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## WPU adds new master's degree programs

By Ilisa Schertzer  
News Contributor

William Paterson University has established three new graduate programs. The new programs include a master of arts degree in history, a master of arts degree in applied psychology and a master of music degree.

The new master's degree in history, is designed for students planning to work in the twenty-first century. It focuses on global history and the integration of information technology into historical research and teaching. Many of the faculty have national and international reputations. Professor Terry Finnegan is in charge of the program. For more information about the history master's program, call (973)720-3046.

The program in applied clinical psychology focuses on psychological counseling and assessment and mental health research. The 60-credit program will prepare master's level psychologists for employment in a variety of clinical settings, including hospitals, community mental health clinics, group homes, drug abuse clinics, rehabilitation centers, correctional

facilities, and gerontology programs, as well as research positions in with the government, industry and health care facilities. Students will be required to complete three semesters of supervised field work in institutional clinical settings. Graduates will be able to sit for the National Board of Certified Counselors Exam. The program will start in the Fall 1999 semester. For more information, call advisor Professor Jack Raia at (973)720-3395.

The master's degree in music will offer three tracks: music education, beginning January 1999; jazz studies, enrolling for September 1999; and music management, starting in September 2000.

The music education master's will provide current music teachers with the opportunity to increase their performance abilities as well as incorporate contemporary methods and techniques into their classrooms. The jazz studies will draw on the strength of the department's internationally renowned undergraduate program, as well as offering tracks in performance and composition/arranging. The music management program

is designed to immerse the student into the environment of the music industry while fostering a clear understanding of the role and the needs of the artist. For further information on the music master's program, call advisor Professor David Dempsey at (973)720-2268.

With the addition of these three new degrees, WPU now offers 17 graduate programs through its five colleges: Arts and Communications, Business, Education, Humanities and Social Science, and Science and Health. The WPU faculty members are more than capable to teach the master's programs.

Many have won awards from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, the Nobel Foundation and the American Philosophical Association, and more than half have won prestigious Fulbright-Hays Fellowships.

According to Beverly Crespino from the WPU Office of Graduate Studies, the three new programs were in demand. For any more information on any of the graduate programs, call the office of Graduate Studies at (973)720-2698.

## Caldicott to give lecture about human rights this Tuesday

By Lisa Devenuta  
News Contributor



Dr. Helen Caldicott

Dr. Helen Caldicott, a worldwide activist and Founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility, will lecture the community of William Paterson University at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 22 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The lecture entitled "A Half Century of Human Rights: Rights at Risk, Rights Unmet," will focus on the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the first doctrine dealing with preserving the human race and enforcing people's rights. This doctrine was adopted by the United Nations on Dec. 10, 1948.

Caldicott, who is also an author, left her career as a pediatric physician so she could lead the fight to end nuclear war. She travels internationally and has formed many organizations. She participated in the development of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985.

This lecture is one of several that have been set up by the Department of Political Science and the WPU foundation. It will be a year long process devoted to educating people on human rights. Flyers will be available with times and dates of these upcoming events.

Caldicott's books, *A Desperate Passion: An Autobiography*, *Nuclear Madness*,

and *If You Love This Planet*, will be available to purchase at the new Center Cafe, located in the Student Center next to the University Book Store. She will be signing books at the store directly after her lecture.

The lecture is open to anyone who would like to attend. For more information, call Dr. Carole Sheffield, Department of Political Science, at (973)720-2508.

## Center Cafe to open this week

New cafe in Student Center to hold grand opening this Friday

By Cyndi Fox  
News Contributor

It took over a year, but finally students' requests for a campus coffee house have been fulfilled. William Paterson University's new Center Cafe will be located on the ground floor of the Student Center, adjacent to the University Book Store.

It is scheduled to open Monday Sept. 21, and a grand opening is slated for Friday Sept. 25 starting at 5:00 p.m.

The Center Cafe will feature Starbucks' specialty coffees including cappuccino, cafe lattes and more. Snacks will also be available like pastries, cheesecakes, donuts and wrapped sandwiches. Packages of Starbucks brand coffees will be available for purchase along with seasonal items.

Along with great coffee and sweet treats, the new coffee house will also feature live entertainment. For Friday's grand opening, the entertainment will be a magician from



Photo by Christina DiMatteo/The Beacon

The former lounge which stood in the ground floor of the Student Center has been transformed into a new cafe for students to enjoy entertainment and a cafe atmosphere.

Wayne Valley High School, a singing group from WPU and a local guitar player.

Hospitality Services Director, Tony Cavotto said "I hope faculty and students will use the coffee house a lot."

Cavotto also said that during the day, the Center Cafe will have possible poetry readings, comedy acts and book signing. The nights will be reserved for booked activities. "We hope to

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## Candy counter removed from information desk

By Jen Fletcher  
News Contributor

desk their is not enough room for the candy.

Some strange occurrences are happening at William Paterson University. First, the switch from Taco Bell to Tierra Del Sol, and now disappearing candy.

Sweet Candy Express used to be located at the information desk, which is on the first floor of the student center. It was there that William Paterson students could buy candy of all shapes, sizes and colors by the pound. Recently, the candy has just suddenly disappeared.

"It was great," said Emily Fargo 19, sophomore. "Whenever I had wanted candy I knew where to go.

Apparently, because of size and due to changes in the information

According to Tony Cavotto, director of Hospitality Services, "We had no room for the candy. We're not sure if it will be moved to a new location."

Many students are disappointed in the change and want to know where they should go if they have a sweet tooth.

"Frankly I'm quiet upset. When I have a Sourpatch or Swedish Fish craving, the store ain't there," complained Chris Binns, 21, junior.

Since the candy has been moved, student services now has room for the new Solar Center Information desk. This is where

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## Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 22

**COLGAF**- Coalition of Lesbians, Gays, and Friends General Meeting: All are welcome! 12:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 304. Contact John at x2022 for more information.

**Political Science**- A human rights lecture by Dr. Helen Caldicott, international activist and founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility: "The Nuclear Age Continues: Nuclear War is an Ever-Present Reality." 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. Contact Professor Carole Sheffield x2508 for more information.

**Pioneer Players**- Open auditions for three one-acts: "Made for a Woman," "Naomi in the Living," and "Women & Wallace." Please prepare a short monologue. From 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Hunziker Hall Room 201. Contact Chris at x2514 for more information.

**Career Development Center**- Teacher Education Students: Information session (Practicum/Student Teaching/Certification) from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 324-5. Call the Career Development Center at x2240, 2281, or 2282.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

**Pioneer Players**- Open Auditions for three one-acts: "Made for a Woman," "Naomi in the Living," and "Women & Wallace." Please prepare a short monologue. From 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Hunziker Hall Room 201. Call Chris at x2514 for more information.

**Women's Center- WIN:** Women's Information Network. First of our monthly talks on health issues. Professor Connie Bareford talks on mid-life women's health issues. From 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. Call x2946 for more information.

Thursday, Sept. 24

**Feminist Collective**- General Meeting: all are welcome! Feel the power! Meeting held during common hour in Student Center Room 304. Call Mezzay at x4677 for more information.

Friday, Sept. 25

**Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority**- SKEE Phi Jam (Party) Greeks and WPU Students \$4. Others \$5 with college ID, \$6 without college ID. Held from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom. Contact Janice Rainford at x5079 for more information.

Saturday, Sept. 26

**Career Development Center**- GMAT Review Session in Raubinger Room 313 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call x2354 for registration and fee information.

\* Student Handbooks are now available at the Student Center Information Desk.

\* Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc. National Hispanic Scholarship Fund application deadline is Oct. 9. See Tara or Lillian in South Tower G 115, or Jennifer in Pioneer Hall 307.

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## Turner and Garcia represent the students

By Michael A. Testa  
News Contributor

The William Paterson University community has a forum in which students can express their feelings about what is happening on campus. This forum is the Board of Trustees, a committee that votes and mandates changes to campus policies, activities, and the like.

