

# The Beacon

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## Great Falls land sold to build new low-income housing

By Sherri Sage  
Staff Writer

Recently, seven acres of the Great Falls Historic Landmark District Preservation in Paterson, near the William Paterson University campus, was permitted to be sold to the Regan Development Corporation.

According to Flavia Alaya, chairperson of the Paterson Historic Preservation Commission, on March 31 the city council approved the ordinance to allow the city officials to prepare the deed so the sale can be performed. Before the actual transaction occurs meetings must be held by the Historic Preservation Commission and the Planning Board, Alaya said.

The property being sold, which is known as the ATP site, is directly opposite the falls along a bend in the Passaic River. In 1994, this property was taken over by the city of Paterson when a developer who was supposed to build on it defaulted on his taxes. Regan then proposed to the city council that

he'd like to build housing on the site. The city council designated him as developer in June 1995, said Alaya. Regan is planning to build 64 modular vinyl clad townhouses on the property.

The problem with this, according to Alaya, was that the city was admitted over \$4 million from the National Park Service which was acquired by the Urban History Institute. This money was supposed to be used to study the site and plan what should be done with it.

"The designation happened in a hurried way and without proper use of resources set aside to do it," Alaya said.

The time between when the city owned the property and when Regan's proposal was granted was very short. No one had a chance to come up with other options for the property. "They took the first offer they got," said Alaya.

According to David Soo, board member of the Paterson Friends of the Great Falls, the city of Paterson is disregarding what the public is saying it wants. "For

whatever reason, they've decided to represent a developer first and the public last," said Soo.

Bob Grant, public information coordinator for the city of Paterson, said that all proposals for other types of development are totally ignoring the need for economic revitalization in Paterson. Putting housing in this area will result in \$0.5 million per year in tax revenues.

The Regan corporation was the first to come forward with the money, incentive and initiative to put this project into place, said Grant.

According to Soo, museums, restaurants, and other attractions would also bring in money. The city is "turning away hundreds of jobs and millions of dollars in revenue that exceeds housing revenues," said Soo.

"The added garbage removal, snow removal, maintenance, flood recovery, and schooling will cost the city," said Alaya. The tax revenues might not offset these costs, she added.

The mayor of Paterson and the Office of Community Development calculated the price for the site. For the first phase, which is the portion where Regan

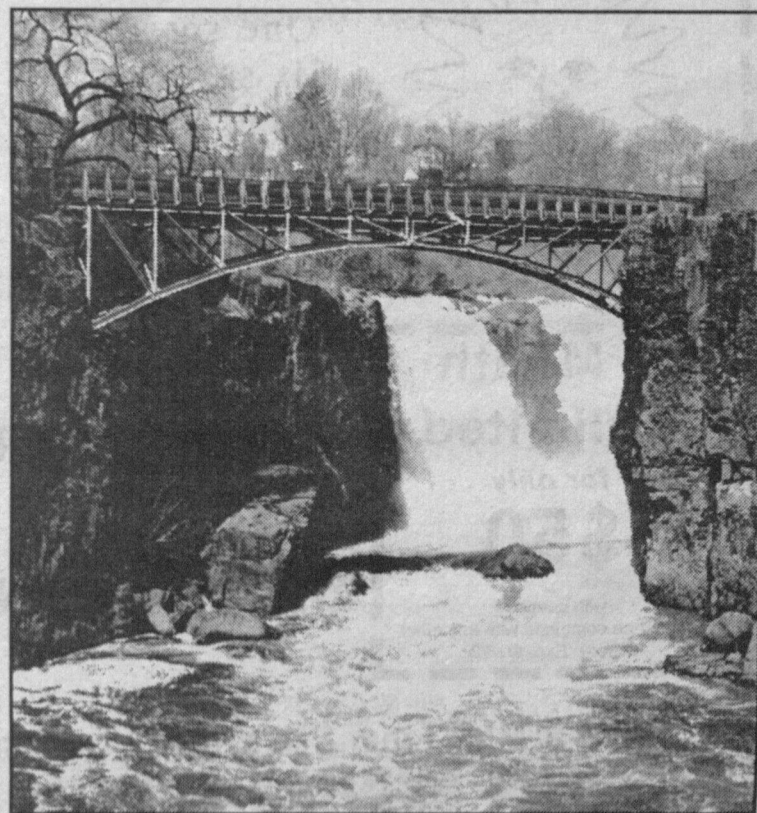


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Seven acres of land surrounding the Great Falls Historic Landmark District in Paterson was recently sold to a contractor who has plans to build new low-income housing in its place.

is going to develop, the cost is \$130,000. However, the entire property will be worth about \$350,000, according to Alaya.

Approximately \$1.6 million of the money given to the city has

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## Feminist Collective's Take Back the Night raises awareness on the WPU campus

By Jamillah Harvey  
News Contributor

The annual Feminist Collective "Take Back the Night" rally was held this past Tuesday, April 14. The march was started in the summer of 1979 when 5,000 women came together in Minneapolis, Minnesota to protest female victimization.

The event started out at William Paterson University on Tuesday night as a rally or more like an open speak out, according to Feminist Collective Vice President Mary Zappo. Take Back the Night included music, poetry, speeches, suggestions, personal statements, and facts about rape.

"The rally was a pump up for the march, which went through all the academic buildings and dormitories," said Zappo.

As the Feminist Collective representatives marched around campus they chanted phrases such as, "Women unite, stand up and fight, take back the night!"; "Gay, straight, black or white, we have the right to walk at night!"; and

"However we dress, wherever we go, yes means yes and no means no!"

Feminist Collective President Stephanie Koncicki feels that people from all walks of life can be involved in this event.

"People who care about ending the war of sexual terrorism," said Koncicki.

Overall, the group feels that this year's Take Back the Night went very well, "besides the fact that we are all very tired," said Zappo.

"With exceptions of many harassments. Every year we seem to be getting less and less harassments. Hopefully that means we are making progress," added Zappo.

According to members of the group, their purpose is to raise awareness of all forms of sexual violence.

"We are a form of activists to show we are fighting for our equality as human beings," said Koncicki.

Vice President John Tabelaing  
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## Reform bill may affect student car insurance

By Robyn J. Caputo  
Staff Writer

Due to the fact that New Jersey has the highest car insurance rates in the nation, legislators have been working to develop a new reform bill which is designed to help cut rates up to 30 percent.

The Senate has proposed a 62 page bill which tries to give the consumer more options. It includes a crack down on fraud, and frivolous law suits, as well as the option to purchase a new "mini-policy."

As of now, all New Jersey drivers are required to purchase \$250,000 worth of coverage. These new policies, geared towards people with little or no assets such as students, require \$5,000 worth of property damage liability coverage, and \$15,000 worth of medical insurance, bringing the total cost of the policy to about \$400 yearly.

Sheila Breeding, of Allstate Insurance Co., the state's largest insurer, stated that the policy helps to bring in more competition among the 56 insurance companies in NJ.

Breeding added, "There are some good provisions, but we feel the law does not go far enough to create competition in this state. Lack of competition is what hurts the state's consumers."

This new bill will help to mandate roll backs in prices of the insurance policies and will help create an option of affordability with these new policies.

On the surface, the reform bill sounds intriguing yet many people are against it. Many medical companies are arguing against the reform due to the decrease in medical coverage.

Another group against the reform is individually funded Pip Victims Against Auto Insurance Companies Abuse (PVAAICA).

The group, which was formed over two years ago, is an advocacy research group made up of people who have been injured in auto accidents and feel they have been mistreated by insurance companies.

Frank Ostrow, the chairman of PVAAICA, feels this new reform is geared solely towards the insurance companies and does not help the people in any way. He thinks the reform will make it easier for companies to dismiss injuries unless it was defined as a serious injury.

"They [the insurance companies] are more concerned with the car than they are with the human being inside the car," he noted.

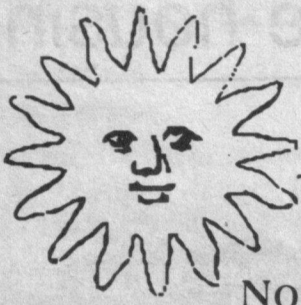
Within this new reform bill, which has not been passed yet, lies a clause stating the victim of an accident cannot sue for bodily injury unless it is deemed serious

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Monday, April 20

Career Development Center - Informative Resources for Your Job Search Advanced Sign-up required Library 01 11:00-12:15 p.m. Contact extension 2282, 2440, 2281.

Tuesday, April 21

Student Film Association-- Film-makers Showcase Exhibit of Student Film Festival. Works Fr/ 96+97 Festival. 12:30 Atrium Auditorium Contact Andrew Halasz x3153

Career Development Center -- Introduction to Resume Expert Atrium 114: 2:00-3:30 p.m. x2282, 2440, 2281

The Accounting Society -- We will be having Forensic Accountant Mike Boyle as a guest speaker. Elections will take place for officer positions. Food will be served. 12:30-1:45 Raubinger Room 301 Contact Joe: (973) 720-4029

Wednesday, April 22

Phosphorus -- Fifth Annual Erotic Poetry Reading, featuring Dr. Jay Jordan and Priscilla Orr. Food and poetry. 3:30 Student Center 324-5 Contact Women's Center (973) 720-2946

Thursday, April 23

Career Development Center -- The Art of Networking Morrison Hall 146 2:00-3:00 p.m. x2282, 2440, 2281.

Women's Center -- Take Our Daughters to Work Day Various activities throughout the day. Contact Woman's Center (973) 720-2946 for info.

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# Police to patrol campus on bikes

The William Paterson University Campus Police Department takes on a new look as of April 20, as the first two Bicycle Patrol Officers take to the byways of the campus on bicycles loaned to the department by Fuji Bicycle Company.

