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September 13, 1977

College dismisses 716 under new policy

By STEWART WOLPIN
Editor

If you've come to school with the expectations of renewing old acquaintances, and your old acquaintances have disappeared, it might be that they were one of 716 students dismissed by the college over the summer.

An additional 690 students were placed on academic probation.

According to Dr. John Mahoney, vice-president for academic affairs, that figure of 700 is not out of line with dismissal records of past summers.

The difference this year, not including the quantity or the standards, is that students all received notice of their dismissals or probation within 48 hours of each other, and the letter themselves did not come from the dean of that students school, but from Mahoney's office itself.

The new policy

The differences, and the resulting surprise of the bulk of the student body upon the hearing of the number of dismissals is in the form of new college policy which was passed in August of 1976.

"The basic principle (of the new policy) is that any student whose Grade-Point Average falls below 2.0 is no longer in good standing."

Therefore, any student who falls under that 2.0 figure is subject to either immediate dismissal or academic probation. This is not much different from the old policy which stated a specific term for being on probation and attaining "good standing".

What's completely new is the GPA's that students must attain to stay in school. Freshmen must attain at least a 1.2 by the end of their first year. Failing this, they are dismissed. Anything between 1.2 and 2.0, and the student is placed on probation as a sophomore.

Sophomores must attain at least a 1.7 to be a junior with the same consequences, and juniors must attain a 1.9 to be a senior. In order to graduate, a senior must have a 2.0, but it is possible for a student to spend his entire college career on probation.

New appeal procedure

The old appeal policy as stated in the college catalog states that "in rare and unusual cases, appeals of dismissal may be made in writing to the appropriate dean..." The new policy makes it easier for a student to appeal his dismissal, and this is exemplified in the high percentage of dismissed students appealing.

In a nutshell, this is what transpired for a mythical student over the summer.

Over the July 4th weekend, letters were sent out by Mahoney's office to people whose names appeared on a computer list checked out by the registrar's office that



“
...that figure of 700 is not out of line with dismissal records of past summers. The difference this year...is that students all received notice of their dismissals...within 48 hours of each other...
”

stated that their GPA was under the required level.

In this letter, the student was told that "policy provides that you have an opportunity to appeal dismissal. Appeal must be filed with the registrar of the college within seven days of the postmark of this letter. If you choose to appeal, you are encouraged to present, in writing, any evidence or explanation beyond your Grade Point Average which might warrant reinstatement. After appeal in writing, you have the right to ask for and interview, should the decision given to you on written appeal be unfavorable."

This written appeal, submitted to the registrar starts a four stage process of appealing the dismissal.

"The purpose of the appeal system," explained Mahoney, "is not to get parole, but to understand the circumstances under which he or she could be reinstated. Its function is to give the student the most time imaginable to appeal."

"The policy used was the one most advantageous to the student," agreed Registrar Vince Carrano. "the dismissal was solely arithmetic. The appeals took into account the intangibles."

According to preliminary figures, 320 students began the appeal process. If the written appeal was not sufficient to initiate reinstatement, then the student would move to step number two, a written appeal to their college appeals committee (Arts and Sciences, Human Services, and the college-wide committee for "rising sophomores", or last year's freshmen).

At this stage, merely the Grade Point Average was not enough to keep a student out. The committees dealt with the student's non-academic life in considering reinstatement.

"There are a lot of things that are in people's lives that take time to dig out," said Mahoney. "For instance, a student comes before the committee and says, 'my father

says I should be a doctor'. We ask whether or not he told anyone this, and he says 'would you?'. In the meantime this student may not be suited for pre-med courses, and would be reinstated, but under a different program."

Failing to make the grade at this level, the student could make an oral appeal to this same committee, and according to Mahoney, this method was the most effective in getting students reinstated. The 12 that were not reinstated by this time were then directed personally to Mahoney, of which eight were reinstated.

Of the 320 students that began the appeal process, 208 were reinstated at different levels in the appeal process.

Reinstatement restrictions

Once reinstated, the students problems were not yet over. According to the reinstatement letter, each student was allotted a certain amount of credits that

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happenings

TODAY, Sept. 13

Deadline for Happenings is Tuesday 5 pm. All submissions should be dropped off in the Beacon Office.

SPECIAL ED. CLUB— First meeting in the Student Center room 205, 2 pm. All Sp. Ed. majors welcome.

ICE HOCKEY ORGANIZATION— Meeting 3:30 pm in the Student Center room 324. If unable to attend, please call Ken Zurich at ext. 2282, or contact him in Ben Matelson 111. All interested students please attend. Players and support are needed.

GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING— First meeting of the year in room 204-205 at 3:30 pm.

WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP— Small group Bible study in room 308 of the Student Center at 12:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 14

WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP— Small group Bible study in room 308 of the Student Center at 12:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

SAPB STUDENT SERVICES— Meeting in room 333 of the Student Center at 5 pm.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB— Meeting at 12:30 pm. All students welcome.

A COURSE IN MIRACLES— A study group. Initial meeting 4:30 pm in Student Center room 332.

MEN'S GROUP— A new beginning. Open to all interested men. Meeting in the second floor lounge of the Student Center at 7:30 pm (room 213).

THURSDAY, Sept. 15

IRISH CLUB— Meeting at 2 pm in room 318 of the Student Center.

WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP— Small group Bible study in room 308 of the Student Center at 11 am. Everyone welcome.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB— First meeting on the third floor of the Student Center room 332 and 333, 3-4 pm. New members, especially freshmen, and all horse lovers welcome.

MONDAY, Sept. 19

WPC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP— Small group Bible study in room 308 of the Student Center at 11 am. Everyone welcome.

HISTORY DEPT.— Meeting in Student Center rooms 324-325 at 3:30 pm. All majors are invited for the first meeting.

General Happenings

All students desiring to change or declare their major should contact the advisement office any time during the month of September, so that this change may be effected prior to Fall Registration.

Revised Curriculum Control Sheets were published effective September 1977. All "new" students (Fall 1977) should be utilizing sheets in planning their course selections.

Shea Auditorium, Sept. 15 at 12:30 pm, Elzbieta Zajac, Polish pianist. Admission free.

On Sept. 29, 1977, the college community will join in celebrating the inauguration of Dr. Seymour C. Hyman as college president. Please note that no classes will be in session on that Thursday.

Helpline/Drop-In Center: For your questions and problems on school, sex, drugs/alcohol, relationships, campus info. call Helpline (201) 345-1600, 7 pm-12 midnight, seven days a week. Or stop by the Drop-In Center Room 210 in the Student Center, Mon-Fri 12 noon-6 pm. All calls and visits are confidential. Reach out.....Someone cares.

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Cost per hour: \$.50 per child for students
and \$1.50 per child for faculty and
staff members at WPC.

For further information call the Child Care Center at 595-2529 or the Student Government Association at 595-2157.

Nursing: New dean, old problems



beacon photo by Eileen McQuillan

Kathleen Connolly, newly appointed acting dean of the School of Nursing and Allied Health, explaining the departments position on delaying three students nursing careers.

By **NANCY SHAPIRO**
Staff Writer

Assistant Professor Kathleen Connolly was named acting dean of the school of nursing and allied health. Connolly replaces Arnold Speert, assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs and acting director of the school of nursing and allied health. The school has been without a full time director or dean since January 1976.