The Board of Trustees has two student representatives, both of whom are very active in the campus community and in their hometowns. Roy Garcia is the only voting student member of the Board. He is the founder of Business Inc., a member of the Student Government Association and the Model UN Club, and is a Resident Assistant.

Richard Turner is a non-voting student Board member. He is an African-American studies major, part of the Brothers for Awareness club, holds a campus job, and is a volunteer in the Paterson School

district.

The student representatives are the liaison between the William Paterson community and the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees is in no way related to the Student Government Association. It is a separate and distinct organization and has full fiduciary responsibility of the University.

The Board was made to involve students in the decision making process and to make them aware that they have a voice in what happens on campus.

If students have a matter that they want to submit to the Board of Trustees, the first thing they should do is to speak to one of the student representatives.

Garcia can be reached at 720-4282. Students who are interested in getting involved as a student representative should also speak to Garcia. It will require commitment and time; only the serious should apply. A student is a non-voting member for a year first so

he or she can calibrate himself to his or her tasks.

After a student brings an issue up to a student representative, he will then place the resolution on the Agenda, and the resolution will be submitted to the dean that deals with the issue at hand.

If the dean's decision is not satisfying, the student, along with the representative, may elect to bring the matter to the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Frank Greul. He and the committee will then make a final binding decision on the matter.

There will be an open forum meeting of the Board of Trustees on Saturday, Sept. 26 at College Hall in the upstairs conference room.

This meeting is open to the public and the WPU community; students are encouraged to attend if they have concerns. Anyone looking for information about this meeting can contact Lee, the College Hall secretary, at 720-2222.



Photo by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

Students Richard Turner, left, and Roy Garcia, right are both representatives to the Board of Trustees at WPU. Together they are trying to let all students know what their individuals rights are on campus, and are encouraging everyone to ask them questions at any time. An open Board of Trustees meeting will be held Saturday.

## Center Cafe to hold grand opening this Friday on ground floor of Student Center

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have student entertainers," said Cavotto. Campus Activities will be in charge of scheduling the entertainment, which might include amateur night so WPU students can showcase their talents.

The design of the coffee house will look similar to the gallery which is also located in the Student Center. "There will be couches, and end tables," said Cavotto.

He said he believes that the coffee house should be a comfortable place where students and faculty can relax and sip their favorite coffee.

Among the students, there has been an overall excitement, although most thought that it was just going to be a place to get coffee. "I think it's a good idea, but it

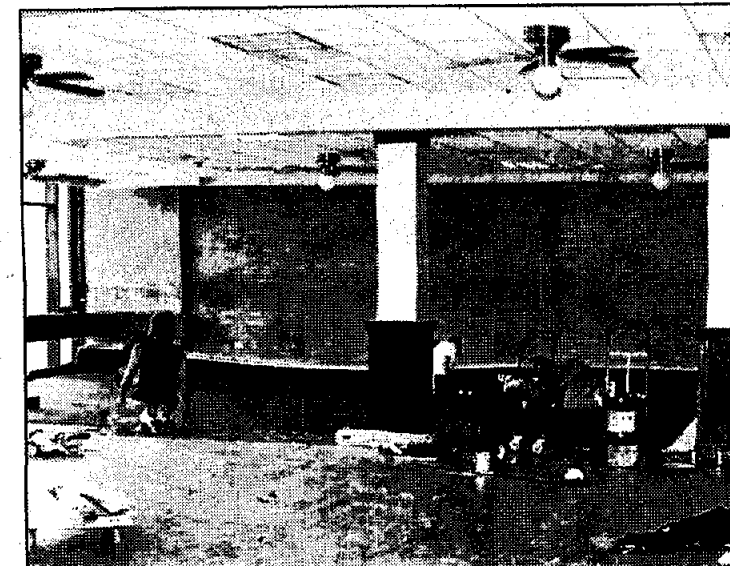


Photo by Christina DiMatteo/The Beacon

Construction has been taking over the old lounge on the ground floor of the Student Center since the summer. Now instead of lounging downstairs, students will be able to enjoy a cafe atmosphere.

## Profile of the new dean of students

By Alexandra Gallego  
News Contributor

This year, William Paterson University has a new Dean of Students, Robert Ariosto. He has started this new semester with a spirit of dedication, awareness, responsibility, and concern toward the needs of each student.

"Students are the most important reason of our work here at the university. How students succeed should be the measure of the university's success," Ariosto said.

The Dean's main role is chief spokesman of the students' concerns. He works with each department within the university to serve all student areas, encouraging students to maintain a healthy life in every possible way, physically, spiritually, and mentally.

*"Students are the most important reason of our work here at the university. How students succeed should be the measure of the university's success."* - Dean of Students Robert Ariosto

He plans to review policies that affect student life, open a dialogue, be a listener, observer, and advocate. "I personally want to be as visible as I can be with each student, to listen and respond to their concerns," Ariosto said.

According to Ariosto, he wants all students to know how important they are. He views students at this campus as the future leaders

of great communities.

"They have someone who's here to listen, to work with them to achieve their goals, continuously encouraging them to recognize their differences, but above all to recognize what we have in common," said Ariosto.

The Dean said the best thing about his job is being able to approach students, talk to them one on one and to listen to their concerns.

"It's great, great to be a part of building a great commitment to a student center university," Ariosto said.

"Although I might not always agree with the opinion of each student, most of the time, tremendously most of the time, I am here as their advocate, to help them succeed," he added.

will probably be overcrowded," said Chris Binns, junior.

"I didn't know that there was going to be a new coffee house. I love it and I will definitely go, especially when I need a cafe late to keep me up so I can study," said Albert Santiago, junior.

Pioneer Express cards will be honored and coupons for the Center Cafe will be available in the Student Center at the Information desk. The Center

Cafe's hours will be Monday through Thursday 7:45 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Friday 7:45 a.m.-4:00 p.m., and Saturday 7:45 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Depending on whether or not there is entertainment scheduled, the coffee house will extend its hours. Students who would like to obtain information about possibly performing at the Center Cafe should contact Campus Activities.

A schedule of upcoming entertainment will be available soon.

## Student Center candy counter removed

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students and prospective students can find out all the information they need about the school.

However, students are still wondering why they can't have the candy.

"We used to have it with the other food but open candy in public caused many problems, said Cavotto.

Mike Arnone, 21, sophomore, does not take this as an answer and was very confused and upset when he realized the candy was missing.

"Where's the candy? I am very confused. I like the nice, fresh candy that was sold there, not the

stuff in the vending machine's which are usually old and stagnant."

Even though most students are upset about the change it seems their are the few who don't mind.

Teresa Grzegorski, 19, freshman, said, "I don't mind at all. If I get a candy craving I know I can just buy it in the bookstore."

This may be true but prices at Sweet City Express were cheaper and more abundant.

Mike Wnoroski, student director, who initially thought the candy idea was a good one, said, "I guess it wasn't such a sweet idea after all!"

## Correction

In the article "More lines, hassle await students at Wayne Hall," from Sept. 14, the sentence, "This past summer we spent \$1,400 for the replacement of china" is incorrect. It should read, "This past summer we spent \$14,000 for the replacement of china."

The Beacon takes responsibility for all mistakes printed in the paper. If you see any mistakes and wish to bring it to the attention of the Beacon staff, please contact us at 720-2576, or come to Student Center Room 310.



# Opinions & Review

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## Mailbag

## Campus is beautiful

### To the editor:

As a senior at William Paterson University I have seen many changes on campus come about in the last four years. I just want to say thank you to all the helping hands that made it possible for our campus to look as beautiful as it does today. Besides the remark-

able improvement in landscaping, the parking situation and the quality of organization on campus has improved greatly. I want to let everyone who contributed to these transformations know that they are recognized and appreciated.

Kari Bellotti

Write us a letter and let the campus community know how you feel! Letters should be no more than 150 words, and should be submitted in person or via e-mail to the Beacon office, Student Center Room 310, or to beacon1@frontier.wilpaterson.edu.

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## 'You give Interns a Bad Name'



by Ruby H. Collins

Anyone who has recently started an internship knows exactly how this goes:

"Are you new here?"  
"Yeah, I'm an intern."  
"Oh, I see, an intern." (as they give you that evil smirk and mean-der away.)