Officers Lynette Shaw and Peter Miele are the first of possibly eight officers who will bring this new innovation to the university. The bikes ordered by the department will be delivered sometime in May, but Springfest offered an ideal opportunity to introduce this new commitment of the department's Community Policing effort.

In addition to the purchase of four fully equipped bikes by the administration, two additional bikes are being supplied to the police from other sources.

Hospitality Services has pledged one bike, and Celebrities Cafe of Haledon will be supplying another for the use of the university police. This partnership is another indication of how the Campus Police and the community are working together to address the needs of students, faculty, and staff.

The officers who have volunteered for this new style of policing must attend an intensive one week training course conducted by the Bergen County Police Academy in Mahwah. The course is run by Officer David Kishbaugh, Jr. of the Clifton Police who is the Mountain Bike Officer for their Community Policing Unit, in addition to being an accomplished professional rider.

This gives the officers the

incentive to practice continuously from now on. Upon completion of the training, the officers will be assigned to campus areas conducive to this type of patrolling where they can see and be seen by the university community.

The bikes used at present are white, but those on order for permanent use are blue with white lettering. The uniform will be royal blue and black, and is especially designed for bicycle use.

Shaw sees the bicycles as another way in which WPU is entering the new century as a new university.

She is looking forward to Orientation Day when all four officers will be fully equipped and trained and able to assist with this important campus wide event.

## Facts about rape

(from the Feminist Collective)

- Fact:** Rape can happen to any woman.
- Fact:** The FBI estimates that every 60 seconds a woman is raped.
- Fact:** three out of four women will be victims of a violent crime in their lifetimes.
- Fact:** One in three women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime.
- Fact:** One out of eight high school students will be date raped by the time they graduate.
- Fact:** One out of four college women will be date raped.
- Fact:** A study done on 32 college campuses found: 84% of women who had been raped knew their attacker; 57% were dating their attacker.
- Fact:** Most date rapes occur between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., usually weekends.
- Fact:** Most date rapes take place on the man's "turf", his car, room, or frat house.
- Fact:** 50% of all rapists drink alcohol prior to or during the attack.
- Fact:** The overwhelming majority of rapes are planned, not spontaneous.
- Fact:** One-half of all rape victims are under 18 years of age.
- Fact:** One in 12 males surveyed had committed acts that met the legal definition of rape.
- Fact:** 73% of women, who assault met the legal definition of rape, did not consider themselves victims.

# Take Back the Night raises awareness

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said, "I think the event was really positive even though we were given problems; but other people opened their doors and applauded us."

WPU student Andrew Crawford said, "I feel there is a time and a place for everything to be done and said. However, I

thought what they did caught a lot of people off guard," he added.

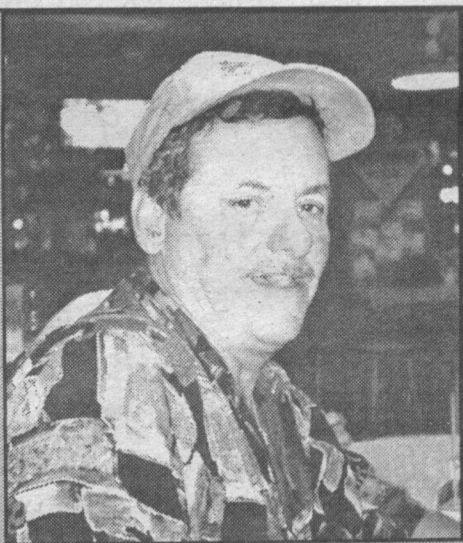
"What they were chanting wasn't necessarily clear," added Crawford.

Some facts about rape are that the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) estimates every 60 seconds a woman is raped. One in three women will be

assaulted in her lifetime; and one out of four college women will be date raped. the overwhelming majority of rapes are planned, not spontaneous.

The Feminist Collective represents their opinion as a whole with the quote, "Without community there is not liberation," from Audre Lorde.

## For Pete



**Peter Fox**  
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*Peter Fox, or Pete as we knew him, was a friendly man who always entered The Beacon office on Monday mornings with a smiling face, a stack of the latest Beacon, compliments, and good advice.*

*Through the years, Pete has been here for the staff, to guide us and help us in anyway to benefit the publication as well as to benefit our lives.*

*He was our dear friend and will be missed greatly by all who have known him.*

*The staff humbly dedicates these meager 20 pages of newsprint to our beloved friend and mentor Peter Fox, and wishes the best to his family, friends, and co-workers in their time of mourning.*

# Greek Week takes over campus



photo by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

William Paterson University fraternities and sororities celebrated Greek Week 1998 this past April 13 through April 17 all over campus. In addition to a spoon-egg race and a special Scavenger Hunt on Wednesday evening, they got the opportunity to leave their marks in front of the Student Center with chalk on Monday. Unfortunately, most of their drawings were washed by Wednesday due to the rain. The week continued with many events, such as a Stay Awake on Wednesday night in the Student Center.

# Opinions & Review

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would like to  
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to encourage  
everyone to be  
informed vot-  
ers in this  
year's Student  
Government  
Association  
Election.

## Everyone should do their part even if it means not voting

Presently the Student Government Association does not represent all of the students at William Paterson University and it never will. But how is it possible to insure that the SGA represents as much of the student body as it possibly can?

Here at William Paterson University the Student Government Association will be holding elections on Monday April 20 and Tuesday April 21. Some students will vote for a candidate due to his/her stance on one issue; others will vote based solely on race or ethnicity; certain students will vote based on name recognition; and a minority of students will actually base their vote upon all the issues.

But voting for a candidate based on his/her opinion on one issue will not result in electing an SGA which adequately represents the student body. Similarly, those who vote for a candidate based on his/her race or ethnicity, under the false premise that only someone of the same race or ethnicity can or will represent one, are most likely ignoring the obvious: One's agenda has very little to do with one's ethnicity.

Those students who vote for candidates based on

name recognition are only doing themselves a disservice. If they cannot be an educated voter they should not bother voting at all.

But the worst part is the SGA unknowingly encourages this behavior. Some students vote because of the free gifts they can receive for voting, such as a key chain or hat. One has to wonder why the SGA would entice students to vote with the use of free gifts.

If students will not vote because they want to change their SGA for the better, why should the SGA attempt to persuade apathetic students to 'get involved', especially when it is an artificial form of involvement.

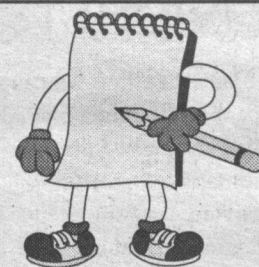
Such voters could not possibly offer anything positive to an election. This further diminishes the possibility of electing a student representative who could accurately represent the best interests of the students.

The only way to elect the 'right' candidates is to base one's decision on all the evidence one has at hand. So on this election day, do the student body a favor; if you don't know what the candidates stand for but you really want that free gift, just open and close the curtain, but don't vote.

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Just Bitter

## 'Look over there: it's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Just Bitter'

**Robyn J. Caputo** It's 5:30 p.m. on a crowded subway train in New York City. I walk hurriedly through the people moving from car to car as a mysterious man in a trench coat follows in pursuit. Only two cars left, and as I glance back I see him slowly reach into his inside coat pocket and pull out a gun. A civilian on the train notices the weapon and screams creating a panic among the crowd. I see my opportunity to make my move. I throw the elderly woman back into her seat, grab on to the pole in the aisle and kick the gun from his hand. Then, before he notices what is going on, I dive off the rail and tackle him to the floor where I am able to subdue him until the train comes to a screech-

ing halt. Soon after, I wake up, or come back from my day dream.

Alright, so I have this hero complex. What? You never wanted to make some daring rescue and save the day? Come on, you can admit it. Wouldn't it be great if we really did have superheros? I think it would be really cool.

Picture this: it's a warm, sunny day here at our beautiful campus when suddenly there is trouble, someone has stolen Lou's (he's my male version of Lois Lane) parking space! What can he do? This looks like a job for the CAPED CAFFEINATED CRUSADER! (That's supposed to be said in that cool, deep echoing announcer's voice) Able to run across campus at the speed of light because she has coffee surging

through her veins! Flame red hair flows behind her mask, and her coffee bean colored cape flaps in the wind as she races to the rescue. She approaches the scene only to find that it is her arch nemesis Detrimental Decaf! (I really am sick and twisted) She stands akimbo (that means with her hands on her hips) and states, "Move it Decaf, or I'll fill you so full of caffeine you won't get any sleep for a month!"

"You win this time Caffeinated Crusader, but I'll get you next time!" And once again the campus is safe for all students to wander.

By day, she is a meek and mild college student. Sometimes she even disguises herself as a Ranger's fan. Otherwise, she

keeps her identity safe by posing as a reporter for the newspaper. But little does the campus community know that the Caped Caffeinated Crusader is always watching keeping the world a better place to live in.

Okay, so I got a little carried away with that, but I still think it would be really cool if we did have superheros. And at least I came up with a more original name than superman! It must have take a whole barrel of monkeys to come up with that one! Gee, he is super and he is a man! Like duh! (Does anyone else find me funny, because I think I'm really funny) But like I was saying, superheros give us someone to look up to, and in essence someone to depend on. So next

time you are in the bookstore selling back your books and they want to give you \$5 for a \$40 book, just say, "This looks like a job for (again I need that cool announcer voice) the CAPED CAFFEINATED CRUSADER!" And I, uh I mean, the Caped Crusader will come racing to your rescue! (Whoops, I almost gave away her secret identity) Now I just need a cool theme song.

