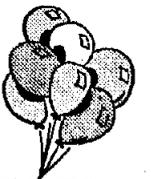


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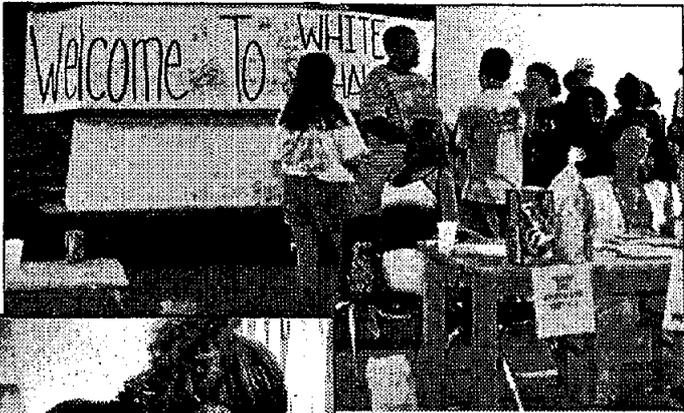
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Move in '97



The 1,878 students who live in the William Paterson University residence halls, moved into their rooms over the holiday weekend. (above) Students in the new White Hall facility listen to one of the residence



assistants. (center and right) students clean their rooms in the apartments.

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Dorms get connected to campus phone system

By Pamela Langan
News Editor

Due to a large amount of requests from students, there has now been an upgrade of the residence hall telephone system. This new resident service now adds all dormitory telephone numbers onto the campus extension 720 (previously 595). This will make it possible for people to call residence halls from any campus phone. The service also has a few positive aspects regarding billing and charging. This also makes it possible to call from one residence hall to another without a charge.

According to Tim Fanning, associate vice president of Administration and Finance, each

student has been assigned their own Personal Identification Number (PIN) which will allow a separation of charges and answering services for each student in a room. Students will have their own voice mail system, which they can access with their PIN number.

In addition, each time a resident makes a call, they will be required to enter the PIN number before dialing. This way any long distance calls can be charged to them directly. "We're hoping it works well," said Fanning, commenting that this new service may help to relieve roommate squabbles over bills.

Marked changes at WPU

By Pamela Langan
News Editor

It is getting harder and harder for students to walk around the William Paterson University campus lately, due to the massive amount of construction taking place. However, according to Tim Fanning, associate vice president of Administration and Finance at WPU, all of this construction will be beneficial when finished, which should be some time in October.

According to Fanning, there is construction being done in Shea Auditorium, Frank J. Zanfino plaza, Morrison Hall, Hobart Manor, Matelson Hall, White Hall, Raubinger Hall, and the track and football field.

The concern for handicap accessibility to Shea Auditorium inspired the construction on the building that started in the spring. According to Fanning, "The front of the auditorium is being reconstructed to make the lobby handicap accessible." Prior to this construction, there was no way for handicapped individuals to enter the lobby. When work on the building is finished, there will be

new ramp and an elevator.

Grants have been funding the Shea project in order for the WPU campus to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). There are hopes for future grants as well due to the fact that

"The front of the auditorium is being reconstructed to make the lobby handicap accessible."

Tim Fanning
associate vice president

Shea will still not be completely handicap accessible. Another construction project following the present one will make the elevator now being installed able to access the lower level.

For those students trying to get to the Student Center from Wayne Hall, this has been a difficult task lately. This project was started in

July, with hopes to be finished by the beginning of October.

According to Fanning, "The stairway that connects Wayne Hall to the Student Center is being replaced, but not with just a plain stairway." The new stairway will have amphitheater-style seats and will serve as a seating area and a stairwell. This new area in front of the Student Center was dedicated in June 1997 as the Frank J. Zanfino Plaza, in memory of an alumnus of WPU.

For many years now there has been an administrative motive to make Morrison Hall a more student service oriented building, and now the correct steps are being taken to make it so. This construction began in July when the president's office moved to Hobart Manor.

Replacing the President's office in Morrison Hall will be the offices of Minority Education and the Associate Vice President of Diversity. The office of Student Services has also moved, and is now located in the back of

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Commuter parking stickers eliminated

By Pamela Langan
News Editor

Many commuter students are puzzled by the fact that they did not receive their annual parking sticker along with their schedules.

According to Tim Fanning, associate vice president of Administration and Finance, William Paterson University feels there is no use for them anymore. "Why should there be?" said

Fanning. "What we've experienced in past years is more than an adequate amount of parking for students, faculty and staff." With the amount of room still available

in Lot 6 there is plenty of room, so the administration feels there will be no problems with eliminating commuter stickers.

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New coach leads '97 Pioneer football team

By Kelth Platt

After three consecutive losing seasons, the William Paterson University Pioneers have named Jack Peavey, 34 as the 9th head coach in Pioneer Football history. The former NFL Offensive Lineman has spent the last five years as an assistant coach with Brown University and the University of Rhode Island. Peavey brings a winning tradition to William Paterson, having played on the 1984 NCAA Division II National Champion Troy State team, as well as the 1987 Champion Denver Broncos.

For the 1997 season, the Pioneers will look to QB Scott San Julian to lead a young offense. Their offensive scheme is

a Multiple "I" formation that is predicated on establishing the running attack to set up the passing game. On defense, the Pioneers will line up in a Pro-Style 4-3 alignment which stresses solid team defense as opposed to individual plays.

Overall, the Pioneers are looking to improve in all areas and develop wholly as a team. "We plan on playing hard on every down, taking it one game at a time and let the chips fall where they may," said Quarterbacks Coach Mike Dunkerley. With NCAA Division III powerhouses Rowan and The College of New Jersey on the schedule, this should be an important year in the rebuilding process of WPU football.

Beacon to hold first meeting on Sept. 9

The Beacon will hold its first meeting of the new academic year on Sept. 9, at 12:30 p.m., during Common Hour in the Student Center, room 310.

Anyone interested in writing, being a photographer, graphic designer or in advertising sales, should come to the meeting.

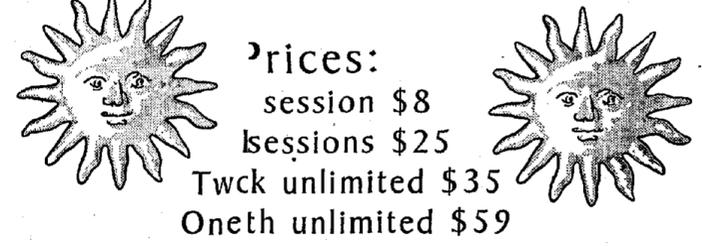
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Wednesday, Sept. 17, 4:30-7 p.m. : Women's Center Condom Corner, and Open House in SC314

Thursday, Sept. 18, 12-2 p.m. : Women's Center Open House SC314

Monday, Sept. 22 - Friday, Sept. 26, 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. : The Feminist Collective Yard Sale in Caldwell Plaza. Contact Kristen Mack or Wendy Banks. Money raised will go towards the Maya Angelou/ Alice Walker Event

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Frank Zanfino finds a place in WPU community

By Pamela Langan
News Editor

Frank Zanfino is no ordinary name in the William Paterson community. That name now resides permanently in front of the Student Center on a plaque dedicated in June 1997.

