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## Baccollo announces retirement

By Leslie Gold  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

### States concern for student programs

Citing several reasons including the lack of priority status shown Student Services by the college, Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo has announced his early retirement, effective Sept. 1. Baccollo, 50, has been employed by the college since 1968.

"When the early retirement program became a reality, I did quite a bit of soul searching and, as a result, saw [it] as the vehicle by which I could leave William Paterson College," Baccollo said.

"When Bill Parcells was asked why he was quitting as a successful coach for the N.Y. Giants his response was 'It's time!'" the dean explained. "I'd like to say that it was time for me to leave.

"I am also leaving the college because I think it is time to explore something else," he said. "I am also leaving...because maybe this position needs some new blood, and to

provide someone else with the opportunity to serve our students."

Baccollo does not think Student Services, the department which the dean of students heads, is perceived as a priority by the college. The department has received major budget cut-backs, five department members have left and two tenured deans were fired last March.

Baccollo noted the "sizeable decrease" in non-salary program support since 1989. The department received about \$280,000 in support two years ago and will receive approximately \$176,000 this year.

One department member, Michelle Collins, who was assistant director of Student Development, was transferred to the Advisement Center. Assistant Dean for Student Development Henry Morris resigned last year, and Counseling Center Director Jeffrey Crawford

left WPC for a job in Florida last March. Crawford was told last December that he would be one of the 51 first- and second-year staff not reappointed come June. It was later announced that the 51 would be reappointed, but Crawford had already accepted the Florida job.

"The faculty does not know where they stand here," Crawford said. "They will always wonder if this could happen again."

Former Assistant Dean of Students James Barrecchia and former Associate Dean of Enrollment Management and Student Services Vincent Carrano received letters from President Arnold Speert saying their positions were being eliminated due to the budget crisis. Both deans were employed by WPC for more than 20 years.

"I just don't like the way certain people on my staff were treated," Baccollo said. "I don't

appreciate the shifting of staff members without my consultation and I find reprehensible the firing of tenured staff without so much as a shred of due process.

"While I understand we have been in a fiscal crunch,

additional support and increased programming at a time when AIDS is an increasing problem, when bias crimes are increasing, when student abuse of alcohol is on the rise. In short, students need more assistance at this particular time, not less support.

"Even in previous difficult fiscal times, I have never seen the same type of occurrence."

**"...Students need more assistance at this particular time, not less support."**



Dominic Baccollo

we've seen a reduction in staff and budget support, support for programs that would benefit students," Baccollo said. "That's particularly sad given the state of affairs in society and at William Paterson College. We should be providing

he said.

Barrecchia and Carrano agree that Student Services is not a priority here.

"I don't think the present administration is student-oriented at all," Carrano said. "The past  
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## Fired deans file appeal

By Leslie Gold  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Former deans James Barrecchia and Vincent Carrano, who were fired last March, have filed a joint appeal with the Chancellor of Higher Education and are scheduled to plead their case before an administrative law judge this October.

Barrecchia, former assistant dean of students, and Carrano, former associate dean of Enrollment Management and Student Services, received identical letters from President Arnold Speert on March 6. The letters explained that the deans' positions had been eliminated due to the college's budget crisis, but Barrecchia and Carrano have claimed that was not the reason for their terminations.

The former deans allege that they were fired for being friendly with Marco Lacatena,

president of the Council of New Jersey State College Locals of the American Federation of Teachers.

"We charged in our suit that the president considered Jim Barrecchia and myself to be union agents on campus," Carrano said. "It's no secret Marco

Lacatena and we are friends. He [Speert] felt we were more or less spying for Mr. Lacatena on campus."

"The president actually articulated to someone on campus that he would fire anyone speaking to the president of the union," regardless of whether

that person had tenure, Carrano said.

Among the documents Carrano and Barrecchia submitted to the Chancellor of Higher Education was a statement by Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo. In the statement,  
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## New dean named to School of Education

By Donna Mitchell  
COPY EDITOR

Nancy Seminoff, former dean of the School of Education and Professional Studies at Central Connecticut State University, has been named dean of WPC's School of Education. Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Eleanor Smith announced the appoint-

ment in a memorandum dated July 1.

Seminoff's goal is to help the School of Education to be a better place by working closely with the faculty, administration and the student body within the school, she said. She is also interested in issues regarding the certification of educators in certain areas.

"I think it's important to be a

good listener," she said, "to understand the institution's strengths, listen to issues and concerns as voiced by them.

"I served as a dean most recently in Connecticut, so I know something of the issues facing the teaching profession in the East and of the reforms taking place," Seminoff said.

