atmosphere which will be conducive to enjoyable meals, but also an effective system.

The completion of the new cafeteria is intended to coincide with the opening of the dorms. According to Fanning, quality food at a reasonable price will be offered. The cafeteria will continue to be open to all the students, although food plans will be designed and available, primarily for resident students.

Two plans being considered for use are a standard meal ticket and the declining balance system. Both would require a student to pay a lump sum at the start of each semester. The meal ticket could involve an "all you can eat" factor and, therefore, possible waste.

The declining balance system, which Fanning said was favored, would be more attractive and less expensive for a student

since each item purchased would be deducted from his or her total food expense, with the student deciding what each meal would consist of and how much each would cost.

"This system has been successful at a number of campuses," stated Fanning, "since it allows the students, the college, and

the food vendor flexibility."

Fanning reported that the project's details have not yet been finalized. Upon completion, the cafeteria will be open every day and will serve both the nutritional and social needs of the students by providing them with three quality meals each day and a pleasant environment.

Miller looks for new recruits

(Continued from page 12)

are Rose Marie Csanitz from Pequannock and Joan Ferrara from Scotch Plains.

Although practice has already begun, Coach Miller and Assistant Coach Dee

Falato are still looking for women interested in coming out for the team. No previous experience is necessary. The team practices Monday thru Friday 2:30-5:30 p.m. on the stage in the gym.

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WATCH FOR HOMECOMING.....

Healy denies talk of challenging Women's Center

Continued from page 3)

English and advisor of the Women's Collective, said "They're (SGA) questioning whether the SGA funds should be used to pay for contraceptives," which are now given out free by the clinic to students requesting them. She continued, "We take the position that the contraceptives are part of the total health care package.

"This is not anything new or radical; we've been doing this for ten years. I would hope that at this point, the idea of women having

good, safe and free medical care on campus is not an issue in 1981," Radner said.

Claiming that "It's really not anything of an issue," SGA Co-Treasurer Jim Seaman said that the SGA "just didn't want to give away things."

According to Radner, the Women's Center has "never been asked to itemize. They never asked us what goes for what." Seaman said that in every previous year the SGA signed the contract with Planned Parenthood without question. He suggested

matter (saying that he thought "Healy might have his own right-to-life axe to grind.") One definite danger to the continued existence of the Women's Center, he mentioned, is student apathy. The center needs not only women to work there, but also women to take advantage of some of the services/programs offered.

A meeting of representatives of the interested parties was held last week at which "we aired our differences," said Healy.

Referring to the many different versions of what is actually going on with the Women's Center circulating the campus, Healy said, "I'm really discouraged, because I'm trying to do a good job."

that perhaps Planned Parenthood should be compelled to bid, along with other gynecology groups, for the service to the campus, possibly enabling the SGA to secure the same services for less money.

Radner believes that in any case, since the Women's Center budget for this academic year was approved by the SGA last spring, allocations shouldn't be an issue for this SGA administration until this coming spring when 1982-1983 budgets are determined. "I hope all they're doing is trying to count their pennies," she said.

Associate Professor of History Terence Ripmaster, who helped establish the center and remains involved, expressed suspicion about the SGA leadership's motives in the



Among the players featured in this year's JAZZ ROOM SERIES will be the Faculty Jazz Ensemble with Rufus Reid (pictured on top) on November 15, and the Eric Kloss (above) Jaki Byard Duo. JAZZ ROOM takes place in Wayne Hall Sundays at 4:00 p.m.

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For School Year 1981/82

Elections- from 9/23 to 9/29

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The Beacon staff would sincerely like to thank Joe Healy for doing a fine job as our Business Manager. However, Joe has now hit the big time as SGA president and has vacated his former position. **THEREFORE:**

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The William Paterson **Beacon** is published weekly during the fall & spring semesters by students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production & business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of the **Beacon** staff in accordance with the **Beacon** constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment 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.

Play right and avoid a strike

The college faculty, represented by the American Federation of Teachers, have come within a hair's breadth of agreeing on their new contract with the state. Bargaining continued over the summer, and a fall strike can be averted if they settle soon.

The agreement as it stands calls for pay increases of 6 percent, 4 percent and 7 percent across the boards in July '81, January '82 and July '82 respectively.

