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WPU Welcomes Class of 2002

Members of the freshman class, deemed the Class of 2002, spend all day Saturday moving into the dorms of William Paterson University, preparing for the college experience.



Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon
Freshmen Matt Draghi and Mike McKernan spent most of Friday acquainting themselves with the Towers residence halls.



Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon
From left to right, Andrew Crawford, Roy Garcia, and Ahisha Winkler work at the welcome tables in the Towers residence halls.

Welcome to 'the New U'

For more pictures of Fall Move-In 1998, see page 3.

Alumni family sponsors new lounge

Drs. Donna, Julie, and Steven Nickles, siblings and alumni of the biology department of William Paterson University, have funded a conference room in the College of Science and Health to be used for academic research presentations by undergraduate and graduate students.

Their donation, matched by Hoffman La-Roche as a retirement gift to their father, Gus Nickles of Wyckoff, provided for the room's refurbishment and furnishings. Dedicated as the Nickles

Conference Room, the facility includes a 16-foot conference table, a lectern, and a large bookcase, all designed and created by Alan Lazarus, a WPU art professor.

"We are honored that William Paterson University provided us with this opportunity to give back to our alma mater, as well as to thank our parents for their sacrifices and support of our education," said Steven Nickles.

Following graduation from William Paterson, all three went

on to earn degrees from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa.

Donna Nickles, an obstetrician/gynecologist located in Fair Lawn, was one of the first female osteopathic physicians to practice at The Valley Hospital in Ridgewood.

Steven Nickles, a family practitioner, has a practice in Ramsey and is also on the staff at The Valley Hospital.

Sarah Byrd Askew Library Schedule Fall 1998

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Although the actual construction and renovation will have started, the ceremony will mark the formal ground-breaking of the Chapel, which received a matching grant by the Diocese of Paterson. The name of the Chapel and Catholic Campus Ministry Center will be announced at the ceremony, to which the officials of the Diocese of Paterson, the university, Haledon, and Wayne will be invited. All of the benefactors

who contributed to the chapel fundraising program will be invited; the major benefactors will be honored as well.

"This is a dream ... coming true," said Father Lou Scurti, director of the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. "With the matching grant of the Diocese, a six year fundraising program, collecting dollars, pennies, and grants from alumni, benefactors, and friends a beautiful chapel will be built adjacent to WPU, to serve its students, faculty and staff."

Many memorials such as windows, chairs, tabernacle, etc. are still available to be memorialized by friends and family of the Campus Ministry. For further information write to: CCMChapel 219 Pompton Road, Haledon, 07508; e-mail to scurti@frontier.wilpaterson.edu; or call 720-2534.



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Changes happening on campus

When returning students walk around campus now, they are noticing new tables, unforeseen construction, and new signs adorning the campus of William Paterson University. For those entering the campus for the first time, they're wondering if those items have been at WPU the entire time. New additions to campus include new patio tables outside the Student Center, as pictured above, construction occurring in Matelson Hall and in Shea Center, and various new signs with the new WPU logos on them. Try to find more new things around campus this week.

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Fall Move-in '98'

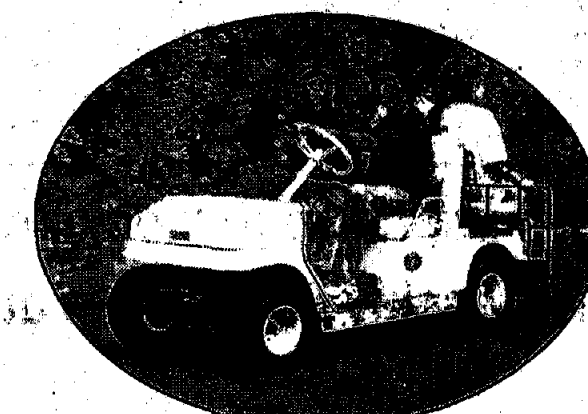


From left to right, Ed Cisneros, Belle Curdenas, Lauren Lesko, and Jason Diez spent the day helping others with their luggage.



Move-in at the Towers began to look like a day out on the golf course, but people managed with the crowds.

Photos by Sylvana
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Students got a break from residents on duty and received rides to and from their cars to help unpack.



Students weren't the only ones moving that day; moms and dads joined the crazy ride!



Resident assistants spent the day welcoming freshmen and directing them to their rooms.



The amount of luggage during move-in really piled up.



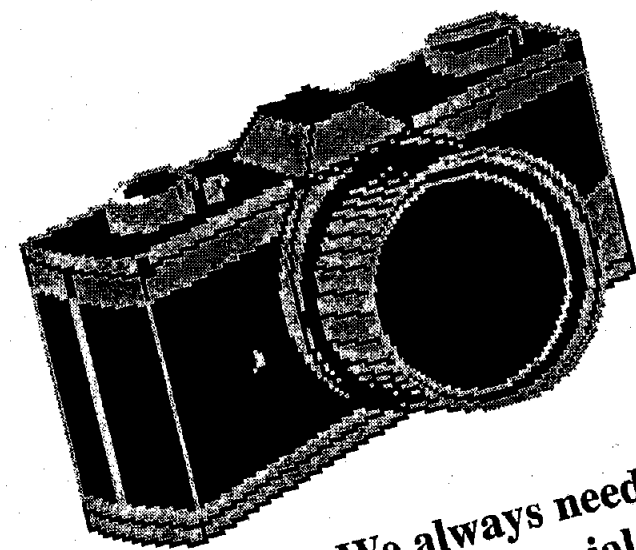
Hitch a ride on the WPU moving day golf cart!



Lauren Aertzberg, above, roommate of Allison Desmond, right, starts to unravel her luggage.



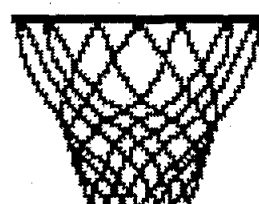
Allison Desmond, pictured above, takes time to begin unpacking her clothes.



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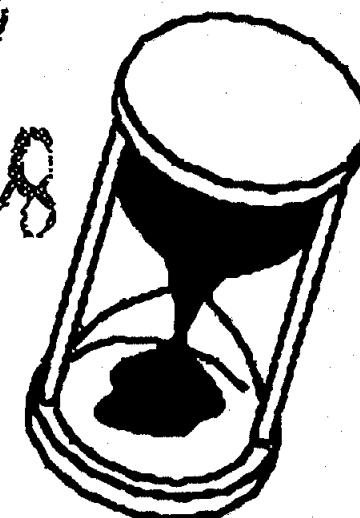
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The summer concerts of 998 rock the tri-state area

from **CONCERTS** page 5

formed "Get At Me Dog."

However, for Busba Rymanes performance the lights went out and a devilish voice preached about the new millennium and how "disaster will strike," which is the title of Busba's album. His sets include "Put All Your Hands Up!" "Evil Could Save Me," "My Love," "All My Love." Hey Queen, if we want to hear politics, we'll tune into C-Span.