During the past one and one-half years, the school has been plagued with various charges and allegations against their policies and the demands placed upon students in the major. This time, three junior level nursing students were informed that they must suspend their nursing education for one year because they failed advanced anatomy and physiology during the spring semester of their junior year. The course was not offered at any college on the eastern seaboard during the 1977 summer session. The course was not offered at WPC, except during the spring semester, although the three students stated to the administration that they would provide all funds to take the course over the summer, including the adjunct professor's salary.

Connolly stated that the decision not to offer the course was, "the biology department's".

During the month of June the three students received a letter from Connolly stating, "It will be necessary for you to successfully complete the advanced anatomy and physiology course before proceeding with the next nursing course in the program.

I also wish to advise you that there are curriculum changes in progress, which will alter content presentation and organization of the nursing courses. To assist you (should you become a member of the senior class of 1979) in making a successful return to your studies under the revised curriculum design, I suggest that you audit the nursing courses at the junior level during the coming year. This should enable you to resume your senior year of study with an understanding of the organizational concepts upon which the senior nursing courses will be presented."

Connolly stressed the importance of auditing the entire junior year of nursing courses. The courses entail 18 credits of both lecture and clinical (in-hospital) training. Speert stated that students will not be required to retake the clinical component of the courses.

All three students have successfully completed both semesters of the junior level nursing courses. One student stated that she was told that attendance at all lectures and the taking of all examinations were mandatory for continuation to the senior year.

One of the suspended students reading that the nursing lecture course was offered on Wednesday mornings, registered for 13 credits on Tuesday and Thursday. She was not notified of a scheduling change that moved the necessary nursing course from Wednesday morning to Thursday morning. "I am not going to drop my classes to audit a course I already passed," the student stated. "I didn't find out about the change in scheduling until today (last Wednesday)," she added.

"The worst year..."

The nursing school, which has been going through major curriculum changes for the last three years, has made dramatic changes in curriculum between the present junior and senior years.

"This is the worst year that students should have gotten into this situation," said Connolly, referring to the three suspended students. "This year's senior class is the last class that has sections of the old curriculum in it. If the three students do not audit the junior level nursing courses, they will be missing valuable content that will not be repeated in their senior year (1979) and digging a hole for themselves," she added.

Vincent Carrano, registrar and member of the Academic Standards Council of the All-College Senate, stated that non-official auditing of a course is an agreement between student and faculty to increase the student's knowledge and familiarity with the subject matter. There are no requirements. The student does not pay for any credits when unofficially auditing a course.

While the advanced anatomy and physiology is a pre-requisite for senior level nursing courses, the present junior level nursing course now offered has material in it that was formerly and for the last time included in today's senior level nursing

course. The situation has occurred due to the curriculum changes.

The three students are now questioning the reasons why advanced anatomy and physiology cannot be taken concurrently with the senior level courses if some of the material usually covered during the senior year is now being taught during the junior year which they are auditing.

Baccollo questions reasoning

Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo is also questioning this fact. In a meeting between Baccollo and the three nursing students, Baccollo questioned the nursing school's position on this matter and the matter of the nursing school's new academic standard policy.

The school did not follow any path available to establish college policy, according to last year's All-College Senate President Jack Jordan. The appropriate way for policy to be developed is through one of the councils of the Senate. It would then be passed on to the college president and then, along with his recommendations, to the Board of Trustees. The board would then act on the developing policy formation.

Since this path or any alternate avenue was not taken last year, three students who were entirely dismissed from the school of nursing were fully reinstated, even though they failed a course that was a pre-requisite for the next nursing course.

"It seems as if a precedent has been set," Baccollo said in reference to nursing student taking courses in sequence, even after a pre-requisite has been failed.

Students receive "new" policies

While the three suspended students were receiving letters about their situation, the rest of the nursing school students received a copy of the new academic standards, that are almost identical to last year's proposal. The letter went out after the all-college senate instructed the school of nursing that they were not to implement the policy until the senate could act upon it. The senate action is to take place within the next few months.

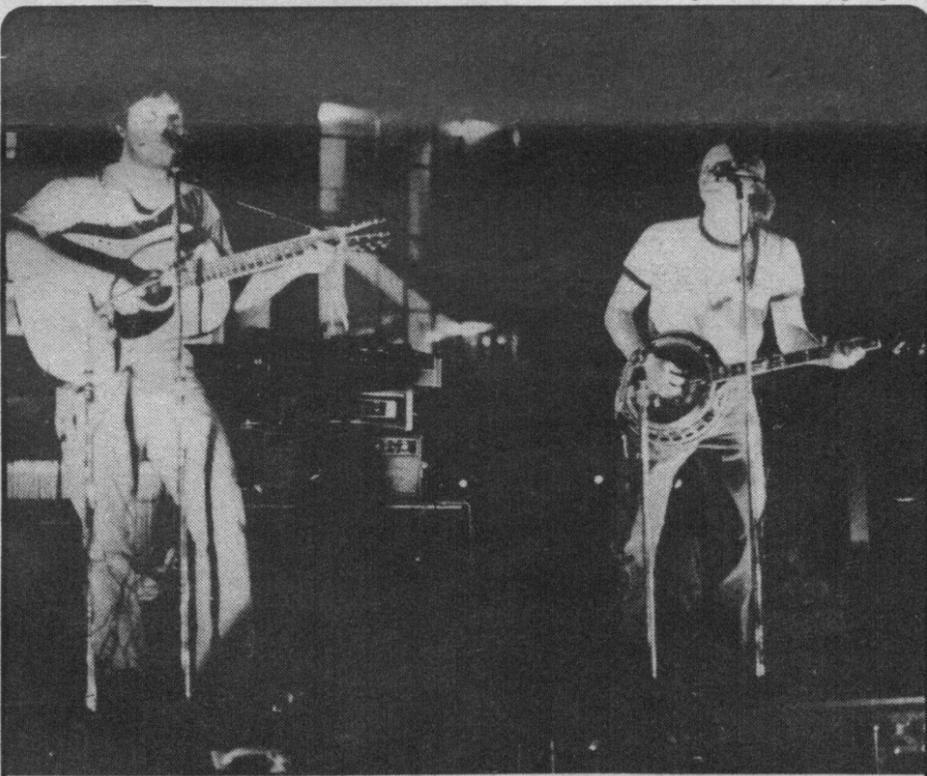
"We are operating under those guidelines," Connolly stated, in reference to the new academic standards policy, which appears to be in direct violation of the senate ruling.

A meeting between Baccollo, Carrano, and John Mahoney, vice-president of academic affairs, was held last Friday to discuss the situation involving the three suspended students and the new academic standards policy.

"Institution's obligations"

After the meeting, Mahoney stated that he was, "doing anything he could for the students sake". Mahoney said, "It is the institution's obligation for all students to be provided alternatives so that if they have a bad semester they are not totally stopped." Mahoney appeared very concerned that the students were not offered a "second chance".

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beacon photo by Eileen McQuillan

Danny on the banjo and Marty on the guitar of the Moonshine Mountain Boys, as they jam it up for over 100 students last Wednesday night in front of the Student Center. The concert was sponsored by the Irish Cultural Club. The concerts will continue every Wednesday for the rest of September. The group features selections of country and, you guessed it, Irish folk songs.