WPC faces some of the  
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# Reactions voiced to dean's retirement

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six months is clear evidence of that. Student Services has been losing personnel over the last year and no effort has been made to replace them."

"It [was] maybe seven, eight or 10 years ago, but not now," Barrecchia said. "Look at where resources are being eliminated....I really have a concern about Student Services. I think the students are going to be the losers in this process" of dismantling Student Services.

Barrecchia said 44 percent of Student Services personnel received a less than average salary increase last October, whereas only 20 percent of personnel in other areas got below average raises.

Director of Faculty/Staff Relations Raj Singh was unavailable to verify these statistics Thursday.

Speert's spokesperson, Director of College Relations Dennis Santillo, denied the allegations, saying the president and the college do value Student Services.

"I know that the president does," Santillo said. "Arnie began speaking about Student Services as soon as he became

president. It was one area that received more resources as a result of his concern."

However, Santillo said, in the course of two years the college has had a 20 percent reduction in budget from the state.

"With inflation, that's a 40 percent reduction in our buying power over 2 1/2 years," he said.

"All areas of the college have received reductions," Santillo said. "We've all had to pull in our belts a few notches."

"The fact that they created this division [Enrollment Management and Student Services] and this vice presidency two years ago speaks of commitment," said Anthony Lolli, vice president of Enrollment Management and Student Services. "You don't do that on a whim."

## PRESIDENT'S REACTION TO BACCOLLO RETIREMENT

"Dominic Baccollo has been a virtual institution in himself," Speert said in a prepared statement. "His efforts over the past two decades have brought a vitality to Student Services which was the envy of our sister institutions."

"From the disruptive campus environment of the late 60s and early 70s to the regenera-

tion of Greek life on campus, Dean Baccollo was always an energetic catalyst for the strengthening of student life and opportunity," continued the statement. "He will be sorely missed."

However, Baccollo said, the only communication he has received from Speert since he announced his retirement was a one-sentence letter dated June 27.

"I am writing to advise you that I intend to inform the Board of Trustees of William Paterson College that I have approved your request for early retirement, effective September 1, 1991," the letter read.

## OTHER REACTION

"It's the end of a great era at William Paterson College," Carrano said. "I've always felt Dominic was a benchmark for what a dean of students should be. I don't think anyone will be able to duplicate that."

"It's a shame for the college," Barrecchia said. "The man really dedicated his life to the college. I think he's being forced to leave. He wasn't consulted on a lot of what happened in his area."

"The state doesn't often make that kind of offer for early retirement," Lolli said. "I'm

happy he felt it was the right thing for him."

"It sucks," said SGA President John Moncavage. "The students are basically losing a valuable asset for the students. He was always there to fight for us. There are other people who are fighting for the students, but Dominic always made students the number one priority. He would never back down from what he thought was right."

Baccollo has been the SGA adviser since about five years ago, Moncavage said. The SGA will be without an adviser until the legislature meets on Sept. 12.

## NEW DEAN OF STUDENTS

Associate Dean of Students Robert Peller will become interim dean of students when Baccollo leaves, Baccollo said. Peller was on vacation last week and was unavailable for comment.

A search committee to find Baccollo's permanent replacement has just begun, Santillo said. Advertisements have been placed and the college has been receiving responses.

## BACCOLLO'S CAREER

Baccollo was graduated from WPC in 1962 with a de-

gree in education. He got his master's degree in counseling from Seton Hall University and returned to WPC as director of Financial Aid in 1968. He became acting dean of students in the early 1970s and remained dean of students until 1983. At that time, he became vice president of Student Services. In 1986, when Speert became president, Baccollo returned to the deanship.

Baccollo felt that each president should be able to choose his vice presidents, he said.

Baccollo intends to continue working with students "in a capacity that does not demand of me more attention to administrative detail, budgets and bureaucratic gobbledegook....I want to spend most of my time helping students individually or in groups," he said.

"I know that I am really gonna miss the college, our students, the faculty (a dynamic faculty), the staff," Baccollo said. "This place has been my vocation. To me the college is a living organism and the students its life's blood."

"I'm happy, sad, excited, apprehensive, angry, thrilled," he said. "There is a kaleidoscope of feelings within me about leaving here."

# Fired deans argue causes of dismissal

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Baccollo quoted Speert as saying that anyone Speert believed was giving college information to Lacatena would be fired, regardless of tenure status. Speert allegedly made this statement in a telephone conversation with Baccollo last Nov. 19.