From 1946 to 1981, Zanfino contributed to the William Paterson community in many ways. He wore a variety of hats on campus, ranging from business student and manager of the bookstore, to Business Manager of the college after graduating.

In the days of President Clair S. Wightman, Zanfino was entrusted with the task of transforming the college campus

from a two-story building into a 250-acre campus. Under the administration of eight different presidents he was responsible for erecting ten buildings on campus.

At times, Zanfino was a mediator between students and faculty. In the 1960s era, a time when there was distress within many college communities, tension between the administration and students at WPC arose. One night a group of students decided to camp overnight inside the buildings. They refused to leave unless they spoke to Zanfino.

In 1964 he was recognized by

the Alumni Association by receiving the Distinguished Alumni Award. He was the President of the Alumni Association twice, treasurer twice, and editor of the alumni newsletter, the *Spotlight*.

In 1968 he became Vice President for Administration and Finance.

"Without hesitation, I can characterize Frank as a super administrator in the State system," said

Rabbi Martin Freedman, a Trustee at the time of Zanfino's vice presidency.

He served as Acting President for the entire 1972-73 academic year while still holding and serving in his position as

vice president, and there were no complications. He was also asked to act as President in January to March 1977.

In October 1977, Zanfino, 52, suffered a heart attack. One week later he also suffered a massive stroke. He formally retired after an extended period of medical leave in 1981. He suffered 13 years of partial disability and died on February 26, 1994.

A group of colleagues gathered information about Zanfino early in 1997 and decided to print a booklet containing the story of his service to Zanfino. They presented this booklet to the

In recognition of Frank Zanfino's dedication and instrumental role in the advancement of the William Paterson College from the plaque outside the Student Center

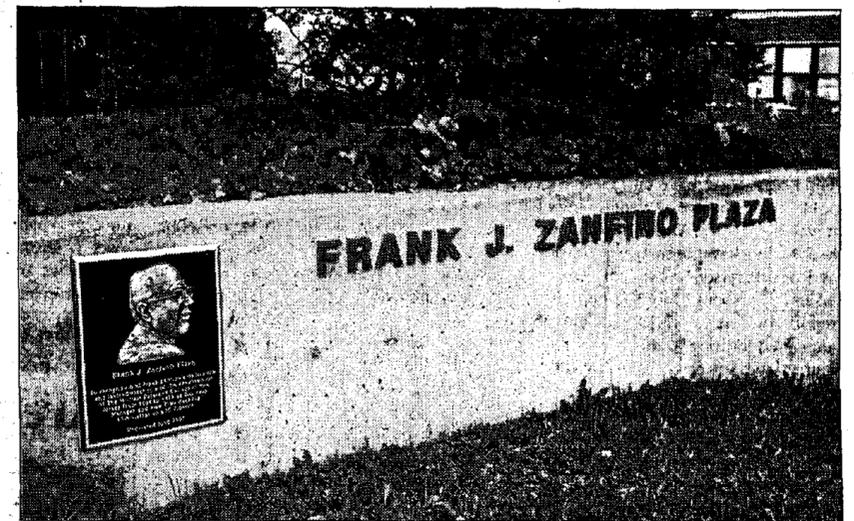


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 A new addition to the WPU campus is the Frank Zanfino plaque, located in front of the Student Center. Zanfino served on three Steering Committees that prepared the college for evaluation, bring accreditation to William Paterson College

board of trustees, along with a request to have Zanfino's favorite building, the Student Center, named in his honor.

However, there is a regulation involved with naming buildings. In order for a building to be named after an individual there must be a substantial monetary donation in Zanfino's colleagues recognized this rule, but included a statement made by former Trustee Chair, Claude Burrill within their booklet.

"Frank can't be considered a donor in the usual sense, but he was directly responsible for extra funding that flowed to Paterson in the past . . . Thus, in a way, you

can say that Frank's financial contribution has already been made."

Although a motion was made to make an exception in this case, the request was not granted. However, the trustees decided in May 1997 to dedicate the area in front of the Student Center in his honor.

The plaque, located on the right stone wall in front of the Student Center, states, "Frank J. Zanfino Plaza : In recognition of Frank Zanfino's dedication and instru-

mental role in the advancement of the William Paterson College of New Jersey from 1948 to 1979 as Business Manager and Vice President for Administration and Finance. Dedicated June 1997."

According to his colleagues, Frank J. Zanfino is deserving of this recognition due to his, "Unquestioned integrity, remarkable dedication, complete devotion, and unstinting love."

Construction touching all parts of campus

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Morrison Hall. With the relocations, there have also been many new mechanical changes, with the replacement of the mechanical, electrical, lighting and ventilation systems as well as office reconstruction.

The President's office is now located in Hobart Manor. The main floor of the manor has been refinished and is now officially the President's floor. This renovation was started in the spring. Construction is still taking place on the lower and second floors, which are expected to be finished in September.

Just in time for sports, construction was started late in the summer on both the football field and the track. According to Fanning, "The track was deteriorated and the field required extensive work."

White Hall has now been added to the list of residence halls on the WPU campus, after a large amount of renovations. The mechanical system in the building was replaced completely and the rooms received a fresh coat of paint, new rugs, lighting and new bathrooms, and each room is now individually temperature controlled. Data wiring is still in

progress for each room but should be finished by the beginning of classes.

WPU hopes to also give way to yet another new residence hall in Fall 1998. Fanning hopes renovation can begin in Matelson Hall before October, when the school has received all construction bids. At the top of the renovation list are window replacements and roof replacements. The new roof will maintain the same appearance as the roof of Hillside Hall.

Although Raubinger Hall has not undergone massive renovations, Fanning added that 800 new chairs were bought to replace those already damaged in the building. A portion of the money used to purchase these chairs was a contribution.

Most of the construction began in the summer, during summer sessions. "Where it was critical, we started," said Fanning, "It was not a determination to wait until after summer sessions were over."

WPU is changing in many ways for the good of the institution. One day all of the trucks will be gone so the students can sit back and enjoy the changes. Summing up the activities on the WPU campus this summer, Fanning said it best, "It's been busy."

Commuter parking stickers eliminated

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Resident students will still be issued stickers to avoid any problems with parking in the lots overnight. However, they will not be charged for them as in previous years. Faculty and staff will also be supplied with stickers so they can maintain separate and more convenient parking spaces.

One problem this will remedy is the amount of summonses students receive for not having a proper sticker on their cars. This is a positive outcome for the students: less tickets. "Fewer summonses issued," said Fanning, "and therefore happier students."

As for people who are not utilizing the college services parking on campus, Fanning feels there will not be a problem. "We've had people parking on campus previously for the library and cultural events," said Fanning. Many people who came events did receive tickets and later appealed.