In between, Congan upgrad-

“Dangerous” and the classic hit “Woo-ha!” The ever popular “Scenario” by Tiftle Calver Quest. He also performed a cha cha dance with protégé Flip Mode Squad.

After the sold out show, Busta Rhymes took time out to meet his fans. The former member of Leaders of the New School took pictures, signed autographs and chatted with a group of 10-15 people in the Meadowlands parking lot which is normally reserved for Devils and Nets players.

In early August, The Smashing Pumpkins performed for two nights at Radio City Music Hall. Proceeds from both concerts went to Hale House, America’s first child care agency, specializing in caring for babies born addicted to drugs and alcohol. The generosity of Billy Corgan and company was recognized with a proclamation from the city of New York. It was proclaimed that the weekend of August 1, 1998 will be known as *Smashing Pumpkins Weekend*.

“I guess we could do whatever we want,” said Corgan. “We’ve had them in the first row in the third to the first row in front of thee.”

The trouble who had these seats didn’t, “you take them.” He said band t Billy Corgan. If they (rich peo) do come...I guess we’ll you on stage.” To top it all at the end of their encore, Co band picked people out of audience to jump on stage and play instruments.

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"I can't believe I met Busta Rhymes," said Mary Scyzysnik of Passaic. "My seats weren't too good, but Busta signed my program...that's all that mattered, that was my day." Busta Rhymes was the only performer who even took the time out to acknowledge

James Jr. referring to the proclamation, "I guess we can ride the subways for free!" The concert is set as well as free!

"Tonight, tonight," The Pumpkins hit off their 1995 double album *Mellow Colite* and about *Helsky*, their first since the 1999 release of *The*

Infinite Sea was dedicated to the sold out crowd at the first concert.

This comes strictly for the fans. In tier tier at Radio City two teenagers held a glow in the dark, neign over the balcony. The said a heart and the letter "J", laining their love for the band.

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With these of their first new album *Heisly*, their first since the 1990release of *Ill*

Communication. The Beaslie Boys wasted no time and hit the road for a 26 city tour throughout the US and Canada which started July 31 in Seattle, Washington and will end in Oakland, California on September 14.

The tour made its visit to the tristate area with three concerts starting at Madison Square Garden, on to the Meadowlands and concluding at the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island.

The Called Quest opened for Beaslies performing an array of hits such as "Bonita Applebum," "Award Tour," "Scenario" (minus Busta Rhymes), etc.

In between sets, Tibbe announced that after nearly ten years on the hip hop scene and mainstay in popular culture, Tibbe Called Quest is hanging it up.

Thibes forth coming album *The Love Movement*, which will be released later this month, will be their final album.

Also, during their performance, Q-Jip had the crowd raise one finger (not the middle one) and had the crowd say "One Love" which was a tribute to those harmed by the recent bombing in the middle east just days after President Clinton admitted to an "improper relationship" with Montecore Lewinsky. Q-Jip encouraged the crowd to recall the movie "Wag the Dog" starring Robert DeNiro and Dustin Hoffman. The film is revolved around the closed doors of the White House in which a Hollywood producer creates a diversion after the president is caught in a sex scandal.

The Beaslie Boys, arguably the most versatile band ever, entertained the sold out crowd at the Meadowlands with "Sure Shot."

"So What?cha Want," "Intergalactic" among others. Once again from every ticket on this dollar comes a free gift, a fund tour goes to Milearep, a fund which was set by MCA for the siting in Tibet. One of the founded and fathers of what is now known as "old school rap" was in attendance. "The King of Rock," DMW of RUN-DMC fame was announced and received a standing ovation. Also, a surprise appearance by Biz Markle was well received by the fans. Biz Markle did not sing "Just a Friend" but song he is well known for. Instead, he busied out with Elliott John's "Bennie and the Jets."

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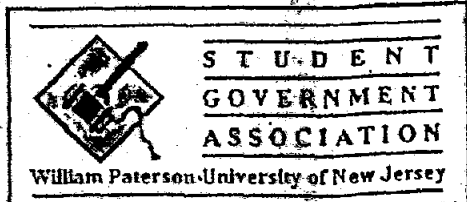
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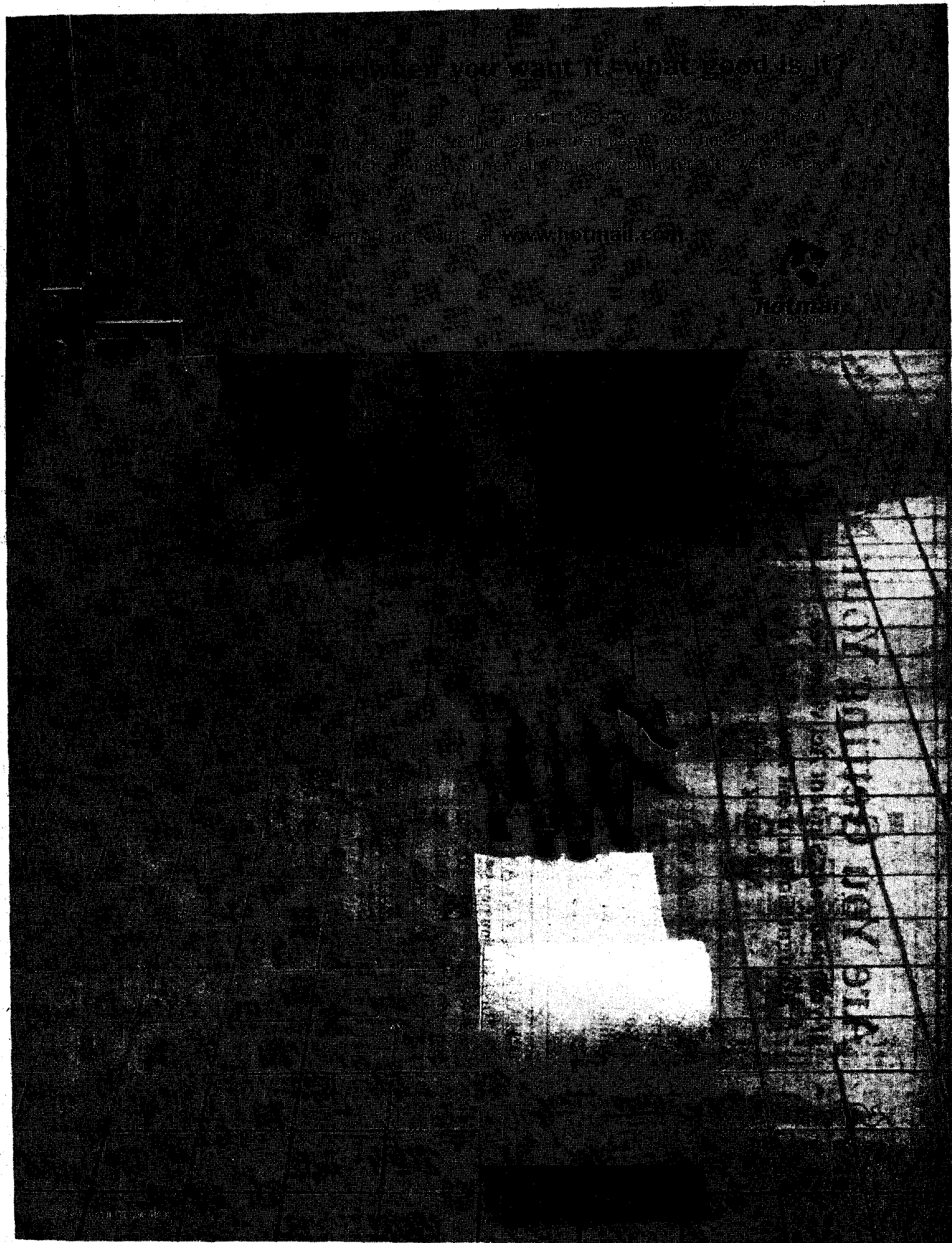
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Mike & Chrith - Stay off of my bed! Good movie review this week, keep it up all semester, and don't bug me. - Lanjen