So, tune in next time kids, when the Caped Crusader teams up with Luscious Latte and Jiving Java to stop Detrimental Decaf from dumping out all the coffee in the Student Center and secretly replacing it with Folgers Crystals

Robyn Caputo is a staff writer for The Beacon

Mailbag

## Dana Feltz for Board of Trustees

To the Editor:

So today's the Day of Judgment in the 1998 Student Government Association elections. I should be excited, right? Well, honestly, I don't really care who fills most of these positions in the 1998-1999 year. The one exception to my indifference is the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

I originally declared my candidacy for this position because I understand its importance in the overall maintenance of William Paterson University. I have several ideas and goals I would like to see accomplished that only the Board would be able to. But, due to some uncontrollable circumstances, I was forced to withdraw my candidacy.

Student trustee to the Board of Trustees mandates leadership, dedication, knowledge, communication, and patience. In recent years, far too many students have decided to run for this position

without examining the big picture. In this election year, one student stands out in my eyes as the only individual capable of fulfilling this position that possesses the above characteristics. Her name is Dana Feltz.

I have known Dana for three years now, in a professional manner. Feltz, a three-sport athletic star at WPU (soccer, basketball, and softball) has represented the institution ideally in terms of intercollegiate athletics. On the court or field, she is a proven leader. Her soccer team made it to the Round of 16, while the women's hoops team advanced to the Elite 8, all within the past year, and thanks in part to her dedication and contributions. As a TV and radio announcer at WPU, I have had the opportunity to speak with her, as well as interview her on many occasions, and observe her game demeanor, as to get an accurate account of her attributes. I would like to publicly

certify that Dana is a prime example of these qualities I think are vital for this position. She has proven it with her commitment and dedication, and I believe, is the best person to serve on the Board of Trustees.

Ira P. Thor

Beacon Sports Contributor

## Coffee house to feature 33 edition of Essence

To the Editor:

Essence would like to extend their thanks to the SGA Treasurer, Matt Tully, for working us through our "financial crisis." As a result of a catering mishap and the recovering of forgotten moneys, we still have enough funds to hold our last Coffee House. Please join us on Tuesday, April 21, at Billy

Pat's, for poetry, music, refreshments and the much anticipated 33rd edition of Essence, our literary magazine. Also, if you submitted artwork to our publication, please stop by to retrieve your originals.

Karen Jackson  
Essence Vice-President

## Not all school trips should be educational

To the Editor:

This is in response to Sam Sadigursky's letter from the 4/6 edition.

In his letter, he discussed his "disgust at Residence Life" for funding a trip to the "Montell Williams Show". His line of thinking was that the William Paterson students experience enough "smut shown on this show here on campus" and that the trip wasn't "educational". Apparently, according to Sam, some students who don't get enough "education" everyday in class actually yearn

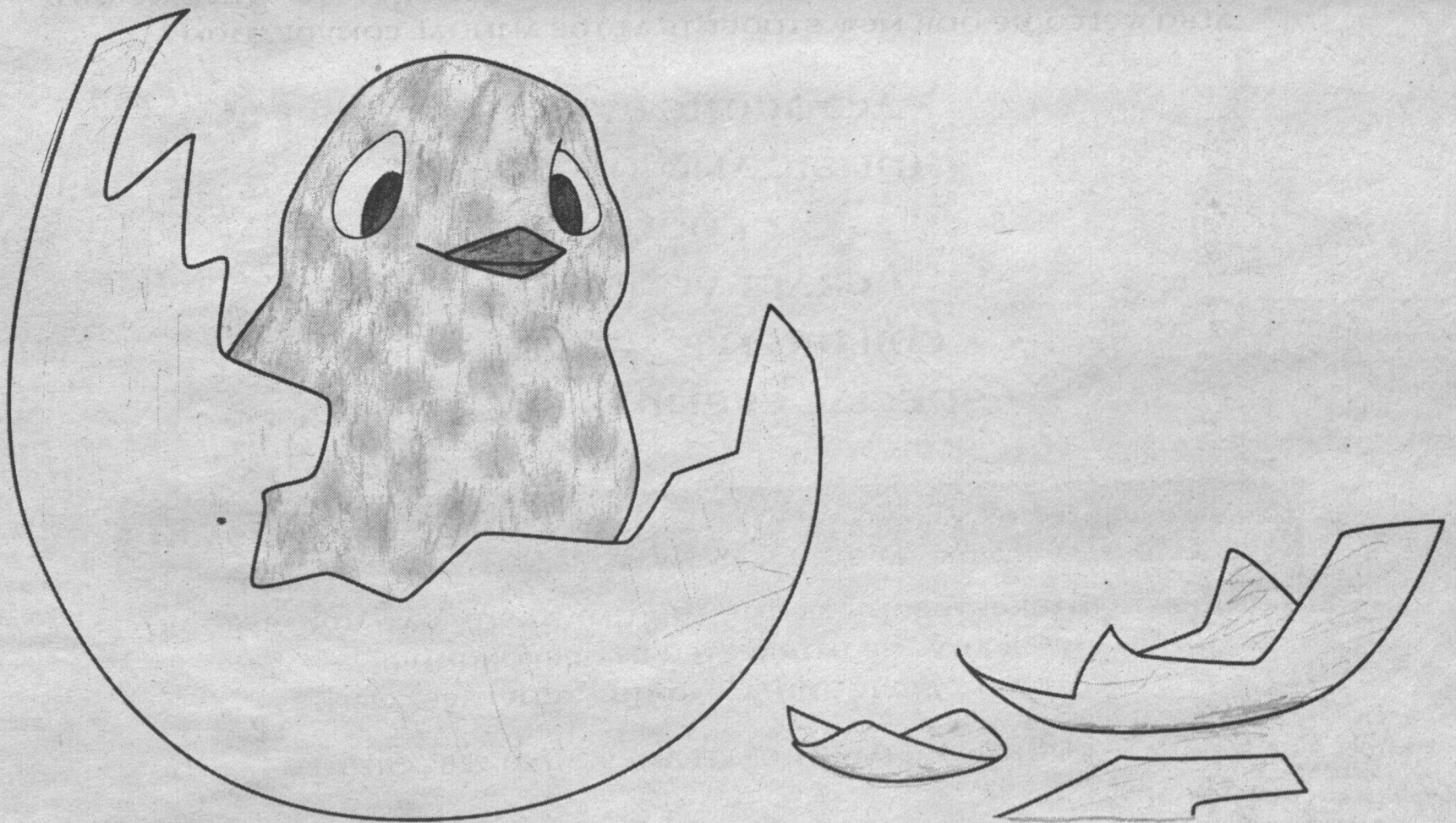
for more during school excursions. I'm assuming that he'd rather all the trips be to places such as museums, plays and historical sites...zzzzzzz... I think that the whole point of Residence Life funded trips is to provide extras for students overburdened with academic life. So what if they fund a non-educational trip? Who's it going to kill?

Obviously we are all educated people if we have made it to the college level. Therefore, I think it's acceptable for students to put the books aside and attend a taping of

a talk show (although I must admit the trip would have been more successful if it had been to the Jerry Springer show). If people are so "disgusted" at the choices made by Residence Life, then maybe they should join the SGA and make some changes. Or, even possibly consider transferring to another school where the students are so dull and "eager to learn" that every single event funded by the university must be educational. Lighten up...

Dina Romano  
Sophomore

# Don't be a chicken:



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## Scene this one?

### Odd Couple II hits the theaters

By Christopher A. Paseka & Michael K. Wnoroski  
Insider Contributors

This week's target is *Odd Couple II*. Mike and I went to, oh wait ... Mike couldn't get to the movies this week.

It looks like Chris was the only one who could remove himself from his busy schedule to see a movie for you, our devoted audience.

Anyway, the movie "*Odd Couple II*" begins 30 years after its predecessor with retired sportswriter and incurable slob Oscar Madison (Matthau) living in Sarasota, Fla. It has been 17 years since the slovenly 74-year-old has seen his former roommate, the obsessively neat Felix Ungar (Lemmon).

And judging from what he says about their often-fractious cohabitation in his New York apartment, Oscar doesn't care if another 17 years pass without a reunion." (JOE LEYDON, April 6, 1998, *Variety*)

I couldn't come up with a wittier synopsis so I decided to use one from an article I read about this

