

# The Beacon

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## WPC 'moves' toward excellence

By Bobi Lee Messer  
NEWS EDITOR

For many returning students the campus has become a confusing place to be, with many office moves over the summer, and many more are yet to come.

Among the changes, Health Services has moved from White to Wayne Hall. It can be found on the building side facing the Library, which is nearing completion.

The Sarah Byrd Askew Library has been under construction for two years, and according to Tim Fanning, vice president of Administration and Finance, the building is complete except for a few "punch items," such as furnishings. All services will now be housed in the Library.

Admissions has moved from Hobart Manor to the Hobart Hall Annex and Financial Aid can now be found on the lower level of Morrison Hall.

Additionally, the offices of Enrollment Management and EOF are now located on the first floor of Morrison Hall, with Career Services soon to follow.

Raubinger Hall will house departments such as Computer Science, Quantitative Analysis, Economics, and Marketing and Accounting.

In adherence to changes in construction codes, another elevator and other safety features have been added to the Science Building.

Construction on the softball field is also winding down and will be suitable for play in the spring, and the new locker room next to the football field is nearly completed.

Also, though minor in comparison, aesthetic changes have also been made at WPC.

More signs have been put up on College Road to let people know that they are on the WPC campus.

The curbs in Lot 5 have been



Construction in progress on the Academic building.

Photo by Gena Zak

Painted green to indicate where parking is not allowed following snowfall.

A new sign reading "William Paterson College" has been added to the front of College

Hall on the side facing Hamburg Turnpike.

"College Hall provides, among other things, a chance to advertise to the public who and what we are," stated Fanning.

Among the most noticeable changes are those to Wayne Dining Hall. The interior of the facility has been revamped, with new tile floors, counter tops and more accessible food stations.

"A great deal can occur if people respect each other and the place," stated Fanning regarding the dining hall. "One of the things that I think will make a big difference is if people bus their trays."

In addition, a Burger King Express has also been added to the Commuter Cafeteria, and another franchise is being explored for next fall.

The most noticeable addition to campus, however, is the Academic Building currently under construction.

Costing over \$6.2 million, construction of this two-story, brick veneer building is well under way.

It is located in front of Hunziger Wing between the Sarah Byrd Askew Library and Shea Center facing Pompton Road.

According to the 1990 Master Plan for WPC, along with the renovation of the library, "the new building will SEE BUILDING PAGE 3

## Threat of strike eminent

By John F. Gillick  
COPY EDITOR

The implied threat of a job action has cast a shadow over the first day of school at William Paterson College as three unions on campus begin the semester without contracts.

The Communication Workers of America, the American Federation of Teachers, and Policemen's Benevolent Association, all currently working without contracts, have not ruled out a job action, such as a walk-out or sick-in.

It is illegal in New Jersey for state workers to strike, and state Superior Court judge Samuel D. Lenox granted the

state a temporary restraining order forbidding CWA job actions June 6.

Rajendra Singh, assistant vice president of Human Resources at WPC, said the college is aware of the impact of the contract disputes on WPC. He also stated the college has made contingency plans in the event of a strike or job action and hopes to give advance notification to the community.

The AFT is currently in negotiations with the state, and the PBA has opted for interest arbitration. All negotiations are being handled by the state Office of Employee Relations.

The CWA, however, has made no progress since their

three-year pact expired June 30. Representing 34,000 workers statewide, 2300 of which work at state colleges, the CWA is the state's largest public-employees union. Its battle with the Whitman administration over health benefits and privatization spurred several walkouts at state Division of Motor Vehicles offices earlier this summer.

"It's not about economics," Bill Blavell of the CWA commented. "The state has the money, it's just a question of how it's allocated. We feel the state is not bargaining in good faith - they're not giving us a level playing field."

"It seems to be a political agenda for her (Governor

Whitman)," said Linda Dye, president of the WPC chapter of AFT. She says the state wants to take back health benefits and offer no raise for two years. Again, Dye pointed out, the decision has little to do with economics. "The unions have shown how savings can be made," she said.