The issues holding back negotiations now are regular pay increments and the merit program which have been included in previous contracts.

Our scholars at WPC receive an increment of 5 percent of their base salary every year for eight years at which time this is terminated. If a teacher is promoted, the increment is adjusted to benefit his/her new position.

At this point, the bargainers for the state have demanded that the pay increment be expired at the end of the two-year contract now under discussion. Then, a new agreement would be negotiated.

It seems unreasonable that the state ask for this concession when the basic agreement for increments is on the eight-year basis.

The state negotiators have also asked that the merit program, under which teachers are awarded bonuses on the approval of the college administration and the board of trustees, be agreed upon by the union without any stipulation as to how the merit increases will be awarded until after the contract is signed.

More important, though, is the fact that the state wishes the awarding of merit increases to be non-grievable — that is, the AFT will have no recourse if it disagrees with the teachers chosen by the administration to get increases. Last year, the AFT at WPC challenged the board on its award of merit increases on the basis of sex discrimination. Only two of the 17 awards granted were given to women. This power to appeal, under the proposed contract, would be nullified.

Last spring, the AFT joined in a coalition with three other unions — The Communications Workers of America (who represent secretaries on campus), Local 195 of the International Professional and Technical Engineers (who represent our maintenance and secretaries) and the Service Employees International Union (motor vehicle employees).

Of these four unions, only the AFT has been asked to surrender its rights on merit increases and comply with the state's position on increments. It seems unreasonable, and unfair, to ask of the AFT what has been granted to the other unions.

At the WPC Board of Trustees meeting Monday night, Seymour Hyman was asked to appeal to the state to rectify what could be seen as oversights that are actually unfair demands on our faculty. We hope that President Hyman will see fit to carry out this request in his official function as part of the administration and as an advisor and contact of Chancellor T. Edward Hollander, the head of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education, in the contract negotiations.

Faculty at WPC are certainly not overpaid, and have come to what they believe is a reasonable contract agreement with the state for the next two years.

The administration already holds almost complete control over the award of merit increments and an eight-year 5-percent increment plan should not be cut short for renegotiation, simply because the two-year contract has expired.

Why hold up the process, and risk a strike during the fall semester when the demands of the AFT seem only to be just?

Letters to the editor

Public safety courses dropped?

This letter was sent to president Seymour Hyman, Dr. Berch Haroian, dean of the school of management, and the WPC Board of Trustees as well as the Beacon.

Editor, the Beacon

We are authoring this letter with the hope that others, like ourselves, who's college career has been jeopardized through William Paterson's administrative indifference will read this and also publicly express their anger. The recent canceling of government educational funding to students has prompted William Paterson College to eliminate the majority of dual-time traced law enforcement courses.

The great majority of Public Safety majors at college are currently serving the public in their chosen careers which in almost every case involves changing shift work. They are dedicated career individuals who seek to better themselves as well as their community service on their own time through a work related college education. We are speaking in terms of approximately six hundred active students who now face the prospect of never being able to complete their college education even with their own money.

The elimination of dual-tracked courses in Criminal Justice is not an administrative plan to save the state's money or resources. It is nothing more than a matter of

convenience. Convenience for a totally indifferent college board who feels that the Criminal Justice program is no longer the governmental money draw for the school that it once was. Consequently, the dual-track system has been quietly ushered out of the college curriculum. This policy was recently enforced after this semester's registration date. The only notification given by the college has been locked classroom doors. Subsequently, many students are still unaware of this situation.

We, as students of William Paterson College, are totally enraged by the school's treatment of Criminal Justice majors as third class citizens. Individuals who work full-time with recurring shift changes and pursue a college degree, suffering the loss of social and family contact, have now been given a curt 'goodbye' by William Paterson College. Their years of time and study in the Criminal Justice field have been differently and indiscriminately tossed aside. Why we ask? It is because the college no longer sees our years of academic devotion as a current money maker.

Sincerely,
Dolores Most
John A. Torres
David Baird
Frank Robina

What? a new schedule?

"This letter was originally sent to WPC president Seymour Hyman, Dean of the school of management, Berch Haroian and associate professor William Cusack"

Editor, the Beacon:

I am a Criminal Justice Administration student here at William Paterson College. Before undertaking the program as a transfer student from County College of Morris, I was most pleased to see that your school offered double tracked courses. For a person like myself who works all shifts and rotates every two weeks these courses are the only way I can attend college.