Ever since this Monica Loose-insky chick got a hold of a cigar, the poor innocent interns like me get all this slack! What the heck man? Did I walk in here with a cheezy beret on? I don't think so. So what are we supposed to do now? How do we rebuild the reputation that she destroyed? I swear I feel like something right out of an 80's Bon Jovi video singing,

"Shot down at work, and your to blame, You Give Interns a Bad

Name. You wear a stained dress, and a queer beret, You give Interns a Bad Name." (You really need to know the tune of the original song to truly appreciate that, in case you didn't) Incidentally, this is exactly why I write columns, and NOT songs.

Anyway, I think all the interns need to get together and come up with a plan to destroy our arch nemesis (aka Monica), and rebuild our name. I think we should kidnap Monica, (we can just pull her beret down over her eyes and she will never know it was us), then we can take her to a secret room in a secret location. (Secrecy is the key here). Then we can write up this script for her to read into a camera which goes something like this, (mind you this is only a rough draft):

"I want everyone to understand that I am not a typical intern. I am a definite exception. Most other interns are serious, and hard working students who truly care about their career. The things I did were not in my job description, I did them because I thought maybe I could get extra credit. I was wrong. At least I did get a book deal out of it though! OK, but seriously, other interns are really

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## Celebrating the struggle for human rights

By Sheila Collins

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Next to the charter that created the United Nations, the Universal Declaration is one of the most significant international documents of the 20th century. Following the terrible events of World War II and the Holocaust, the world's nations unanimously adopted the Universal Declaration as, in their words, "a common standard of achievement for all peoples and nations, to the end that every individual and every organ of society ... shall strive by teaching and education to promote respect for these rights and freedoms and by progressive measures, national and international, to secure their universal recognitions and observance ..."

The Universal Declaration goes beyond even our own Bill of Rights in recognizing such things as the right to a job under just and favorable conditions of work, the right to an adequate standard of living, and the right to a free education as rights which governments must strive to attain for their peoples.

Unfortunately, while the world's leaders could agree in theory, they have been unable or unwilling to put these rights into practice on anything like the scale that is necessary. The monitoring and enforcement of human rights, therefore, has more often than not been left to ordinary people and to such groups as Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch, to name a few.

Such groups have made enormous progress in curbing human rights abuses, but as we look around the world today, we realize how far we have to go to secure the rights articulated in the Universal Declaration. We see young women and men laboring under terrible sweatshop conditions to make the clothes and watches we wear and the computers we

use.

We see the systematic use of government torture, young women and children being sold like slaves, people "disappearing" because they dared to criticize their government, rape used as an instrument of war, and even in our own country, the right to a job and an adequate standard of living flagrantly violated.

During this 50th anniversary year the Political Science Department is sponsoring a series of lectures and one full-day conference on Dec. 1 entitled "A Half-Century of Human Rights: Rights at Risk, Rights Unmet."

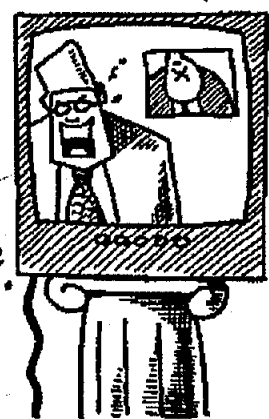
The purpose of this series is to educate the campus community about the various aspects of human rights, to expose you to people who have been in the forefront of the struggle to secure human rights around the world, and to encourage you to become active participants in the effort to create a world that respects the rights of every human being.

We will kick off our series this fall with a lecture by Dr. Helen Caldicott, a world renowned human rights and environmental activist. Dr. Caldicott is an Australian pediatrician who has studied the effects of nuclear war and nuclear contamination on the human body. She is a founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility and Physicians Against Nuclear War. She will speak on the topic, "The Nuclear Age Continues: Nuclear War is an Ever Present Reality." What she has to say will be of critical importance to all of our futures. She is a dynamic and passionate speaker who will electrify all who hear her. Her lecture will be held Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Our second lecture will be given by Professor Martin Weinstein on Oct. 8 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 203-5. Weinstein, who is a

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## Let's Talk Life

By La Shonda Lipscomb  
Opinion Contributor

Relaxing with friends, I tried to figure out, "what do I want to talk about?" Should I start with talk on men, women, or relationships in general? But as time moved on, I thought, what about friendships? What honestly constitutes a friend? And how does it progress from stranger to acquaintance to good friend to best friend?

Now as you read this article I want you to think about your

friends, not just one, but all of them. From the girl you see every day, but don't remember her name to the guy you would trust with your life.

When we were young, it was easy to say someone was your friend. It was the person who sat next to you in class all day. It was the person who you swapped lunches with and played in the sandbox with all afternoon. Yet as we started getting older the rules changed. It was no longer so simple. Your friends became the people who dressed like you, talked like you, and even looked like you. You dared not venture out to other cultures or lifestyles. And, sud-

denly, our friends became the people we were comfortable with.

Now we are all older and it seems the rules haven't quite changed. The people we are most comfortable around are still predominately our "friends". And even if we try to go outside that realm of comfort, we don't stay there long. Because we're afraid to give it a try.

But can somebody please tell me in what handbook does it say your friends have to be like you? Where is it written that they have to like the same music, make the same money, or live the same

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## Just Bitter By Robyn J. Caputo

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good workers, and they should not be frowned upon because of my actions. Thank you, oh and Bill, call me!"

Then we all we would need to do is to send the tape out to every major news program in the country and we would be home free. We would have succeed and no one could stop us! HA HA HA HA! AH HA HA HA HA HA HA! (sorry, I got a little caught up in my evil plan for a minute there, it won't happen again.)

Anyway, after everyone sees the tape on the news, we will look like the victims here. Then all we have to do is act innocent and hurt, and people will treat us like royalty! We WILL get a bigger office. We WILL get a coffee break. And we WILL get treated with respect. Then we can take over the world! HA HA HA HA HA! AH HA HA HA HA! (sorry, I did it again, didn't I?)

OK, we don't really want to take over the world. Maybe just the part about the coffee break will do. As for the other interns, if you don't get treated better, just start singing my version of the Bon Jovi song. Chances are you will either get what you want, or people will run from you in sheer horror!

## The struggle for human rights

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Latin Americanist and human rights activist, will speak on the topic "The Disappeared Won't Disappear: Human Rights in Latin America."

Professor Carole Sheffield, New Jersey's Teacher of the Year, will give our third lecture on "The Trafficking in Women and Children," on Oct. 29 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Room 203-5.

Our fourth lecture will be given by Professor Maya Chadda on "Human Rights: The Asian Perspective," on Nov. 12 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 203-5. Chadda, an authority on South Asia, will likely address the human rights issues in the nuclear conflict between

India and Pakistan.

On Dec. 1 the department will sponsor an all-day conference on human rights featuring both outside speakers who have been in the forefront of the struggle for human rights around the world as well as our own students, who will present papers.

The conference is open to the entire campus community and will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Student Center room 203-5, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 324-5.

We urge all who care about the future of our world to attend these stimulating and informative events.

Sheila Collins is the Chair of the Political Science Department at William Paterson University.

## Let's Talk Life By La Shonda Lipscomb

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lives. Whatever happened to variety being the spice of life? Why can't we open ourselves to new experiences? Why does fear have to be a bad thing? Why as people do we not want to take the time to know somebody? I mean truly know somebody. Why don't we ask questions or offer anything of ourselves to meet new people? Why is it we would rather deal with someone we have a pretty good indication about instead of someone we haven't a clue about?

Ok, maybe that is a little rough. Let us look at it another way. Think of all the things we miss out on. New adventures, new types of music, and new views on life are only a few of the things that pass us by daily because we are afraid of stepping out of the box. We are afraid to put our feelings out on the line because of the unknown. We don't know if Sally hangs out by herself because she likes it or not. We don't know if John was raised not to trust anyone. And rejection is a pain but acceptance is a great joy. And we always fear rejection instead of wanting to know joy.