Illegal or not, neither the CWA nor the AFT will rule out a possible strike or job action.

"A strike is not imminent," Dye commented, "but it certainly is a piece of the picture."

"Don't be surprised," said Blavell. "You won't know until you pull into the parking lot."

- The Record of Hackensack contributed to this story.

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# Academic building to be complete in '96

FROM MOVES PAGE 1  
help to improve the image the college presents to the community."

A two-story lobby will connect all floors of the building and will be roofed by a translucent trapezoidal atrium.

Speaking of the atrium, Fanning stated, "It will be a nice meeting place where students can get together."

When completed, it will house all of the offices currently in Matelson Hall and the writing, tutorial and academic computing centers currently located in the Coach House.

Additionally, the Dean of Management and Social Sciences will have offices there.

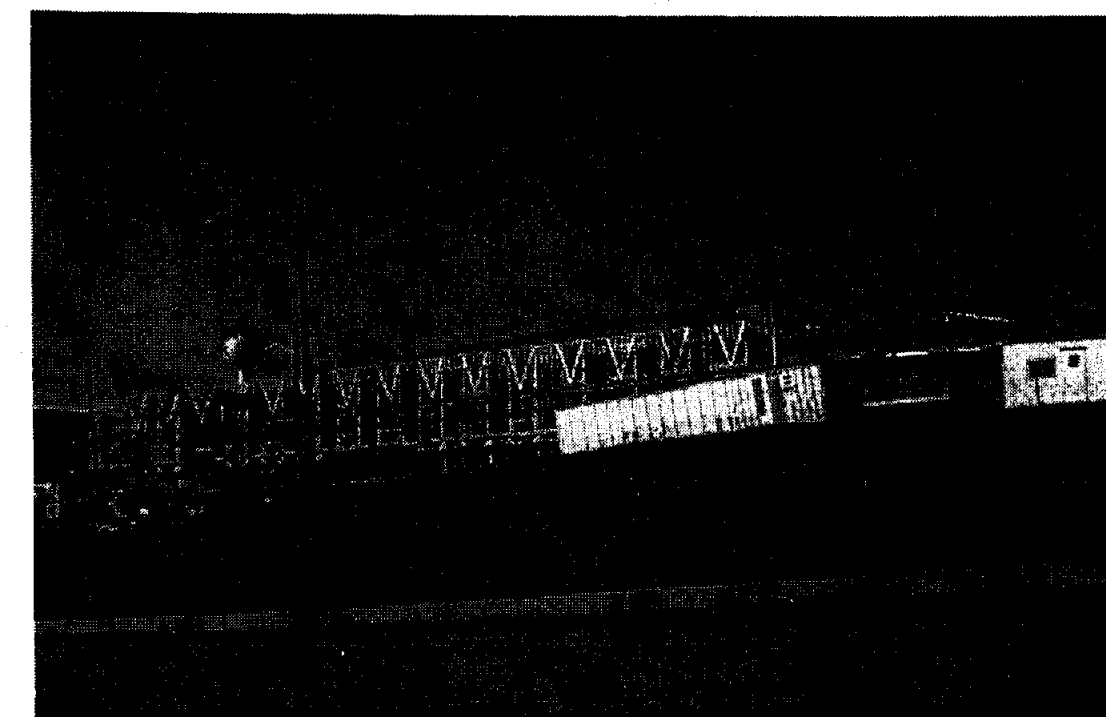
Four computer laboratories and a number of lecture/seminar

rooms will also be housed in this new structure.

The Academic Building, slated to open in fall 1996, will allow for the conversion of White Hall back into a residence hall, to begin this fall.

Additionally, the fiber optic backbone of the campus is also being strengthened, eventually allowing the entire campus to communicate via computer. This new technology will allow for data entry, as well as voice and video, to be sent over the computers.