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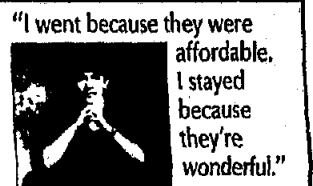
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SPORTS

Pioneers first test couldn't be tougher

By Ira Thor
Sports columnist

Albright College vs. William Paterson U; 2pm, Wightman Field
A year removed from matching their worst record ever, a revamped William Paterson team hopes to take advantage of 6 home games and a revamped stadium, as they open with Albright College on Saturday, September 5. Problem is, their opponent is coming off one of their best seasons ever.

The Pioneers, who finished 1997 with an 0-10 record in a season highlighted by playing every game on the road while Wightman field received a necessary face lift, welcome the return of 3-year starting quarterback, Jamie Golden.

The 6-2, 221 pound senior from Morristown, sat out last season. He returns to a program that finished dead last out of the 49 teams in the East Region of NCAA Division III football, and has only won once in its last 30 tries. However, Golden, who in 1994

earned all-NJAC and East Coast Rookie of the Year Honors, has thrown for over 2600 yards and 16 touchdowns in his career, and looks primed to lead this team back to respectability.

His main options on the passing end should lie with wideouts Don Seymour, and Dan Carney. Mike Medrano is a powerful running back who rushed for almost 1200 yards in two seasons at Monmouth University.

The Pioneers look to be improved on all ends of the ball. With numerous transfers and talented freshman in the works, 1998 may be a season by which the Pioneers take some opponents by surprise.

However, the surprises will not start in week 1. Albright College is coming off a tremendous 1997 year in which they captured a share of the Middle Atlantic Conference championship with national powerhouse Lycoming.

This Pennsylvania school finished the year at 9-1, and featured one of the stingiest defenses in all

of Division III football- 129 points in 10 games. Leading the pack defensively will be Bob Maro.

The preseason All-American defensive back looks to shutdown a Pioneer offense which tallied a meager 72 points all of 1997. That averages out to barely a touchdown per game. Albright racked up 300 points in 1997; William Paterson relinquished 298 points against them.

The key for the Pioneers will be to catch Albright off-guard. The Lions come in to Wayne probably expecting their easiest victory of the season.

If Coach Jack Peavey and the Pioneers can garner a couple of quick scores, and can play tight defense, the Pioneers might give Albright a scare.

My pick: Albright 38, William Paterson 14.

Paul's pick: Albright 31, William Paterson 0. (Best Bet).

For Jersey City vs. UMASS-Lowell, Ira picks: Jersey City 24, UMASS 20; Paul picks: Jersey City 24, UMASS 17.

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Miami at Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Miami
Buffalo at San Diego	Buffalo	San Diego
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BEST BETS ARE IN BOLD
FOR THE WEEK: IRA 0-0, PAUL 0-0
FOR THE YEAR: IRA 0-0, PAUL 0-0
BEST BET MARK: IRA 0-0, PAUL 0-0

Editor's note: Throughout the 1998 NFL Season Feature Sports Columnist Ira "Thunder" Thor, and Beacon Sports Editor "Hurricane" Paul Bonney will go head to head each week, for 17 weeks. Total win/loss and best bet records will be kept. We will also pick the games in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. We at the Beacon do not condone gambling. However, if you're in the old office pool, it might be beneficial to check us out first.

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1998 Pioneer Football schedule

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Saturday	Sept. 12	Waynesburg	Home	2 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 18	College of NJ	Away	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 25	West. Conn.	Home	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Oct. 3	Kean Univ.	Home	2 p.m.
Saturday	Oct. 17	Mont. State	Away	7 p.m.
Saturday	Oct. 24	Cortland St.	Away	1:30 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 30	NJ City St. Univ.	Home	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Nov. 7	Rowan Univ.	Away	1:30 p.m.
Friday	Nov. 13	Salis. State	Home	7:30 p.m.

The Final Thor

Local boys done good; Toms River Little Leaguers

By Ira Thor, Feature sports columnist

Baseball fans experienced this week what the sport in the pure sense of the form really means, as the little guys from Toms River, New Jersey made the nation proud, and earned the title "Little League World Champions."

For lovers of baseball like myself, it doesn't matter if the game is only six innings long, the players younger than 13 years of age, the mound only 46 feet away, or the outfield fence 210 feet away. The fact of the matter is, for the first time in my life as a sports fan, I found myself actually intently following and routing for athletes younger than my own sister. I'm sure that I am not alone.

The Toms River "Beast from the East" maneuvered an undefeated

run to the championship in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and along the way, stole some of the attention from the best team in the baseball world, the Yankees. For a course of a week and a half, these kids were the best team in New York- not the Mets or Yankees.

So what was it about these kids that captivated baseball fans across the nation. Quite simply, courage, in the face of adversity. After breezing through pool play against teams from North Carolina, California, and Michigan, Toms River passed their first test by scoring several late insurance runs to secure the American title from Greenville, North Carolina. Toms River had once before earned a trip to the Little League series (1995), but bowed out with a 1-2 mark. Now, the pressure was on these 12 year old kids; the hardest test of

their young lives. With that fact, they instantly earned my respect.

With the whole world watching, these kids were playing for the World Championship against a Far East team from Kashima, Japan. Previous to this series, only six American teams had won the series since 1975, when another Ocean County New Jersey team (Lakewood) pulled the trick, and none since 1993. (A team from Wayne, NJ won the series in 1970). Far Eastern teams had dominated the series since 1975, with 14 winners in that time span. The East kids knew what they had to do.

Todd Frazier started the 11 homer slugfest with a first inning homerun; NJ 3, Japan 0. After Japan clawed back (Tatsuya Furukawa hit 3 homers in 3 trips to the plate), Toms River regained an

8-4 lead with homeruns by Scott Fisher, and starting pitcher Casey Gaynor (son of head coach Mike). Nevertheless, Japan managed to tie the contest at 8, going into the sixth and final inning. All of a sudden, outfielder Chris Cardone, who had hit a solo homerun in the fifth inning to end a 1-10 stint, hit the biggest dinger of his life, a 2-run shot to give Jersey a 10-8 lead. Toms River would add two more, to go into the final half inning with another 4-run advantage.