Friendships shouldn't be about comfort. They shouldn't be about conformity. They should, however, be about patience, respect, trust, and love. And who's to say that just because a person doesn't "vibe" like you do that you can't be friends. Because some of the most unlikely people can be the greatest homies, dogs, girls, or boys you come across.

In closing, who can really say what a "true friend" is? Is it that person we see everyday but don't know? Is it our girl we've known since forever? Is it that guy we go to the gym with all the time? Is it you? Is it me? I don't think anyone truly knows.

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## Steve Caballero:

### Still skating after all these years

By Ed Erlenmeyer  
Insider Editor

A couple of months ago I was lucky enough to catch up with professional skateboarder, Steve Caballero. It was a pleasure to meet him because he's someone I've looked up to for as long as I can remember. I wasn't prepared to interview him so I just winged it. Caballero is proof that dreams come true. He has made a fine living for himself doing something that he loves.

How long have you been skating?

About 21 years.

When did you first get picked up by your sponsor, Powell Skateboards?

I first got sponsored by Powell in 1979 and turned pro for them in 1980.

What do you think of the whole Warped Tour thing?

I think the Warped Tour is great. It's created an event for kids to come with a lot of great bands, there's good talent on the ramp with bmx-ers, skateboarders and rollerbladers. They say the tour has grown a lot

since the first one. The first one was four years ago, there were seven [tour] busses, now there's 24.

Are you a part of the tour when it goes overseas?

In January we did Australia, Japan, Hawaii, Brazil and I didn't do Europe last year but I'm going to do two weeks this year. Then I think it's going to go to South America.

Are you happy with the lifestyle you've made skating?

Definitely, I couldn't choose a better life. I appreciate everything I've gotten from it. Sometimes I look back and trip out on what I've gotten out of skateboarding. It's just something I started out as a fad and now it's been my life, my career as a job.

How old are you now?

33 and I'll continue to keep skating as long as I can. Hopefully I can still skate when I reach 40.

I guess that's about it, is there anything else you'd like to add?

I just want to say to all the kids starting out, don't get frustrated, keep trying, keep practicing and someday you could be pro too. Just follow your dreams, don't give up, always stay positive and stay away from drugs and alcohol, especially cigarettes.

## Scene ~~this one!~~ These Guys?



Christopher Paseka

By Christopher Paseka & Michael Wnoroski  
Staff Writers

For those of you who read "Scene This One?" regularly, you may notice the format of this week's article is slightly different. I mean, it's the same...but there's no movie involved. Okay, so this week we're doing something completely different. Who needs the movie in a movie review column anyway? This week's target is...well, us!

Two narcissistic WPUNJ campus students bamboozled their way into becoming staff writers for the school newspaper. Once their positions of power are solidified, the two deviants decide to manipulate the system for their own shameless publicity. Movie lovers everywhere are left wondering, "Where's Jackie Chan?" and "What happened to Meryl Streep?" Screw them! You wanna know about two of the most charismatic guys on campus, Christopher Paseka and Michael Wnoroski.

C - I'd like to say, "these guys are



Michael Wnoroski

cool!" I hear they are both in a show here on campus. Do you know anything about that Mike?

M - Indeed I do! Apparently the extraordinary campus personalities will appear in "Is Their Life After High School?," written by Jeffery Kindley with Music and Lyrics by Craig Camelia.

C - Ya know, I do know that show after all. The music in that show is great. If I am not mistaken these two modest individuals have decent roles in this play. Correct me if I'm wrong, but the whole cast is a talented array of performers from the New York and New Jersey area. Isn't it going to be performed in the new Martini Theatre over in Hobart Hall (the communications building) from Oct. 1-4 for only \$10 for the WPU community?

M - You're absolutely right Chris! I hear there's quite a stir about the talented cast. Especially that great looking, witty Wnoroski guy. That Paseka guy is not half bad either. You know, I'm surprised more peo-

ple haven't recognized what great guys these two are. Just give it time...ladies beware!

C - I couldn't have said it better myself! Speaking of that awesome Paseka character, I hear he just got a great part in this semester's PARMU Production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man". That production is going to be performed in November from the 19th to the 24th in Shea Auditorium. Wait, a thought just popped into my head. Isn't that Wnoroski gem involved with the Music program on campus?

M - Why, yes he is. If fact he'll be involved a November mid-day concert, in which he will perform two or three classical vocal works. Also, you can catch a glimpse of him at the University Choir's December concert. Sounds like a must see to me!

C - Overall, these two guys sound like incredibly talented and modest individuals. I can't wait to see what they do next. I know they are both involved with the SGA funded Pioneer Players theatre organization. Wnoroski is a very active member and Paseka is president. Like I said these guys sound like they do a lot. If you see them around, say HI! They might even say HI back.

M - I can sum it up in four words: "These guys are great!" Talented, good-looking, and oh so very humble. It almost brings a tear to my eye. I can't go on, I'm too moved for words...

On a scale of 5 egos:  
Chris gives this review 10 egos  
Mikes gives this review 10,423 egos

## Insider Gig Guide

9/22 Des'ree@Supper Club, NYC  
Everlast@Coney Island High, NYC  
9/23 Lyle Lovett@Bottom Line, NYC  
9/24 Big Head Todd & The Monsters@Tramps, NYC  
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9/25 The Artist@Madison Sq. Garden, NYC  
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9/26 Bob Mould@Irving Plaza, NYC



Steve Caballero soars above the crowd at the Warped Tour in Utah.

Under the Microscope  
The Cut and Paste Grooves Collection (Popmafia)

This record can easily be described in two words, HORSE SHIT! This compilation is made up of nothing more than electronic mood music. The only problem is that it puts me in a bad mood with symptoms of grogginess and an itch to fall asleep. The overall feeling of the music is extremely weak because the tracks were most likely put together in less than a few hours. It would definitely be safe to say that this is much more hardcore than the musicians on this CD.

I would be a bit hesitant to call them musicians due to the fact that they don't work with instruments in a studio, instead they produce sounds using machines in a laboratory. Back in the good old days, music used to be something that had feeling that came from the heart. Now this group of absent minded professors has managed to work their way into the computer and record labels which allow them to release this crap.

When asked "what kind of music do you play?" These so called musicians may say, "I make electronic music."

What the hell does that mean? Would you want your butcher to cut you some synthetic meat? When you were a kid, did you ever have the desire to build a treehouse on the branches of a man made replica of a tree? Would you rather make love to a rubber doll as opposed to a real woman or man? Would you rather go to a show and see a band play or would you like to watch a few people standing around playing with computers? Do you see what I mean?

I would never spend real money on a record unless it is real music that I'm getting. This particular record is not even worth buying with Monopoly money. I'm not even gonna waste your time telling you what artists are featured on this album or about the tracks for that matter. Save your money and go howling with your family or something. I'm sure that you'll get more out of that than listening to this CD. (BR)

see MICROSCOPE page 8



## Under the Microscope

from MICROSCOPE page 7

**Barenaked Ladies**  
*Stunt*  
(Reprise)

Hockey, Mike Myers, and Canadian Bacon. Kudos to Canada once again for its latest contribution to American mainstream: Barenaked Ladies. *Stunt*, Barenaked Ladies' fourth album since 1992, seems to have found its way into compact disc collections across the U.S. This 5-man band's combination of quirky lyrics, brooding riffs, and stellar musicianship explains why Barenaked Ladies' tunes are infiltrating international airwaves.

In "One Week", the first single off the album, lead vocalist Steven Page and guitarist Ed Robertson entertain listeners with their fast-paced musical prose. The song abounds with lines like "Chickity China the Chinese Chicken/Have a drumstick and your brain stops tickin'." Don't try to understand the lyrics; simply keeping up with them is hard enough. However, the remaining 12 songs on *Stunt* differ greatly, and offer a wide variety of musical genres. Feeling broken-hearted, or perhaps bitter over an ex? Tracks like "It's All Been Done", "Leave", "Call and Answer", and "I'll Be That Girl" are written like a true man/woman scorned. But don't be fooled: In a time where these types of love/hate songs are becoming alarmingly trendy, the previously mentioned Barenaked Ladies' tunes manage to put a new spin on the topic.