Fanning stated, "The changes are not an issue of institutional convenience but to provide better service to the students."



Academic Building as seen from Pompton Road

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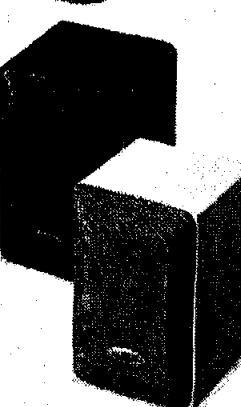
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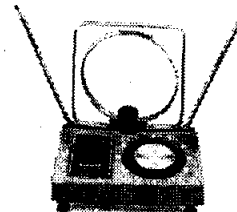
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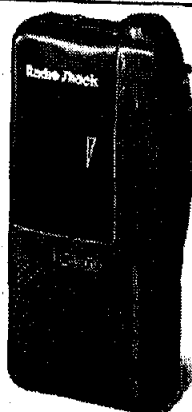
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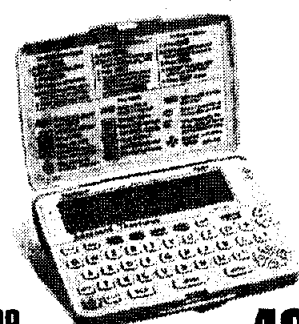
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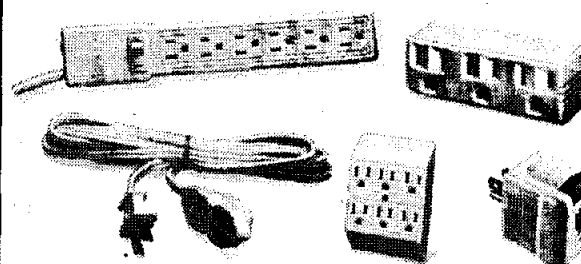
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# THE INSIDER

## SUMMER '95 WRAP-UP

### GARCIA'S DEATH LOOMS LARGE



By Amy Nussbaum  
INSIDER EDITOR

These are the pages that will keep you informed of the hip, the cool and what sucks - collectively known as *The Insider*.

The following is a summer wrap-up to warm you for ensuing issues.

The virtual endless trip that Grateful Dead fans have been on since the groups inception thirty years ago came to an abrupt halt when 53-year-old founder/singer/guitarist Jerry Garcia died of heart failure Aug. 9 at a Marin County, Ca., drug rehabilitation center.

As the harsh reality of Garcia's death set in, Deadheads throughout the country joined together to

mourn their fallen hero.

Symbolizing the peacefulness of the Woodstock generation, the San Francisco native brought three generations together as the Grateful Dead consistently played sold-out arena shows.

For the the baby boomers, the Dead brought them back to a time when life was simple - one without kids, mortgages, and plenty of feel-good drugs. To younger people, the kind-looking man playing the mellow music brought people to a world where there were no drive-by shootings, AIDS, and a major dearth of jobs.

Not since Jimi Hendrix, perhaps, has a bigger music icon who meant so much to so many people died.

There's a joke that the

only Grateful Dead fans are the ones that follow the group from show to show.

But if one turned on the news Aug. 9 and the ensuing weeks, one saw that the legend touched many lives.

Alright, take a second to compose yourself before we move to more lighthearted matters.

This year's Lollapalooza tour, essentially a flop, featured Sonic Youth, Hole, Cypress Hill, Redman, and others. Here's to hoping Perry Farrell's (Porno for Pyros) brainchild gets some frontline support next year.

Meanwhile, last year's Lollapalooza headliners, the

Beastie Boys, kicked off the summer with a successful nationwide tour.