Recently, I was informed by other students that all double tracked courses except six have either been cancelled or are now just single courses meeting once a week. I will emphasize that this information was received through students and not your school. Does this institution not have the courtesy to inform its students of changes in scheduling? I find it difficult to believe how you can boast having double tracked courses in your School of Management pamphlet, offer it in the Fall 1981 Schedule of classes and cancel them without informing the students who have selected them.

Furthermore, does your administration take into consideration the hundred of students who now have to disrupt their plans this Fall because of the lack of double tracked courses? I for one, will now have to drop three courses and add two. Provided of course that there are any double tracked courses that still have openings. It is now conceivable that my graduating date will extend from June 1982 to June 1984.

In closing, I am urging you to continue the double tracked courses. Had I not been so close to graduating I would transfer to a college that was more concerned about its students needs. After all, we are consumers. Had a business done something of this nature I believe their future would be in jeopardy. Perhaps if it is a lack of money that is bringing double tracked course to their demise, I would suggest adding a surcharge to these courses. I would be willing to pay the increase simply because obtaining my degree is very important to me.

Sincerely,
Anthony P. Strungis III.

College Picnic — a spring thing

Editor, the Beacon

While looking through the September 15 issue of the **Beacon** today, I came across a most surprising thing in the form of an advertisement from the SAPB for an "All College Picnic" to be held last week.

My surprise stems from the fact that the All College Picnic is an activity funded by the four undergraduate classes and held under the auspices of the Student Government Association as one of the last social events of the spring semester.

My personal opinion is not that SAPB doesn't have the right to throw this picnic, I

think it's a very good promotion myself, but rather that I wish SAPB had had the foresight to consult with us at the SGA as to its title so that we could prevent any confusion that may now result within the college community between these two events.

The spring All College Picnic has been in existence for more years than even I can remember, so I don't think that anyone can say they didn't know it existed.

Sincerely,
James D. Scamlin

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THE BUNNY
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DEC 8

OCT 13

NOV 29

NOV 10

Fame

SEPT 29



DEC 1

PAUL SIMON

ONE
TRICK
POXY

NOV 17; TESS—OCT 20

TODAY—SEPT. 22
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611-15



Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

	Standings Conference			Overall		
	WL	PCT.	PF PA	WL	PCT.	PF PA
Trenton State	1	0	1,000 41 35	11	1	500 49 54
Ramapo	1	0	1,000 14 7	11	1	500 14 17
Glassboro State	0	0	0 0 0 0	0	1	0 0 0 6 15
Jersey City State	0	0	0 0 0 0	1	1	500 37 43
Montclair State	0	0	0 0 0 0	2	0	1,000 58 3
Pioneers	0	1	0 0 0 35 41	11	1	500 55 55
Kean	0	1	0 0 0 7 14	11	1	500 28 17

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Wednesday's Games
 Drew at PIONEERS, ppd., wet grounds
 Rutgers - Camden 2, Kean 1

Thursday's Games
 PIONEERS 5, Drew 1
 Brooklyn 3, Jersey City 0

Friday's Games
 Mercy 1, Montclair State 0 (OT)
 Trenton State at E. Stroudsburg State (Penn.) cancelled

Saturday's Games
 PIONEERS 13, Jersey City State 3
 Glassboro State 3, Stockton State 0
 Lock Haven (Penn.) 4, Kean 0
 Ramapo 6, New Paltz (Penn.) 1

Yesterday's Game
 Monmouth at PIONEERS, night

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Today
 Staten Island at Jersey City State, 3:30 pm

Tomorrow
 PIONEERS at Kutztown State, 3:30 pm
 Glassboro State at University of Delaware, 3 pm
 Drew at Kean, 3:30 pm
 Trenton State at Stockton State, 4 pm
 NJIT at Montclair State, 8 pm

Friday
 Muhlenberg at Trenton State, 3 pm
 Bloomfield at Jersey City State, 3:30 pm

Saturday
 Scranton at PIONEERS, 2 pm
 John Jay at Ramapo, 11 am
 Kean at Stockton State, 1 pm
 Glassboro State at Elizabethtown, 2 pm

BASEBALL

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday
 PIONEERS at Rutgers, 2, 12 noon

Sunday
 Pace at PIONEERS, 2, 12 noon

Kardiak Kids move over!