Senate looks for new members

Any student, faculty member or administrator interested in serving on various senate councils is asked to contact the senate office at 595-2459.

The Senate Executive Committee will meet this month to select members for the various councils. It would be beneficial to

have names of members of the college community who are interested in serving on the councils.

Senate councils include admissions and academic standards, athletic policy, undergraduate, elections, governance, graduate and master planning.

NJSA evades tax issue

In a draft proposal of the first platform of the New Jersey Student Association, executive representatives of the member schools dropped the idea of supporting a state income tax and instead favored "a progressive, graduated tax."

Other developments at the NJSA meeting which was held Sunday at WPC, included representatives from Kean College informing the board that Kean will not be able to pay its dues to the organization until the NJSA is audited.

The board also selected its representatives to the panel which will question gubernatorial candidates Senator Raymond Bate man and Governor Brendan Byrne at a press conference to be held at WPC on Sept. 27.

Selected by the board were Gus Garcia from Kean College and Jeff Mahon, president of Glasboro State's Student Government Association. Jose Fuentes, president of Montclair State's SGA, was runner-up in the selection process and will act as alternate.

The longest discussion during the meeting was evoked during the consideration of the NJSA platform. Contained in a committee draft was the phrase, "While we support the present income tax, we support the move to a more graduated income tax." The board moved to strike income tax and insert the phrase, "The NJSA supports a progressive, graduated tax."

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Alan Todt: 'Come on down!'

By MAUREEN ROONEY
Feature Editor

Alan Todt, director of academic advisement, defines the function of his office as "acting as a catalyst or liaison between the student and his or her advisor." Todt, together with his assistants Phil Seminerio and Leonard Bolzan, has adopted "Come on down" as the motto for an office where no appointments are necessary. Any of the three are available from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, especially in September, which is a change of major month.

The main function of the advisement

office is to ensure that each full and part-time student will be assigned an academic advisor. Full-time students are given permanent advisors in their major department for the duration of their stay at WPC. A student may request a particular advisor, or be reassigned one if there is some type of conflict or if the advisor leaves the campus. Part-time students do not have permanent advisors, primarily because of conflicting time schedules. An extension division advisor list is available for part-time students so they may choose an advisor with a compatible time schedule.

In conjunction with the Dean of students' office, the advisement office has compiled advisor lists for two special groups, the handicapped and foreign language students. "Both include people with empathy for and interest in the students. Administrators and faculty will be assigned to handicapped students to help them with campus life. The advisors may not necessarily be in the major, and the students may have more than one advisor," said Todt. Lists of these advisors are available from the dean of students or advisement offices.

Work on a revised college catalog is just

about completed. The new curriculum control sheets included in the catalog are designed for incoming freshmen, transfer and re-admit students. "Upperclassmen may opt for this program but are not obliged to do so," stated Todt. "The changes will mainly lie in additional courses and requirements, although some majors will not be affected."

"Students should be aware of the Learning Center on campus. If they are placed on probation, the program is helpful. But it should really come into use before the probation period when the student realizes he is slipping," said Todt. The center is basically a tutorial program under the direction of Dr. Sam Silas. Students who have accumulated over 23 credits are placed on probation for one year if their cumulative grade point average falls below a 2.0 (C average). The program also covers special admit students, who are accepted by the college with the stipulation that the center will be utilized to improve deficient skills.

Todt is enthusiastic about his office's achievement. He cites a survey conducted at fall 1977 registration as his proof. From the students polled, 75 percent said their advisor attempted to contact them prior to registration; 79 percent contacted their advisor; 69 percent met with their advisor, and 62 percent answered that their advisor had signed their registration cards before the actual registration process.

Practicum open

Any teacher education students who plan to take a practicum or preliminary field experience during the spring 1978 semester is asked to fill out an application form for placement.

Applications are available on the bulletin board at Raubinger 131. Deadlines for accepting applications will be October 1. Completed forms are to be turned in at Raubinger 149.

Arts and sciences and fine arts students should consult with Mrs. Hartman, secondary education chairperson in Raubinger 426. Bilingual education certification student requiring practicum should consult with Mr. Ordonez. Special education students are asked to see Mr. Leach in Raubinger 149.

There is a new type of practicum available to the student in any major who wishes additional field experience such as a tutoring or remedial assignment. These students are asked to contact Dr. Gumaer in Raubinger 149.

Diagnostic Ultrasound Technology Program

Classes begin October, January, April, and July. Six month course follows AMA curriculum. Evening and Saturday schedule during initial three month didactic program followed by clinical internship at one of several affiliated hospitals in the metropolitan area. Class size is limited.

Faculty consists of physicists, medical scientists, and registered ultrasonographers.

The course is open to individuals with a minimum of two years of college (science major), R.N.'s and registered x-ray, nuclear and medical technologists.

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By **ANDY CHABRA**
News Editor

Construction and expansion were the main themes at WPC this summer as several projects were in different stages of completion.

President Seymour Hyman announced that the college successfully completed the purchase of 16 acres of land from Paterson General Hospital. The land is adjacent to College Road and extends north from the road.

Hyman also announced at the Board of Trustees meeting that the college will also seek funds from a new Federal program which makes funds available from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Preliminary plans call for three buildings of three stories each with a total capacity of 360 beds. If approved, HUD would loan the college \$4 million, the approximate cost of the project, at an interest rate of three per cent. A decision by HUD is expected by early October.

New bleachers for the football field are scheduled for completion by the end of this week in time for the next football game. Bleachers were not available for last Friday's game due to last minute adjustments in the bleachers by the manufacturers. The bleachers will contain seating for 1,800 people. The bleacher will be elevated three feet, contain 18 rows, divided into three sections and will also include a 24 foot press box. A new public address system is also planned.

Construction on the new athletic field has been in progress since May. College officials expect that it will be ready for use in the spring. The field has not been sodded and it will need the rest of the fall and all of winter for the grass to take root.

The dorms have also received a facelift. All the hallways and public areas in Heritage and Pioneer halls have been painted. In Heritage Hall, all the residents' rooms have been painted with the rooms in Pioneer slated for painting later this year.