Featuring Method Man, fresh off his co-smash hit with Mary J. Blige, "You're all I Need" exploding all over



FROM TOP LEFT (COUNTERCLOCKWISE): JERRY GARCIA PHOTOGRAPHED FOR ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY ON JAN. 25, 1993, SAN FRANCISCO, BY SILVIA OTTE, HUGH GRANT AND JULIANNE MOORE IN NINE MONTHS, AND BRUCE WILLIS IN DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE.



FROM TOP LEFT (CLOCKWISE): RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE, REDMAN, MONSTER MAGNET, MEGADETH, AND BIOHAZARD



the radio, the Hot 97 SummerJams at the Meadowlands also had performances by Soul 4 Real, Brandy, Monica, and Old Dirty Bastard of Wu Tang Clan.

The H.O.R.D.E. Festival had some southern harmony thanks to The Black Crowes as it crisscrossed the country with Blues Traveler and Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers.

Perennial tourmeisters such as The Allman Brothers and Van Halen continued to pack 'em in, while fans of the harder stuff where treated to several area Biohazard shows before leaving to play European festivals.

Megadeth toured with Korn and Fear Factory, while White Zombie hit the

road with Babes in Toyland and Primus celebrated its *Tales From the Punchbowl* release.

Hope you caught Corrosion of Conformity with Jersey boys Monster Magnet.

The Warped Tour, boasting Quicksand, L7, Sick of it All, and Civ was the official "skater" tour of the summer.

Oh yeah, Pearl Jam canceled its tour and my sources say it's curtains for them. Another group that allegedly won't be raging anymore is Rage Against the Machine.

After all its gigs, it appears that Phish was the highest grossing act of the summer.

In jazz, William Paterson College alumnus Carl Allen, percussionist extraordinaire,

was playing out in support of *The Pursuer*.

Others on tour included Sonny Rollins and the harmonica man, Carey Bell.

At the box-office, Bruce Willis and *Die Hard With a Vengeance* generated the usual brouhaha over the cliché blood and gore.

Disney bought Capital Cities/ABC and produced the summer's greatest hit with *Pocahontas* grossing \$131.3 million.

Val Kilmer as the caped crusader in *Batman Forever* did not surpass its predecessors at the gate but made hella money in merchandising.

*Crimson Tide*, starring Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman, and Tom Hanks' compelling *Apollo 13* both kept movie-goers on the edge of their seats.

Hugh Grant got busted soliciting a prostitute and his movie *Nine Months* did markedly better as a result.

And as Dennis Miller would say on the old *Saturday Night Live*, "That's the news, folks, and I am outta here."

Heads up next week as we get down and dirty with a barrage of entertainment coverage second to none.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK  
WHEN WE HAVE A  
BRAND NEW DESIGN!!!!



# Colorado resident commits suicide at WPC

By Bobi Lee Messer  
NEWS EDITOR

The body of a former Wayne resident was found in a wooded area behind the William

Paterson College Rec Center near the practice fields June 4.

An autopsy by the Newark Medical Examiner revealed W. Peter Jarmus committed suicide, the first at WPC in 11 years. According to Campus

Police, the Colorado resident tied the end of a rope to a tree, ran it through the rear window of his vehicle and tied the other end around his neck. He then put the vehicle in gear and drove forward, breaking his

neck. He was found by a non-student a few hours after the incident and police were notified.

A background check on Jarmus revealed a possible history of mental illness, but no