Previously, such people would have to go to campus police and fill out a parking pass for the day. Fanning also noted that since

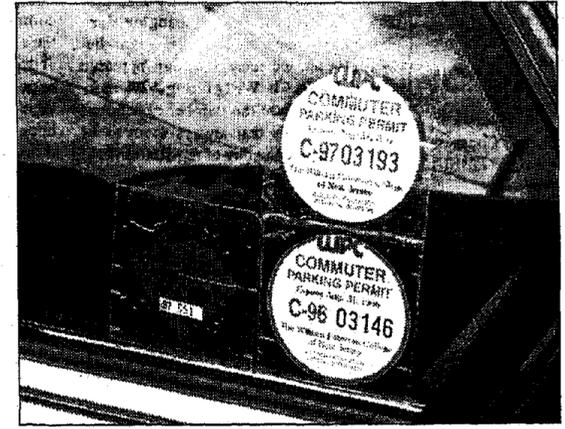


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Commuter parking permits as seen above will no longer be required in order to park on the William Paterson University.

there are no large businesses in the area with major parking problems, there will not be an new overwhelming amount of cars on campus. If such a problem should occur, the regular monitoring of cars on campus should pick it up rather quickly.

However, with the varying amount of students each semester, the amount of cars on campus is constantly changing. Students park differently every day due to the length of their classes and the amount of classes they have each day.

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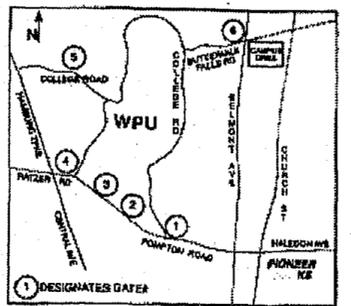
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We realize that we do not operate in a vacuum, that what we write and do effects the entire community and what the community says and does effects us.

The campus community has always been full of suggestions for how we can better ourselves as a source of news. Not only have we been listening, but we have taken these suggestions and ideas and put them to work. Just look at this issue.

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student center, room 310, and my extension is 3264. As Editor-in-Chief it is my responsibility to make sure that if there is a problem with the paper, we address it. Have a good year.

Tracy Bodoff

Tracy Bodoff, Editor-In-Chief

Commentary

Are U what U think U are?



Adam C. Beder

In the last few years, the number of colleges in New Jersey has been shrinking, and the number of universities has been increasing. Montclair State, Rowan, and now William Paterson have joined the ranks of universities in New Jersey such as Rutgers, Fairleigh Dickinson and Princeton. Yes, every student at "The New U" now has the right to claim they attend they attend a bonafide university. Even a complete stranger on the campus can plainly see from a brief tour that things are changing. Construction is now in progress for a new amphitheater on the student center lawn, and the signs around campus are being replaced at record pace to proclaim the new name of our school. But what is it that the current students of William Paterson University really stand to gain from this name change?

Well, William Paterson students now have the privilege of paying for one of the highest tuition hikes in the entire state of New Jersey this year at 12%. Now, I do understand that the cost of changing signs and buying new stationary is high; but what else are we seeing for our increased tuition dollars? Is WPU hiring 12% more faculty to increase the number of sections for those classes that always seem to be filled by the second day of registration? No it isn't. Are our library and food services

now open 24 hours a day like at many other universities around the country? No, they aren't. Do we see an increase in student parking? No. In fact, many of the major changes we are receiving are just costing students more money.

For example, the freshly installed dorm phones now force on campus students to pay inflated rates for long distance, and even pay for local calls off campus. In addition, the university is buying more and more computers every year, paid for by your Student Technology fee on your tuition bill. The fact is that adjunct professors are still being paid an average of less than minimum wage. Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of dollars are being invested in future programs and improvements at WPU from which most students will not benefit from because the average WPU student will graduate before the year 2002.

I think it is time we sit down and think about what direction William Paterson University is going. We need to decide if we want to be a state college with a lot of bells and Whistles and a prestigious name, or a respectable institution of higher learning where our current students are put higher on the agenda than the prospective students of the next millennia. As it is, many members of the William Paterson community can barely afford to pay for their education. If tuition continues to rise at 15% a year to pay for "university" type expenses, will there be any students left who can afford to come to class? I sure hope so, it would be a shame to waste all those new computers and fancy dorm phones.

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Congressman Congrates University

To the Editor:

I simply would like to take this opportunity to congratulate President Dr. Arnold Speert, the administration, faculty, staff and students of William Paterson University on the school's recent triumphant transformation from college to university.

Having strongly supported this change, I am overjoyed that the university has received much-due recognition for it's many accomplishments. I am also extremely proud to say that William Paterson University

is located in the Congressional District that is so many wonderful nities to countless als in our community

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our Nation thinks about itself and about the world. William Paterson University has proven itself ready to take on these important and challenging responsibilities.

Once again, my congratulations go out to all those involved in making William Paterson University the flagship of our community that is today, and will continue to be tomorrow.

Best Wishes.

Bill Pascrell, Jr.
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SGA President Extendearty Welcome To Campus

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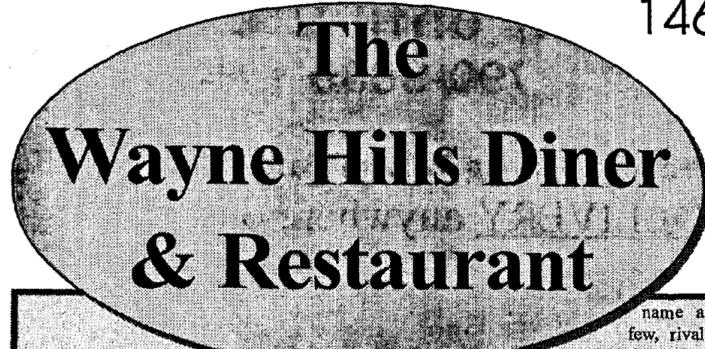
On behalf of the Student Government Association, I extend my warmest welcome to all of you, my fellow students who have either returned to or are beginning you journey at William Paterson University.

Many things have changed since last year. Those of you fortunate enough to jump aboard this year are witnessing a rebirth of an age-old institution. From new residence halls to new professors, William Paterson is stepping up in grand style and setting the pace for our new University.

As always, the t Government Ass (SGA) will be de same. While we e that our new Unive come a long way, v others, also realiz has a long way. Established to wor best interest of all, you SGA has been diligently all sur begin tackling iss- ing from Bus Str Campus Emergency.

Your new SGA- ture is comprised os ranging in many t backgrounds, majd interests. Together, we are striving to

pulse of the William Paterson student body and set the tone for many more positive changes to come. We will be holding a variety of activities throughout the year. Our monthly "Town Meetings" will give the students the opportunity to meet with their elected representatives and present issues of concern to them and our "Open Forum" will be held once a semester encompassing administration and faculty from all areas of the campus for questions and discussion. Additionally, a new SGA Newsletter has been developed and will be distributed



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by Gloria Sheldor
August 24, 1997

The Wayne Hills Diner and Restaurant shows off everything that we all love about diners. Uniquely American, diners provide the whole family with an astonishing array of good food, often 24 hours a day, and make eating out fun and affordable.