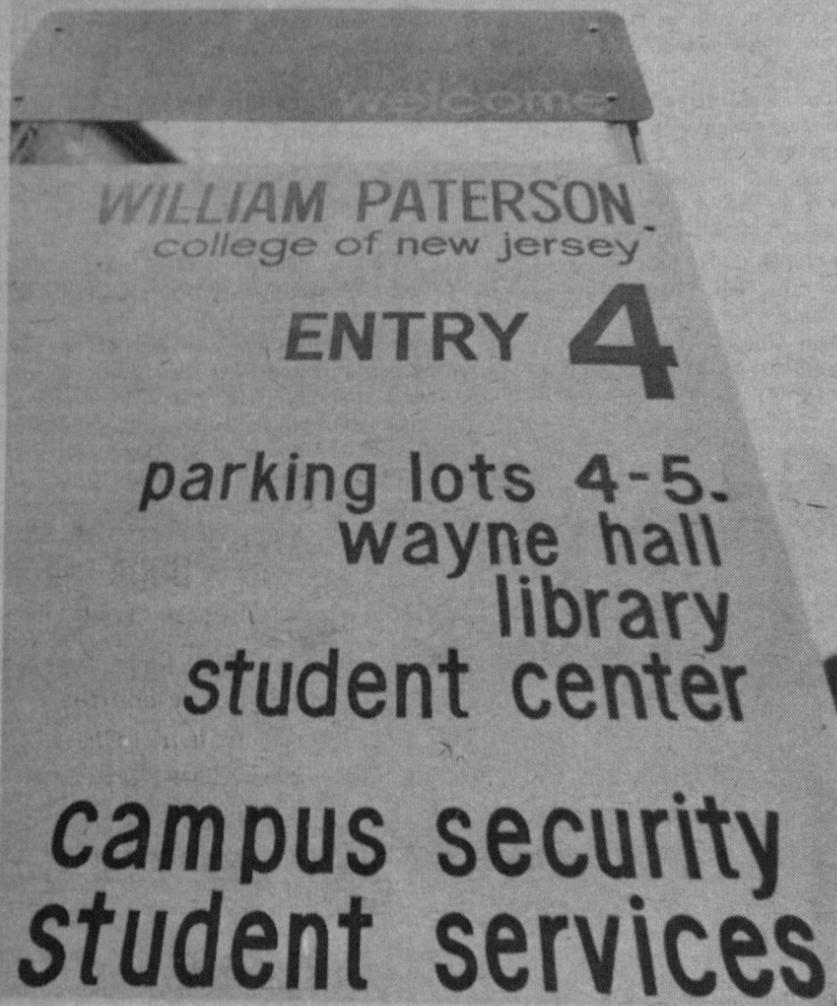
Garbage disposal will also be much cleaner this year with the addition of a garbage compactor, which was installed between the two buildings. Previously the garbage was disposed in open containers which attracted cats and skunks.

The front entrances for each dorm have been landscaped. Grass and bushes have been added with chains along the walks to protect the new foilage.

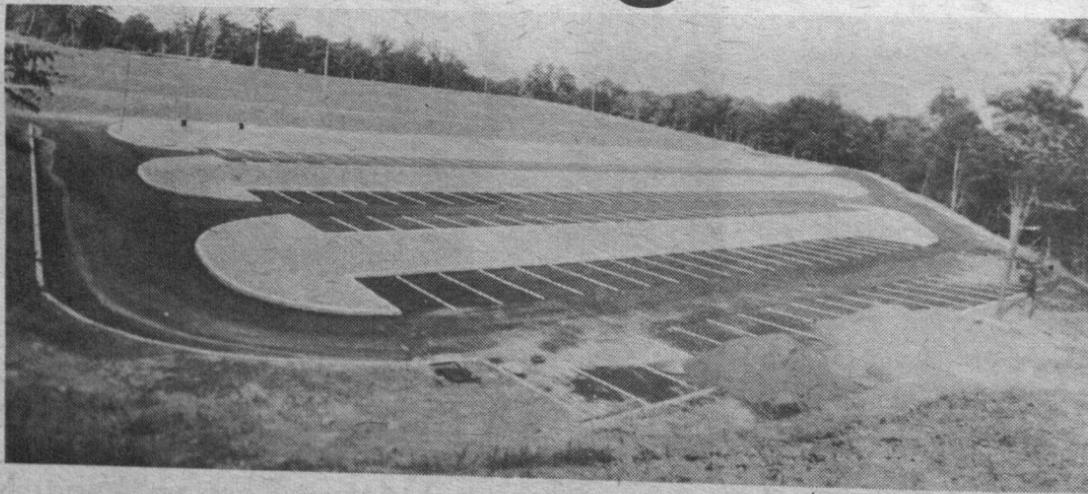
Improvements to the parking facilities have also occurred. At each of the entrance there was placed large readable signs listing the number of the entrance and the facilities adjacent to those lots.

The biggest improvement to the parking facilities was the completion over the summer of 187 parking spaces at the end of lot six. According to college officials, the improvement was initiated two years ago when the demand for parking space was heavier due to overenrollment.

The parking expansion is part of an overall program to upgrade current parking facilities. Included in the program is the improved channelization of entry number four, improvement and paving of the compact lot, and paving of the Caldwell Plaza parking lot and entry road. Work in these areas is expected to be completed sometime during the year.



Constructive building



beacon photos by George Slezak



Four instructors promoted



beacon photo by Eileen McQuillan

Dr. Jerry Gerlach, whose letter initiated promotions.

Trustees elect officers

Dr. Miriam Winkler has replaced Dr. Leonard Coard as chairperson of the Board of Trustees as a result of elections held at last Wednesday's meeting for officers for the 1977-78 academic year.

Also elected were Fred Lafer as vice-chairperson and Judy Fernald as secretary.

After taking over the chair, Winkler had entered into the minutes the thanks of the Board to the outgoing officers, and to Coard specifically, who entered the position in a time of turmoil.

The first action of the new board was to affirm 35 faculty and administrative appointments and a number of changes in status, including the resignation of Anita Este, who has served as a counselor for 17 years. The resignation is effective November 30.

President Seymour Hyman reported on the status of two additional minors - one in athletic training and one in women's studies - which have already been approved by the All-College Senate and will now go to the Boards Planning Committee for further consideration.

The president also reported on the request for funds for additional dorms. The request has gone through the local HUD office, and is now on its way to Washington for further disposition. According to Hyman, WPC is "still in the running" for the funds.

In other business, the Board, in compliance with the Sunshine Law, announced their meeting schedule for the coming academic year. Unless otherwise indicated, the dates are all Mondays: October 17, November 14, Wednesday, December 7, Tuesday, January 17, Tuesday, February 14, March 6, April 10, May 15, June 19, July 17 and August 14.

All meetings will begin at 6 p.m. with a closed session for personal matters as set down in accordance with the Sunshine Law, and between 8 and 8:30 p.m. for the public portion of the meeting.

By **BILL MADARAS**
Staff Writer

"People who are near their doctorate will not be hired again as instructors when money for assistant professors is available," said WPC President Seymour C. Hyman in response to the promotions received by Dr. Carole Sheffield, Dr. John Haskell, Dr. Sharon Smith, Dr. Deborah Kleese and Dr. Jerry Gerlach in July after Hyman recommended the promotions to the Board of Trustees.

"The people who were promoted were originally hired as instructors due to a clause in the contract between the college and the union," said Hyman. "The contract states that people without Ph.D's will now be hired as instructors."

"In the future these people will not be hired until their doctorate is obtained unless there is a written agreement between the school and the union," stated Hyman.

Judy Fernald, a member of the board's Personnel Committee, which approved the recommendation, stated that she felt that Hyman had made good, sound judgement on the decision.

Sheffield charged WPC with sex discrimination in 1974 when, after receiving her Ph.D. was denied a promotion by Jay Ludwig, dean of arts and sciences, while five men were promoted.

"That is complete nonsense," said Ludwig, and added that he had nothing to do with any promotions.

On April 1, 1975 the American Federation of Teachers, the faculty union which represented Sheffield, called in arbitrator Milton Friedman to decide the issue of sex discrimination. Friedman ruled that Sheffield had to be reconsidered for a promotion but the state claimed that his arbitration was not binding.

The union again took the state to court; this time for failing to comply with the findings of Friedman. On May 13, 1977 Union County Judge Harry V. Osborne upheld Friedman's ruling, so the state appealed his decision.