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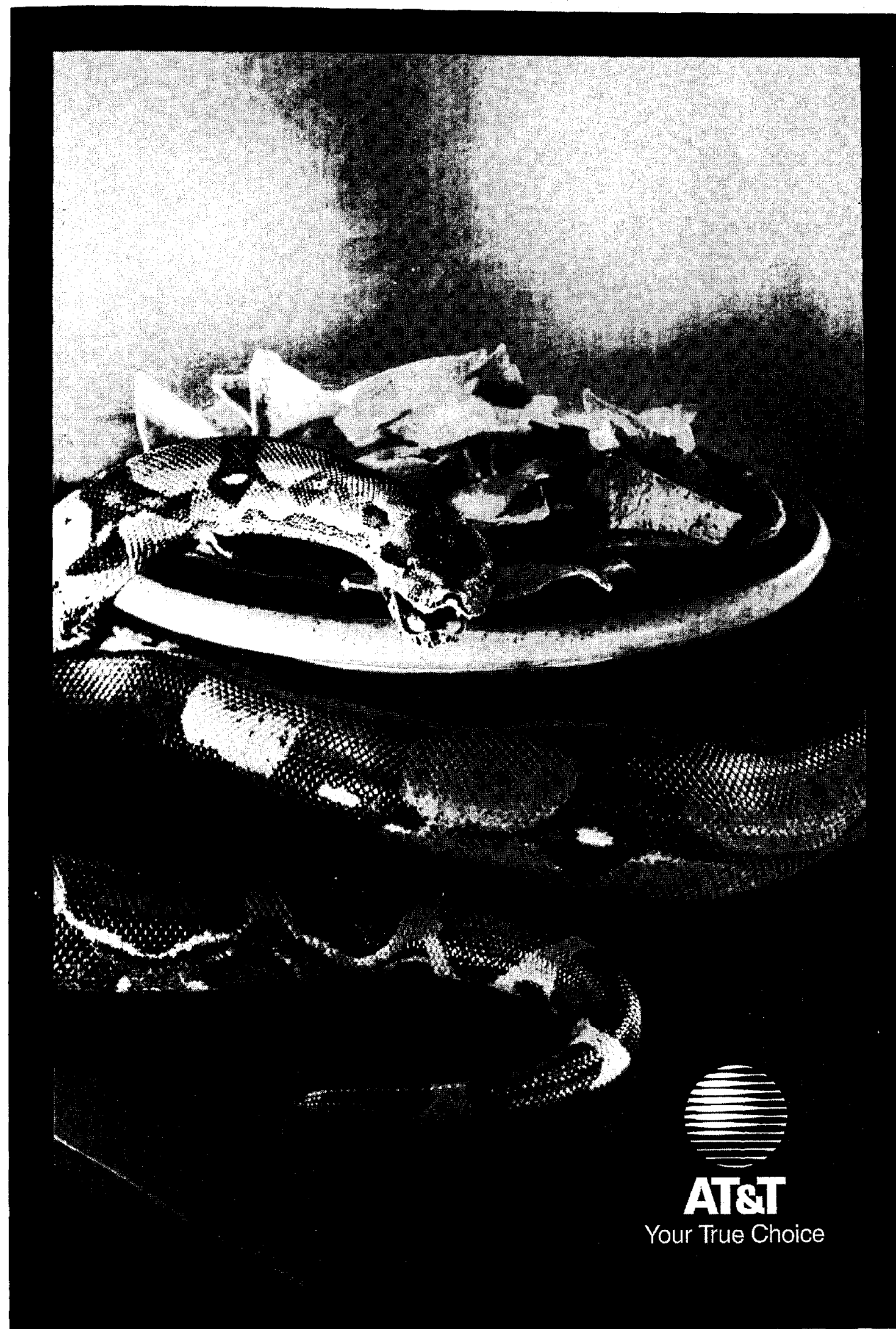
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Next week, after much preparation, the paper will be unveiling a new format. It is our hope that these changes (the first comprehensive ones in over a decade) will make **The Beacon** not only easier to read, but easier to follow.

In response to the many of you who complained that the **SPORTS SECTION** is difficult to read, we have made it a separate pullout section.

The **NEWS SECTION** will have a number of new features, including broader coverage of local and state news, as well as national and international news briefs. Of course the paper will continue its dedication to comprehensive campus coverage.

The **INSIDER** will also be featuring some changes. In addition to more in-depth coverage of campus events, **THE INSIDER** will also be featuring Prime Time Television listings, Horoscopes, Soap Opera Digests and other new and exciting features.