Carrano and Barrecchia, both of whom were tenured, met Lacatena on campus on Nov. 19 and had a brief conversation. Lacatena was on campus to discuss complaints filed by registrars and other union members, said an article published in *The Record* on May 15.

Speert allegedly told Baccollo in their Nov. 19 conversation that he was being embarrassed and would find a way around a tenure law, *The Record* reported.

Deputy Attorney General Barbara Kleva, who represents the college in legal matters, denied Speert's alleged threat to Baccollo, *The Record* reported. She supported the claim that the deans were fired due to a fiscal crisis.

Barrecchia explained why he doesn't believe he and Carrano were fired for budget rea-

sons.

"There is no financial crisis," Barrecchia said. "Things are tight, there's no doubt. Even on the buyout plan—the state gave people an incentive to retire if they had enough years accumulated—everyone who requested to stay another year got it. If there were a financial crisis, those people would not be extended."

"Also, I doubt that Carrano and my salaries are going to be the salvation of the college financially," he said.

At the time they were fired, Carrano's salary was \$68,802 and Barrecchia's was \$58,583.

Barrecchia contends that the elimination of his and Carrano's positions was also the result of protestations made against raises awarded last October.

According to Barrecchia, 44 percent of Student Services personnel were given a lower than average raise, while in other areas of the college, only 20 percent of personnel received a below average salary increase.

Raj Singh, director of Faculty/Staff Relations, was unavailable Thursday to confirm the

accuracy of these statistics.

"I protested that [salaries] in court; while the protestation was in court, my position was abolished," Barrecchia said.

"I think they were fired because they weren't perceived as 'company men' and I think they were fired because they were perceived as being too friendly with the union leadership," Baccollo said.

"These dismissals are having a negative effect on the mood of managers," Baccollo said at the time of the firings.

"The feeling of disappoint-

ment, the negative morale factor, was spoken about by the managers," he said. "It gave a signal to managers that maybe they shouldn't speak out on certain issues."

No official response to these allegations was forthcoming from the Office of the President.

"That is an issue that is being adjudicated," said Speert's spokesperson, Dennis Santillo. "We don't comment on legal matters that are in progress."

Kleva will represent the college in the appeal; the former

deans will be represented by Tenafly attorney James Crawford.

Barrecchia and Carrano are seeking compensation for lost salary and "an opportunity to be on equal standing with everyone at the college," Barrecchia said.

"There are all kinds of possibilities," he said. "That doesn't preclude negotiated settlements."

"We are going to take whatever steps necessary," Barrecchia said. "I don't think we are going to lose."

# WPC: 'dynamic institution,' Seminoff says

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same challenges and offers similar opportunities as other institutions, Seminoff said. Although she has never been directly involved with New Jersey's educational system, she has had interaction with faculty members of other New Jersey institutions.

The new dean has been published in her field, primarily in the areas of reading and lan-

guage arts. She has a book out on the use of children's magazines, which is for teachers and librarians.

"I have a chapter in a book as well as various articles," Seminoff said.

Seminoff has also been a keynote speaker at regional, state and international conferences, Smith said. She had offers from other schools, but chose WPC because of its po-

tential for her.

"I saw a lot of potential to be a part of a dynamic situation," Seminoff said. "My interest is in being a part of a growth opportunity, rather than simply a maintenance type of situation."

WPC seems to have made a commitment to the preparation of educators, Seminoff said. The faculty continues to exam-

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# Journalism program faces changes

By Nicole Signoretti

STAFF WRITER

The Communication Department's journalism program has experienced many changes over the course of the past year, including two deaths of department faculty, the hiring of new faculty and the renovation of Hobart Hall.

Howard Quick, a public relations instructor, died August 3 at the age of 62. Public relations classes are within the journalism curriculum.

A graduate of Columbia University, Quick began working for Bell Systems in 1962 and was one of the first blacks

to hold executive and policy positions. As part of his job, he headed the public relations divisions of major corporations including AT&T, Western Electric and New Jersey Bell.

During his time at Bell Systems, Quick devoted much of his efforts toward the recruitment of black university graduates.

Quick also served on former vice president Hubert Humphrey's Task Force on youth motivation.

Most recently, Quick taught at WPC and Seton Hall University.

Until a formal search is conducted, Quick's public relations

classes will be taught by adjuncts, said Linda Mathers, interim dean of the School of Arts and Communication.

"It is impossible to make a valid search in two weeks," Mathers said.

The Communication Department must review the situation before it decides if a search is even necessary, she said.

"It could be six months to a year before it goes up for review," Mathers said. "The department must first evaluate its needs."