Steven, Ed, Jim, Kevin, and Tyler may be a little eclectic, but are none the less entertaining. Even the pickiest music connoisseur will be impressed by the group's use of organs, cellos, banjos, and accordions. Be careful, though, as one might find himself singing the Ladies' catchy little ditties throughout the day. Barenaked Ladies' original music style certainly runs the gamut, which, amidst the current Puff Daddy/Sampling/Remixing/Cover Song phase, is a welcome change. (JS)

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## Through my eyes

By Mimi

Dear Mimi,

I have been in a monogamous relationship for the past two years. Although, the relationship seems to be steady, lately I find myself being very attracted to someone else. I don't want to mess up my relationship, but I can't stop thinking about this other person. I am very confused about what I want, please help!

Sincerely,  
Tormented in the Towers

Dear Tormented,

Long term relationships are always difficult when your so young. It seems that couples sometimes become too comfortable and dependent on each other. You need to do some "soul searching." This attraction you are having could just be physical and meaningless. On the other hand, I believe that when you are truly in love with someone your so into them that your not really thinking about other people. Whatever you decide, be honest with your partner. Heart break can be really painful.

Dear Mimi,

For the past three weeks I have been getting "prank" phone calls. The person doesn't say anything, they just listen to my voice. This person calls at all hours of the day, and it is quite annoying. The funny thing is I think I know who this person is! What should I do?

Unheavy Breather

Dear Breather,

I would take these phone calls as the most sincere form of flattery. Obviously, if this person is wasting their time thinking about you at all hours of the day, then they probably have a crush on you but are too afraid to tell you. If you think you know who it is, I say confront this person! If nothing else it will give you the satisfaction of making this person feel immature!

Love,  
MIMI

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# One record down, now 25 that will never go

By Ira Thor  
Sports Columnist

It took 37 years. Some thought it would never happen. The most revered record in professional sports was rewritten Sept. 8, as Mark McGwire cleared the wall with his 62nd homerun of the season. Now Big Mac has 65 home-runs and counting- by the time McGwire is done this year, this record may be so far out of reach, that even McGwire may never reach this plateau again.

Baseball, much more than any of the other three major sports, is a game of records and statistics. It helps to add extra life to a long, grueling season. Records become cherished elements of the sport, making any athlete who passes the mark, an instant hero.

So it is in the spirit of David Letterman, and the format of the Associated Press (AP TOP 25) that I bring you the IP (Ira Paul) Top 25 Unbreakable Major League Baseball Records list:

25. Hank Aaron, 6856 total career bases...755 homeruns helps; Stan Musial is his closest competitor-more than 700 behind the pace.

24. Al Travers, Detroit, May 18, 1912...24 runs allowed...you can see why this was his only major league game; if Mel Rojas of the Mets tries a little harder, he could give Travers a run for the money.

23. Brooklyn/Boston, May 1, 1920...26 inning game...after 20 innings, I'd shoot myself.

22. Nolan Ryan...2795 career base on balls...with the good comes the bad.

21. Amos Rusie, 1893...50 complete games...one word-BULLPEN, (besides, no pitcher would ever start that many games in this era).

20. Red Donahue, 1897...33 losses...if the Mets bring back Anthony Young, he might have a chance; he almost broke it between 1992 and 1993.

19. Rickey Henderson, 1982...130 stolen bases...to catch him, start running now.

18. Billy Hamilton, 1894...196 runs scored...I wonder what his on-base percentage was?

17. Earl Webb, 1931...67 doubles...Alex Rodriguez of Seattle collected 54 in 1996.

16. Reggie Jackson...2597 career strikeouts...he made up for it in the 1977 World Series.

15. Joe DiMaggio, 1941...56 game consecutive hitting streak...ENOUGH SAID

14. Nolan Ryan, 1973...383 strikeouts...Kerry Wood might have a chance one day- otherwise, that's a pretty tough task to emulate.

13. Jack Chesbro, 1904...41 wins...do the Florida Marlins even

have that many wins yet this season?

12. Owen Wilson, 1912...36 triples...a candidate must combine speed, power, and a little luck; no one has hit 25 since 1925.

11. George Sisler, 1920...257 hits...Don Mattingly got as close as 238 in 1986; you need to be a superb hitter with close to 700 total at-bats.

10. Hugh Duffy, 1894...438 batting average...in 1996, William Paterson All-American Brian Lindner hit .440; try duplicating that in minor league baseball, nevertheless, pro ball. When someone hits .400 again, we'll talk.

9. Hack Wilson, 1930...190 runs batted in...Juan Gonzalez threatened at the All-star break this season, but that's a tough pace for anyone to keep up. You have to average more than 30 ribbies per month throughout the season.

8. Cy Young...750 career complete games...today, we have relief pitching

7. Cy Young...315 career losses...if Young did not win so many games, he wouldn't have been kept around long enough to establish this notorious mark

6. Cy Young...7356 career innings pitched...that's one tired Hall of Fame arm; 300 innings per season for 24 years to threaten this record.

5. Babe Ruth, 1921...457 total bases...if you smack 60 homeruns, 10 triples, 40 doubles, and 100 singles, that only adds up to 450 total bases

4. Nolan Ryan...7 no-hitters...Sandy Koufax threw four; if a pitcher throws one it's a miracle; no New York Met or San Diego Padre has ever thrown a no-no.

3. Cal Ripken, Jr...2660 consecutive games played and counting...you have to be one hell of a conditioned athlete and in good health to even play a full 162-game schedule; can anyone ever do that for 17 straight years?

2. Nolan Ryan...5714 career strikeouts...remember, Roger Clemens has been pitching for 14 years, and just became the 11th pitcher to reach 3000 K's. He's barely halfway there. Ryan's closest competitor is Steve Carlton with 4136.

1. Cy Young...511 wins...set in a different era when pitchers were different as well; only one other pitcher has ever reached 400 victories (Walter Johnson-411). No one will ever get close. To qualify, you would have to win 25 games a year for 25 years- you do the math.

For argument's sake, I have ignored all total club, all-star game, and playoff records. You may notice one specific record absent from this compilation. Hank Aaron hit a record 755 career homeruns. If McGwire stays healthy for six or seven more years with 50-homer seasons, he might have a chance. Realistically, I think Ken Griffey, Jr. will be the man to break this record. Griffey, who will be 29 in November, has cracked over 300 career home-runs, including back to back 50+ seasons.

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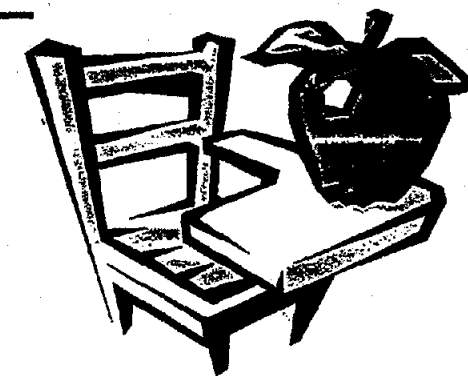
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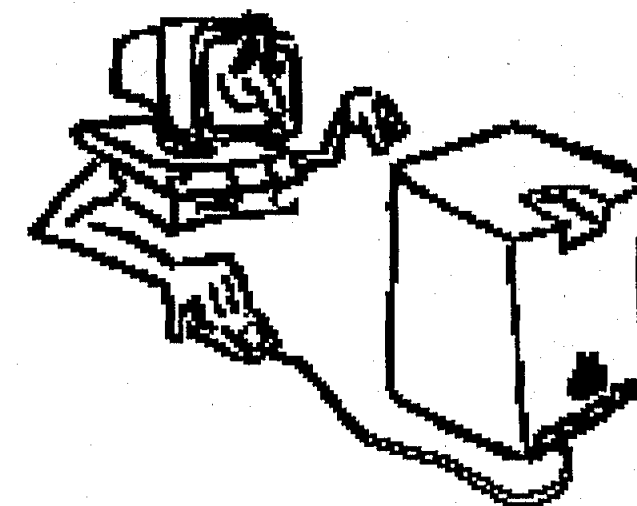
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## Pioneers humbled by TCNJ in Ewing 52-0

Team looks to bounce back next week against Western Connecticut University

By Ira Thor  
Sports Columnist

They couldn't keep up the winning forever. William Paterson football's dream of an undefeated season ended in the first quarter Friday night as senior running back Jameon Cropper and the College of New Jersey obliterated the Pioneers 52-0 in Ewing.