While the paper is changing, we hope that you, our dedicated readers and advertisers, will not.

We hope you will join with us in celebrating this important anniversary and we look forward to you continuing support.

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MEN'S SOCCER		Montclair 3:30 p.m.			Johns Hopkins 6:00 p.m.	
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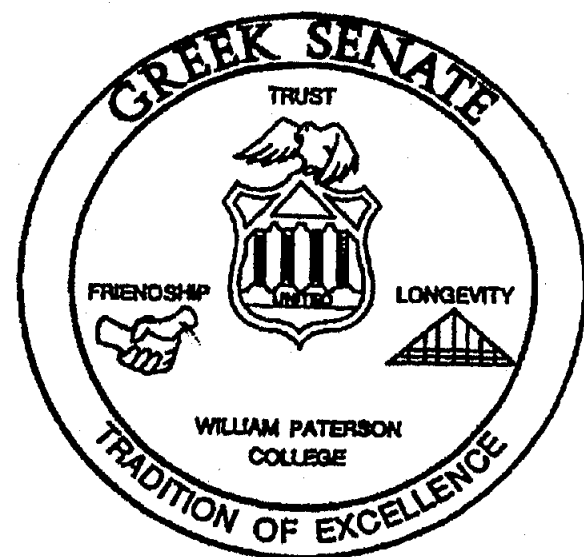
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By Bill Berthold  
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The journey that started at Wightman field in March came to a close at the Division III College World Series in Salem, Virginia some three months later. The William Paterson College Pioneer's dream of a second championship in four years was shattered by a 9-6 loss to defending champion University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. It was a disappointing end to an otherwise gratifying season.

"I looked in the mirror and I got sick," said head coach Jeff Albies of his squad's dismissal from World Series play. "I've gone over that game 15 times, 25 times in my mind and there were two or three incidents where I could have made a decision that would have benefited our ballclub. We should have

walked or pitched around a couple of kids in that game (instead) of trying to challenge them. That decision comes from me, I didn't make it, and I feel badly about it."

While the loss left a sour taste in Albies' mouth, all he needs to do is to think of the squad's 36-9 record, the .355 team average, the 441 runs, the 3.73 team ERA, or the .245 opponent average, and that sour taste should become rather sweet.

"Overall it was a good year, it wasn't a rebuilding year - it wasn't supposed to be a rebuilding year," Albies said.

The Pioneer offensive attack scored 10 or more runs 21 times and 15 or more runs six times, but it was the pitching staff that Albies was most impressed by.

"One of the biggest surprises was the quality and the

depth of our pitching staff," Albies said.

Junior hurler Matt Vanderbush led the team with eight wins. Seniors Matt Ramagli and John Sangis and sophomore Rob Slomkowski each had six wins, while Tim Taylor added five. Vanderbush was tops with 52 strikeouts; and Slomkowski led the team with 83 innings pitched, while yielding only 24 walks.

"Some of our pitchers really did a good job in the early innings, giving us an opportunity to jump ahead and hold the lead," added Albies.

"Our pitching staff was unbelievable," said Brian Lindner, who led the team with a remarkable .418 average. "In the regional tournament four pitchers went nine innings (each). You can't ask for more than that."

"Good pitching beats good hitting," added pitcher

Bill Zabolka, who was 3-0 with a 1.27 ERA.

In the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship, WPC won four in a row. First, it was Slomkowski scattering 12 hits in a 6-3 win over Susquehanna University. Then Vanderbush went the distance in a 5-1 win over York College, and Sangis followed with a 7-3 victory versus Franklin and Marshall College. The last win set up a fourth meeting with arch rival Montclair State University, who had won the previous three meetings. With a trip to the College World Series at stake, it was Taylor's turn, who sent Montclair State University home and the Pioneers to Salem with a 7-3 victory.

WPC finally solved the riddle of beating MSU after four tries.