Okay, so they have nothing he secondary after Kevin Flanagan, the entire offense is composed of halfbacks, and they can't hang on to the ball. But say one thing for 1981 edition of the Pioneer football it certainly is exciting. Those of you who missed out on Friday night's loss to the Lions of Trenton State (defending conference champions by the way), you missed one of the more improbably exciting games you'd ever want to see. After putting on a pitiful show in the first half in which they turned over the ball four times, including fumbling the ball away the first three times they had possession of it,

then rallied for three straight touchdowns to close to 41-35.

It would be interesting to find out just what Glazier said or did in the lockerroom during halftime. Whatever it was, it certainly worked. In the end, the Pioneer offense couldn't pull out yet another score and Trenton went home with a 9-1-1 series advantage, but for the third straight time they ahd all they could handle.

It was certainly one of the most exciting and thrilling games I have witnessed; in fact I spent the last five minutes of the game standing up because I was too excited to try to sit down. Couple this one with the opener against Pace, a 20-14 thriller won by the Pioneers because despite the secondary being repeatedly burned, they made the big play when they had to, and you have the makings of an exciting team. Last year everybody heard about Cleveland's "Kardiak Kids" led by Brian Sipe, but the Pioneers so far have been at least as exciting with the Pace game going to the last play of the game, and the Lion game going down to the final minute after a furious comeback. If you like excitement, do yourself a favor and go to see a Pioneer football game before the end of the season.

PETE DOLACK At-Large

the Pioneers went out and showed they had a lot of character.

Besides the looseness with the ball, the Pioneer first-half featured numerous penalties, so many in fact that it was a wonder the officials didn't come up with a sore arm or two. Despite rolling up a 34-7 second-quarter advantage, the Lions made more than their share of mistakes, but still led big because of repeated breakdowns in the Pioneer secondary. Ed Balina scored on a five-yard run with 30 seconds remaining in the first half to make the halftime score just a touch more respectable at 34-15. But perhaps that last minute score gave the Pioneers a lift. After playing the first half like they wanted a berth to the "silly bowl," Coach Frank Glazier squad looked like a completely different team both offensively and defensibly. Tom Caspersen scored his third touchdown of the game to give the Lions a 41-15 adventure, and it looked a little bad for the Pioneers, but they

With the recent injuries to Ranger centers Peter Wallin (converted from wing this year) and Ulf Nilsson, the 34th Street Blue Shirts are in almost desperate need of centers. Obviously, it's time for Ranger General Manager Craig Patrick to quit fooling around and sign free-agent center Ron Duguay. Not only is he one of the top Ranger players, but he has proven he is a money player come playoff time. Certainly Bobby Hull is not the answer to the Ranger problems: Who's next, Gordie Howe? Rocket Richard? The Prince of Wales? Stop playing your little game, Patrick, and sign up Duguay before you lose him.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Friday's Games
 Trenton State 41, PIONEERS 35
 Westchester (Penn.) 15, Glassboro State 6

Saturday's Games
 St John's 43, Jersey City State 6
 Ramapo 14, Kean 7
 Montclair State 30, E. Stroudsburg State (Penn.) 3

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday
 Pioneers at Cheyney State (Penn.), 1:30 pm
 Ramapo at New Haven, 1:30 pm
 Glassboro State at Jersey City State, 2 pm
 Kean at Montclair State, 8 pm

SOCCER

STANDINGS

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
PIONEERS	1	0	3	2	0	0
Glassboro State	1	0	3	3	1	0
Montclair State	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ramapo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trenton State	0	0	0	1	1	1
Stockton State	0	1	1	0	2	0
Kean	0	0	0	2	2	0
Jersey City State	0	1	3	0	2	0

Booters trip Drew, rip City

The WPC soccer team opened its new season in winning fashion by taking a 3-1 decision from Drew University on Wednesday and opening their New Jersey State Collegiate Athletic Conference schedule with a 13-3 drubbing of Jersey City State.