With one out, Japan went yard to narrow the score to 12-9. That's how it would end. Frazier, who came on in relief of Gaynor, would only allow two hits in the final two innings.

When the final batter whiffed, the kids from Jersey and 41,000 fans experienced pandemonium. Toms River displayed to over

200,000 fans in Williamsport, and millions around the world, how a real champion acts, and how the game is meant to be played, with heart.

There are a lot of students at this college from the immediate Toms River area, and I'm sure some students know one of the players involved.

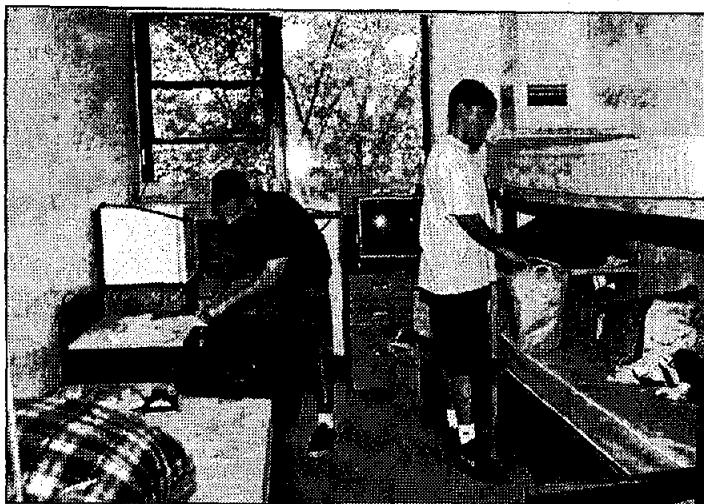
Be proud of what the kids from your hometown did. This is not a small achievement, just because it's the Little League level.

When I played Little League, there's nothing I yearned for more than postseason glory. When a group of pre-teens can strive for a goal, and live out the dreams of millions of youngsters worldwide,

I classify that as remarkable. Baseball is still the American pastime, at any level, as long as dreams can come true.

WPU Welcomes Class of 2002

Members of the freshman class, deemed the Class of 2002, spend all day Saturday moving into the dorms of William Paterson University, preparing for the college experience.



Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon
Freshmen Matt Draghi and Mike McKernan spent most of Friday acquainting themselves with the Towers residence halls.



Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon
From left to right, Andrew Crawford, Roy Garcia, and Ahisha Winkler work at the welcome tables in the Towers residence halls.

Welcome to 'the New U'

For more
pictures of
Fall Move-In
1998, see
page 3.

Alumni family sponsors new lounge

Drs. Donna, Julie, and Steven Nickles, siblings and alumni of the biology department of William Paterson University, have funded a conference room in the College of Science and Health to be used for academic research presentations by undergraduate and graduate students.

Their donation, matched by Hoffman La-Roche as a retirement gift to their father, Gus Nickles of Wyckoff, provided for the room's refurbishment and furnishings. Dedicated as the Nickles

Conference Room, the facility includes a 16-foot conference table, a lectern, and a large bookcase, all designed and created by Alan Lazarus, a WPU art professor.

"We are honored that William Paterson University provided us with this opportunity to give back to our alma mater, as well as to thank our parents for their sacrifices and support of our education," said Steven Nickles.

Following graduation from William Paterson, all three went

on to earn degrees from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa.

Donna Nickles, an obstetrician/gynecologist located in Fair Lawn, was one of the first female osteopathic physicians to practice at The Valley Hospital in Ridgewood.

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Sarah Byrd Askew Library Schedule Fall 1998

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CCMC to hold Chapel groundbreaking during University Day events

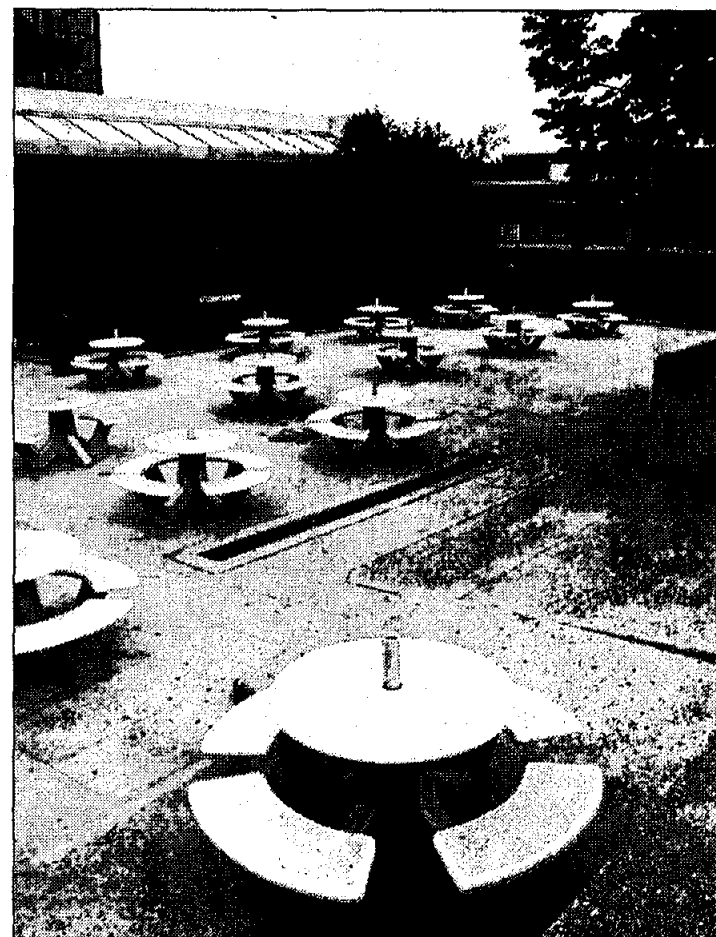
The Catholic Campus Ministry Center serving the William Paterson University has announced the date of the formal ceremonial ground-breaking for the new Chapel and renovated Catholic Campus Ministry Center. Working with the cooperatoin and assistance of the Alumni Relations Office, the date is scheduled for University, Sept. 1, at 6:15 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

Although the actual construction and renovation will have started, the ceremony will mark the formal ground-breaking of the Chapel, which received a matching grant by the Diocese of Paterson. The name of the Chapel and Catholic Campus Ministry Center will be announced at the ceremony, to which the officials of the Diocese of Paterson, the university, Haledon, and Wayne will be invited. All of the benefactors

who contributed to the chapel fundraising program will be invited; the major benefactors will be honored as well.

"This is a dream ... coming true," said Father Lou Scurti, director of the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. "With the matching grant of the Diocese, a six year fundraising program, collecting dollars, pennies, and grants from alumni, benefactors, and friends a beautiful chapel will be built adjacent to WPU, to serve its students, faculty and staff."