And it seems that everything diners do, the Wayne Hills does, only with more flair, more attention to detail. For example, when the forward-looking owners decided to add an authentic Italian menu, they hired a very authentic and well-known Italian chef to come in and make everything from scratch.

The hours he is not in his kitchen, the Italian menu is not offered. But he's there from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, nice hours for a semi-retired chef who used to ply his talented trade at Portabello's and La Gardenia.

All of his dishes -- Peane Arabiatta, Chicken Balsamico, Sole Tuscany -- to

titude of tastes. There are diner specials from 3 to 10 p.m. complete with soup, salad (choice of Greek, salami and cheese or choice), entree, potato, vegetable, coffee, and dessert starting at \$7.95 for everything.

There are also fresh seafood specialties, like stuffed filets, and seafood kabobs. There are steaks, chops, chicken, pasta, sandwiches, salads, diet choices, complete breakfasts, and even buffalo burgers and hot dogs. I got the feeling that, if I could imagine it, the Wayne Hills serves it, and serves it well and generously.

We love the look of the place, as well -- all glitters and glass, with mirrors, Art Deco chandeliers over each booth and silver blinds to reflect the light. Carved glass dividers separate the booths and tables. Fans whir overhead, adding to the pleasant muted hum of happy diners. There are two dining rooms, one for smokers and the other for non-smokers. In total the Wayne

name a few, rival the best, and make Wayne Hills even more cosmopolitan.

The regular menu encompasses 12 pages, catering to a multitude of tastes.

I decided on a full dinner built around a tender and king-sized filet of broiled salmon with dill sauce. At three times the price, it would have been a delicacy. At \$10.95, it was a minor miracle.

My dining companion loves their short ribs of beef, chasing down every drop of the robust sauce. And we both adore their deserts, made on the premises by the proverbial little old lady who comes in, bakes all day, and then goes home. She makes layer cakes, fruit pies, strudel and muffins, and she even does the bread and rolls.

Other features: a Monday thru Thursday Prime Rib dinner, complete with all the trimmings, \$9.95; daily lunch specials from \$3.95 to \$5.95, including soup and beverage; and an express take-out -- if you call 30 minutes in advance, your breakfast, lunch or dinner will be waiting for you.

The Wayne Hills is the brainchild of a clever Greek family, headed by brothers Phillip and Peter Logothetis and brother-in-law Nick Tsampounleris. Peter's wife Sophie and sister Sophia are often on hand

to meet and greet, as well.

Adding to their wealth of experience in pleasing the public, the family formerly owned the Lido diner in Union, and the Mathew family restaurant in Emerson. Peter also learned from his father, a chef at Marriot and Hilton Hotels for 14 years. Although he now acts as host, Pete said, "I can still create and make a dish with the best of them."

The Wayne Hills is the family's pride and joy, and they tout it via much advertising (in the ever-popular TV FACTS, of course) and even on the internet which you can use to order through www.powerpage.com and the World Wide Web (http://food.from-net/wld).

To add to your dining fun, you can bring your own wine or beer and they are toying with the idea of big-screen TV's for late-night sports fans.

The Wayne Hills Diner is a community oriented business sponsoring organizations such as Wayne women's softball team and a kid's soccer team.

In addition, they were a major sponsor of William Paterson's 1997 Annual Sweetheart's Pageant, which raised funds to help area children in medical need.

We have to travel 40 minutes to get to the Wayne Hills Diner, by means many others in our quest. We make the trip because we love what awaits us as we pull into the always-crowded parking lot... a meal that will give us much satisfaction for very little money. It's worth every mile. And aren't you lucky to live closer than we do!

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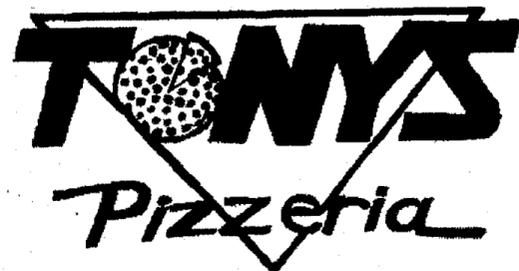
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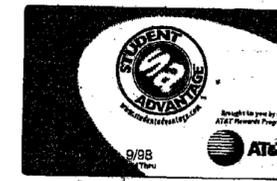


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WPU celebrates university status

By Pamela Langan
News Editor

The festivities began bright and early for William Paterson University's first ever celebrated "University Day." To begin the

day, there were various receptions hosted by President Arnold Speert to welcome WPU employees and their families. The Freshmen Convocation was the next item on the itinerary, and according to

Speert it was very successful. "Having so many different people participating makes the convocation more significant than before," he said. All other students and attendees

were welcome to join in the celebration at the Welcome Tent, located on the Student Center lawn. This tent contained information regarding the day's activities, and was the spot to get tickets for the Laser Light Spectacular and for a prize drawing.

Along with the many academic events in the Science Building, the main attractions appeared to be in the Frank Zanfino Plaza, where masses of students gathered for most of the day. From 12 p.m. until 7 p.m., the radio station Hot 97 and the campus radio station WPSC both broadcasted live from the celebration. There were also a variety of staff and student bands performing.

Ahisha Winkler, junior, Sikirat Alli, junior, and Rasheedah Quarles, senior shared a rock in front of the library, enjoying a moment of rest from the festivities. "It's nice," commented Winkler about the University Day celebration. "There's lots of free food, and it's good that Hot 97 came giving out prizes," said Alli. Alli's favorite activity from the day was the African dancing, and she was looking forward to the laser light show planned for the end of the day.

Winkler also commented about William Paterson gaining university status. "There will be more recognition for the school," said Winkler. Alli simply stated, "It's about time."

While the bulk of the festivities were happening in Zanfino Plaza, many people made their way to other areas of campus to take in all of University Day.

Outside of Hobart Manor, people could be found enjoying music and theater. A variety of One Act Plays was

performed by William Paterson students. Christopher Paseka, a senior at WPU, was in the audience to witness this activity. "I know the distractions of being outside but they still put together a great show," said Paseka.

Paseka commented on the reason for celebration, university status. "I think it's a good idea as long as tuition doesn't go up and the quality of education continues to grow."

On the opposite side of the lawn outside Hobart Manor, the Wayne Chamber Brass Quintet was preparing to perform some selections. The group planned on performing 12 pieces, ranging from Mozart to Scott Joplin, and then to Duke Ellington.

Taking a break from the festivities, President Speert and Chernoh Sesay, provost, were found relaxing in the president's office in Hobart Manor. Decked out in their University Day T-shirts, the two had many high opinions about the day and were all smiles. "It's been terrific," said Sesay, "to see the whole campus come together as a community." Sesay was pleased with the outcome of attendees, and was especially happy about outcome of the convocation.