Gerlach Sent Letter

Gerlach sent a letter to Hyman on March 31, of this year stating he had received his doctorate and felt he should be promoted to assistant professor.

"I was denied the promotion in the beginning because I had no seniority," said Gerlach. "At that time I was told by President William McKeefery that I would be promoted the next year but he kept putting off the decision."

"The union wouldn't handle the case because I was lacking seniority so I sent a letter to Hyman after having a long talk with Carole," said Gerlach.

"The situation had been brought to my attention when I received a letter from Dr. Gerlach. The Paterson News was wrong

College dismisses 716...

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could be taken, usually nine or 12, depending on the case.

According to Mahoney, this was the only restriction put on students from their point of view, despite thinking to the contrary.

"That was a communications failure," said Mahoney. "I am not aware of restrictions on extra-curricular activities. It is up for the individual group to decide that."

This statement is backed both in the policy statement and the reinstatement letter. The letter states that each reinstated student was "reinstated conditionally". The policy is a little more exact.

"Any student who, upon appeal, is reinstated is subject to such terms and limitations which are conditions to his or her reinstatement. A student's eligibility for co-curricular or extra-curricular activities is determined by the sponsor of such activities,

when they said Sheffield was the only one to protest the situation," said Hyman who also stated that there were five people involved in the promotion and it was not centered around any one individual.

Sheffield, who is continuing a \$1 million sex discrimination suit involving four years back pay, said she was the one who encouraged Gerlach and recommended he talk to Hyman.

AFT President Irwin Nack said the union met with Hyman for three hours when Hyman first took office. Nack claimed that at this meeting he told Hyman about the Sheffield suit and that this was before Gerlach's letter and the arbitrator's decision. Nack also said that there was no linkage between Sheffield and the other four at the time

Agreement worked out

Prior to the board meeting, during which the promotions were voted on, Nack worked out an agreement with Hyman so that in the future, if any instructor is about to receive a Ph.D, that instructor will receive the proper promotion. "We appreciate the action of Dr. Hyman in correcting an unjust situation," said Nack at the board meeting.

Sheffield expects her sex discrimination suit to go to court in October or November. "I'm very happy about the promotion but I must continue my suit," said Sheffield.

Sheffield, who was erroneously reported as having tenure is a prior issue of the Beacon, will be eligible for tenure in December.

NJSA...

(continued from page 3)

"They didn't want to tie themselves down to any one system," said Al Melnyck, president of the NJSA, "if you want to call it a cop-out, then it is, but everyone cops out at sometime for some reason."

At a meeting held yesterday between the three suspended students and Mahoney, the announcement of the students' reinstatement was made. Conditions for the reinstatement were not fully disclosed, but students will continue in the normal nursing school sequence and upon successful completion of their senior level courses, will graduate with the class of 1978.

Nursing...

(continued from page 3)

Maryanne Hydock, a suspended nursing student stated, "Although maintaining professional standards within the nursing department is vital, the reality of the situation is that, for various reasons, not everyone will pass the four credit advanced anatomy and physiology course. I am aware of the nursing department's rigidity in following their rules; however, I believe that more equitable alternatives must be offered to the student."

following, of course, appropriate approval procedures."

The "communication failure" resulted from the wording of the dismissal notice, which implied limitations on extra-curricular activities.

"Reinstatement, if offered you, will be subject to terms and conditions contained in the letter of reinstatement. Such terms and conditions may include restriction on the number of courses, change in program, of course directions, limits on extra-curricular activities, such as intercollegiate athletics."

Once reinstated, and the limitations spelled out, the student was then placed on academic probation for a period of one year in which that student must raise his average to an acceptable level. This differs from being put on probation in the first place in that there is a time limit for attaining an acceptable average.

The Student Center PUB Presents

Moonshine Mountain Boys

Sept. 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th
9:30 pm

(entertainment courtesy of Irish Cultural Club)

WEATHER PERMITTING
GROUP WILL APPEAR ON
PLAZA SEPT. 7TH & 24TH

MARX Brothers NIGHT

Sept. 24th - 8 pm
Come see "Duck Soup"
And if you dress as your
favorite Marx Brother, win our
"GRAND PRIZE"

OR
A consolation prize for appearing in
Marx Brothers Costume

W.C. Fields Night

Sept. 30 at 8 P.M.
Enjoy Fields' finest shorts and
dress the part of the man himself to
be eligible for the evening's "Grand
Prize". Everyone dressed as W.C.
Fields will get a consolation prize
for appearing in costume.

September 12th - 19th - 26th
starting at 9:00 P.M.
A special gift from us to you
Check it out!

All events open to WPC students and
faculty and staff members with
Student Center cards.

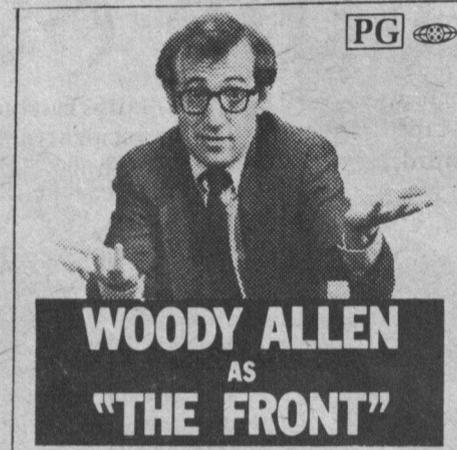
WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH

Don't Miss... *BERMUDA TRIANGLE*



at the *HIDDEN INN COFFEEHOUSE* Tuesday,
September 13—Friday September 16 at 9pm.
Wayne Hall Lounge
FREE ADMISSION

TODAY! *THE FRONT*



starring Woody Allen, Zero Mostel
and Herschel Bernardi.

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
12:30 & 8pm
\$.25 w/WPC ID, guests \$1.00

BUS TRIP TO SEE BEATLEMANIA *AT THE WINTERGARDEN THEATRE*

Wednesday, Sept. 28th

Tickets \$8.00 w/WPC ID one guest per ID

Free Bus leaves the Airstrip at 6pm

Get tickets in advance at the Student Activities
Office room 214 in the Student Center. For
more information call John Feenan at 595-2292.

All events sponsored by



the William Paterson
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Serving the College Community Since 1936

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.

Curse the dark

A couple of years ago, there was a very big story on this campus concerning a student who claimed she was raped. The reason that the incident took place, and the blame that was placed afterward, centered on the poor lighting in the area that the alleged attack took place.

Last semester, a communications professor was attacked as she was leaving Hobart Hall. The hour was late, and if not for the appearance of another professor, the bump on the head might have turned into something far more serious. Again, the blame for this incident was placed on the poor lighting in the area of the attack.

As far as we can tell, the situation has not been completely rectified. We were glad to see lights put up on the walkway to lot 6, a potential disaster area for late-night crime. But the area behind Hobart hall is still poorly lit, and there are other places on campus that because of poor lighting pose potential threats to a person's well-being.

This situation must be rectified before something serious occurs as a result of the poor lighting situation.

Crowd clean-up

Congratulations and thanks are in order for those people who attended the concert-on-the-lawn last Wednesday evening. Congratulations for conducting themselves in such an exemplary manner, and thanks for renewing our faith in today's WPC student.