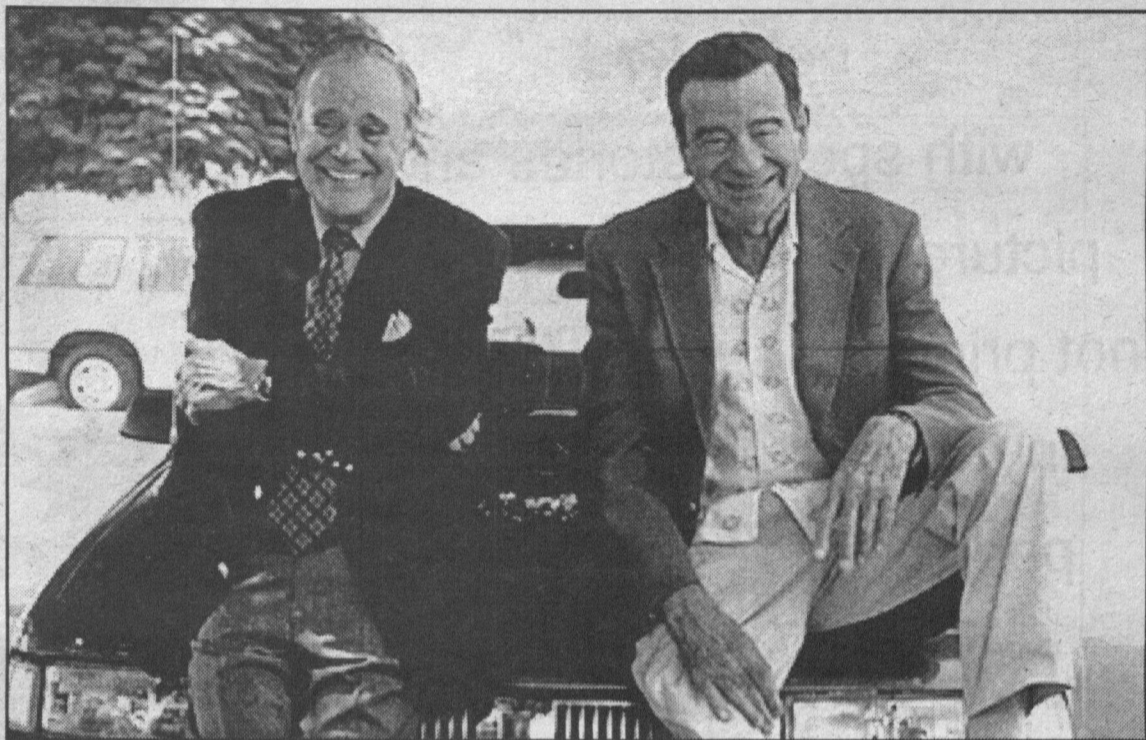
film. Who is going to stop me, Mike? No, he didn't see the film. He has no say.

**Directed by:** Howard Deutch  
**Produced by:** Paramount Pictures  
**Written by:** Neil Simon  
**Starring:** Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Christine Baranski, Barnard Hughes, Jonathan Silverman, and Jean Smart.

Some of you may know that Mike and I are roommates. That is why I thought this movie would be perfect for us to review. We have been labeled on more than one occasion, "*Felix and Oscar*". Who is who? We switch roles every once in awhile.

For those of you who had the opportunity to see this film, I'm sure you had an enjoyable evening. As far as I'm concerned, Neil Simon has worked his genius once more.

The dialogue between Lemmon and Matthau is incredible. I laughed from the start of the film straight until the end. These to "older" actors never lost a beat.



They have impeccable timing. What did you think of their timing, Mike?

Oh, damn, I forgot, he didn't SEE it.

Overall, this film was great. I'm glad to see that these two actors still have it. I enjoyed their perfor-


mances in the "*Grumpy*" movies but this film far surpasses those performances.

Matthau's performance in this film had me in stitches. It is hard to say who the funnier actor was though. The banter of dry sarcasm from Matthau complimented the intelligent humor of Lemmon.

They work very well together. This movie is a must see for a definite laugh.


On a scale 5 playing cards:

Chris rates it: 4



## In The Ropes

Tim Borneemann



OK, time to see how smart I am. Here are my predictions for WCW spring stampede:

**Curt Hennig vs. The British Bulldog.**

First off, this match will easily be the worst of the night. The British Bulldog doesn't know how to wrestle to begin with. Throw in his knee injury and to me it looks like a good opportunity to have him gang attacked by the nWo. Bulldog wins via DQ.

**Chavo Guerrero, Jr. vs. Ultimo Dragon**

This match could be really good as both are excellent technical wrestlers. It's doubtful that Chavo will win however as the angle between him and Eddie Guerrero is working too well. Ultimo Dragon should have this one locked.

**Bill Goldberg vs. Saturn**

Yeah, as if Goldberg is going to lose his first match the day before his title shot on Monday. Saturn is

a great wrestler who might be able to showcase some of Goldberg's skills, but in the end, Goldberg will take it.

**Chris Benoit vs. Booker T (TV Title)**

Finally Chris Benoit should get a belt. This no time limit match has potential to go on for at least half an hour, but don't be surprised if it reaches the 45 minute mark. After a back and forth battle Benoit should finally gain his first championship in WCW.

**Prince Iaukea vs. Chris Jericho (Cruiserweight Title)**

The cruiserweight title match is usually one of the highlights of any Pay Per View for me. But Prince Iaukea ruins this one. Don't think for a second that Jericho won't win. The only interesting thing about this match is that Dean Malenko is supposed to make his return. Look for him to challenge Jericho for a match at the next Pay Per View.

**Raven vs. Diamond Dallas Page (U.S. Title)**

I think Raven is going to take this match. Every bit of logic I have is saying to pick DDP, but I can't shake the feeling that Raven will end up on top. This should be a pretty good match.

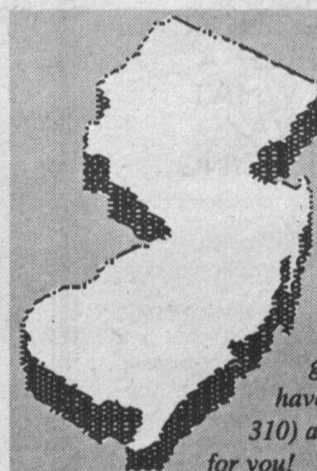
**The Giant and Rowdy Roddy Piper vs. Kevin Nash and Hollywood Hulk Hogan (Bat Match)**

This match also probably won't have a real winner, but if it does, it will probably be team nWo. Piper may possibly turn heel, but maybe not. Who knows, this match is going to be stupid anyway.

**Randy "Macho Man" Savage vs. Sting (Heavyweight Title)**

Savage was originally slated to win this belt, but since his injury that won't happen anymore. Sting will win and there will probably be lots of nWo interference.

These are my predictions. On Monday, we'll see how good I did.



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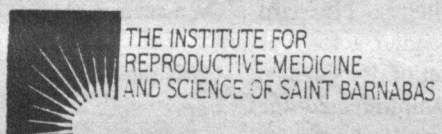
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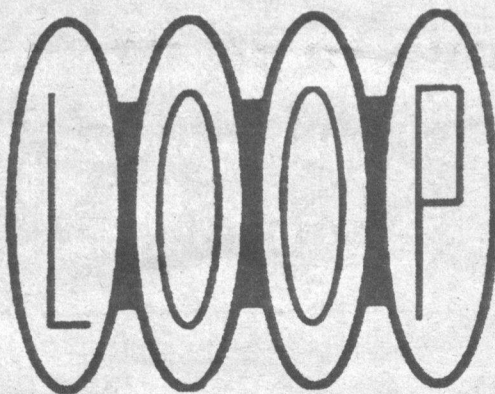
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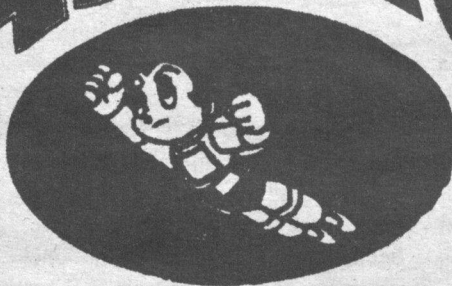


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# Great Falls area in Paterson sold to local contractor to build low-income housing

from FALLS page 1

been put aside for preservation of the site. When the housing goes up, there will still be access to the river, a smoke stack, and a cafe. Alaya said she wanted to make it clear that the money for these amenities is not being paid for by Regan.

On June 6, 1976, 119 acres of land around the Great Falls was designated a National Landmark by President Gerald Ford. The Great Falls are the largest falls in the East after the Niagara Falls.

They are, "a natural phenomenon of stupendous proportion," Alaya said.

"Housing will take away the possibility of experiencing that site," she added.

According to Richard Pardi, professor of environmental science and geography at WPU, this is not an environmental issue because the property is heavily impacted already.

He said that the issue is preserving its scenic areas and recovering it as a historic district.

"Putting housing there is an inappropriate use of that particular portion of Paterson," said Pardi.

"That's an industrial area," he added.

Due to the fact that the homes will be private properties, Alaya said that whole area of the historical site will be off limits to the public. She feels housing could go in other places in the city, not the most historic waterfront site.

"They're going to pave over history," said Alaya.

According to Grant, the leadership of the city of Paterson has made the decision to move forward on this project.

"The debates are getting quite stale. This is not new material. If somebody is going to come up with something, it's going to have to be a startling revelation," said Grant.

"They'd have to show us the source of financing for a preserving project if we're going to take them seriously. We want a reason why can preserve this site and still have it be used to the best interests of the city," he added.

Gus Penaranda, senior, said he encourages students to write letters to the city of Paterson explaining the importance of preserving our history.

"If the students get involved, the city council will have no choice but to take a second look at the

decision," said Penaranda. He said that students can bring letters to the SGA so they will get to the right people.

# Insurance reform bill could affect students

from INSURANCE page 1

damage. However, the Senate bill has proposed that consumers that do purchase these less expensive "mini-policies" also buy some level of protection against personal injury lawsuits.

Ostrow also pointed out that most people, especially students, look for the least expensive policy and do not think of any possible consequences until it could be too late. Insurance companies are not required to reveal these consequences. They are only required to

explain what the policy includes, and no what it does not include.

According to Ostrow, this new reform gives the insurance companies complete control over the victim's medical treatment, including choosing the doctor.

"This is the untold story," said Ostrow. "This bill can eliminate patient's rights." He added, "This bill does nothing to help the victim get money."

One of the main goals of this reform bill is to limit fraudulent lawsuits against insurance companies. NJ does not have a rating

bureau to determine the number of fraudulent cases such as Massachusetts does, which has the highest fraud conviction rate in the nation. Instead, NJ relies on an independent rating service paid for with tax payers money.

Assembly Speaker Jack Collins is going to propose a new version of this reform bill which is expected to be voted on some time on Monday, April 20. The reform bill is still up for discussion, and is not expected to be passed until the end of the month.