**NEW JOURNALISM  
COORDINATOR**

A replacement has been

found for Herbert Jackson, journalism program coordinator who died last summer. Replacement Sheldon Kagan, who has desktop publishing experience, will work in print journalism, said Anthony Maltese, Communication Department Chair.

**FACULTY REHIRED**

In addition to Kagan, professors Jan Johnson and John Rhodes have been rehired to the journalism program. Rhodes, who left Cable News Network (CNN) to work full time at WPC, will be working in broadcast journalism, Maltese said. Jan Johnson, editor of *City News* in Plainfield, N.J.

has been teaching at WPC for one year.

**HOBART HALL RENOVATION**

Due to the renovation of Hobart Hall, its evacuation was forced last May and its redistribution has been a summer-long project. The renovation project is expected to take two years to complete. Most technical facilities once housed in Hobart Hall have been transferred to Wayne Hall for the duration of the project. See the Sept. 9 issue of *The Beacon* for complete information on the Communication Department redistribution.

The journalism program is "alive and well" despite the changes, Maltese said.

## Santillo named College External Relations director

By Andrew Scott

NEWS EDITOR

Former College Public Relations Director Dennis Santillo has now been made director of External College Relations.

"I'm excited by the imminent challenges ahead," Santillo said.

As External Relations director, Santillo's job will be to deal with institutions, organizations and people on a personal basis, for the purpose of raising funds for the college.

Santillo said the job of WPC's public relations department is to make the college more visible to the outside community and establish a relationship between the two. This is done through programs such as the Distinguished Lec-

turer Series and events for scholarship fundraising. The reason for the change was that the responsibilities of college public relations were fragmented toward different offices and not concentrated in a specific area.

"For six years, I had retained an improper title as Pub-

lic Relations director. I hadn't really functioned in that role."

Santillo said WPC President Arnold Speert established two positions, Public Relations director and External Relations director, in order to centralize the responsibilities of public relations to two specific areas.

He said the job of the Public

Relations director will be to deal with the mass media concerning the college's image, through literature, advertising and promotions. One hundred seventy-four people have applied for the job of Public Relations director. Of that number of applicants, seven will be interviewed for the position this

week.

"I'll be getting basically the same salary [as External Relations Director] that I did before [\$68,802]," Santillo said, "maybe more, maybe less."

Santillo is not sure what classification level his position falls under. Page three of the *Beacon's* April 1 issue shows WPC employees' annual salaries. Salaries are classified under ranges, or levels. For example, level 18 includes instructors' salaries. Levels above 30 include directors' salaries. Santillo said Speert holds the highest level, 40. Each level has nine steps by which an employee's salary increases before that employee goes on to the next level.

"I think my level is 32 or 33," he said.

## Obituary: Mary Zanfino

Mary Zanfino, who in 1986 retired as assistant to the president and the Board of Trustees, passed away June 14 at the age of 69. She was employed by WPC for 33 years.

Zanfino was a 1960 graduate of WPC with a degree in education, and has been an active member of the Alumni Association. A member of the association's Executive Council since 1989, she was instrumental in the Hobart Manor Restoration Campaign.

A life-long resident of Little Falls, Zanfino spent her last several months at Cedar Grove Manor. She had been ill during the past two years. The family has asked that memorial donations be made to the Make a Wish Foundation.

Interment was at Laurel Grove Memorial Park, Totowa.

## Student memorial displaced

By Scott Summers

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A tree planted in the memory of a WPC student has been uprooted due to the construction of temporary classrooms adjacent to Hunziker Wing. The tree, a dogwood, was planted in the memory of Graham Sailor, the former editor of WPC's literary magazine *Essence*, who died of cancer in 1989. Sailor was 22.

The structure was built to temporarily replace classrooms displaced in the renovation of Hobart Hall, which began last

May and will last approximately two years.

Rose Alcala, Sailor's friend and a WPC alumna, noticed the tree missing in July and wrote a letter informing President Arnold Speert.

"I often looked at the tree and remembered him (Sailor)," Alcala said. "It was very shocking [to see the tree missing]."

Alcala received a letter from Vice President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon, discussing ways in which the situation could be corrected.

"There was no memorial plaque or identification by the tree," Spiridon said. "I guess the contractors ripped it up before we could stop them."

Spiridon referred to the incident as a "contractors' goof" and has planned for a new tree to be planted near the Ben Shahn Visual Arts Center. A memorial plaque will accompany the tree if Sailor's family permits.

"There should be more communication between the administration and other people on campus," Alcala said.

## New education dean's goal: give students outside experience

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ine procedures and programs for the preparation of educators. The School of Education is in the process of responding to recent state and national reviews and is, in Seminoff's view, taking those steps seriously.