For those of you who might not have been at the concert, the thanks is for the job the audience did in making sure the grounds were left the way they were found. The workers who came afterward to clean up found they didn't have much to do. Almost every piece of litter had been picked up and thrown into a trash container.

We hope this is the rule rather than the exception for the future.

Standing room only

If you attended Friday night's football game, you might have realized that the term "stands" was taken literally.

We have checked into the why's and wherefore's, and found that no one person or persons can be blamed for the lack of bleachers. The wheels started turning back in March, and because of bureaucratic procedures, and problems with the manufacturer, the earliest the work could have been completed was the day after the game.

The inconvenience seemed to be unavoidable, yet we have to wonder if alternate plans or facilities could not be arranged knowing the situation far enough in advance. We realize the importance of the opening home game, but how can anyone expect fans to come out if there is no consideration for their convenience.

Despite the seating, or lack of it, the fans were treated to a very impressive Pioneer performance. We congratulate the team for this, and wish them the best success for the coming season.

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.....AND BEHIND HOBART HALL ...

Letters to the editor

Anti-apathy

Editor, **Beacon**:

Like the horses at the starting gates at the Meadowlands, the college year has snapped open, and we are all off-and-running in what should be an exciting year at WPC. With a new chancellor and a new SGA president and possibly a new governor, many changes have been or will be made in education in New Jersey. You have seen the flax in the news media about academic achievement over the summer. For many students it means that they are going to have to "hit-the-books" harder than ever before. It also means that the work handed in will be given more critical attention and that is how it should be. Finally, with more than 70 percent of our commuting students holding part time jobs to earn the green necessary to keep them on the campus scene, will anyone have time for non-credit campus activities?

With all this competition for your time and attention, let me enter a plea that you give some careful attention to the extra-curricular activities on campus. There is a wide variety of athletic, cultural, political and social activities available at WPC. They should be an important part of your education—they set the spirit and flavor of your college and can strongly influence your lifestyle. It may even influence your future job placement—the personnel advisor, after looking at your resume, will frequently ask, "What did you do at college beside go to class?" They are looking for campus leaders and workers, people who can manage their time and do something for the community as well as do the job for them. Therefore, I urge you to select one or two activities on campus and be a worker, not just a name on their roster. Also, try to schedule at least one spectator event each week—a game, concert,

a lecture or a film. You have already paid most of the cost with your student activity fee.

During 1977-78, let us all work together to build a new spirit and a new image of WPC—be excited, be involved, be informed. Practice now, the few minutes you wear a cap and gown does not transform you. Develop your poise and manners now, they will be noted by your professors and influence the recommendations that they will write for you. Be a credit to your college and yourself.

John N. Rockman, Assistant Professor Advisor, Class of '79

School on holy days

Editor, **Beacon**:

I am one of many Jewish students, who is disappointed to find out that classes will be held on Yom Kippor. According to the original school calendar, classes were to be suspended on Yom Kippor, the holiest day of our year, which we spend fasting and praying in synagogue.

Consequently, severe conflicts are created for us. We must miss classes at the beginning of the semester when much new material is being introduced. Some students find the amount of work they will miss too great to allow them the "luxury" of observing this holy day.

Surely it should be possible that an adjustment can be made in future calendar scheduling to include Yom Kippor among the days on which classes are not held.

*Sincerely,
Harvey Rosenthal*

All letters to the editor must be typed and triple spaced. The identity of the author must be known to the editor. The opinions expressed in letters to the editors are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

Booters facing tough schedule

By LANCE FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

The 1977 varsity soccer team, led by co-captain Barry Shier, will play a tough 17 game schedule which will include six night games this season.

The team was not hurt very badly by graduation, which counted for the return of 10 lettermen this season. What did hurt the team was the loss of co-captain Weldon Myers, son of head coach Wil Myers, for the entire season due to a broken arm. Last season Myers made honorable mention for all-conference.

In addition to the veterans, 75 players tried out for the team to make it one of the best turnouts ever for soccer at WPC. Just looking over the freshmen and transfers, Myers, a 23 year veteran varsity coach, claims, "This has been the best year of recruiting I've had by far."

One of the key incoming personnel is Dieter Lachman, previously a soccer player for the University of Berlin. Lachman had to sit out last year due to the eligibility rules governing transferring athletes. He will be joined by James Loudon from Davidson Elkins and Jose Alvarez who came from Morris County College.

Myers has his eyes set on some freshman players that are "potential varsity players". "It looks like we'll have the depth this year," says Myers, "I'm optimistic, but with the trend of soccer today and the soccer boom, all other teams will be coming out with a great array of talent and first class soccer teams."

Once again, playing in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference, WPC will face such top flight teams as Glassboro, Jersey City, Kean, Montclair, Stockton, and Trenton. Out of state teams will include York (N.Y.), Nyack, and Kutztown (Pa.).

The schedule proves to be one of the toughest in the area since six of the teams on the schedule were invited into tournament play last year.

The team will open its home season against Jersey City on Sept. 23 at Wightman field and two days later will play a game against the University of Dublin which is on tour in the United States.

Myers looks for overall balance and depth as the contributing factors in the team's attempt for a conference championship and playoff bid. With the beginning of the season only a week away, the Pioneers will soon find out just what kind of year it will be.



beacon photo by George Slezak

WPC soccer team are using their heads to get ready for the upcoming season. The booters will be playing six night games under the lights this year.

Women's field hockey team are warming up for their opening game this Saturday at Rutgers.



beacon photo by Eileen McQuillan

Field hockey: Might be a better year after all

By JUDY MILLS
Managing Editor

When the WPC women's field hockey team leaves the field after its first game this Saturday, they may not be going home with such drawn faces. At least not as far as coach Karen Cushing is concerned. After spending a week at Merestead Hockey and Lacross camp in Vermont, it appears as if the women will be more than ready for their first opponents of the new hockey season.

Not only did the camp do the team a lot of good, but so does the fact that eight freshman women will be vying for key positions. So the women will begin the season with a little more knowledge of the game and added pressure to gain a spot on the starting squad.

Although offense has caused numerous problems in the past, it is likely the team will do a turn about and be scoring more often. There are 10 women up for the five forward line positions. Among them are freshmen Pat Cole, Lynn Pendergast, Linda Riccardi, Lynn Sippi and Nancy Rue. Returning for her fourth year on the line will be Cheryl Merritt. Merritt has lead the women in many scoring attempts against opposing goalies. Senior Nancy Bottge, will also be lending a hand on the line. Bottge, who is only a second year player, made remarkable progress last year and is likely to be a key player this year.

Defense, which has been the hockey teams strength in past seasons will have seven players trying out for the five defensive

positions. Among the returnees will be Linda Stanton who led the Pioneer defense last year in the center half position. Stanton will be finishing up her last season this year. Kathy Kulovitz, also a senior will be Cushing's probable starter in the full-back position. Freshmen newcomers to the defensive team will be Linda DeLorenzo, Wendy Simone, Sue Knapp and Joyce Larose.

Cushing has two candidates for the goalie position. Returning for her third year will be Cathy Lowery. Lowery has been starting goalie for three years but she will find a hard battle for the position from Pam Giorda. Giorda who attended the camp this year is expected to do well in the cage.