Cropper needed nearly six minutes to put 21 points on the board, before leaving with a shoulder injury. Cropper ran for 109 yards on just 9 carries. Lion quarterback Ed Byrnes complemented Cropper completing 8 of 11 passes for 157 yards and two touchdowns, while

running one in himself. CNJ held a commanding 38-0 lead at the break.

A stingy Lion defense led by senior All-American defensive lineman Tom Ruggia (6-0, 250, East Brunswick) would only allow the Pioneers to muster 72 yards of total offense, and four first downs.

The Lions offense tallied 375 total yards, 285 of which came in the first half. The Pioneers drop to 2-1 on the season. They will look to bounce back as they entertain the Colonials of Western Connecticut University Friday under the lights at Wightman Field (7:30pm). Last season the Colonials embarrassed William

Paterson 40-14.

For the College of New Jersey (2-0), they continue to be one of the more dominating teams in Division III. The win continues their home winning streak, which now stands at 16 straight at Lions Stadium, dating back to Oct. 6, 1995. CNJ is looking for its fourth consecutive postseason appearance, and 7th New Jersey Athletic Conference championship. That distinction will probably come when Rowan visits Ewing on Oct. 2.

William Paterson has not defeated CNJ since 1993, when they were known as Trenton State College.

### Scoring Summary

1st TCNJ - Jameon Cropper 38 yd pass from Ed Byrnes (Mike McGhee kick)

TCNJ - Cropper 5 yd run (McGhee kick)

TCNJ - Cropper 27 yd run (McGhee kick)

2nd TCNJ - Wes Paskewich 43 yd pass from Byrnes (McGhee kick)

TCNJ - McGhee 37 yd field goal  
TCNJ - Byrnes 3 yd run (McGhee kick)

3rd TCNJ - Jason Clarke 66 yd punt return (McGhee kick)

TCNJ - Dameon Newman 12 yd run (McGhee kick)

## Ripken ends streak at 2,632 games

Baseball fans should admire the player, not the record

By Paul Bonney & Ed Clarke  
Staff Writers

Cal Ripken, Jr. ended his consecutive games streak at 2,632 games on Sunday night against the New York Yankees in Baltimore's final home game at Camden Yards. Yankee players stood on top step of the dugout and applauded, with one out in the first inning.

What we believe they were applauding for was what Ripken had accomplished over the course of his streak, and not the streak itself. The team needed Ripken to play, more than Ripken needed the streak.

Over the course of the streak, Ripken had collected 2,873 hits, 1,514 RBI's, and hit 384 home runs.

Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games played on Sept. 6, 1995. We feel Ripken should be remembered for his love of the game and dedication to his team. What we should admire is the fact that both Gehrig and Ripken played their whole careers with the same team, and were arguably the best at their positions, over the course of their streaks.

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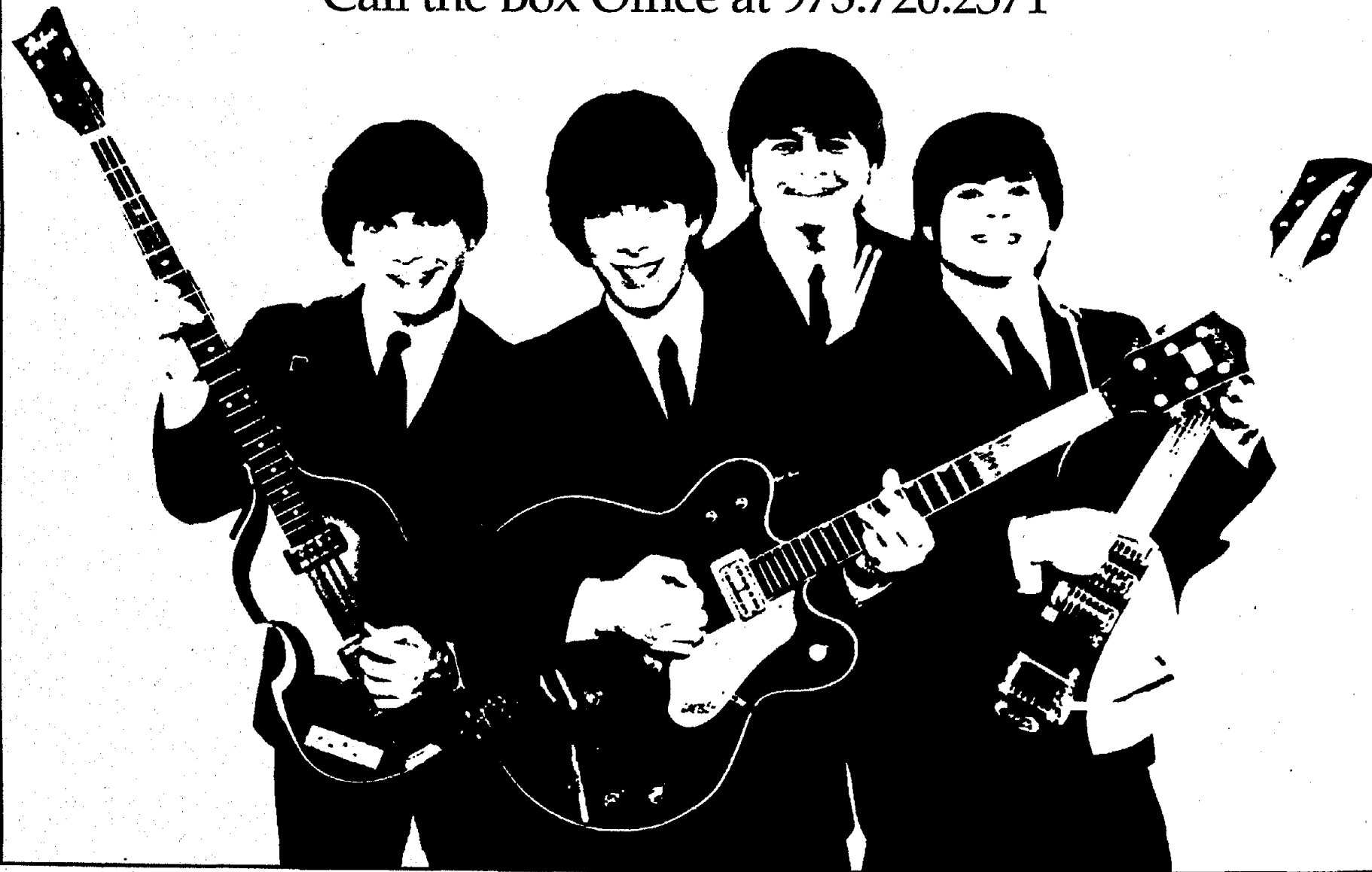
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# WILLIAM PATERSON UNIVERSITY PIONEERS SPORTS

## Lady Pioneers remain undefeated Women's soccer tops Rowan 4-0

By Paul Bonney  
Sports Editor

Junior midfielder Kyle Lubrano netted two goals against Rowan University as the Lady Pioneers went on to win 4-0 on Thursday, Sept. 17.

"A 4-0 win against Rowan is a great result," said Head Coach Keith Woods. "I couldn't ask for anything more."

Junior midfielder Cindy Laudien and senior forward Vicky Wagner added goals of their own, to help William Paterson beat the Lady Profs of Rowan.

"I got the ball in a good position, and I finished it," said Lubrano.

Lubrano's first two goals of the season give her eight points for the year.

"She (Lubrano) buried two great goals and had a great second half," said Woods.

Laudien, who leads the undefeated Lady Pioneers with five goals, is confident in her team's play.