Seminoff intends to work closely with the communities surrounding WPC and in doing so provide WPC's students with experiences outside the normal college curriculum, she said.

"Hopefully," Seminoff said, "the hallmark of what we do will be quality."

Seminoff began her career as an educator in 1963. She was a classroom teacher in Michigan until 1978, at which time she became a reading consultant. For the next six years she worked with teachers and spent some time in adult education. For three years she was a faculty member at Wayne State University in Detroit. Since then, Seminoff said, she has

been in higher education.

Seminoff received her baccalaureate degree in elementary education from Northern Michigan University, which is similar to WPC, she said, in its history of teacher preparation.

Her master's degree, which is also in elementary education with a specialization in reading, was obtained from Michigan State University. Her doctorate, from Wayne State University, is in curriculum development.

## Beacon wins national awards

Two 1991 Gold Circle Awards were presented to *The Beacon* by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in their annual national competition.

Leslie Gold and Domenick Stampone took second place in the News Publication News Writing category. Gold, editor-in-chief, was the paper's copy editor when she and Stampone wrote the winning story, "15,000 protest military presence in Middle East," last October; Stampone, now sports editor, was a staff writer.

Carole Rafferty, who has since been graduated, won third place in the News Publication Entertainment Review category.

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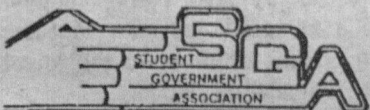
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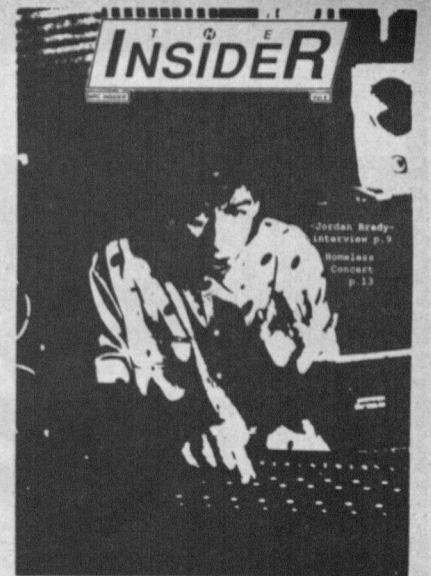
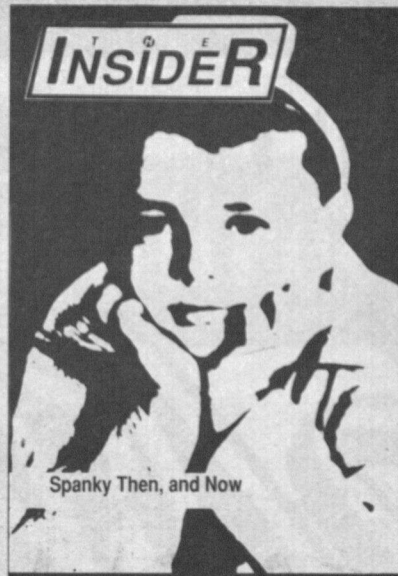
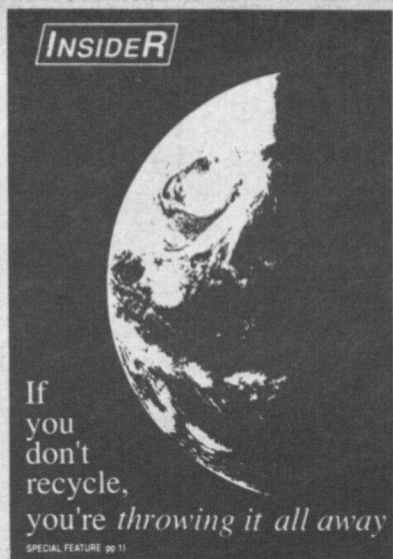
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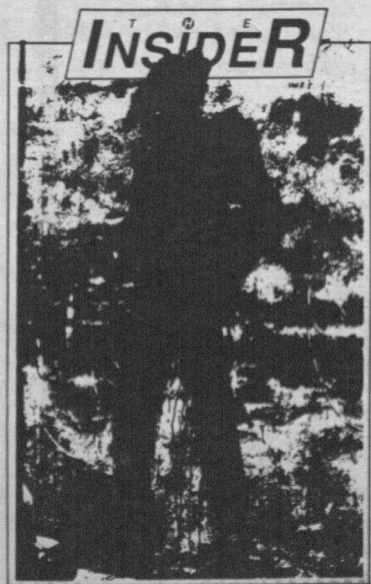
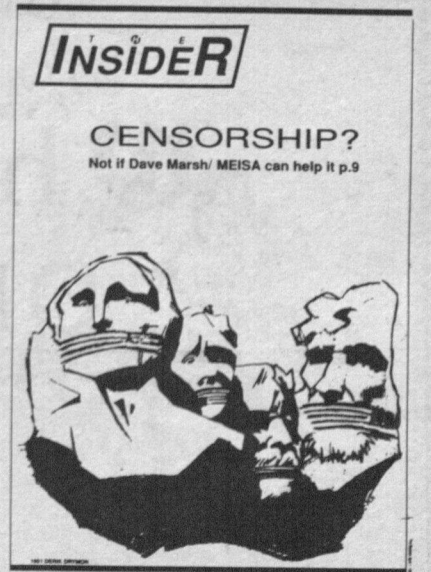