Cushing's motto for the new season will be "surprises". "We learned a lot of new skills and techniques while at camp. We're going to be ready mentally and we're going to pull a lot of surprises." Cushing will be doing everything possible to get her team ready for their first game against Rutgers this Saturday. "If we can't keep up one on one, we can forget it." Speed and endurance, according to the coach, will be the name of the game.

As the season opens this week, it is expected that the women will do quite well. They've got a lot of new players who are young and willing to learn the game. All they have to do now is put their skill, attitude and knowledge of the game together with the increased enthusiasm and the strong desire to win, it might end up to be a good year after all.

The Jewish Student Association
wishes our members and friends a
happy and healthy New Year 5738

לשנה
טובה
תכלתבו

and cordially invites freshmen and transfers to for lunch on Monday, September 19th between 11:30 and 1:30 and to attend our first General Meeting Tuesday, September 20th at 7:30pm.

JSA Office

Room 320 Student Center 345-4403

**FIRST GENERAL COUNCIL
MEETING OF THE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
PROGRAMMING BOARD**

Thursday, September 15th at 5pm
In room 204 of the Student Center.

All students interested in:

- CINEMA RECREATION**
 - CONCERT STUDENT SERVICES**
 - COFFEEHOUSE PUBLICITY**
 - SOCIAL**
 - CREATIVE & PERFORMING ARTS**
- ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!

**FREE
OUTDOOR CONCERT**

FEATURING

**THE MOON SHINE
MOUNTAIN BOYS**

September 14, 21 and 28th at 9pm
on the Student Center Lawn.

**Sit on the Grass, enjoy the fresh air,
and take it from there...**

*For further information call
the Student Activities Office at 595-2518.
(In case of rain, the band will play in the pub.)*

Millhouse: A White Comedy



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 — 8:00pm - STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - 8:00pm - STUDENT CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM (203-4-5)

(Admission free for everyone.)

**The Evening Division Student Council
Presents Its Fall 1977 Calendar of Events**

SEPTEMBER:

- 10--Free Film: "Monty Python and The Holy Grail," 8 pm, Student Center Ball room.
- 11--Free Film: "Monty Python and The Holy Grail," 8 pm, Student Center ball room.
- 12--Free Film: "Monty Python and The Holy Grail," 8 pm, Student Center Ball room.
- 12--Free Legal Counseling, 6-9 pm, Student Center Ballroom.
- 15--Free Lecture by Dr. Dorai: "Trade-Off Between Pollution Control and Economic Growth," 8 pm, Student Center 203-4-5.
- 18--Free Children's Film: "Jungle Book," 3 pm, Student Center Ballroom.
- 18--Free Film: "Millhouse: A White Comedy," 8 pm, Student Center Ballroom.
- 19--Free Legal Counseling, 6-9 pm, Student Center 314.
- 19--Free Film: "Millhouse: A White Comedy," 8 pm, Student Center Ballroom.
- 21--EDSC Meeting (open to all), 8 pm, Student Center 333.
- 25--Free Film: "La Strada," 8 pm, Student Center Ballroom.
- 26--Free Legal Counseling, 6-9 pm, Student Center 314.
- 26--Free Film: "La Strada," 8 pm, Student Center 203-4-5.

Emile de Antonio's skillfull, axe-wielding polemic is directed at the engulfment of politics by the media, the evolution of government by television. What more perfect object-lesson for all than this, our first all-visual, no substance politician--Richard Nixon.

Pioneers pace Pace 40-16

By STEWART WOLPIN
Editor

When Jack Stephans took over the Pioneer football coaching job two years ago, he promised a winning team in three years. If Friday night's 40-16 win over Pace can be taken as an example, he's kept his promise.

The main difference between last year's first ever winning team and this year's squad is junior passer Bob Pellechia. During the off-season he rid himself of interceptionitis, and completed three touchdown passes in the first half to put the game out of reach early.

Although completing only six passes, he did not throw a single interception, and gained over 20 yards with each completion.

The game did not start off as if it was going to be a big win. Pace kicked off to the Pioneers, and on the first play from scrimmage, halfback Rich Manzi fumbled the ball.

The Pioneer defense, fortunately, has not changed, and Pace could move the ball only five yards from where they recovered the ball on the Pioneer 30. An incomplete pass gave the Pioneers their first real chance with the ball.

The Pioneers took three downs to gain nine yards and decided to punt. But all-conference punter Joe LaBadia's long kick was mishandled, and deep back John Chiodo recovered on the Pace 25. After a one yard gain by Wayne Coyte, Pellechia found Allen Arnold racing down the sideline and hit him for a 24 yard TD. George Mattyovsky's kick put the Pioneers ahead to stay 7-0.

WPC's second score was also as a result of a Pace fumble. on a third and three from WPC's 41, Pace QB Doug Woodward came back from the center to quick, and the ball leaped free. Lineman Steve Ingram picked it up on the 42 for the Pioneers.

The Pioneers' standing room only fans (standing for lack of stands, which were put up Saturday) got a chance to watch Pellechia finesse his way to another score. After a couple of short running gains and a personal foul penalty against Pace, Pellechia ran for six yards, and on the very same play, ran for 10 and the first down to Pace's 20. Arnold went for three more on the ground, and then Pellechia, pressured into running out of the pocket, saw tight end Lance Sisco trip on about the 20. Sisco's defender looked for a more able receiver to cover when Pellechia hit Sisco on the run. Sisco picked the ball off while getting up, and danced around five would-be tacklers for the score. Another Mattyovsky kick, and it was 14-0.



In the waning minutes of the first quarter, the Pioneers defense held, giving the offense another chance. Pellechia bridge the quarters, five plays later by hitting Sisco going away for a 37 yard touchdown. Another perfect kick, and it was 21-0.

With three minutes left in the half, the Pioneers scored their first rushing TD when Manzi, making up for his game-opening fumble, took it in from the six on an end sweep. The kick was blocked, and the teams took a rest with the score 27-0.

A stagnant Pace offensive unit came alive after the Pioneers had scored once more on a one yard plunge by Al Henion set up by yet another Pace fumble. The big play in this 30 yard drive (actually 45, considering a 15 yard holding penalty) was a 39 yard pass from Pellechia to Coyte, bringing the ball to the six. Pellechia went for five, then Henion dove from the one. The kick was again blocked.

At this point, Woodward's ineffective passing game turned dangerous. Setting up in the shotgun, he hit Andy Fleming for a 19 yard completion to the Pioneer 12, setting up Pace's first score two plays and an illegal procedure penalty later when Lonnie Drinks went over from the one.

Woodward didn't get another chance to show off his shotgun until over five minutes and the last WPC touchdown later. The Pioneers took over from their own 31. After moving to the 47, they punted, as the fourth quarter began, but Pace again mishandled the return, and the Pioneers picked up possession on the Pace 21. Senior QB Dom Marino then guided the Pioneers into field goal range, but a Pace offsides on the attempt gave WPC a first and 10 from the 10. Three plays later, Marino went over from the one, and then Mattyovsky's kick gave the Pioneers their last seven.

After each team had the ball once more, Pace put on the best drive of the game. LaBadia's 47 yard punt carried to the Pace one yard line, where they then took up trying to get their backs from against the wall.