"The Montclair kids were starting to get a little cocky, and our kids were starting to wonder if we could (beat them)," observed Albies.

"When you go into Montclair it's always an assessment. Our kids are sitting there, the same as the coaches, saying 'position for position we are better than they are, but why can't we win?' Two years ago we didn't have the equal talent and they beat us three times straight up. This past year we had better talent and they were still beating us. They beat us three times in a row. The only thing was that we beat them when it really counted."

So for the first time since 1992, when they won it all, WPC was back in the Division III series. Only captains Manny Perez and Ed Mitchell

remained from the title-winning club.

"They were there before so they knew what it was like," Lindner said. "They kept everybody relaxed."

"Eddie was more like a silent leader, and Manny was more vocal," Zabolka said. "They were like big brothers. They were there (before) so they could relate and share the experience with us and help us during game time."

In Salem, WPC lost the opening game of the double elimination tournament, 8-3, to University of Laverne, Calif. In the second game the Pioneers defeated Cortland 16-10.

"Game one, when we lost to Laverne, (Laverne's pitcher) pitched a great game and you've got to give credit where its due," said Albies on the loss. "We came back and responded very well against Cortland in game two."

The season came to a close on May 29 with the 9-6 loss to Wisconsin-Oshkosh in a game that saw WPC squander a 5-1 lead and was held up by a nearly two-hour rain delay.

"Being in the World Series was great competition. It was fun to be there," said Lindner. "A little disappointing but we made it there and that was great."

Anyone interested in being a part of WPC baseball should first obtain a physical in the Health Office and report to team tryouts Sept. 6-7 on the field at 3:15 P.M.

## Fall '95 Baseball Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
SUN.	SEPT. 10	CC MORRIS	HOME	11:00 A.M.
SAT.	16	COLUMBIA	HOME	12:00 P.M.
SUN.	17	MERCER CC	HOME	12:00 P.M.
Sat.-Sun.	23-24	Pepsi Cola Fall Baseball Classic	Skylands Park	
	23	WPC vs. West Point		11:00 a.m.
		Seton Hall vs. Montclair		3:00 p.m.
	24	Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2		12:00 p.m.
		Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2		3:30 p.m.
Sat.	30	Rider	Away	12:00 p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 1	Adelphi	Away	12:00 p.m.

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## WPC Gridiron Preview

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After posting three consecutive eight win seasons, the Pioneers look to improve this year upon the 3-7 record compiled during the 1994 football campaign.

On the offensive side of the ball, the power and speed combination of senior FB Andre Evans and sophomore QB Jamie Golden return to lead a powerful rushing attack that averaged 255 yards per game last year. The pair collected 1700 yards and 13 touchdowns on the ground and accounted for 67% of the team's total offense.

60% of the starting offensive line from last year was lost to graduation, hence there are major holes that need to be filled if the Pioneers intend to control the line of scrimmage versus some strong NJAC defensive lines. Seventh year coach Gerry Gallagher does not seem to be too concerned about the relative lack of size on the offensive line, due mostly to the way WPC attacks other team's defenses.

"Our offense," says Gallagher, "is an offense where you don't need to have huge people on the offensive line. We angle block and use a

lot of deception in our backfield."

The passing game is where a small line could hurt the, but with the scrambling ability of Golden and excellent blocking backs the Pioneers should be able to improve tremendously on the efficiency of their aerial attack.

In order to be successful, WPC must control the clock and not fall behind early. The team averaged less than six completions per game last year while only connecting on 37% of its passes. This was mainly due to the fact that the team, for the most part, only threw on third and long situations. This year, however, Gallagher will look to distribute the ball more evenly and not allow opposing defenses to key on the running game.

"You'll see some different things in our passing game this year. We should be a more 'throw down the field' type team and not as much pure play action. We have a five step drop passing game in this year that we've been working on a great deal during camp," says Gallagher about the passing game, "If we can execute and protect the passer, that should be a big part of our offensive game plan this year.....hopefully these

changes will improve our (completion) percentages."