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# Mythology 101: required course

Most people begin their first day of college with their heads full of myths. Let's take this opportunity to address WPC's newest students and assist them in separating fact from fiction.

**Myth #1:** College is four to five years of partying.

**Fact #1:** College is four to ? years of hard work, hard classes, hard responsibilities and hard partying.

**Myth #2:** The college is a smooth-running, organized system.

**Fact #2:** The college is about as smooth-running as a 1956 Edsel. Its organization is a labyrinth of red tape, and it is systematically confused. Of course, this is true of any college. However, if you put enough brains, sweat and determination into it, you can usually reach your goal alive.

**Myth #3:** Everyone employed by the college has the students' best interests in mind.

**Fact #3:** Many people employed by the college have the students' best interests in mind. Many don't. They are only here to serve their own inter-



ests. But never fear—they have to pretend they're here to serve you, so you'll usually get what you need in spite of them.

**Myth #4:** You can take interesting classes at times that suit your personal schedule.

**Fact #4:** You can take interesting classes at times that suit your schedule if you get an early

registration date, if you get on line at dawn and if you're first on line, if your classes aren't closed out five days before you register, and if your personal schedule requires taking 8 a.m. and Saturday classes. That's a lot of ifs.

**Myth #5:** If you attend classes regularly and maintain a high GPA, you will get a job in your major.

**Fact #5:** If you take the right classes with informed professors who can impart their knowledge to you successfully, if you attend classes regularly, if you can maintain a high GPA, and if you do some outside activity in your field while still in college (i.e. internships, out-of-classroom hands-on experiences), you MAY get a job in your major. Even more ifs.

Those of you who came to college because of these myths (especially Myth #1) should turn around and go home until you grow up.

Those of you who embrace the challenges inherent in the above facts, welcome aboard. This is definitely the place for you.

## LETTERS

### Parking fine schedule revised

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing to inform you that the parking fine schedule has been revised, effective Fall 1991. The changes are intended to serve as an effective deterrent to violators. I urge you to obtain a copy of the WPC Traffic and Parking Regulations Handbook, available at either the Campus Police Department or the Bursar's Office, and to familiarize yourself with college parking policies. Compliance with the college's parking policies is requested. The new schedule is as follows:

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  - b. Reserved area/unauthorized area—\$20
  - c. Visitor parking only—\$20
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  - \*a. No parking zone—\$25
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  - \*d. Impeding traffic flow—\$30
  - e. Not between the lined spaces—\$10

- \*f. Fire Zone—\$50
- g. Overtime parking in timed lots—\$30 (Ex. 15 or 30 minute limit)

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Sr. S.O. Allen K. Williams  
Violations Bureau Supervisor  
Campus Police Department

### Rabies incident reported at WPC

Editor, The Beacon:

A recent incident of rabies exposure originated on our campus through contact with a stray animal. I assure you that there is no cause for alarm as long as all members of our WPC community understand these basic principles.

Rabies can be transmitted only by direct contact with a diseased animal. Therefore, it is safe practice to avoid contact with any stray animal anywhere. These animals should not be approached, fed, cared for or contacted in any manner. Also, it would be prudent to notify the Campus Police or local authorities concerning any animal that is aggressive or acting in a strange manner. Rabies is present throughout New Jersey and very close to home, so please use caution.

You may direct any questions regarding rabies

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# Fall preview continued

## *Lady Pioneers optimistic*

### Volleyball

By Domenick Stampone  
SPORTS EDITOR

If you're looking for sacks, fumbles and TDs, check out Wightman Field on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons. If you want sets, serves and spikes check out the other Wightman—as in Wightman Gym, this fall. That's where the Lady Pioneers volleyball team, led by 13-year Head Coach Sandy Ferrarella, hope to capture its first NJAC title of the 90s.