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## Tuesday, April 21

### **SGA Elections**

9:00am - 8:00pm SC Lobby

### **Club Fair**

Campus Activities

Noon - 2:00pm, Zanfino Plaza

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### **Airbrushing/Balloon Artist/Stilt Walker**

SAPB

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11:00am - 3:00pm, Zanfino Plaza

### **Tom DeLuca Hypnotist Show**

SAPB

8:30pm, Rec Center

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## Wednesday, April 22

### **Greek Musicfest/SGA Picnic**

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SAPB

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### **Gladiator Jousting**

Alumni Association

7:00pm, SC Ballroom

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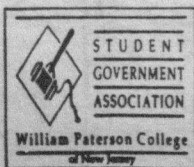
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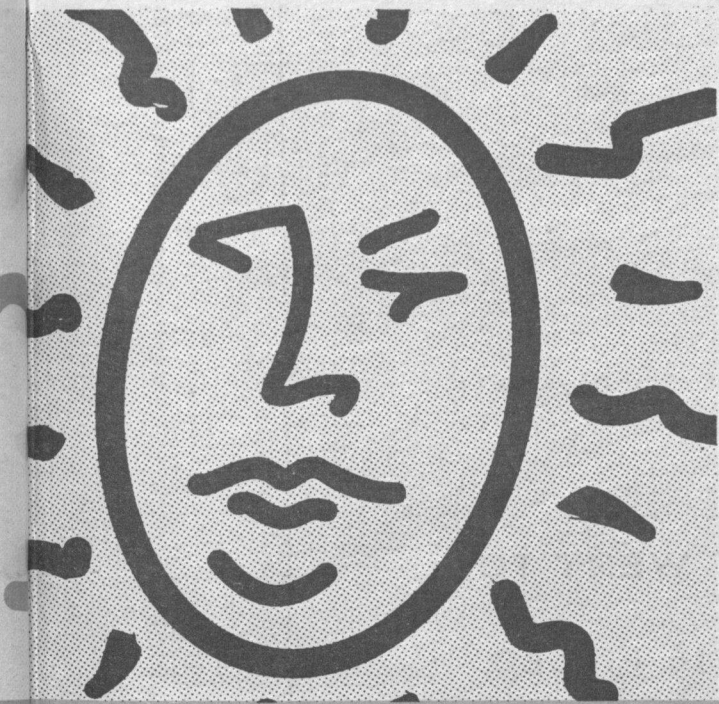
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12:30 - 3:00pm, Zanfino Plaza  
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4:45 - 6:00pm, Rec Center  
**Aerobics Superclass**

7:30pm, The Manor, West Orange  
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# Stokes smokes the opposition



Shawn Stokes

By Ira P. Thor  
Sports Contributor

It's never easy being a collegiate freshman athlete. Among your many concerns include the transition from high school along with receiving enough playing time. But, when you're not an average freshman, and you make mowing down the opposition look easy, those prior concerns will quickly fade into the outfield grass.

Enter Shawn Stokes, a 6-3, 195 pound hard-throwing righty, who has quickly emerged as a dangerous weapon who has helped lead the Pioneers to first place in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

"The biggest difference between high school and here is that college hitters always hit the ball hard," Stokes noted.

"What really helped me was playing summer ball." By summer ball, Stokes is referring to the North Jersey Metropolitan League, consisting of all college or ex-college players. Stokes was a member of the Fair Lawn Merchants.

Needless to say, the transition has been smooth. How smooth, you ask? As of April 13, Stokes was ranked 12th in the nation in strikeouts per nine innings, with a 12.16 average (30 K's in 22.2 innings).

He also leads the New Jersey Athletic Conference in this category. This is a freshman we are talking about.

"You can't let it get to your head," Stokes commented.

Then again, this type of success is not new for Stokes. A 1997 graduate of Jefferson High School in Oak Ridge, Shawn racked up All-State, County, and League honors, before he was drafted by the Seattle Mariners in the 1997 June free agent draft.

"I chose not to go pro because I had things to work on," Stokes declared.

"I had to work on my mechanics. I also wanted to develop a change-up, something I'm still working on. You need this pitch to be successful at the next level. I still need to perfect it, but by the summer I should," he added.

Stokes also says he was not ready for the pros because of the

maturity factor. "It's tough when you're 18 or 19 years old."

Stokes had early success in his college career, winning his first career game in Florida during spring break. Stokes was 2-1 on the year prior to his no-decision at Albright on April 7. Despite, the Pioneers loss in that one, where the team was up 8-1 going into the top of the 8th before the relief pitching took the day off (8 runs in the inning to lose 9-8), Stokes smoked the opposition, literally. In seven innings pitched, he struck out 13 batters.

His career high is 17 strikeouts, in a seven-inning high school game. Stokes followed this up with win number three on April 13, in a 25-8 football-score-type jacking up Jersey City State. Stokes gave up eight runs, but fanned nine in six innings pitched.

Shawn improved to 4-1 Saturday in a commanding 20-3 mercy rule victory over Richard Stockton. In six innings, Stokes gave up three runs on seven hits, but only struck out two. His strikeouts per nine innings average descended to 10.48, still good

enough for the conference lead.

"Stockton was a contact hitting team," Stokes explained. "On two strikes, they always seemed to put the bat on the ball."

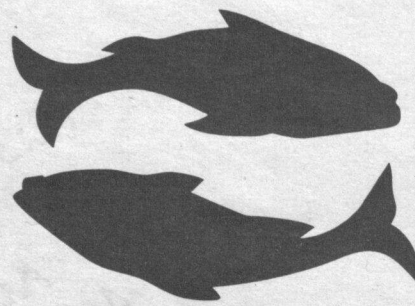
"Stokes has done a very good job," head coach Jeff Albies noted in his description of the freshman hurler. "Shawn puts a lot of pressure on himself. He has high expectations, and it is not an act. He goes crazy when people hit the ball hard."

Albies also says that Stokes works both sides of the plate well. "His problem rears up when he

tries to throw the ball through the wall. He's got a lot to learn, but his future looks good."

With close to two weeks until the New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs, the Pioneers have a depth of talented arms. With arguably the best freshman hurler in the nation on the mound, the Pioneers can see the light at the end of the dugout.

If Stokes keeps pitching the way he has, the 1997 baseball draft will not be the first where his name is announced.



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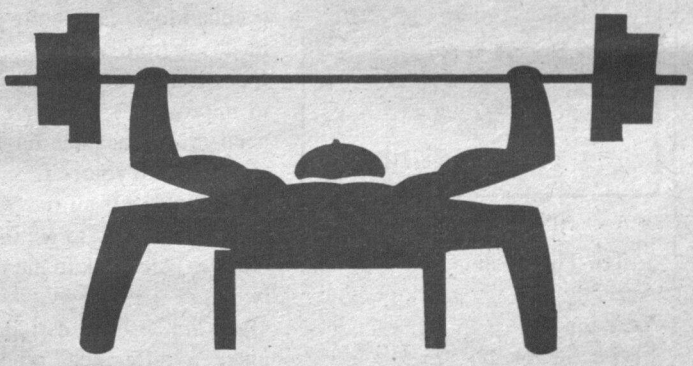
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# SGA Elections-Who will be chosen?

By Rebecca Green  
Staff Writer

This year the Student Government Association has 10 candidates running for executive board positions. During the past two weeks of campaigning the candidates have tried to get their platforms across to the students. In order to understand their positions the candidates were asked several questions.

The questions that the candidates were asked are:

1. What is the first thing that comes to mind when you think of WPU?
2. What will be your major issue and how will you address it while in office?
3. Do you feel the SGA truly represents the students? How would you make the SGA better represent the student body?
4. What skills make you eligible to perform these duties?

## President

**Question 4:** I've been involved since freshman year and been sophomore and junior class president, an orientation leader, work well with older people. Last year I participated in Positioning William Paterson for the 21st century as a representative for the student population and talked to administrators and professors. I received two SGA awards for organizing an R&B concert.

**Bob Lee Messer**  
Age: 21

Year: senior

Major: Political Science and Communication

Hometown: Bergenfield

**Question 1:** Opportunity...it is a phenomenal institution and has ability to be better. We have to make use of opportunity to be great. Students have to work to make it great. We have everything all other New Jersey universities have.

**Question 2:** Student Bill of Rights -- we have guidebooks for every place on campus but we need to tie it all together. We need to try to incorporate all policies on campus, create an air of mutual respect, revise policy on snow season parking, encourage lot 6 parking and have shuttle buses run every 5-10 minutes.

ment's goal.

**Question 3:** We have one of the best student government's in New Jersey but there is always room for improvement. Making students aware of their capabilities through the SGA is something I feel strongly about.

**Question 4:** I'm an effective communicator. I have worked hard for the student government and my door has always remained open as the Court of Judicial Review Chairperson. Hard work sets a good example for students who want to get involved.

**Samantha Lugo**

Age: 18

Year: freshman

Major: Political Science

Hometown: Fort Lake

**Question 1:** Opportunity - basically because college is a foundation for the rest of your life. WPU is my foundation and will keep me going for the future.

**Question 2:** Dealing with problems of part time students and commuters. I don't think they are as happy as they could be. They aren't happy with advisement,



Bobi Lee Messer

**Question 3:** It's gotten better representation. But it does not truly represent students. This year it has gotten better, but there is still a lot of work to do. It is important to keep the lines of communication open. It is a business but at the same time it is a student organization.

**Question 4:** Most importantly, experience and commitment. A leader should make a position. I have held a vast array of positions so I'm not one sided. My administration has been committed, regardless of anything I'm in my office. You need to go the extra mile, extend yourself. I am committed to my position.

which is a major issue, parking, and extending the library hours to 24 hours during finals.