Many memorials such as windows, chairs, tabernacle, etc. are still available to be memorialized by friends and family of the Campus Ministry. For further information write to : CCMChapel 219 Pompton Road, Haledon, 07508; e-mail to scurti@frontier.wilpaterson.edu; or call 720-2534.



Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

Changes happening on campus

When returning students walk around campus now, they are noticing new tables, unforeseen construction, and new signs adorning the campus of William Paterson University. For those entering the campus for the first time, they're wondering if those items have been at WPU the entire time. New additions to campus include new patio tables outside the Student Center, as pictured above, construction occurring in Matelson Hall and in Shea Center, and various new signs with the new WPU logos on them. Try to find more new things around campus this week.

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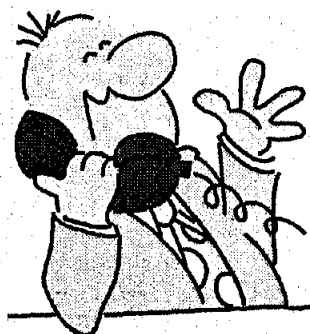


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Fall Move-in '98'



From left to right, Ed Cisneros, Belle Curdenas, Lauren Lesko, and Jason Diez spent the day helping others with their luggage.



Move-in at the Towers began to look like a day out on the golf course, but people managed with the crowds.

Photos by Sylvana
Meneses/
The Beacon



Students got a break from residents on duty and received rides to and from their cars to help unpack.



Students weren't the only ones moving that day; moms and dads joined the crazy ride!



Resident assistants spent the day welcoming freshmen and directing them to their rooms.



The amount of luggage during move-in really piled up.



Hitch a ride on the WPU moving day golf carts!



Lauren Aertzberg, above, roommate of Allison Desmond, right, starts to unravel her luggage.



Allison Desmond, pictured above, takes time to begin unpacking her clothes.

Opinions & Review

Welcome to WPU and The Beacon

Welcome back to William Paterson University upper classmen, and welcome to the incoming freshmen and transfer students.

As the Editor-in-Chief of The Beacon, your campus newspaper, it gives me great pleasure to see everyone moving onto campus and meeting new people.

As part of your college experience, I'd like to welcome you as a member of the Beacon.

Our slogan has been "The Beacon: A newspaper that's clearly for you!" for approximately two years, and I completely stand by that slogan. Our sole purpose is to inform you, the university community, about what's happening on campus and what WPU has to offer you.

I'll be the first to admit that

sometimes our news may not always be positive, but rest assured we are bringing you the best our news staff can offer.

In addition, we have a rockin' entertainment section called "The Insider" which recently adopted a movie review last year, and continues to bring you CD and concert reviews all the time.

There will always be something in the Insider which will interest every member of the campus.

However, if you feel differently, we welcome you to come to our office and give a suggestion, or write something yourself!

We at the Beacon are strong believers in the saying "If you're not going to try to fix it, don't complain." There have been many times in the past when people would complain about the

Beacon and say it didn't have a variety of topics and articles.

Our staff is made of students; students who don't get paid to write articles and spend their weeks working here. But, they are hardworking students who are studying to be journalists, entertainment writers, and advertisers. We have such a wonderful variety of people in this office, that there is never a dull moment; trust me!

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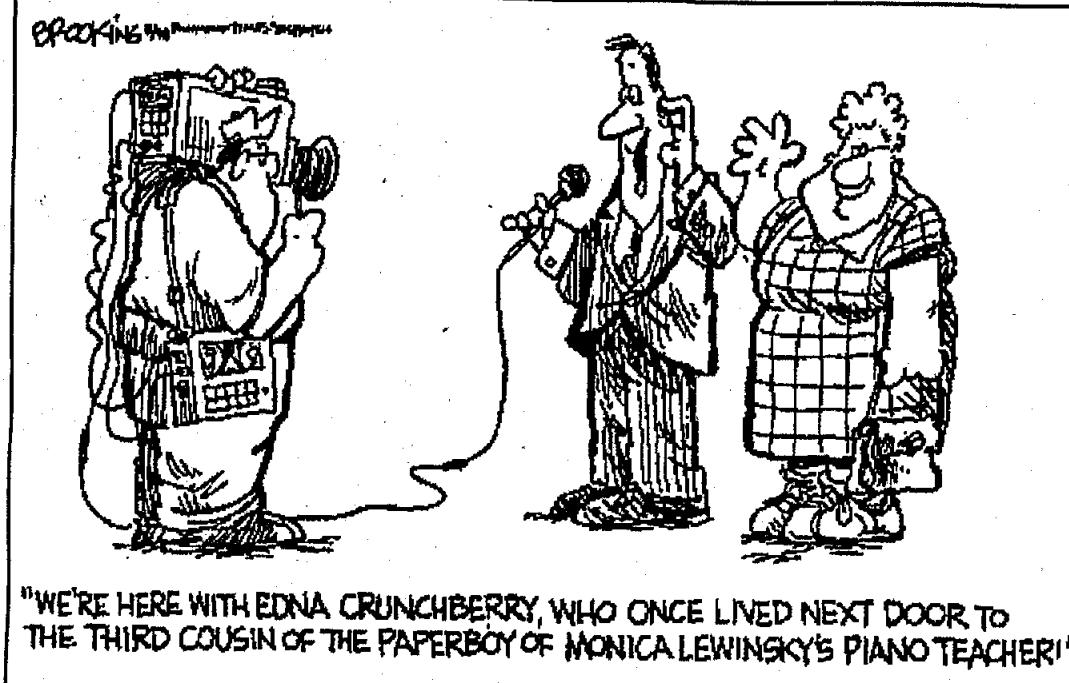
Best of luck to you this semester. The Beacon wishes all the newcomers to this campus an enjoyable semester; and to all of those who are returning to campus, give The Beacon a fresh new start this year in your schedule.

Sincerely,
Pamela E. Langan
Editor-in-Chief

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Scene this one? - Dead Man on Campus

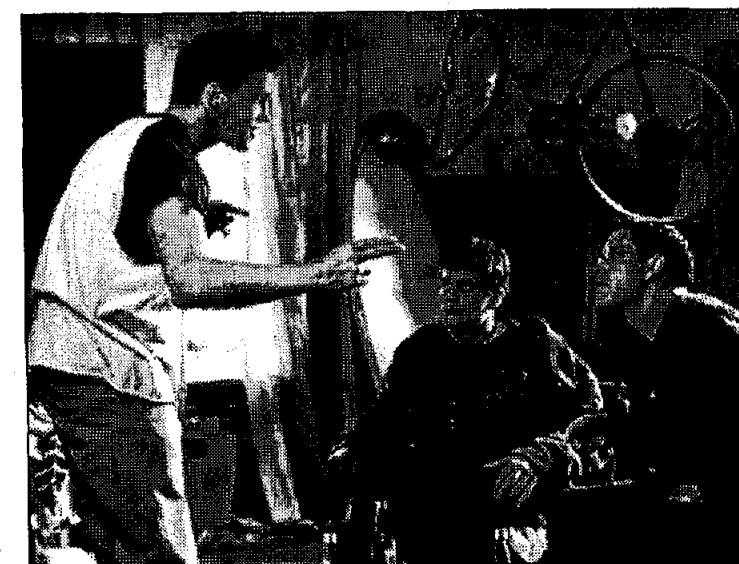
By Christopher A. Paseka & Michael Wnoroski
Insider Writers

Welcome back students and hello to the incoming frosh. Your trusting movie enthusiasts are back and aren't you glad? We will be coming to you weekly from the Beacon office to express our opinions about recent movies, unless Mike and I actually have a life that weekend ... NOT LIKELY. This week's target is "Dead Man on Campus."