Speert had different expectations about the day, all of which were proved wrong. "It's much better than I expected," said Speert. "The sense of energy and dynamism around campus was a great way to start off the year. It starts it off at a high point," said Speert.

Speert is pleased with the overall new sense of energy and togetherness around the campus, which is good for the freshmen.



left: l-r: Ed Marsh, graduate of William Paterson College, Helen Demarest, graduate of Paterson Normal School, Gae Dittamo, graduate of Paterson Teacher's College, Anna Deube Freund, graduate of Paterson State College, and President Arnold Speert all celebrate by cutting a cake in the shape of Hobart Manor.

(above) Dana Rometowski
(below) Sylvana Meneses



right: This local student-run band had the opportunity to perform during University Day in Zanfino Plaza. Many other faculty members and students performed throughout the day with their bands.

Dorm phone system in need of major repairs

By Pamela Langan
News Editor

Over the past week, the Telecommunications Department has been flooded with calls and has been working around the clock to remedy problems with the new residence halls phone system.

This new one million dollar phone system from Lucent Technologies began installation during the summer and now connects the residence phones to the campus extension. With many requests from students the school decided to install this system to make things easier. However, according to many students, this has been nothing but a problem.

Pamela Fueshko, director of the WPU Telecommunications department, explained that three different companies were involved with the installation of this new system. Lucent Technologies handled the equipment and cable installation, AT&T were in charge of handling the Personal Identification Numbers (PIN) allowing long distance billing, and WPU handled the voice mail.

Complaints coming to both Fueshko and Joe Cafarelli, Director of Residence life, were no dial tone, phone jack difficulties, static, and students not being able to access their voice mail. "I tried to help some of the students because it is a little confusing," said Cafarelli. Many of the problems are due to the fact that it is a complex system and many of the students just didn't understand it.

There were some problems during installation according to Fueshko, as with any complicated project. In turn, the system wasn't completely installed until Friday, August 29, and the residents moved in on Sunday, August 31. Therefore, there was not enough time to test the system. "I anticipated some code problems and some with voice mail also due to the limited time frame," said Fueshko.

Are the problems a result of too many different companies handling the same project? "It was a multitude of the three," said Fueshko. "No dial tone and the

static are problems with the cable, and most of the problems with the PIN numbers and voice mail are the student's getting confused with the system," said Fueshko. The telecommunications department

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SGA president accused of forgery

By Pamela Langan
News Editor

On Sept. 3, 1997, Curtis Fields, Student Government Association vice president, issued a letter addressed to Paul Bonney, the SGA Court of Judicial Review chairperson, and other members of the WPU community regarding alleged violations of SGA President, Bobi Lee Messer. The document accuses Messer of a "malicious act of fraud" and "outrageous behavior."

Three resolutions were to be sent to the SGA legislation for approval on August 13. The first resolution regarded supporting

Roland Watts for Dean of Student position, the second was in regards to bus shelters, and the third dealt with emergency phones. These documents, according to Messer, only required her signature.

However, prior to that date, the four other SGA executive board members requested that they be allowed to sign the documents as well as a sign of solidarity. The board was in agreement, and each member voted in favor of the resolution.

At a legislation meeting on August 12, Messer informed her fellow board members that the

resolutions were to be sent to legislation on the 13, therefore notifying them that they would need to be signed before that time.

However, according to Messer, she could not notify the other members. "That morning when I came in ready to go to work," said Messer, "in a zealous move to expedite the affairs of the association, since the officers had not stopped in to sign and I didn't know where to contact them, I signed off my name and the other officers' names." This is the "malicious act of fraud" which Fields is pertaining to in his letter. "One of three things should

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Move in '97



The 1,878 students who live in the William Paterson University residence halls, moved into their rooms over the holiday weekend. (above) Students in the new White Hall facility listen to one of the residence

assistants. (center and right) students clean their rooms in the apartments.

photos by
Sylvana Meneses



Dorms get connected to campus phone system

By Pamela Langan
News Editor

Due to a large amount of requests from students, there has now been an upgrade of the residence hall telephone system. This new resident service now adds all dormitory telephone numbers onto the campus extension 720 (previously 595). This will make it possible for people to call residence halls from any campus phone. The service also has a few positive aspects regarding billing and charging. This also makes it possible to call from one residence hall to another without a charge.

According to Tim Fanning, associate vice president of Administration and Finance, each

student has been assigned their own Personal Identification Number (PIN) which will allow a separation of charges and answering services for each student in a room. Students will have their own voice mail system, which they can access with their PIN number.

In addition, each time a resident makes a call, they will be required to enter the PIN number before dialing. This way any long distance calls can be charged to them directly. "We're hoping it works well," said Fanning, commenting that this new service may help to relieve roommate squabbles over bills.

Marked changes at WPU

By Pamela Langan
News Editor

It is getting harder and harder for students to walk around the William Paterson University campus lately, due to the massive amount of construction taking place. However, according to Tim Fanning, associate vice president of Administration and Finance at WPU, all of this construction will be beneficial when finished, which should be some time in October.

According to Fanning, there is construction being done in Shea Auditorium, Frank J. Zanfino plaza, Morrison Hall, Hobart Manor, Matelson Hall, White Hall, Raubinger Hall, and the track and football field.

The concern for handicap accessibility to Shea Auditorium inspired the construction on the building that started in the spring. According to Fanning, "The front of the auditorium is being reconstructed to make the lobby handicap accessible." Prior to this construction, there was no way for handicapped individuals to enter the lobby. When work on the building is finished, there will be

new ramp and an elevator.

Grants have been funding the Shea project in order for the WPU campus to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). There are hopes for future grants as well due to the fact that

"The front of the auditorium is being reconstructed to make the lobby handicap accessible."

Tim Fanning
associate vice president

Shea will still not be completely handicap accessible. Another construction project following the present one will make the elevator now being installed able to access the lower level.

For those students trying to get to the Student Center from Wayne Hall, this has been a difficult task lately. This project was started in

July, with hopes to be finished by the beginning of October.

According to Fanning, "The stairway that connects Wayne Hall to the Student Center is being replaced, but not with just a plain stairway." The new stairway will be have amphitheater-style seats and will serve as a seating area and a stairwell. This new area in front of the Student Center was dedicated in June 1997 as the Frank J. Zanfino Plaza, in memory of an alumnus of WPU.

For many years now there has been an administrative motive to make Morrison Hall a more student service oriented building, and now the correct steps are being taken to make it so. This construction began in July when the president's office moved to Hobart Manor.

Replacing the President's office in Morrison Hall will be the offices of Minority Education and the Associate Vice President of Diversity. The office of Student Services has also moved, and is now located in the back of

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Commuter parking stickers eliminated

By Pamela Langan
News Editor

Many commuter students are puzzled by the fact that they did not receive their annual parking sticker along with their schedules.