The Lady Pioneers will be powered by returning veterans Tanja Vrsalovic, Andrea Tutulic and Bonnie Poltorak. Vrsalovic, a co-captain along with Poltorak, is a powerful spiker who helped guide the Lady Pioneers to a 16-12 record and third place in the NJAC last year.

Tutulic, also a powerful spiker, will add strength at the net.



Volleyball Head Coach Sandy Ferrarella

Rounding out the returning squad are Kim Murray, Tracey Hartos, Stacey Zweil and Pat Scrofani. Scrofani was named 1991 NJAC Women's Volley-

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**Beacs**—Back to another year of Sundays, huh? It's going to be a great year for us. We're gonna sweep CSPA this year, right? Looking forward to spending endless hours with all of you. **Reaper**  
**Blurry**—This summer has definitely been interesting. I'm glad we had a chance to be roomies. Gonna miss Thursday nights not answering the phone. Love ya, Tokey  
**My Co-winner**—You've inherited Constantlydining's desk, but please seek elsewhere for your confidence. You'll do great, and maybe you'll even want to stick with it. Never thought of that, did ya?  
**Your Co-winner**  
**Rio and Tripper**—I hope this year is as good for you two as it can be. You guys deserve it. But no matter how good things get, we're still studying (and not anatomy)! Tokey  
**Homeless Qampers Joe, Kev, Mike, and Kim(?)**—Is next weekend gonna be anything like the Tuesday night campout? **Homeless Qamper Leslie**

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**Randall**—Randy, Randster, the Randmeister, signing a check...the Randarooter, good luck this year. **Bruce**  
**Beacs**—Glad to be back, hope you all had a nice summer. **Bruce**

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**Ivette**—Hope to see you often. Can't wait to go pubbin' and make diner runs. **Bruce**

**Hey**—the sports editor for **The Beacon** is real cute! Too bad he's taken! Very taken! **Red**

Livin' large, lovin' life, Summer '91, peace in the Middle East!

Thanks to **Joe M.** for making this sports thing a little easier. **Sports Ed**

**Reaper**—Lookin' ahead to, uh, like, great flocking year! **Sport Ed**  
**Big Red**—Thanks for the fruit. I needed the energy...and the company. **Sport Ed**

**Kev**—Ask Toast about the Village Idiot. **de Kidd**

**Kevin**—Fall tour with pirate hats. **Captain Kidd**

**Beacs**—Word of advice: don't jump in any fires! **The Fire Walker**

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**Kevin**—You are a poseur—trying to be de Kidd! Shame on you! **Reaper**

**Scan**—No Metallica in the morning! **Jerry G.**

Farewell to 60s artist **Rick Griffin**. "Touching makes the flesh to cry out loud." May he ride eternally. **The Deadheads**

**3rd Floor Family**—Welcome back. It's nice to see you all still exist. Should be an interesting year, no? **The Beacs**

**Reaper**—Good luck this year. Don't cause too much hell, cause then you'll be like me, and then you'll get burned bad. **The Non-Homeless Qamper**

**Pill**—You damn hippie freak! **The Ticket God**

**Reaper**—Thanks for your patience with me...I won't let you down. **Photo Ed**

**Kidd**—Gotta do those Mickey Ds runs more often. **Bruce**

**Beacs**—We will have an awesome year with awesome issues. **Photo Ed**

**Sports Ed**—Warm up that shutterbug finger. **Photo Ed**

**John M.**—I gave your beeper number to Laurie, she said she'll beep you all night long. **Guess who?**

**Kev**—What do you have to do—get blown up—for you to visit?! **de Kidd**

**Jake**—Your name is Buzz. **Rob Dimbo**—Good luck with your engagement. May you live long and prosper. **Dumbo**

**Dean Dominic**—Farewell. You have been an inspiration to us all. **R.K.**

**Satanboy**—Thanks for playing our songs Sunday night. I bugged everyone out moshin' around the office, and the adrenaline kicking in really helped. **Tokey**

**Dom**—What is your name? What is your quest? What is the average velocity of a hard plum hurling through the night sky? **Reaper**