Directed by: Alan Cohn
Produced by: MTV Productions
Screenplay by: Michael Traeger & Mike White
Starring: Tom Everett Scott, Mark-Paul Gosselaar, Poppy Montgomery, Lochlyn Munro

A party hungry roommate takes a stressed out med-student straight off track. Seeing no possible way out through studying, both parties must find an alternate way to make the grade.

The two floundering frosh are told about an old college rule that sparks some ideas. When these two find out that a dead roommate equals straight A's, the high-jinks begin.



M- This movie was actually good for a laugh. I enjoyed the crazy antics. I was very surprised to see "Zack Morris" from *Saved by the Bell* in this film. Turns out he actually has a real name and it is Mark-Paul Gosselaar, who knew? Anyway, his performance was not bad at all and I'd like to see him in future motion picture projects.

C- Now I'm going to agree with you on at least one thing here. This movie is good for a laugh. Tom Everett Scott, from *That Thing You Do*, creates a solid

character but Gosselaar pretty much played Zack all over again. Just add Mary J. Wana, sex, glasses, hair dye, and foul language and there you have it. I do have to say though, the movie dragged with some overwhelming college clichés until the psychotic death-wishing frat freak appeared on screen.

M- College clichés? Hell, the guy meets, not to mention "gets it on," with the girl of his dreams without having to so much as blink an eye. I gotta tell ya, I wish that were a regular part o' college. I will agree with you though that there was

some stereotypical college "stuff" going on. But ... I love a good bong joke and it never hurts to add homosexual misunderstandings for a laugh. I mean, even the jokes in bad taste were done somewhat tastefully.

girl from *Buffy* ... helped contribute to one of the funniest scenes in the movie. For those of you who have seen this film have to agree that this girl's career is on FIRE.

M- Ha! You're a regular riot Chris.

C- Gee ... thanks Mike!

M- I liked this movie. It's not the most original script, although it does have its moments. I mean, it's no masterpiece but it's guaranteed to give you a laugh or two and that's worth it. The thing this movie lacked was flatulence and projectile vomit gags. That would have made this movie a real winner in my book.

C- I like this movie as well, maybe not as much as you did. It gave me a few chuckles but I don't think flatulence and vomit would have made this one a winner. I judge the quality of a movie by how much I remember or how much I talk about it when it is over. We didn't even talk about it before the article was written. I can't even think of the characters' names. It was definitely worth the \$5 matinee ticket.

M- Hey, hey, hey! I'm a sensitive man of the nineties; I take offense to your accusations of self-gratification at the expense of educated college women.

On with it though.

Yes Chris, it was nice to see a talented group of newcomers. All the actors held their own. And that chick from *Buffy* ... is just so darn cute. (Can a sensitive man of the nineties still call women chicks?)

C- Case in point, those sensitive nineties types don't need to announce it. Ladies, I on the other hand anyway, that "Willow"

On a scale of 5 dead men:

Chris gives it 2 1/2 dead men
Mike gives it 3 dead men

Foo Fighters came to town, Smashing Pumpkins raised money for charity, Busta Rhymes takes time for fans, & Tribe Called Quest calls it quits, all part of
The summer concerts of 1998

By Brian LoPinto
Insider Contributor

Summer is the time of year for barbecues, parties and good music. The Summer of 1998 was no exception.

In late May, William Paterson University played host to the Foo Fighters at the Rec Center. The opening act was a band out of San Diego called Rocket From The Crypt. Rocket From The Crypt is a blend of punk rock and motown with a taste of Elvis Presley. Rocket's frontman John "Speedo" Reis and company donned matching outfits consisting of silk shirts, black pants, and slicked back hair. Songs off their album *R.F.T.C.*,

which include "Dick on a Dog" and "Made for You" have a late 50's/early 60's flavor with a concentration on American rock-n-roll.

As for the main act, leadman David Grohl, a former member of Nirvana, and his Foo Fighters gave the general admission crowd at the Rec Center their money's worth and then some. The band performed sets from *Colour and Shapes*, which was nominated for a 1998 Grammy Award for Best Rock Album. The audience was excited after their performance of "Monkey Wrench" and "My Hero."

One of the hottest concerts of 1998 invaded the Meadowlands.

Summer Jam 1998, sponsored by Hot 97 FM, showcased a cavalcade of rap's finest. The concert's lineup featured Big Punisher, Busta Rhymes, Cam'ron, DMX, The LOX, Mase, Next, Queen Pen and an appearance by Wyclef Jean.

The best performance at Summer Jam is a toss up between DMX and Busta Rhymes. DMX's grand opening began with a swarm of law enforcement personnel raiding the stage announcing they were "searching for DMX". Also on stage was a paddy wagon with the letters "S.W.A.T." on the side. DMX bursts out of the back of the paddy wagon and per-

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Under the Microscope

Dillinger Four
Midwestern Songs of the Americas
(Hopeless)

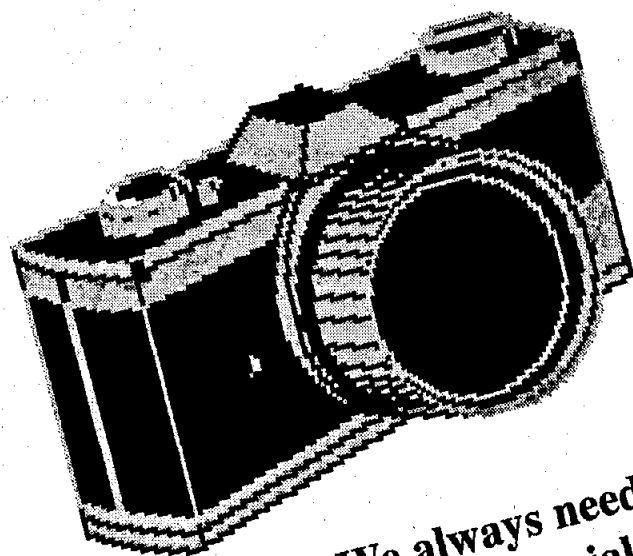
Say hello to the new kings of punk rock. Throw away your *Against All Authority* records. Tell Rancid to piss off. And all those other dumb ass political bands that try to inspire revolution can take a back seat to Dillinger Four.