"I think we're working very hard to be where we're at," said Laudien. "Now people are chasing us, we're not chasing people anymore."

The Lady Pioneers have only let up two goals on the season and are sitting on top of the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC).

"We're the team to beat this year," said Lubrano. "I never really even think about losing."

Last season, William Paterson had a 17-3-1 record, 5-1 in the NJAC, and made an National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Tournament appearance. The Lady Pioneers hope to make another NCAA Tournament appearance this season, as well as win the NJAC championship.

The College of New Jersey

*"We're the team to beat this year. I never really even think about losing."*

**- Kyle Lubrano, junior midfielder**

(TCNJ) is the team to beat after finishing first in the NJAC last year.

"We have a legitimate shot to win this conference. It will be a showdown with The College of New Jersey for the championship," said Woods.

Junior goalkeeper Maren Fluhr set a Lady Pioneer record last year for most shutouts in the season with 11. Fluhr only let up 11 goals on the season, which is also a William Paterson record.

This season, Fluhr has only let up one goal, and has already posted three shutouts in the first five games.

In the NJAC she is perfect, posting two shutouts in as many games.

"She stepped in her freshman year, and has been playing well since," said Laudien. "She's having a wonderful season."

The Lady Pioneers have been dominating their opponents all season, outscoring their opponents 15-2, and outshooting them 120-50.

"We could be losing, and I just know that we're going to put the ball away and win," said Lubrano.

In their fifth season, the Lady Pioneers have established themselves as a winning team.

"I think if we play the way we can, we can beat anybody," said Laudien.

## PIONEER SCOREBOARD

**FIELD HOCKEY** - Tuesday, 9/15 TCNJ 4, Lady Pioneers 3  
Saturday, 9/19 Lady Pioneers 1, Rowan 2 (2OT)  
**VOLLEYBALL** - Thursday, 9/17 Lady Pioneers over Manhattanville (15-6, 15-11, 15-6)  
**FOOTBALL** - Friday, 9/18 Pioneers 0, TCNJ 52  
**MEN'S SOCCER** - Wednesday, 9/16 Wilkes 3, Pioneers 4  
Saturday, 9/19 Rutgers-Camden 0, Pioneers 6  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER** - Thursday, 9/17 Rowan 0, Lady Pioneers 4

## Men's soccer rolls, Montclair next test

By Ed Clarke  
Staff Writer

The William Paterson men's soccer team finished another impressive week with a 4-3 win over Wilkes University on Wednesday, Sept. 16, followed by a dominating 6-0 performance against Rutgers-Camden on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Sophomore forward Tim Crilley stole the show against Wilkes as he netted three goals to spark the Pioneers to victory. Crilley had only scored once in the first four games of the season, but seemed to finally remember where the goal was as he almost single handedly defeated the Colonels. Co-captain, and junior back, Anthony Pulizzano knocked in a goal of his own to help seal the victory.

Crilley added another goal against Rutgers-Camden, but it was the other sophomore forward on the team who came through in this game. It was Kurt Schweitzer who matched Crilley's performance against Wilkes with three goals of his own to highlight the exciting 6-0 victory.

Head Coach Brian Woods commented, "Those two guy's right now are deadly. Kurt was on fire tonight, Crilley was on fire the other night ... we're on a roll."

The other two goals belonged to junior forward Rueben Pleasant and freshman midfielder John Foster, both scoring for the first time this season.

The Pioneers have now won five in a row heading into the much anticipated NJAC (North Jersey Athletic Conference) show-



Photo by Jeff Parren/The Beacon

Kurt Schweitzer scored three goals in Saturday's game.

down with undefeated rival Montclair State on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

"It's the biggest game of the year, if we win there'll be nothing stopping us," said Pulizzano.

"It's gonna be a tough battle, but we're gonna let them worry about us. We're ready for it," added Coach Woods.

"They beat us in overtime last

year ... I'm not letting this one pass us by."

The Pioneer offense has really stepped it up a notch in their current winning streak, outscoring their opponents 18-7. Crilley and Schweitzer are tied for the team lead in goals with five, and junior midfielder Mark Menadier is right behind them with four.

## HEAD TO HEAD

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BEST BETS ARE IN BOLD

LAST WEEK: IRA 10-2, PAUL 9-3

FOR THE YEAR: IRA 26-15, PAUL 29-12

BEST BET MARK: IRA 3-0, PAUL 3-0

*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 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.*

## This week in Pioneer Cross Country ...

Mule Invitational hosted by Muhlenberg College, Saturday, Sept. 19

**Women's Results** WPU finished 4th overall

- Cori DiStasio, Jr. (16th) 21:58
- Angela Perkins, Fr. (22nd) 22:25
- Lauren Collins, Fr. (33rd) 23:00
- Amy Forte, Fr. 24:09
- Julie Cartine, Sr. 24:33
- Beth Mohan, So. 24:42
- April McGreevy, So. 27:13
- Dierdre McGowan, Sr. 28:34
- Sheri Lowery, Jr. 31:54
- Crissy Principe, Fr. 31:54

**Men's Results** WPU finished 3rd overall

- Michael Firestone, Fr. (7th) 28:19
- Marco Alyes, So. (11th) 28:45
- Tim Collins, Sr. (20th) 29:38
- Matt Tully, Sr. 30:34
- John Lolocono, So. 31:11
- Aaron Winkelspecht, Fr. 31:18
- Joseph Walker, Sr. 31:25
- Gary Marks, So. 32:46
- Orville Rose, Sr. 33:06
- Andrew Stubenvoll, So. 33:47
- Kevin White, Fr. 43:31

• If you are interested in Cross Country contact Coach Ralph LaMonica at x2750.

**Next week:** Sept. 26 the Philadelphia Schools Invitational, Philadelphia, Pa. 11 a.m.

## WPU adds new master's degree programs

By Ilisa Schertzer  
News Contributor

William Paterson University has established three new graduate programs. The new programs include a master of arts degree in history, a master of arts degree in applied psychology and a master of music degree.

The new master's degree in history, is designed for students planning to work in the twenty-first century. It focuses on global history and the integration of information technology into historical research and teaching. Many of the faculty have national and international reputations. Professor Terry Finnegan is in charge of the program. For more information about the history master's program, call (973)720-3046.

The program in applied clinical psychology focuses on psychological counseling and assessment and mental health research. The 60-credit program will prepare master's level psychologists for employment in a variety of clinical settings, including hospitals, community mental health clinic, group homes, drug abuse clinic, rehabilitation centers, correctional

facilities, and gerontology programs, as well as research positions in with the government, industry and health care facilities. Students will be required to complete three semesters of supervised field work in institutional clinical settings. Graduates will be able to sit for the National Board of Certified Counselors Exam. The program will start in the Fall 1999 semester. For more information, call advisor Professor Jack Raia at (973)720-3395.

The master's degree in music will offer three tracks: music education, beginning January 1999; jazz studies, enrolling for September 1999; and music management, starting in September 2000.

The music education master's will provide current music teachers with the opportunity to increase their performance abilities as well as incorporate contemporary methods and techniques into their classrooms. The jazz studies will draw on the strength of the department's internationally renowned undergraduate program, as well as offering tracks in performance and composition/arranging. The music management program

is designed to immerse the student into the environment of the music industry while fostering a clear understanding of the role and the needs of the artist. For further information on the music master's program, call advisor Professor David Dempsey at (973)720-2268.

With the addition of these three new degrees, WPU now offers 17 graduate programs through its five colleges: Arts and Communications, Business, Education, Humanities and Social Science, and Science and Health. The WPU faculty members are more than capable to teach the master's programs.

Many have won awards from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, the Nobel Foundation and the American Philosophical Association, and more than half have won prestigious Fulbright-Hays Fellowships.

According to Beverly Crespino from the WPU Office of Graduate Studies, the three new programs were in demand. For any more information on any of the graduate programs, call the office of Graduate Studies at (973)720-2698.