His main goal during training camp has been to drastically reduce the turnovers that plagued the team last year. The Pioneer's minus-16 turnover ratio was worst in the conference last year. The team lost 22 fumbles and had 10 passes intercepted, or one for every 16 attempts.

Adds Gallagher, the only coach in WPC history with a winning record, "The first thing we have to do is eliminate turnovers. We were second in total offense & total defense in the conference (but) we were at the bottom in turnover margin. That's big."

The Pioneers, on defense, will play with an eight-man front geared primarily to stop the run. This defensive adjustment should, in theory, minimize first and second down ground production and force teams into third-and-long passing situations. WPC will then be able to substitute by position in accordance with opposition strengths and weaknesses. The move to an eight-man front, although possibly leaving coach Gallagher's defense susceptible to first down and play action passes, will be an asset versus NJAC competition, where most teams run to

set up the pass. It should make a team that only allowed 3.6 yards per carry in last season even stronger against the run.

Junior DT Lenny Zdanowicz will once again spearhead the defensive line. An outstanding pass rusher, the Second Team all-NJAC selection led the Pioneers with 8.5 sacks to go along with 62 tackles, 22 of which were for losses.

The secondary will feel the loss of star FS Horace Perkins to graduation. As it was, the Pioneer defensive backfield did not fare too well in '94, allowing a 51% completion rate and a conference-high 18 touchdowns through the air.

Those numbers should improve this year with the continued development of CB Rich Tallmadge. The junior led the team with four interceptions last season and accumulated 30 tackles. His play, combined with a slew of underclassmen and two starters from last year's squad jockeying for playing time, should strengthen the WPC secondary.

Camp thus far has not been the most pleasant for Pioneer players. A rash of injuries has severely limited many key player's practice

time, "We have had so many camp injuries. We have had 22 guys on the sideline at one time," adds Gallagher.

Having everybody healthy and contributing is imperative if the Pioneers have a chance to capture their first ever conference title. This is because WPC has one of the toughest schedules game for game that it has had in recent memory. The Pioneers play two nationally ranked powers in Rowan College and Wilkes University. Tough road games also include strong C.W. Post University, NJAC rival Kean College, and Wesley College. In all WPC plays six of its ten games away from Wightman Field, including six of the first eight.

"We play such a tough schedule," says Gallagher, "that there is not a lot of room for error. There is no easy game on our schedule, so we have to take them one at a time."

We at The Beacon look forward to bringing you an exciting year of Pioneer football and wish the best of luck to the coach, his staff, and their team. Please join us next week for a full preview of the very strong NJAC.

### Fall '95 Football Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sat.	Sept. 9	C.W. Post	Away	1:00 p.m.
FRI	15	TRENTON	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	23	Western Conn.	Away	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	30	Kean	Away	1:30 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 7	Wesley	Away	1:30 p.m.
SAT	14	MONTCLAIR	HOME	4:00 p.m.
Sat	21	Wilkes	Away	1:00 p.m.
Sat	28	Jersey City	Away	1:00 p.m.
FRI	NOV. 3	ROWAN	HOME	7:30 p.m.
FRI	10	SPRINGFIELD	HOME	7:30 p.m.



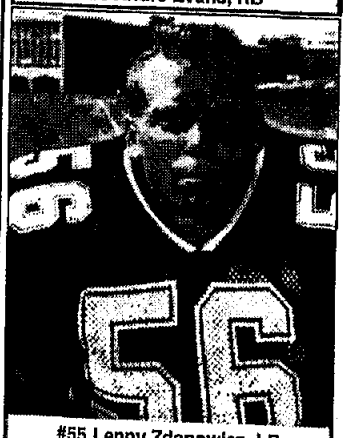
Head Coach Gerry Gallagher



#1 Jamie Golden, QB



#6 Andre Evans, RB



#55 Lenny Zdanowicz, LB