**Question 3:** It will truly represent students if my ticket is elected. Things can always be better. I think this administration is doing an excellent job but can do better and will if my ticket is elected.

**Question 4:** Personality and attitude. Not many politicians can say they have personality. One characteristic I'm running on is character, I can deal with a diverse group of people.



Samantha Lugo

## Executive Vice President

**Matt Tully**

Age: 20

Year: junior

Major: English Literature

Hometown: Bergenfield

**Question 1:** Growth and diversity. This campus is constantly changing, constantly expanding. And I think of community.

**Question 2:** Most importantly to compose and implement a student Bill of Rights. With all the problems and incidences on campus, this would hopefully ensure equal treatment of students.

**Question 3:** I believe it does represent the students, that's why I'm involved. It is a useful tool and just like any tool it can be improved upon. There is room for improvement, that's what motivates me to stay in the SGA.

**Question 4:** My involvement all over campus. My involvement in different activities and leadership roles from clubs, sports, academics and residents life. I'm in contact with all students not just a specific group. I have experience already with the SGA. It is a major qualification, I respect the process, it builds bridges to other students. Although I can promise what I am going to do I can only bring 100% of what I am and what I've done. For the future I can hope to utilize my skills and experience to make a positive difference in our community.



Matt Tully

## Treasurer

**Question 1:** Academic and personal growth. The past years that I have been here has opened my mind to many things. It allows you to connect to society and the world around.

**Question 2:** Giving the most for the money to the students. I plan to be more interactive with students and make an effort to go to SGA events. Most importantly get more feedback from students.

**Question 3:** I feel it truly does, but to improve the executive officers need to interact one-on-one with ld not isolate yourself.

**Question 3:** Of all the Years I've bestudents. Also to get officers of clubs to come talk to me personally.

**Question 4:** True caring. I feel I make a difference, others do it more for personal gain.

Consistency -- the treasurer has many meetings and needs to be consistent in dealing with day to day problems. Determinism...I take everything with a challenge. Fairness -- I make an effort to exclude personal attitude and bias.



Joslyn Thompson

**Joslyn Thompson**

Age: 21

Year: junior

Major: Sociology

Hometown: Hillside

**Question 1:** A very diverse campus. Being African-American it is good to have different people with different backgrounds.

**Question 2:** What we are giving out money for. There are some things last semester that should have been double checked. We need to address the increase in the activities fee, there are other places to get the money from.

**Question 3:** I do think on a whole the SGA does represent students. There are plenty of clubs and programs and without SGA we couldn't do what we do.

**Question 4:** I do have an understanding of the SGA treasurer position. I feel prepared to handle it, will make the SGA a better place and make the money we give out count for everything.

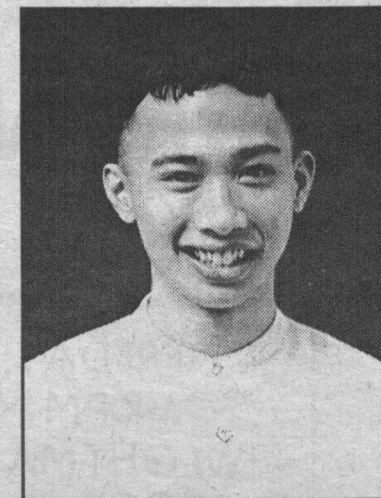
**Jan-Michael Timonera**

Age: 22

Year: senior

Major: Psychology and Biology

Hometown: Passaic



Jan-Michael Timonera

## Vice President

**Paul Bonney**

Age: 21

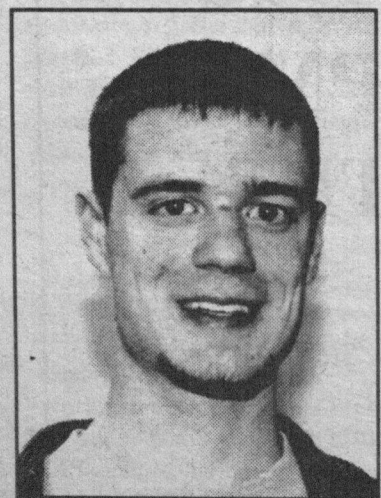
Year: junior

Major: Communications and English

Hometown: Wanaque

**Question 1:** A community with the potential to move forward into the next century.

**Question 2:** Parking is a major issue with students but I think bringing everyone together through effective programming should be any student govern-



Paul Bonney

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# Board of Trustees



Dana Feltz

**Dana Feltz**  
Age:20  
Year:junior  
Major:Exercise and Movement Science  
Hometown:Sayerville

**Question 1:** The students would be the first thing I think of.

**Question 2:** Right now one of the big issues is tuition. Also to be more involved with different clubs and get to know them better, to get more people involved and know what's going on on campus. The Board of Trustees representative job is to represent the best interest of the student body and make sure we don't forget about students in the decision making process.

**Question 3:** I want to get more people involved, a good way is through the SGA.

**Question 4:** I had experience speaking for students as a member of the National Student Athlete Committee and Chairperson of the WPU Council of Athletes. I have lived on campus for three years, been captain of teams of diverse people and learned leadership in being a captain. If elected I will be the second female on the WPU Board of Trustees, that's important on a campus of 60% women. I would give the board a different perspective, a female voice.



Tuwisha Rogers

**Tuwisha Rogers**  
Age:19  
Year:sophomore  
Major:Marketing  
Hometown:Hillside

**Question 1:** Diversity. I can see this campus has grown more diverse and we need to take

advantage of it.

**Question 2:** We are a university in name but not treated so as students, we are being pushed aside. Students needs and wants need to be met.

**Question 3:** The SGA in the past years has done a lot for students. They try very hard. I would lie to enhance it and continue and continue striving with the same spirit, fire and drive.

**Question 4:** I have the skills I have acquired through working on cam-

pus and I got to meet all types of students. I am the secretary of SABLE, worked at freshman orientation, peer tutor, student ambassador. I'm well rounded and can represent the students.

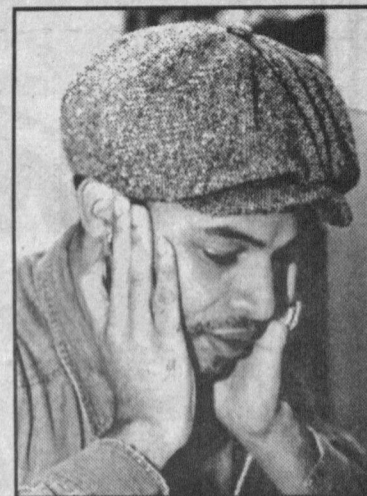
**Richard Turner**  
Age:29  
Year:sophomore  
Major:African/Caribbean Studies  
Hometown:Montclair

**Question 1:** I think of an institution that still has a long way to go to hit diversity and university.

**Question 2:** I want to try to convey the message to the Board from student or the non-traditional stu-

dent point of view. I try to really support students view. I feel it is not really conveyed to board members. You are a student, you represent students, you shouen here the SGA has represented the student population, more so in the past year. I give all executive board members credit. They have made a lot of great strides.

**Question 4:** I have experience in how to deal with policies and whatever the student body needs to have conveyed to the board. I'm articulate, I have good social skills, and i'm a full time working student.



Richard Turner

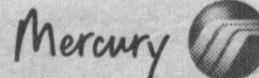
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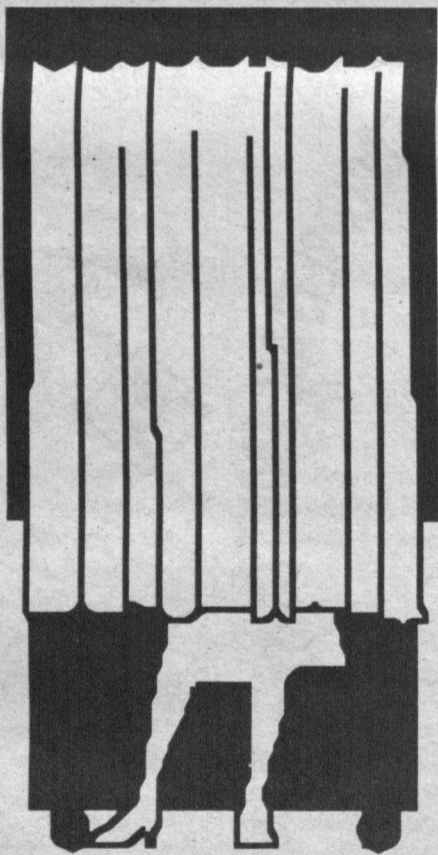
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# Grasso, Naugle carry Lady Pioneers over Kean

By Paul Bonney  
Sports Contributor

The William Paterson softball team picked up their 20th and 21st victories of the season on Saturday April 18th against Kean 2 to 1, and 1 to 0, in Hillside. The 21 wins are the most since 1993.

Senior outfielder Kelly Moncrief's single scored senior shortstop Jen Grasso for the game-winning run in the top of the eighth inning to help the Lady Pioneers win the first game of the double-header 2 to 1.

In the second game, an intentional ball four to Moncrief got

passed the Kean catcher in the third inning.

As Grasso advanced to third base, the cougar catcher attempted to throw out Moncrief at second base. The ball got away again, allowing Grasso to score the only run of the game. William Paterson went on to win 1 to 0 in the second game.

Freshman pitcher Diane Naugle picked up both wins improving her record to 11 wins and only 6 losses. The second game also gave Naugle her 3rd shutout of the season. Naugle's earned run average shrunk to an anemic 1.25 this week as she only allowed 2 runs in three games.