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# Beacon Sports

## Pioneer season preview

### WPC athletes gear up for fall sports

#### Football

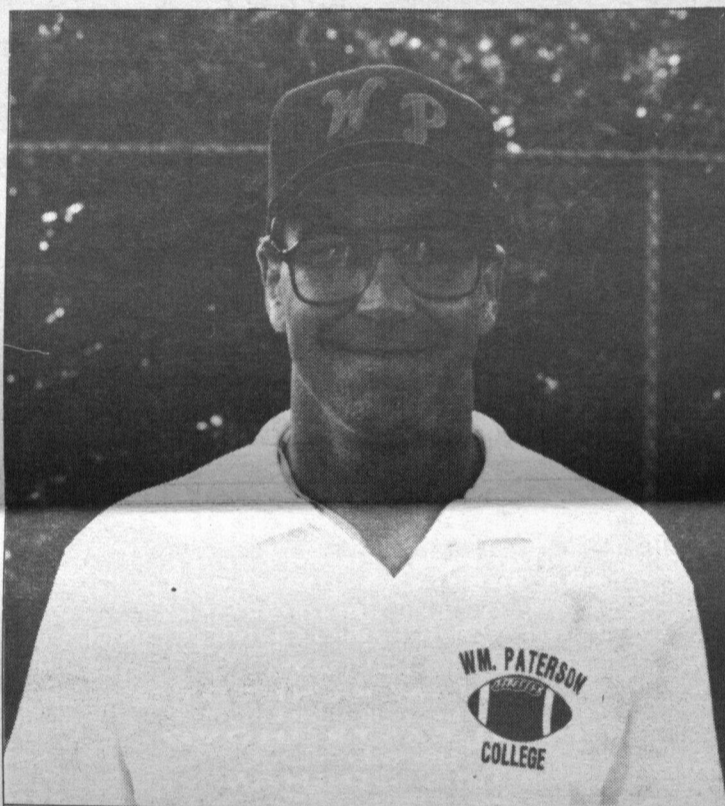
By Domenick Stampone  
SPORTS EDITOR

With the 1991 season just ahead, the Pioneer football team is looking to better their .500 record as well as avenge a one point defeat against defending champion Ramapo College. Led by third-year Head Coach Gerry Gallagher and a healthy mix of veteran and younger players, the orange and black may do just that.

Coming off a 5-5 season the Pioneers look to veteran quarterback Brian Leary to run the high scoring Wing T offense. Leary, a senior communication major, passed for 816 yards on 79 completions and five touchdowns last season.

The Pioneer offense will be bolstered by the return of star running back/kick returner Al White. White, a sophomore, garnered first team All NJAC and ECAC honors while ranking second in the nation in kickoff returns with an average of 35.6 yards per return. The 5' 10", 198 lb. Newark native gained just under five yards per carry en route to Honorable Mention All NJAC honors.

Adding versatility to the Pioneer offense is senior running back John Trust. Trust, who rushed for 383 yards last season, also led the team in receptions with 19.



Football Head Coach Gerry Gallagher

On defense the Pioneers will be using the strengths of Kevin Harmon, Tico Baret, and Craig Paskas to power the 5-2 defensive structure Gallagher and Defensive Coordinator Greg Lusardi will implement this season. Harmon was impressive last year, posting 36 tackles and two interceptions in his debut year. Look for defensive end Baret to improve on his Second Team All NJAC honors from last season. He had four sacks and 77 tackles

for the Pioneers last season. Rounding out the Pioneer's top returning players is defensive back Paskas. Paskas started as a free safety in his debut season with WPC, posting 36 tackles and three interceptions. The 6'3", 200 lb. Paskas also gained Honorable Mention All NJAC honors last season.

The Pioneers begin their season Friday evening, Sept. 13 at Wightman Field against Pace.

#### Field Hockey

By Domenick Stampone  
SPORTS EDITOR

With a solid core of returning players the Lady Pioneers field hockey team looks to improve its record over last season's mark.

The Lady Pioneers are led by fifth-year coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello, a graduate of WPC. Gramlich-Covello's top returnees include Chris Cairns, Danielle Tracey, Tonya Kier and Shannon Gunn.

Cairns, a senior sweeper, is a colorful player who likes to take control of the game. Along with Kier, Cairns will be a co-captain of this year's squad.

Kier, who led the team in scoring last year with four points, is looking to regain her all-conference form of her freshmen and sophomore years. The 5'-4" senior was the team MVP in 1988.

Tracey, a 5' 5" junior forward, is an exciting player who is able to play both defense and offense.

Finishing out the top returning players is senior goalie, Gunn. Gunn, who appeared in nine of the Lady Pioneers 15 games last season, led the team in saves with 96.

The Lady Pioneers field hockey team opens its season with the Vassar Tournament on Sept. 7 and 8.



Field Hockey Head Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello

## PIONEER SPORTS WEEKLY PLANNER

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#### Volleyball

Sat. Sept. 7 Manhattanville (H) Noon

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