According to Tim Fanning, associate vice president of Administration and Finance, William Paterson University feels there is no use for them anymore.

"Why should there be?" said

Fanning. "What we've experienced in past years is more than an adequate amount of parking for students, faculty and staff." With the amount of room still available

in Lot 6 there is plenty of room, so the administration feels there will be no problems with eliminating commuter stickers.

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Beacon to hold first meeting on Sept. 9

The Beacon will hold its first meeting of the new academic year on Sept. 9, at 12:30 p.m., during Common Hour in the Student Center, room 310.

Anyone interested in writing, being a photographer, graphic designer or in advertising sales, should come to the meeting.

The paper's staff will be on hand to answer any questions. For more information, call 720-2568.

New coach leads '97 Pioneer football team

By Keith Platt

After three consecutive losing seasons, the William Paterson University Pioneers have named Jack Peavey, 34 as the 9th head coach in Pioneer Football history. The former NFL Offensive Lineman has spent the last five years as an assistant coach with Brown University and the University of Rhode Island. Peavey brings a winning tradition to William Paterson, having played on the 1984 NCAA Division II National Champion Troy State team, as well as the 1987 Champion Denver Broncos.

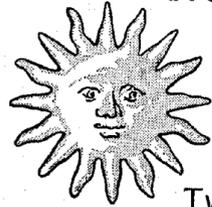
For the 1997 season, the Pioneers will look to QB Scott San Julian to lead a young offense. Their offensive scheme is

a Multiple "I" formation that is predicated on establishing the running attack to set up the passing game. On defense, the Pioneers will line up in a Pro-Style 4-3 alignment which stresses solid team defense as opposed to individual plays.

Overall, the Pioneers are looking to improve in all areas and develop wholly as a team. "We plan on playing hard on every down, taking it one game at a time and let the chips fall where they may," said Quarterbacks Coach Mike Dunkerley. With NCAA Division III powerhouses Rowan and The College of New Jersey on the schedule, this should be an important year in the rebuilding process of WPU football.

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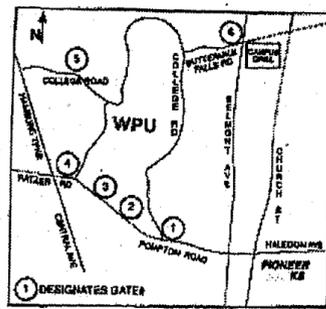
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Wednesday, Sept. 17, 4:30-7 p.m. : Women's Center Condom Corner, and Open House in SC314

Thursday, Sept. 18, 12-2 p.m. : Women's Center Open House SC314

Monday, Sept. 22 - Friday, Sept. 26, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. : The Feminist Collective Yard Sale in Caldwell Plaza. Contact Kristen Mack or Wendy Banks. Money raised will go towards the Maya Angelou/ Alice Walker Event

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Frank Zanfino finds a place in WPU community

By Pamela Langan
News Editor

Frank Zanfino is no ordinary name in the William Paterson community. That name now resides permanently in front of the Student Center on a plaque dedicated in June 1997.

From 1946 to 1981, Zanfino contributed to the William Paterson community in many ways. He wore a variety of hats on campus, ranging from business student and manager of the bookstore, to Business Manager of the college after graduating.

In the days of President Clair S. Wightman, Zanfino was entrusted with the task of transforming the college campus from a two-story building into a 250-acre campus. Under the administration of eight different presidents he was responsible for erecting ten buildings on campus.

At times, Zanfino was a mediator between students and faculty. In the 1960s era, a time when there was distress, within many college communities, tension between the administration and students at WPC arose. One night a group of students decided to camp overnight inside the buildings. They refused to leave unless they spoke to Zanfino.

In 1964 he was recognized by

the Alumni Association by receiving the Distinguished Alumni Award. He was the President of the Alumni Association twice, treasurer twice, and editor of the alumni newsletter, the Spotlight.

In 1968 he became Vice President for Administration and Finance.

"Without hesitation, I can characterize Frank as a super administrator in the State system," said Rabbi Martin Freedman, a Trustee at the time of Zanfino's vice presidency.

He served as Acting President for the entire 1972-73 academic year while still holding and serving in his position as vice president, and there were no complications. He was also asked to act as President in January to March 1977.

In October 1977, Zanfino, 52, suffered a heart attack. One week later he also suffered a massive stroke. He formally retired after an extended period of medical leave in 1981. He suffered 13 years of partial disability and died on February 26, 1994.

A group of colleagues gathered information about Zanfino early in 1997 and decided to print a booklet containing the story of his service to WPC throughout his years. They presented this booklet to the

In recognition of Frank Zanfino's dedication and instrumental role in the advancement of the William Paterson College from the plaque outside the Student Center

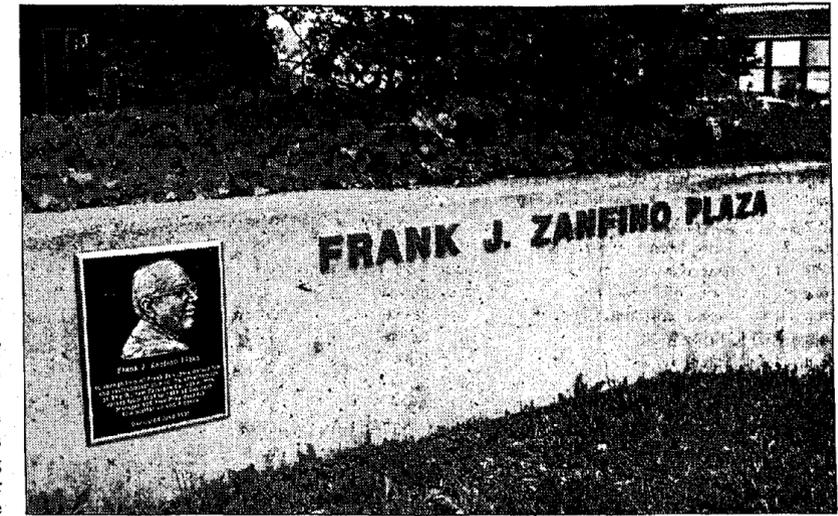


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A new addition to the WPU campus is the Frank Zanfino plaque, located in front of the Student Center. Zanfino served on three Steering Committees that prepared the college for evaluation, bring accreditation to William Paterson College

board of trustees, along with a request to have Zanfino's favorite building, the Student Center, named in his honor. However, there is a regulation involved with naming buildings. In order for a building to be named after an individual there must be a substantial monetary donation in Zanfino's colleagues recognized this rule, but included a statement made by former Trustee Chair, Claude Burrill within their booklet.

"Frank can't be considered a donor in the usual sense, but he was directly responsible for extra funding that flowed to Paterson in the past... Thus, in a way, you

can say that Frank's financial contribution has already been made."

Although a motion was made to make an exception in this case, the request was not granted. However, the trustees decided in May 1997 to dedicate the area in front of the Student Center in his honor.