These Minnesota boys have channeled political intensity into fast explosions of pop-punk, with the emphasis on explosions. No words I can write can do justice to what Dillinger Four has accomplished. The closest comparison

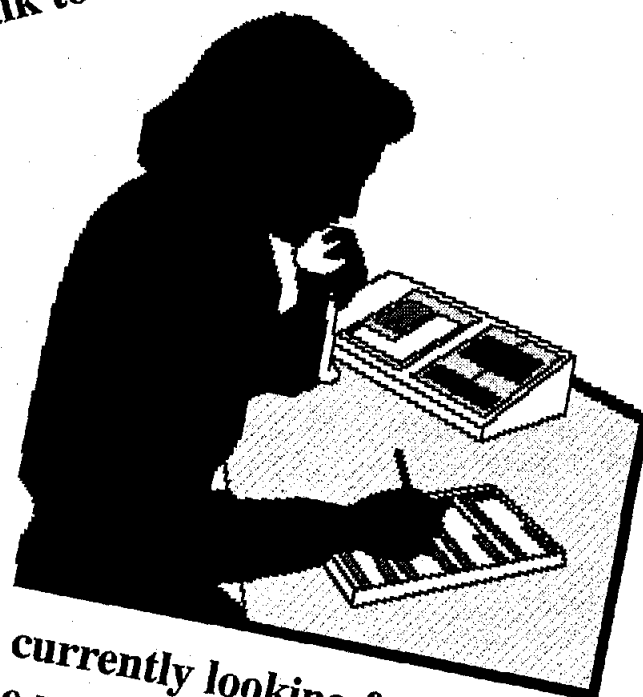
that can be made is to Leatherface only a bit faster and angrier. This is only their debut full length as well. The high's on this album aren't as high as some of D4's earlier 7"s, but there's not a bad song on the entire full length.

"Super powers Enable me to Blend with Machinery" has a "Fuck them all" hook to die for, and you just can't go wrong with song titles like "Supermodels don't Drink Colt 45" and "Mosh for Jesus."

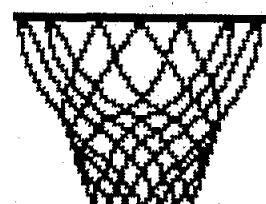
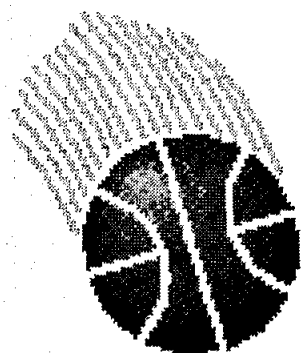
The political Nature of the songs doesn't even take away from the poppy qualities. So the pop kids can enjoy this just as much as the militant kids. The revolution starts here. (TB)



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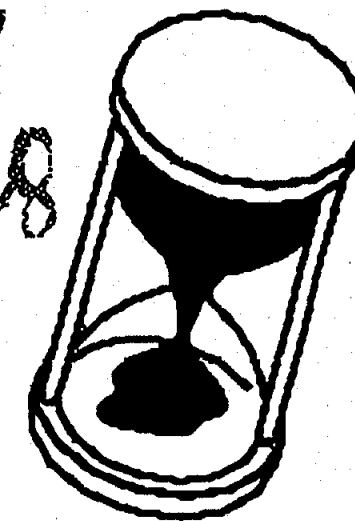
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The summer concerts of 1998 rock the tri-state area

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formed "Get At Me Dog."

However, for Busta Rhymes' performance the lights went out and a devilish voice preached about the new millennium and how "disaster will strike," which is the title of Busta's album. His sets included "Put All Your Hands Where My Eyes Could See," "Dangerous," and the classic hit "Woohah" and the ever popular "Scenario" by Tribe Called Quest. He also performed a cha cha dance with protegee Flip Mode Squad.

After the sold out show, Busta Rhymes took time out to meet his fans. The former member of Leaders of the New School took pictures, signed autographs and chatted with a group of 10-15 people in the Meadowlands parking lot which is normally reserved for Devils and Nets players.

"I can't believe I met Busta Rhymes," said Mary Sczymski of Passaic. "My seats weren't too good, but Busta signed my program, that's all that mattered, that made my day." Busta Rhymes was the only performer who even took the time out to acknowledge

his fans.

The worst performance by far at Summer Jam was Queen Pen. Instead of performing she decided to get political with the crowd. I'm not sure what was worse, her ranting and raving or her mediocre performance of "Party Ain't A Party" and "All My Love." Hey Queen, if we want to hear politics, we'll tune into C-SPAN.

In early August, The Smashing Pumpkins performed for two nights at Radio City Music Hall. Proceeds from both concerts went to Hale House, America's first child care agency, specializing in caring for babies born addicted to drugs and alcohol. The generosity of Billy Corgan and company was recognized with a proclamation from the city of New York. It was proclaimed that the weekend of August 1, 1998 will be known as *Smashing Pumpkins Weekend*.

"I guess we could do whatever we want," said band member James Iha referring to the proclamation. "I guess we can ride the subway for free!" The concert's set was excellent.

"Tonight, Tonight." The Pumpkins' hit off their 1995 double album *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* was dedicated to the sold out crowd at the first concert.

This concert was strictly for the fans. In the third tier at Radio City two teenage girls held a glow in the dark neon sign over the balcony. The sign had a heart and the letter "V", proclaiming their love for the band.

In between sets, Corgan upgraded their seats from the first row in the third tier to the first row in front of the stage.

"The rich people who had these seats didn't come, you take them," said band leader Billy Corgan. If they (rich people) do come...I guess we'll put you on stage." To top it all off, at the end of their encore, Corgan hand picked people out of the audience to jump on stage and play the instruments.

Those on stage ranged from a six year old girl playing the guitar to a 28 year old man playing the drums. As the replacement performers were enjoying their "15 minutes" of fame, Corgan went around shaking hands with people near the stage.

With the release of their new album *Hell or Hazy*, their first since the 1994 release of *Ill* east just days after President

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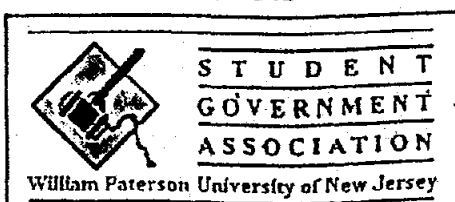
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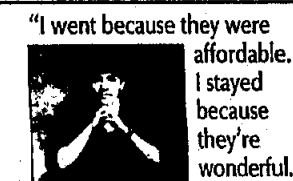
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SPORTS

Pioneers first test couldn't be tougher

By Ira Thor
Sports columnist

Albright College vs. William Paterson U; 2pm, Wightman Field
A year removed from matching their worst record ever, a revamped William Paterson team hopes to take advantage of 6 home games and a revamped stadium, as they open with Albright College on Saturday, September 5. Problem is, their opponent is coming off one of their best seasons ever.

The Pioneers, who finished 1997 with an 0-10 record in a season highlighted by playing every game on the road while Wightman field received a necessary face lift, welcome the return of 3-year starting quarterback, Jamie Golden.