Drew, a finalist in last year's ECAC tournament, battled the Pioneers to a 1-1 stand-off at the end of the first half, with the lone Drew tally scoring on a deflection. Bob Graham tended the goal for the Pioneers, and was called on to make but four saves in the entire contest behind defensive backs Zuniga, Grund, Nygren, and Loudan.

Mercado, Barbato, and Fernandez contributed outstanding mid-field play, along with Brzozowski, who came off the bench to score a goal. Guevas and Carrara also scored for the Pioneers, and Pedro Perez chipped in with two assists. Using substitutes for most of the game,

the Pioneers opened up conference play with the 13-3 bombing of the Gothics of Jersey City. Seven different players scored for the black-and-orange, and five managed to garner an assist. Leading the Pioneer charge was Jose Fantaina, who came up with the three-goal hat trick. Perez and Carrara each filled the net twice, while Cuevas, Nygren, and Thevenin each added a goal.

Tomorrow the Soccermen travel to Kutztown State in Pennsylvania for their first road encounter of the young season, then return home to Wightman Field on Saturday afternoon to host powerful Scranton University at 2 p.m. Scranton is currently ranked number two in the nation among Division III schools, and lost the finals of the NCAA Division III national playoffs by a slim 1-0 margin. Playing on Royal turf, the Pioneers lost by an identical 1-0 margin, and will be looking to exact revenge.

LEGAL ADVICE FREE

The Part Time Student Council is providing legal advice at no charge for all students. A qualified lawyer will be in attendance every Tuesday from 7 pm to 9 pm and every Wednesday from 5 pm to 7 pm beginning Wednesday Sept. 23rd. In Student Center Room 314. (All topics covered)

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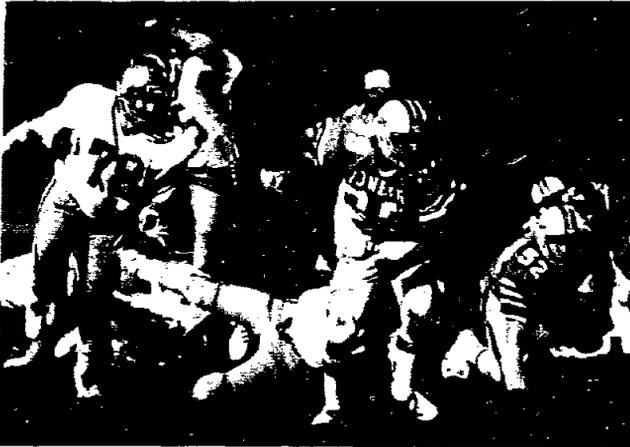
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Footballers rally but fall short, 41-35



Beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

Led by blocking of right guard Warren Adams (52), Pioneer fullback Tony Avillo looks for open spaces in WPC's heart-breaking 41-35 loss to Trenton State Friday night.

Diamond men keep shining

By PETE DOLACK
Sports Editor

• If winning is only the second consideration for the fall baseball schedule, then the Pioneers would appear to be heading to another banner year come the regular season this spring. After being edged by Division I Army, 7-6 at West Point, the team roared to three victories in four games over the weekend.

The Pioneers led by a score of 6-4 going into the bottom of the ninth against Army but the Black Knights rallied for three scores in the final stanza for the one-run victory. Mark Geimke each belted a double to aid the Pioneers cause, while slugger Dan Pasqua ripped a three-bagger for WPC. Paul Johannemann absorbed the loss for the Pioneers, his first taste of defeat against one victory.

As they will do for most of their fall schedule, which runs into early October, the Pioneers played a pair of twinbills over the weekend. On Saturday, they swept Rider by scores of 12-2 and 3-1, and on Sunday, they lost the opener at Upsala, 2-1, but came back to win the nightcap, 10-3.

In the opener at Rider, Dave Mosely started on the mound and hurled a complete game to win it for the Pioneers. First baseman Jim Grady led the hitting assault for WPC with three hits and a pair of runs. Cielak added a pair of runs batted in, while Pasqua and Geimke each drove in a run.

"Mosely did a super job for us." Head Baseball Coach Jeff Albies said of the junior hurler. "He's come a long way, to the point of vying for a varsity job. He was ahead of everybody all game and forced alot of popups and groundouts. He's really got tremendous assortment of pitches." Albies concluded.