"Saturday everyone was there to

play, and everyone helped everyone out. We played very well," said Naugle.

The Lady Pioneers record improved to 21-12, and 4-4 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. William Paterson's outstanding record away from home also improves to 9-2.

"Our conference is tough but I think we're one of the best teams," said Grasso. "We have a chance to beat any team on any given day, it just depends on the attitude going in," she added.

"Our conference is extremely good, but we are one of the better teams," said Naugle.

The two wins over Kean, help to give William Paterson home field advantage in the New Jersey Athletic Conference Playoffs, round one match-up on Thursday, April 23.

"Our chances in the playoffs [NJAC] are very good. If we play how we want to play from the first inning, we'll have a very good chance to win all of it," said Naugle.

"We have a good shot going into the conference, and maybe into the regionals," said Grasso. "For us to win, we have to play errorless

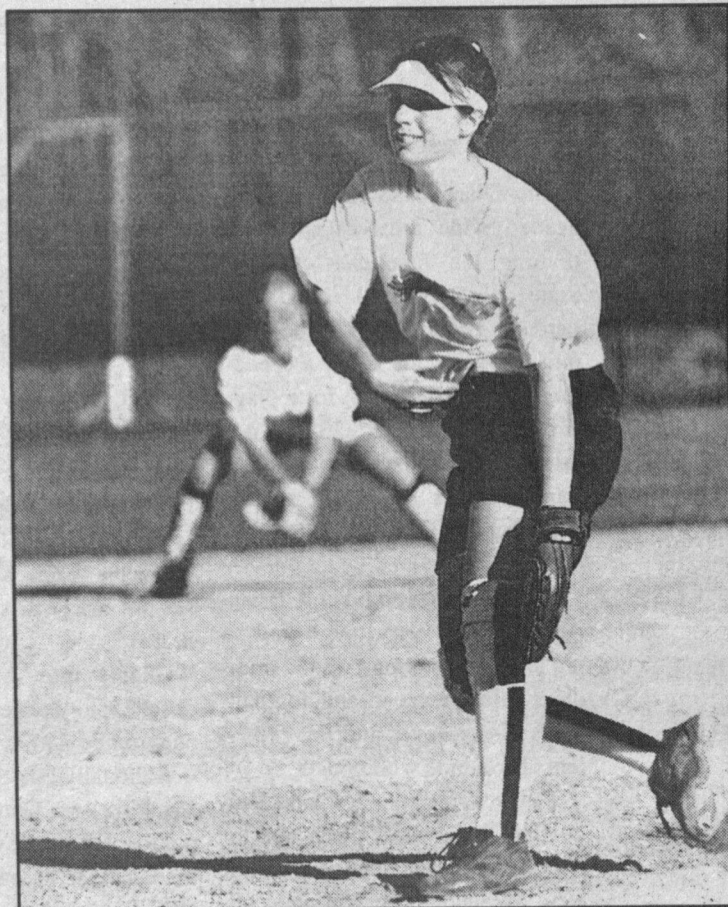


photo by Ryan Poulson

Freshman pitcher Diane Naugle continues to pitch well for the Lady Pioneers as she releases a pitch in a recent game against Rowan.

ball." The opponent is yet to be determined but it will be either The College of New Jersey, Rowan University, Montclair State University, or Kean University.

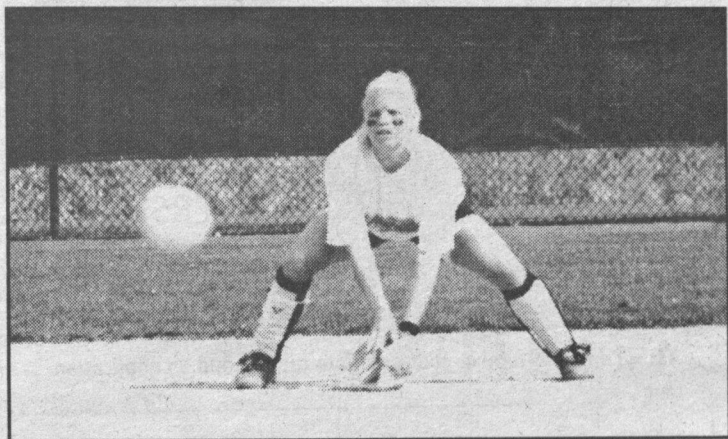


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Senior shortstop Jen Grasso, co-captain of the Lady Pioneers softball team, is pictured here fielding the ball during a recent game.

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# 1998 NFL Draft

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The Giants also filled in two needed wide receiver spots by drafting Joe Jurevicius of Penn State in the second round and Perdue's Brian Alford in the third round. Jurevicius is not a speedster, but he moves well for a player of his stature (6' 5", 230lbs) not to mention an excellent blocker. Jurevicius has the added advantage of good hands and is effective in deep routs.

Former Boilermaker Brian Alford is also very tough and is not shy about coming up the middle. Alford's speed and football skills has improved and was excellent at combine workouts.

The Jets on the other hand had no first round draft picks due to the Curtis Martin acquisition from New England. The Jets gave up their first, 18th pick in the second and a 3rd round pick for Martin. The Jets had a 10th pick in the second round, but dealt their turn to the Pittsburgh Steelers for the 25th pick in the second, a third rounder and one in the fifth.

Bill Parcells and the Jets first pick of the day was defensive end Dorian Boose of Washington State. Boose is a competitive player; he has good speed, good

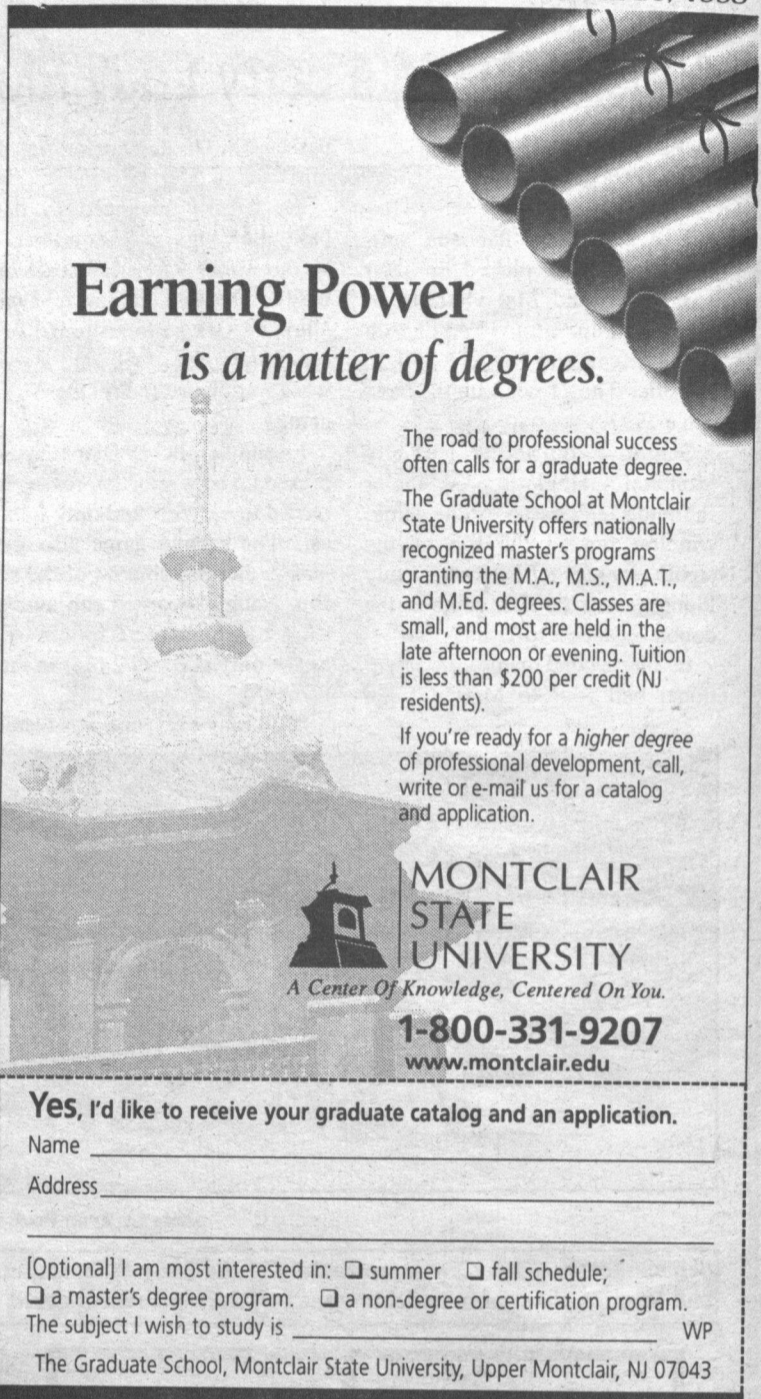
balance and closes in suddenly. Boose is the type of player that will step up and take charge when the game is on the line. He is also an aggressive pass rusher with good hand/eye coordination. However, Boose has limited experience as a DL.

The Jets next selection was Nebraska QB/S Scott Frost. It is expected that Frost will make a full-time transition to safety. The Jets also picked Oklahoma State defensive back Kevin Williams. He has marginal speed for a cornerback but sources say that Williams may have his spine checked to be certain in is not abnormally narrow.

Nationally, all eyes will be on Manning and Leaf. Here in the metropolitan area, we will look for the Giants to at least repeat as the NFC East Champs and go further in the playoffs. The addition of Jurevicius at wide receiver should help. The Jets, had an excellent season under Parcells and will look toward a wild card spot or better.

Countdown to opening day: five months.