The plaque, located on the right stone wall in front of the Student Center, states, "Frank J. Zanfino Plaza : In recognition of Frank Zanfino's dedication and instru-

mental role in the advancement of the William Paterson College of New Jersey from 1948 to 1979 as Business Manager and Vice President for Administration and Finance. Dedicated June 1997."

According to his colleagues, Frank J. Zanfino is deserving of this recognition due to his, "Unquestioned integrity, remarkable dedication, complete devotion, and unstinting love."

Construction touching all parts of campus

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Morrison Hall. With the relocations, there have also been many new mechanical changes, with the replacement of the mechanical, electrical, lighting and ventilation systems as well as office reconstruction.

The President's office is now located in Hobart Manor. The main floor of the manor has been refinished and is now officially the President's floor. This renovation was started in the spring. Construction is still taking place on the lower and second floors, which are expected to be finished in September.

Just in time for sports, construction was started late in the summer on both the football field and the track. According to Fanning, "The track was deteriorated and the field required extensive work."

White Hall has now been added to the list of residence halls on the WPU campus, after a large amount of renovations. The mechanical system in the building was replaced completely and the rooms received a fresh coat of paint, new rugs, lighting and new bathrooms, and each room is now individually temperature controlled. Data wiring is still in

progress for each room but should be finished by the beginning of classes.

WPU hopes to also give way to yet another new residence hall in Fall 1998. Fanning hopes renovation can begin in Matelson Hall before October, when the school has received all construction bids. At the top of the renovation list are window replacements and roof replacements. The new roof will maintain the same appearance as the roof of Hillside Hall.

Although Raubinger Hall has not undergone massive renovations, Fanning added that 800 new chairs were bought to replace those already damaged in the building. A portion of the money used to purchase these chairs was a contribution.

Most of the construction began in the summer, during summer sessions. "Where it was critical, we started," said Fanning, "It was not a determination to wait until after summer sessions were over."

WPU is changing in many ways for the good of the institution. One day all of the trucks will be gone so the students can sit back and enjoy the changes. Summing up the activities on the WPU campus this summer, Fanning said it best, "It's been busy."

Commuter parking stickers eliminated

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Resident students will still be issued stickers to avoid any problems with parking in the lots overnight. However, they will not be charged for them as in previous years. Faculty and staff will also be supplied with stickers so they can maintain separate and more convenient parking spaces.

One problem this will remedy is the amount of summonses students receive for not having a proper sticker on their cars. This is a positive outcome for the students: less tickets. "Fewer summonses issued," said Fanning, "and therefore happier students."

As for people who are not utilizing the college services parking on campus, Fanning feels there will not be a problem. "We've had people parking on campus previously for the library and cultural events," said Fanning. Many people who came events did receive tickets and later appealed.

Previously, such people would have to go to campus police and fill out a parking pass for the day. Fanning also noted that since



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Commuter parking permits as seen above will no longer be required in order to park on the William Paterson University.

there are no large businesses in the area with major parking problems, there will not be an new overwhelming amount of cars on campus. If such a problem should occur, the regular monitoring of cars on campus should pick it up rather quickly.

However, with the varying amount of students each semester, the amount of cars on campus is constantly changing. Students park differently every day due to the length of their classes and the amount of classes they have each day.

Opinions & Review

U and The Beacon, building a better community

We are living in historic times. What has been talked of for years, is now a reality -- William Paterson is now a University. The road that we have taken to get to this point is one that we as a community have traveled together. At the Beacon, we are honored to have been the paper for the William Paterson community. We have taken our responsibility and obligation to report the news seriously, and have attempted to bring to this paper the same journalistic integrity as a professional paper.

We realize that we do not operate in a vacuum, that what we write and do effects the entire community and what the community says and does effects us.

The campus community has always been full of suggestions for how we can better ourselves as a source of news. Not only have we been listening, but we have taken these suggestions and ideas and put them to work. Just look at this issue.

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with the limited free time we all have. You said you wanted original sports coverage. Well, look at page 1, there is a story about the new football coach. And as we get more writers, we'll print more sports.

You said you wanted us to pay more attention to campus events. Well, we thought we were doing that, but after closer examination, YOU were right. So, to help, we have brought back the Campus Calendar section, to help departments, clubs and administrators better publicize their events for free.

You wanted to know why the paper did not say the name of the school on it. We thought about and agreed, so William Paterson University is now highlighted as part of our circulation.

So, you can see, what you say does effect what we do.

Additionally, we are encouraging more administrators, faculty and club presidents to contribute to our Opinion page.

We encourage all students, regardless of major to write for the paper. Don't like what we print, give it a shot yourself. Feel like you don't have the right experience? How do you think we got here? It does not matter what aspect of the paper you are interested in, writing, selling ads, take pictures, etc., if you have the desire we

have the time and equipment to show you how to get it done.

It is our goal this year to work closely with all parts of the University: students, faculty and staff. We would like everybody that walks onto this campus to have a reason to pick up the Beacon and read it, cover to cover. If at anytime you don't feel that we are doing our job, give me a call or drop me a note. My office is in the

student center, room 310, and my extension is 3264. As Editor-in-Chief it is my responsibility to make sure that if there is a problem with the paper, we address it. Have a good year.

Tracy Bodoff

Tracy Bodoff, Editor-In-Chief

Commentary

Are U what U think U are?



Adam C. Beder

In the last few years, the number of colleges in New Jersey has been shrinking, and the number of universities has been increasing. Montclair State, Rowan, and now William Paterson have joined the ranks of universities in New Jersey such as Rutgers, Fairleigh Dickinson, and even Princeton. Yes, every student at "The New U" now has the right to claim they attend they attend a bonafide university. Even a complete stranger on the campus can plainly see from a brief tour that things are changing. Construction is now in progress for a new amphitheater on the student center lawn, and the signs around campus are being replaced at record pace to proclaim the new name of our school. But what is it that the current students of William Paterson University really stand to gain from this name change?

Well, William Paterson students now have the privilege of paying for one of the highest tuition hikes in the entire state of New Jersey this year at 12%. Now, I do understand that the cost of changing signs and buying new stationary is high; but what else are we seeing for our increased tuition dollars? Is WPU hiring 12% more faculty to increase the number of sections for those classes that always seem to be filled by the second day of registration? No it isn't. Are our library and food services

now open 24 hours a day like at many other universities around the country? No, they aren't. Do we see an increase in student parking? No. In fact, many of the major changes we are receiving are just costing students more money.

For example, the freshly installed dorm phones now force on campus students to pay inflated rates for long distance, and even pay for local calls off campus. In addition, the university is buying more and more computers every year, paid for by your Student Technology fee on your tuition bill. The fact is that adjunct professors are still being paid an average of less than minimum wage. Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of dollars are being invested in future programs and improvements at WPU from which most students will not benefit from because the average WPU student will graduate before the year 2002.