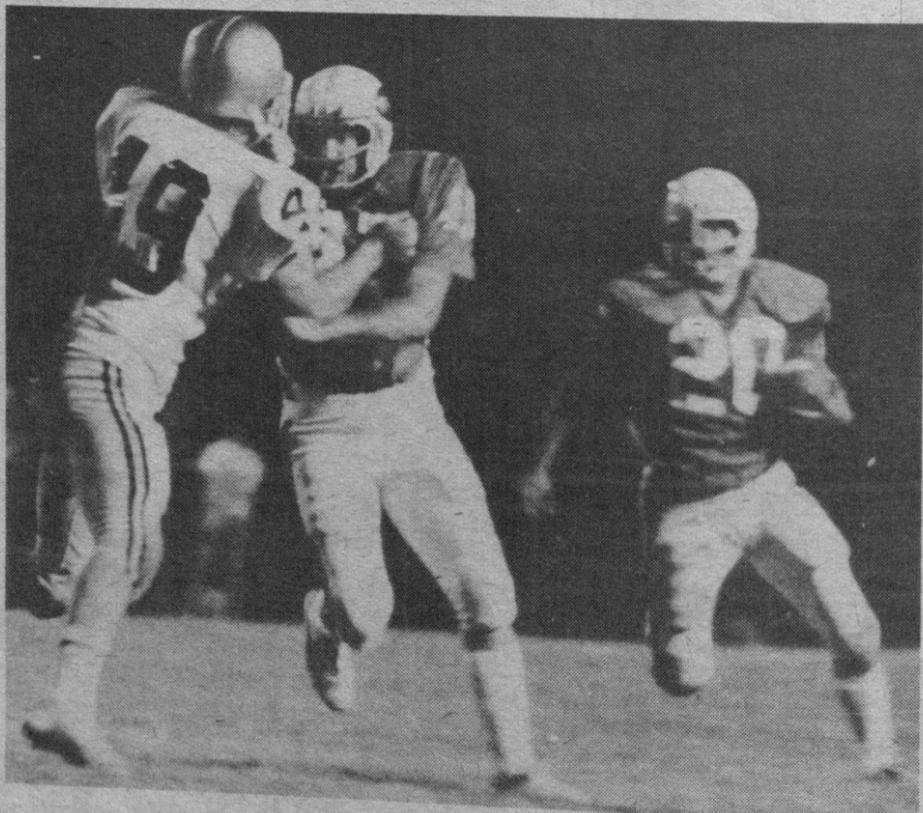
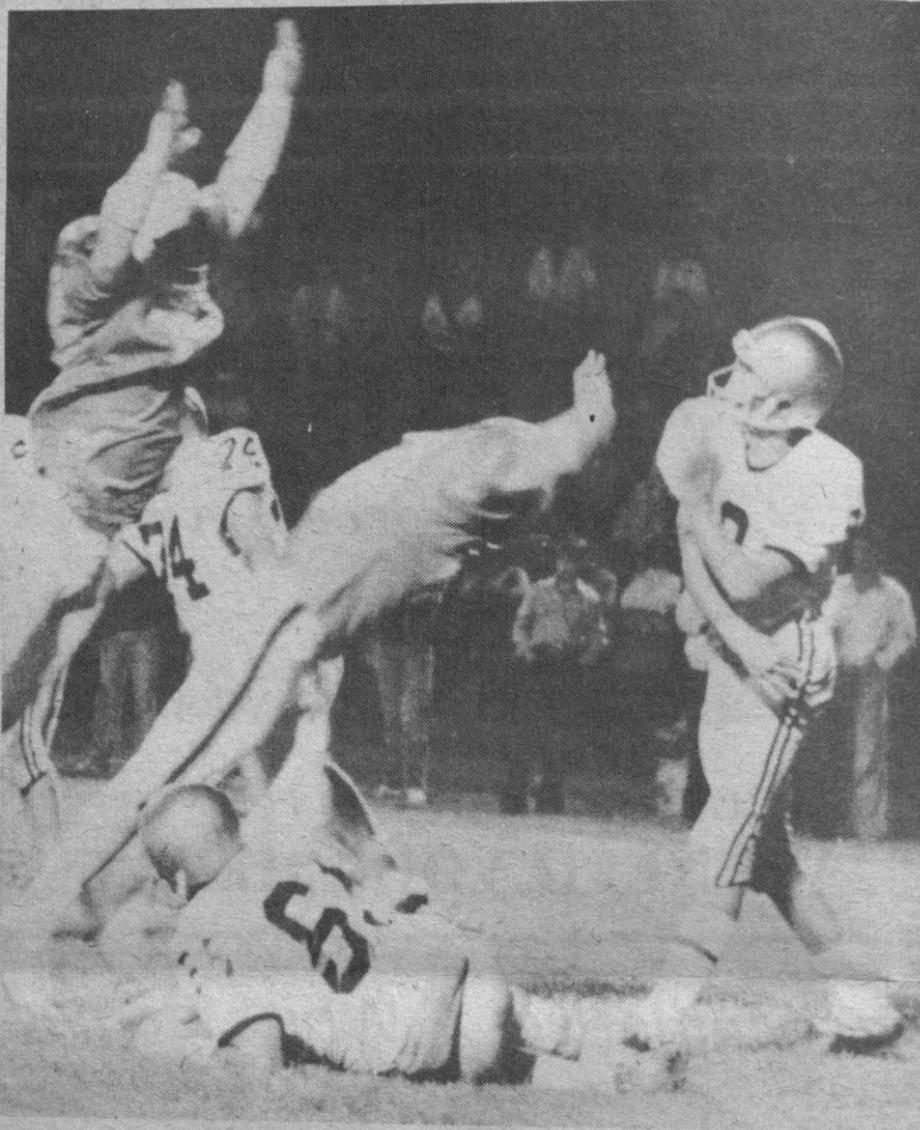
It started with some ineffective running plays, and on third and seven, Woodward completed a six-yarder to Drinks. Pace gambled on the fourth and short and won with Woodward on a keeper. Woodward then completed three consecutive passes, the third one to Fleming in the flat between to Pioneer defenders on about the 50, then trotted the remaining 50 yards with no one near him for the 75 yard TD. Woodward and Fleming then combined for the two point conversion for the final score.

Pace got the ball back after a successful on-sides kick, recovering on WPC's 47. Woodward managed one 35 yard completion after the ball deflected of a Pioneer defender, but three other incompletes passes doomed the drive to failure.

In retrospect, it's difficult to tell exactly what kind of season to expect. This is the first year that Pace has fielded a varsity team, yet Pace supporters are looking forward to a good season.

The Pioneers on the other hand, showed signs of moving the ball well, but only when in good field position. They didn't put on a sustained drive of any real consequence, and they will have to do this to beat some of the good defensive teams in the conference.

Some good signs were the lack of over excessive penalties, fumbles, interceptions, and other turnovers, and the rejuvenation of an air attack. Matched with LaBadia's punting, and the return of wide receiver Tim Athill, next week's conference opener against Trenton at Wightman Field Friday night.



beacon photos by George Slezak

Action from Friday night's opening 40-16 win...In top photo, Pace quarterback Doug Woodward (9) gets off a rare pass as two unidentified Pioneer linemen make life difficult for him. In the bottom photo, Bernie Heffernan (45) paves the way for fellow running back Keith Collova (20). In photo at bottom left, Pioneer quarterback Bob Pellechia forsakes his defenders and turns the corner, picking up 10 yards in a second quarter sprint.