The Pioneer bats cooled off in the second Rider tilt, but they still came away with the 3-1 win. Joe Lynch turned in another route-

going performance for the Pioneers, and he was aided by a sharp WPC defense behind. Bill Mattner and Joe Mentalsowski, anchoring the middle of the infield, led the Pioneer glove crew by turning in three double plays.

On Sunday, the Pioneers again took to the road to tangle with Upsala. Despite Ken Arbadji's route-going performance, the Pioneers fell 2-1 in the first of two. "He recorded no strikeouts which for him is unusual because he throws the ball hard," Albies said. "But he was smart enough to finesse people. He did a good job for us out there."

The Pioneers drew first blood in the game when Rick Whitney was hit by a pitch, stole second, and came on to score on a Cielak base hit. The WPC defense played well again, but broke down late in the game as the winning Upsala run scored as a result of an error.

Bob Smalling and Jim Nash combined to hurl the Pioneers to a 10-3 win in the nightcap, earning WPC a split. Mentalowski led the charge with a pair of doubles, three stolen bases, and four runs batted in, while Tom Argerio ripped a single and a double with two RBI's. Defensively, outfielder Harim Shouclair threw out two runners while contributing two safeties on offense.

"If the fall is any indication, then we're going to have a super spring. Assessment is our biggest concern for the fall, not winning," Albies said. "It's a good feeling knowing you have 40 solid players on your team. Considering we're not out to win, a 6-3 record is very good."

Baseball Notes: Next scheduled game is a doubleheader at Rutgers for noon on Saturday...Pioneers come home on Sunday for another double-dip against Pace. First game starts at noon...Last year the team racked up a 10-4 fall record Pasqua continues his hot hitting. He currently leads team in homers and runs batted in.

last year. Also returning are Seniors Luanne Off and Rosalie Caffarra, whose three years' experience should help round off the team. Upcoming stars are Freshman Anne Marie McGrath from Wayne Valley High School and Anna Rogers from West Milford High School. McGrath placed sixth in the High School State Championships with Rogers right behind her in seventh place. Two other freshmen joining the squad

(Continued on page 6)

By ALEX DOMINGUEZ
Staff Writer

Since when aren't three second-half touchdowns enough to win a football game? When the Pioneers play Trenton State, that's when. Friday night the Pioneers needed four second-half touchdowns to beat Trenton State, but they fell short by one, losing 41-35 at Wightman field.

After a dismal first half in which the Pioneers gave up six touchdowns, (the first two within two minutes of each other) Pioneer head coach Frank Glazier must have said something right in the locker room because the Pioneers came out for the second half a rejuvenated team. They scored 20 points, pulling themselves to within six, giving up only one touchdown in the second half.

The key series of the game came in the fourth quarter after John Bukowicz scored on a 21-yard pass from Pioneer quarterback Craig DePascale. Trenton State was on the Pioneer 23-yard line on fourth down and six, when they decided to go for the first down instead of the field goal. Had they gone for the field goal and made it they would have been leading by nine points, and the Pioneers would have needed at least a touchdown, the extra point, and a field goal to win. Instead they tried for the first down and WPC gained the ball when they failed.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, the Pioneers regained the ball and their last chance at winning the game. They quickly gained 21 yards moving to the 42-yard line on a DePascale pass to John Bukowicz. The Pioneers however, stalled there and lost possession of the ball. Trenton State then played it safe and sat on the ball for the remaining seconds of the game.

The loss was the first of the season for the Pioneers (1-1 overall, 0-1 conference) who beat Pace University last week. The Lions now stand at 1-1 with a 1-0 log in conference to play.

Trouble started early for the Pioneers when the Lions scored two touchdowns in the first quarter within two minutes of each other. The Pioneers had won the toss and received the ball when on the first play of the game, halfback Owen Mills fumbled and Trenton State recovered the fumble. Ten plays later, Trenton scored on a six-yard pass into the endzone to put them ahead 7-0 at 9:29 of the first quarter. Less than two minutes later, the same thing happened again. WPC received the kick and only kept the ball for two plays before Greg Brennan fumbled and Trenton recovered the ball. Three plays later Tom Caspersen scored the first of his three touchdowns on a pass and subsequent run which totalled 50 yards, completing most of the 62-yard, two-play

drive himself.