I think it is time we sit down and think about what direction William Paterson University is going. We need to decide if we want to be a state college with a lot of bells and whistles and a prestigious name, or a respectable institution of higher learning where our current students are put higher on the agenda than the prospective students of the next millennia. As it is, many members of the William Paterson community can barely afford to pay for their education. If tuition continues to rise at 15% a year to pay for "university" type expenses, will there be any students left who can afford to come to class? I sure hope so, it would be a shame to waste all those new computers and fancy dorm phones.

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Bobi Lee Messer
SGA President
William Paterson Univ.

Mailbag

Congressman Congratulates University

To the Editor:

I simply would like to take this opportunity to congratulate President Dr. Arnold Speert, the administration, faculty, staff and students of William Paterson University on the school's recent triumphant transformation from college to university.

Having strongly supported this change, I am overjoyed that the university has received much-due recognition for its many accomplishments. I am also extremely proud to say that William Paterson University

is located in the Eighth Congressional District, and am grateful that it has given so many wonderful opportunities to countless individuals in our community.

A university is more than simply a place where students go to get a degree. To a large extent, institutions of higher education equip our young people with the skills they will need to function in our increasingly complex, competitive and diverse society. In another sense, a university represents a center of culture and intellectual activity, shaping the way

our Nation thinks about itself and about the world. William Paterson University has proven itself ready to take on these important and challenging responsibilities.

Once again, my congratulations go out to all those involved in making William Paterson University the flagship of our community that it is today, and will continue to be tomorrow.

Best Wishes.

Bill Pascrell, Jr.
Member of Congress
8th District

SGA President Extends Hearty Welcome To Campus

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I extend my warmest welcome to all of you, my fellow students who have either returned to or are beginning your journey at William Paterson University.

Many things have changed since last year. Those of you fortunate enough to jump aboard this year are witnessing a rebirth of an age-old institution. From new residence halls to new professors, William Paterson is stepping up in grand style and setting the pace for our new University.

As always, the Student Government Association (SGA) will be doing the same. While we recognize that our new University has come a long way, we, as do others, also realize it still has a long way to go. Established to work in the best interest of all students, you SGA has been working diligently all summer to begin tackling issues ranging from Bus Shelters to Campus Emergency Phones.

Your new SGA Legislature is comprised of students ranging in many different backgrounds, majors, and interests. Together, however, we are striving to feel the

pulse of the William Paterson student body and set the tone for many more positive changes to come. We will be holding a variety of activities throughout the year. Our monthly "Town Meetings" will give the students the opportunity to meet with their elected representatives and present issues of concern to them and our "Open Forum" will be held once a semester encompassing administration and faculty from all areas of the campus for questions and discussion. Additionally, a new SGA Newsletter has been developed and will be distributed

on a monthly basis.

Our Legislature meetings are held every other Tuesday and guests are always welcome. Additionally, all of the officers can be reached in the SGA Office (Student Center RM 332).

Stay tuned, it's definitely going to be an exciting year and we hope you'll want to be a part of it. Again, welcome back and good luck throughout the year.

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By Gloria Sheldor
August 24, 1997

The Wayne Hills Diner and Restaurant shows off everything that we all love about diners. Uniquely American, diners provide the whole family with an astonishing array of good food, often 24 hours a day, and make eating out fun and affordable.

And it seems that everything diners do, the Wayne Hills does, only with more flair, more attention to detail. For example, when the forward-looking owners decided to add an authentic Italian menu, they hired a very authentic and well-known Italian chef to come in and make everything from scratch.

The hours he is not in his kitchen, the Italian menu is not offered. But he's there from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, nice hours for a semi-retired chef who used to ply his talented trade at Portabello's and La Gardenia.

All of his dishes -- Penne Arrabiatta, Chicken Balsamico, Sole Tuscany -- to

titude of tastes. There are diner specials from 3 to 10 p.m. complete with soup, salad (choice of Greek, salami and cheese or tossed), entree, potato, vegetable, coffee, and dessert starting at \$7.95 for everything.

There are also fresh seafood specialties, like stuffed filets, and seafood kabobs. There are steaks, chops, chicken, pasta, sandwiches, salads, diet choices, complete breakfasts, and even buffalo burgers and hot dogs. I got the feeling that, if I could imagine it, the Wayne Hills serves it, and serves it well and generously.

We love the look of the place, as well -- all glitter and glass, with mirrors, Art Deco chandeliers over each booth and silver blinds to reflect the light. Carved glass dividers separate the booths and tables. Fans whirl overhead, adding to the pleasant hum of happy diners. There are two dining rooms, one for smokers and the other for non-smokers. In total the Wayne

Hills seats 200 people. The only problem is choosing from the many pages and selections. While deciding, we sampled a loaf of home-baked bread brought to each table, and enjoyed an antipasto for two, with shrimp, delicious peppered Portobello mushrooms, cheeses, peppers and a profusion of greens.

We indulged in a like-Grandma's chicken soup with rice and a fluffy matzoh ball, and a bountiful salad, with chunks of salami and cheese as well as carrots, tomato and onions.

I decided on a full dinner built around a tender and king-sized filet of broiled salmon with dill sauce. At three times the price, it would have been a delicacy. At \$10.95, it was a minor miracle.

My dining companion loves their short ribs of beef, chasing down every drop of the robust sauce. And we both adore their deserts, made on the premises by the proverbial little old lady who comes in, bakes all day, and then goes home. She makes layer cakes, fruit pies, strudel and muffins, and she even does the bread and rolls.

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The Wayne Hills is the brainchild of a clever Greek family, headed by brothers Phillip and Peter Logothetis and brother-in-law Nick Tsampounleris. Peter's wife Sophie and sister Sophia are often on hand

to meet and greet, as well.

Adding to their wealth of experience in pleasing the public, the family formerly owned the Lido diner in Union, and the Mathew family restaurant in Emerson. Peter also learned from his father, a chef at Marriot and Hilton Hotels for 14 years. Although he now acts as host, Pete said, "I can still create and make a dish with the best of them."

The Wayne Hills is the family's pride and joy, and they tout it via much advertising (in the ever-popular TV FACTS, of course) and even on the internet which you can use to order through www.powerpage.com and the World Wide Web (<http://wfood.fromnet/whd/>.)

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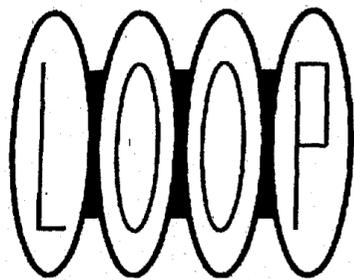
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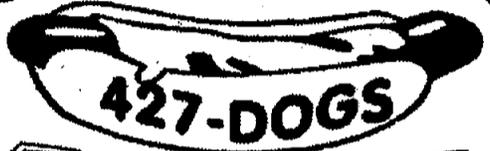
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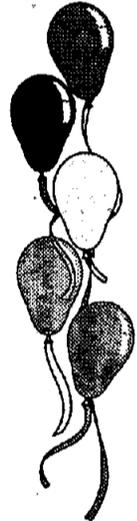
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