The 6-2, 221 pound senior from Morristown, sat out last season. He returns to a program that finished dead last out of the 49 teams in the East Region of NCAA Division III football, and has only won once in its last 30 tries. However, Golden, who in 1994

earned all-NJAC and East Coast Rookie of the Year Honors, has thrown for over 2600 yards and 16 touchdowns in his career, and looks primed to lead this team back to respectability.

His main options on the passing end should lie with wideouts Don Seymour, and Dan Carney. Mike Medrano is a powerful running back who rushed for almost 1200 yards in two seasons at Monmouth University.

The Pioneers look to be improved on all ends of the ball. With numerous transfers and talented freshman in the works, 1998 may be a season by which the Pioneers take some opponents by surprise.

However, the surprises will not start in week 1. Albright College is coming off a tremendous 1997 year in which they captured a share of the Middle Atlantic Conference championship with national powerhouse Lycoming.

This Pennsylvania school finished the year at 9-1, and featured one of the stingiest defenses in all

of Division III football- 129 points in 10 games. Leading the pack defensively will be Bob Maro.

The preseason All-American defensive back looks to shutdown a Pioneer offense which tallied a meager 72 points all of 1997. That averages out to barely a touchdown per game. Albright racked up 300 points in 1997; William Paterson relinquished 298 points against them.

The key for the Pioneers will be to catch Albright off-guard. The Lions come in to Wayne probably expecting their easiest victory of the season.

If Coach Jack Peavey and the Pioneers can garner a couple of quick scores, and can play tight defense, the Pioneers might give Albright a scare.

My pick: Albright 38, William Paterson 14.

Paul's pick: Albright 31, William Paterson 0. (Best Bet).

For Jersey City vs. UMASS-Lowell, Ira picks: Jersey City 24, UMASS 20; Paul picks: Jersey City 24, UMASS 17.

Learn all about the William Paterson University sports teams ... write for the Beacon sports section! Visit us in SC 310 or call 720-2576 and ask for Paul.

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IRA THOR VS. PAUL BONNEY

WEEK 1	IRA	PAUL
Sunday Sept. 6		
Pittsburgh at Baltimore	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
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Seattle at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Seattle
Washington at NY Giants	NY Giants	Washington
Jacksonville at Chicago	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Detroit at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Tampa Bay at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Atlanta at Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
New Orleans at St. Louis	New Orleans	St. Louis
Arizona at Dallas	Arizona	Dallas
Miami at Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Miami
Buffalo at San Diego	Buffalo	San Diego
NY Jets at San Francisco	San Fran	San Fran
Oakland at Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City

BEST BETS ARE IN BOLD
FOR THE WEEK: IRA 0-0, PAUL 0-0
FOR THE YEAR: IRA 0-0, PAUL 0-0
BEST BET MARK: IRA 0-0, PAUL 0-0

Editor's note: Throughout the 1998 NFL Season Feature Sports Columnist Ira "Thunder" Thor, and Beacon Sports Editor "Hurricane" Paul Bonney will go head to head each week, for 17 weeks. Total win/loss and best bet records will be kept. We will also pick the games in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. We at the Beacon do not condone gambling. However, if you're in the old office pool, it might be beneficial to check us out first.

**Catch all the action for the
Pioneers home opener on
WPSC 88.7 FM starting at 1:45
p.m. with Ira Thor.**

1998 Pioneer Football schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Saturday	Sept. 5	Albright	Home	2 p.m.
Saturday	Sept. 12	Waynesburg	Home	2 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 18	College of NJ	Away	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 25	West. Conn.	Home	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Oct. 3	Kean Univ.	Home	2 p.m.
Saturday	Oct. 17	Mont. State	Away	7 p.m.
Saturday	Oct. 24	Cortland St.	Away	1:30 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 30	NJ City St. Univ.	Home	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Nov. 7	Rowan Univ.	Away	1:30 p.m.
Friday	Nov. 13	Salis. State	Home	7:30 p.m.

The Final Thor

Local boys done good; Toms River Little Leaguers

By Ira Thor, Feature sports columnist

Baseball fans experienced this week what the sport in the pure sense of the form really means, as the little guys from Toms River, New Jersey made the nation proud, and earned the title "Little League World Champions."

For lovers of baseball like myself, it doesn't matter if the game is only six innings long, the players younger than 13 years of age, the mound only 46 feet away, or the outfield fence 210 feet away. The fact of the matter is, for the first time in my life as a sports fan, I found myself actually intently following and rooting for athletes younger than my own sister. I'm sure that I am not alone.

The Toms River "Beast from the East" maneuvered an undefeated

run to the championship in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and along the way, stole some of the attention from the best team in the baseball world, the Yankees. For a course of a week and a half, these kids were the best team in New York- not the Mets or Yankees.

So what was it about these kids that captivated baseball fans across the nation. Quite simply, courage, in the face of adversity. After breezing through pool play against teams from North Carolina, California, and Michigan, Toms River passed their first test by scoring several late insurance runs to secure the American title from Greenville, North Carolina. Toms River had once before earned a trip to the Little League series (1995), but bowed out with a 1-2 mark. Now, the pressure was on these 12 year old kids; the hardest test of

their young lives. With that fact, they instantly earned my respect.

With the whole world watching, these kids were playing for the World Championship against a Far East team from Kashima, Japan. Previous to this series, only six American teams had won the series since 1975, when another Ocean County New Jersey team (Lakewood) pulled the trick, and none since 1993. (A team from Wayne, NJ won the series in 1970). Far Eastern teams had dominated the series since 1975, with 14 winners in that time span. The East kids knew what they had to do.

Todd Frazier started the 11 homer slugfest with a first inning homerun; NJ 3, Japan 0. After Japan clawed back (Tatsuya Furukawa hit 3 homers in 3 trips to the plate), Toms River regained an

8-4 lead with homeruns by Scott Fisher, and starting pitcher Casey Gaynor (son of head coach Mike). Nevertheless, Japan managed to tie the contest at 8, going into the sixth and final inning. All of a sudden, outfielder Chris Cardone, who had hit a solo homerun in the fifth inning to end a 1-10 stint, hit the biggest dinger of his life, a 2-run shot to give Jersey a 10-8 lead. Toms River would add two more, to go into the final half inning with another 4-run advantage.

With one out, Japan went yard to narrow the score to 12-9. That's how it would end. Frazier, who came on in relief of Gaynor, would only allow two hits in the final two innings.

When the final batter whiffed, the kids from Jersey and 41,000 fans experienced pandemonium. Toms River displayed to over

200,000 fans in Williamsport, and millions around the world, how a real champion acts, and how the game is meant to be played, with heart.

There are a lot of students at this college from the immediate Toms River area, and I'm sure some students know one of the players involved.

Be proud of what the kids from your hometown did. This is not a small achievement, just because it's the Little League level.

When I played Little League, there's nothing I yearned for more than postseason glory. When a group of pre-teens can strive for a goal, and live out the dreams of millions of youngsters worldwide,

I classify that as remarkable. Baseball is still the American pastime, at any level, as long as dreams can come true.