WPC then scored its only touchdown of the first quarter. Starting on the seventeen after a 12-yard return by Ed Balina, the Pioneers moved 83 yards in 14 plays for their first score of the game. DePascale capped the 83-yard drive on a 12-yard run around the right side for the first of his two touchdowns.

DePascale's second touchdown came in the middle of the third quarter with a one-yard burst that was the culmination of a 58-yard, seven-play drive that put the Pioneers within fourteen points (41-27).

Senior halfback Balina also had two touchdowns and was responsible for the remainder of the Pioneer scoring. Balina's first touchdown came in the second quarter with the Pioneers losing 34-7. With thirty seconds left in the first half, the Pioneers were on the Trenton State five-yard line on the strength of a 25-yard pass from DePascale to split end Chet Reasoner. Balina then made a tricky run into the end zone for the score.

Balina's other touchdown came on a 12-yard run in the third quarter and sparked the Pioneers to their 20 point rally.

Most of the Pioneer's troubles seemed to come from technical errors on their own part. Offensively, fumbles hurt quite a bit as was evidenced by Trenton's first two touchdowns. Trenton State's fourth touchdown also was the result of a Pioneer fumble. Kickoffs and plays immediately following kickoffs were when the Pioneers seem to be having the most trouble with fumbles, and this is where Trenton State did the most damage, accounting for three of the six first-half touchdowns. Trenton State also fumbled several times, but the Pioneers couldn't capitalize on the opportunity.

Defensively, most of the Pioneer troubles came in stopping the Lion passing game. At times the Pioneer secondary seemed to be confused by Trenton's patterns. The Lions made some tremendous gains on secondary errors by the Pioneers. Trenton twice scored on sixty-yard bombs in the first half and set up a touchdown with a 25-yard pass in the second. Although the Lions didn't score as much in the second half, they weren't still active in the air and Caspersen had numerous catches in addition to his 59-yard first half reception.

Pioneer Notes: WPC and Trenton combined for 800 total yards. The Pioneers had 384 total yards and Trenton had 420... DePascale passed for 218 yards and ran for another 96... Trenton's A.B. Kleinkauf completed 10 of 16 for 250 yards... Pioneers take to the road for the next two games as they take on Cheyney State this Saturday... Next home game Friday night, Oct. 9, against St. John's.

Netters whitewash Profs

By ROSETTA WISDOM
Sports Contributor

The WPC Women's Varsity Tennis Team crushed Glassboro State 9-0 in their first away game of the season last Thursday to improve their record to 2-0. The game was significant not only because it was a conference game, but it had to boost the morale of the team somewhat, since Manhattanville conceded defeat by forfeiting the Pioneer season opener.

The Pioneers started off by winning their six single matches. Sophomore Nancy Sharkey overpowered Bonnie Samuelson, 6-0, 6-1 in two sets, senior Amee Rork defeated Bernadette Call, 6-2, 6-3, third-single senior Carol Mueller smashed Eve Leiderman in straight sets: 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Anne Galpern edged Judy Hockstein, 6-2, 6-3, and freshman Lisa Malloy had no problem capturing a 6-1, 6-2 victory for the Pioneers.

The Pioneers doubles also crushed the Profs. Sharkey and Mueller overpowered Samuelson and Call for a 6-4, 7-5 win, second doubles partners Rork and Gomez defeated Leiderman and Re, 6-3, 6-4, and third doubles played by Beth Branick and Lori Bulwith triumphed over Gina Grabello and Jill Edelman, 6-2, 6-3 to conclude the match.

If veteran Head Coach Virginia Overdorf is determined to improve last season's 20-7 record, a feat that earned the squad a 10th place ranking nationwide, she'll have to guide the team to win every which way they can.

Pioneer Notes: The women's JV tennis team will play their first match of the season on Thursday against Ramapo away... Varsity will travel to Temple on Friday for their next match and move on to West Chester Friday afternoon... Next home match vs. Queens Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Fencers prepare for new year

The WPC women's fencing team has begun practice for the '81-82 season. With all varsity members returning they hope to better last year's standing of 15th in the nation. Seniors Denise Brecht, Kelly Hyde, Marilyn Scott, Marianne Santarsiero and Junior Carolyn Wozney should expect competition for their positions from Maryanne Bedson and Margaret Condon, both juniors who saw some varsity action