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# PIONEER SPORTS



## Wins over Stockton complete a perfect week

By Paul Bonney  
Sports Contributor

With double-header wins Saturday April 18th over Richard Stockton in Pomona, 20-3 and 12-1, William Paterson Baseball has won six straight games. Last week the Pioneers went 5-0 including a key win over rival Montclair State University which pushed them into the lead in the New Jersey Athletic Conference baseball standings.

A highlight of the double-head-

er was junior Craig Cutler. Cutler tied Manny Perez's school record set in 1995, by getting a hit in his 23rd straight game. Cutler went 2-for-4 with a solo home run in the first game and 2-for-3 with an RBI in the second game.

Game two brought a surprise for the Pioneers. Freshman Jack Lipari got his first college hit as he came into the game 0-for-19. In the same game, senior pitcher Bob Slomkowski continued to dominate as he only let up 2 hits and 1 run in 8 innings, striking out four.

Slomkowski, who was on the

1996 championship team, commented on the playoffs and WPU's chances. "We always have a good chance," said Slomkowski. "We'll just have to see when it comes."

Last week during their 5-0 streak, the Pioneers outscored their opponents 76 to 25. Their overall record improved to 19 and 5 (8-1 in the NJAC).

"We're in a real good position, but we are taking it one game at a time; we are not looking down the road," said Head Coach Jeff Albies.

## Jersey City, MSU fall to Pioneers

By Ira P. Thor  
Sports Columnist

How many runs are too many? Ten? Fifteen? Twenty? If so, what William Paterson did to Jersey City State on the road Monday should be permanently banned from college baseball. The result: a 25-8 obliteration of their New Jersey Athletic Conference opponent in a weather-rescheduled matchup.

Let me rephrase that. What they did in the fifth inning should be banned- ten runs. For the game, try 25 runs on 24 hits, and five errors. Pioneers improved to 15-5 and 5-1 in the conference when the bats were finally put away.

The Pioneers were led by the bats of Duane Horta and Jason Tiseo. Horta, a 6-3 junior designated hitter (Freehold) batted 5 for 7, including two doubles and a triple, along with three runs scored. Freshman second baseman Jay Tiseo (Bloomfield) went 4 for 5. Tiseo smacked a homer and scored five times. Craig Cutler (junior thirdbaseman Ramsey) extended his hit streak to 19 games.

Mike Bellovich (6-2 firstbaseman, Ocean View, California) also went 4 for 5 with 5 runs scored, including two doubles and a triple. Junior outfielder Glen School went 3 for 5 with three runs scored, and Matt Rozema (freshman shortstop, Fair Lawn) also scored twice, batting 2 of 6 on the afternoon.

Starter Shawn Stokes (6-3 righty Oak Ridge) struggled for the first time in his career, giving up all eight Red Raider runs and nine hits in six innings. Stokes also sent down nine, while walking five.

"It was one of those days where you just don't have your stuff," Stokes explained. "Our bats did though."

William Paterson picked up win number 16 on the year Tuesday with a nail-biting 6-5 triumph over

non-conference foe SUNY-Old Westbury. Cutler increased his hit streak to twenty consecutive. Pioneers took a 4-2 lead in the fifth inning when freshman center-fielder Jeff Ust (6-2 190 South Amboy) took advantage of his playing time and the ball, as he smacked a two-run shot.

The Pioneer outfield had gone down with injuries this year, including Mark Demenna and Brian Panebianco, and Head Coach Jeff Albies has platooned several players in these positions.

Matt Rozema proved to be the hero in this victory. With the Pioneers trailing 5-4 in the top of the eighth, Rozy smacked a two-run single, for the tying and go-ahead runs. William Paterson did not look back.

Thursday marked the return of the conference's top rivalry, as the 18th ranked Pioneers visited 24th ranked Montclair State at Pittser Field in Upper Montclair. Despite the wet weather, William Paterson would not let an 8-5 Redhawk lead dampen their chances at victory, as they scored eight times in the last two innings for a 13-8 mounting of Montclair. With the win, William Paterson improved to 17-5 on the season, and 6-1 in the NJAC.

Elsewhere, Kean gave the Pioneers a very early Christmas gift knocking off previously perfect The College of New Jersey, for their first conference defeat. With the Lions loss, William Paterson moved back into first place in the NJAC. Remember that the Pioneers have won 11 of the last 16 conference championships since 1982, including two straight.

Montclair State (18-6, 6-2 NJAC) took an 8-5 lead into the eighth inning. William Paterson loaded the bases, and reduced the Redhawk lead to 8-7 following run-scoring singles by Duane Horta and Mike Bellovich. Cutler, who earlier continued his hot bat and increased his hit streak to 21 games, pounded the ball by thrid-

baseman Lou Finnamore, bringing in two more runs. William Paterson took a 9-8 lead, and would not relinquish it.

William Paterson played ding-dong in the ninth, scoring four more runs in the top of inning to put the game away. Horta picked up his fourth hit of the afternoon by smashing a 375-foot homerun. Cutler also homered, his fourth overall.

"The ball must look like a grapefruit to Cutler," Albies commented in describing Cutler's dominance this season. Grapefruit sounds about right, because Cutler has been eating opposing pitching for breakfast ever since the team opened in Florida.

Jason Messina earned the win for WPUNJ in an unexpected format, pitching the last 2 2/3 innings, in his first relief stint of the season. Messina is now 4-1, and stands eighth in the league in strikeouts per nine innings. The new NCAA Division III poll comes out later today, and one would expect William Paterson to go only up.

Pioneers are scheduled to play five games this week. With Mother Nature's assistance, William Paterson will attempt to avenge last season's home upset loss to feeble Ramapo, as Messina goes to the hill at Wightman Field. This game has already been weather-rescheduled once.

Freshman Tino Lauriello goes against Adelphi on Tuesday. Stokes pitches Thursday at Rutgers-Newark, while Bob Slomkowski and Brendan Lago look to continue this pitching brilliance this weekend, as Jersey City and the College of New Jersey visit Wayne.

The College of New Jersey is a pivotal doubleheader that may decide first place in the conference. The NJAC playoffs begin May 8.

### Monday April 20

Baseball vs. Ramapo 3:30

### Tuesday April 21

Baseball at Adelphi 3:30

### Thursday April 23

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### Friday April 24

Baseball vs. Jersey City 3:30

### Saturday April 25

Baseball vs. TCNJ (DH) noon

## 1998 NFL Draft:

# Manning, Leaf Picked 1 & 2.

By Brian LoPinto  
Sports Contributor

-New York, NY

There are 102 recorded cases of father/son combinations in NFL history. Previously only four times has a father/son duo been number 1 picks, until this year's NFL Draft. Peyton Manning, the senior quarterback out of Tennessee was the first pick overall this year. Manning, a Heisman Trophy candidate, was chosen by the Indianapolis Colts.

In 1971, Archie Manning was the number 1 pick being drafted by the New Orleans Saints. "It's an honor to be the number 1 pick, no question about it. I know me dad was honored when he was in 1971. My father has given me a lot of great advise over the years. Nice to have a guy that's been down the road before to tell me what I'm getting into."

Manning elected to play his final year at Tennessee despite the fact that he was sought after by the New York Jets, among other teams, in 1997. Manning risked injury at the college level instead of going for the gold in the 1997 NFL Draft. "Obviously it was a risk. It's something I wanted to do. I was prepared to live with it no matter what happened." Manning said confidently, "I wanted to be a senior in college. It's a year that no amount of money in the world could buy back."

Manning's advice to young football stars who are in limbo about entering the NFL Draft or staying in college: "I think all situations are unique. Mine was unique. I wanted to come back. I'll never fault someone for leaving early. I want to let them know it's okay if you want to stay for your fourth year, nothing wrong with that. I think college is special. All situations are definitely unique."

Manning's alma mater also thinks he is special. After the draft, Manning boarded a plane headed for Tennessee where the Volunteers will retire his #16.

"Well, it's an exciting day. It's hard, you know, you're starting one career and sort of saying good-bye to the other." Manning said reminiscently, "It's exciting, a real honor to have done (retiring his number). My career in

Tennessee has been special. I hope I have a better career with the Indianapolis Colts."

The second pick was originally awarded to the Arizona Cardinals, instead the San Diego Chargers traded two players and three picks to Arizona for rights to the second overall pick.

With this pick, San Diego choose Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf. That marked the first time that two quarterbacks were chosen 1 and 2 since Drew Bledsoe and Rick Mirer in 1993. The Chargers have high expectations for Leaf and the Chargers.

"I don't ever want to come back here again to pick a- first, second or third round pick," said Chargers owner Alex Spanos, "For the next 15 years, he's our man...were very excited over it."

Heisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson was the fourth pick overall going to Al Davis and the Oakland Raiders. Over the years there have been an array of Heisman flops, one of them being Gino Torretta of Miami Hurricane fame. Torretta was once a fourth string quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings, he's probably now employed at a local Home Depot in suburban Minneapolis.

This is a tradition that Woodson should be able to break, he said calmly, "I never paid much attention to that. I just put my career in the Lord's hands...I'm sure things will turn out good."

The former Michigan Wolverine was asked to compare being drafted and winning the Heisman, he said, "This is a great feeling. This is what I've been playing all my life, to get this opportunity to go to the NFL. I mean this ranks high. I'm glad it's finally come. Now we can get back down to business."

As for the local NFL squads, the Giants picked UCLA defensive back Shaun Williams 24th overall. Williams who was impressive at the Senior Bowl and at the coaches combine in Indianapolis, caught the eye of the Giants. He is considered a physical safety with a vicious hitting as his specialty.

The All-Conference Williams has good instincts and is strong against the run. Williams recorded 58 tackles for the Bruins this past season.

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