## Caldicott to give lecture about human rights this Tuesday

By Lisa Devenuta  
News Contributor



Dr. Helen Caldicott

Dr. Helen Caldicott, a worldwide activist and Founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility, will lecture the community of William Paterson University at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 22 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The lecture entitled "A Half Century of Human Rights: Rights at Risk, Rights Unmet," will focus on the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the first doctrine dealing with preserving the human race and enforcing people's rights. This doctrine was adopted by the United Nations on Dec. 10, 1948.

Caldicott, who is also an author, left her career as a pediatric physician so she could lead the fight to end nuclear war. She travels internationally and has formed many organizations. She participated in the development of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985.

This lecture is one of several that have been set up by the Department of Political Science and the WPU foundation. It will be a year long process devoted to educating people on human rights. Flyers will be available with times and dates of these upcoming events.

Caldicott's books, *A Desperate Passion: An Autobiography*, *Nuclear Madness*,

and *If You Love This Planet*, will be available to purchase at the new Center Cafe, located in the Student Center next to the University Book Store. She will be signing books at the store directly after her lecture.

The lecture is open to anyone who would like to attend. For more information, call Dr. Carole Sheffield, Department of Political Science, at (973)720-2508.

## Center Cafe to open this week

New cafe in Student Center to hold grand opening this Friday

By Cyndi Fox  
News Contributor

It took over a year, but finally students' requests for a campus coffee house have been fulfilled. William Paterson University's new Center Cafe will be located on the ground floor of the Student Center, adjacent to the University Book Store.

It is scheduled to open Monday Sept. 21, and a grand opening is slated for Friday Sept. 25 starting at 5:00 p.m.

The Center Cafe will feature Starbucks' specialty coffees including cappuccino, latte lattes and more. Snacks will also be available like pastes, cheesecakes, donuts and wrapped sandwiches. Packages of Starbucks brand coffees will be available for purchase along with seasonal items.

Along with great coffee and sweet treats, the new coffee house will also feature live entertainment. For Friday's grand opening, the entertainment will be a magician from



Photo by Christina DiMatteo/The Beacon

The former lounge which stood in the ground floor of the Student Center has been transformed into a new cafe for students to enjoy entertainment and a cafe atmosphere.

Wayne Valley High School, a singing group from WPU and a local guitar player.

Hospitality Services Director, Tony Cavotto said "I hope faculty and students will use the coffee house a lot."

Cavotto also said that during the day, the Center Cafe will have possible poetry readings, comedy acts and book signing. The nights will be reserved for booked activities. "We hope to

see CAFE page 3

## Candy counter removed from information desk

By Jen Fletcher  
News Contributor

desk their is not enough room for the candy.

According to Tony Cavotto, director of Hospitality Services, "We had no room for the candy. We're not sure if it will be moved to a new location."

Many students are disappointed in the change and want to know where they should go if they have a sweet tooth.

"Frankly I'm quiet upset. When I have a Sourpatch or Swedish Fish craving, the store ain't there," complained Chris Binns, 21, junior.

Since the candy has been moved, student services now has room for the new Solar Center Information desk. This is where

Some strange occurrences are happening at William Paterson University. First, the switch from Taco Bell to Tierra Del Sol, and now disappearing candy.

Sweet Candy Express used to be located at the information desk, which is on the first floor of the student center. It was there that William Paterson students could buy candy of all shapes, sizes and colors by the pound. Recently, the candy has just suddenly disappeared.

"It was great," said Emily Fargo 19, sophomore. "Whenever I had wanted candy I knew where to go.

Apparently, because of size and due to changes in the information

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## Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 22

**COLGAF-** Coalition of Lesbians, Gays, and Friends General Meeting; All are welcome! 12:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 304. Contact John at x2022 for more information.

**Political Science-** A human rights lecture by Dr. Helen Caldwell, international activist and founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility: "The Nuclear Age Continues: Nuclear War is an Ever-Present Reality;" 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. Contact Professor Carole Sheffield x2508 for more information.

**Pioneer Players-** Open auditions for three one-acts: "Made for a Woman," "Naomi in the Living," and "Women & Wallace." Please prepare a short monologue. From 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Hunziker Hall Room 201. Contact Chris at x2514 for more information.

**Career Development Center-** Teacher Education Students: Information session (Practicum/Student Teaching/Certification) from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 324-S. Call the Career Development Center at x2240, 2281, or 2282.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

**Pioneer Players-** Open Auditions for three one-acts: "Made for a Woman," "Naomi in the Living," and "Women & Wallace." Please prepare a short monologue. From 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Hunziker Hall Room 201. Call Chris at x2514 for more information.

**Women's Center- WIN:** Women's Information Network. First of our monthly talks on health issues. Professor Connie Bareford talks on mid-life women's health issues. From 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. Call x2946 for more information.

Thursday, Sept. 24

**Feminist Collective-** General Meeting; all are welcome! Feel the power! Meeting held during common hour in Student Center Room 304. Call Mezzy at x4677 for more information.

Friday, Sept. 25

**Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority- SKEE Phi Jam (Party)** Greeks and WPU Students \$4. Others \$5 with college ID, \$6 without college ID. Held from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in Student Center Ballroom. Contact Janice Rainford at x5079 for more information.

Saturday, Sept. 26

**Career Development Center- GMAT Review Session** in Raubinger Room 313 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call x2354 for registration and fee information.

\* Student Handbooks are now available at the Student Center Information Desk.

\* Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc. National Hispanic Scholarship Fund application deadline is Oct. 9. See Tara or Lillian in South Tower G 115, or Jennifer in Pioneer Hall 307.

## the Beacon

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## Turner and Garcia represent the students

By Michael A. Testa  
News Contributor

The William Paterson University community has a forum in which students can express their feelings about what is happening on campus. This forum is the Board of Trustees, a committee that votes and mandates changes to campus policies, activities, and the like.

The Board of Trustees has two student representatives, both of whom are very active in the campus community and in their hometowns. Roy Garcia is the only voting student member of the Board. He is the founder of Business Inc., a member of the Student Government Association and the Model UN Club, and is a Resident Assistant.

Richard Turner is a non-voting student Board member. He is an African-American studies major, part of the Brothers for Awareness club, holds a campus job, and is a volunteer in the Paterson School

district.

The student representatives are the liaison between the William Paterson community and the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees is in no way related to the Student Government Association. It is a separate and distinct organization and has full fiduciary responsibility of the University.

The Board was made to involve students in the decision making process and to make them aware that they have a voice in what happens on campus.

If students have a matter that they want to submit to the Board of Trustees, the first thing they should do is to speak to one of the student representatives.

Garcia can be reached at 720-4282. Students who are interested in getting involved as a student representative should also speak to Garcia. It will require commitment and time; only the serious should apply. A student is a non-voting member for a year first so

he or she can calibrate himself to his or her tasks.

After a student brings an issue up to a student representative, he will then place the resolution on the Agenda, and the resolution will be submitted to the dean that deals with the issue at hand.

If the dean's decision is not satisfying, the student, along with the representative, may elect to bring the matter to the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Frank Greul. He and the committee will then make a final binding decision on the matter.

There will be an open forum meeting of the Board of Trustees on Saturday, Sept. 26 at College Hall in the upstairs conference room.

This meeting is open to the public and the WPU community; students are encouraged to attend if they have concerns. Anyone looking for information about this meeting can contact Lee, the College Hall secretary, at 720-2222.



Photo by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

Students Richard Turner, left, and Roy Garcia, right are both representatives to the Board of Trustees at WPU. Together they are trying to let all students know what their individuals rights are on campus, and are encouraging everyone to ask them questions at any time. An open Board of Trustees meeting will be held Saturday.

## Center Cafe to hold grand opening this Friday on ground floor of Student Center

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have student entertainers," said Cavotto. Campus Activities will be in charge of scheduling the entertainment, which might include amateur night so WPU students can showcase their talents.

The design of the coffee house will look similar to the gallery which is also located in the Student Center. "There will be couches, and end tables," said Cavotto.

He said he believes that the coffee house should be a comfortable place where students and faculty can relax and sip their favorite coffee.

Among the students, there has been an overall excitement, although most thought that it was just going to be a place to get coffee. "I think it's a good idea, but it

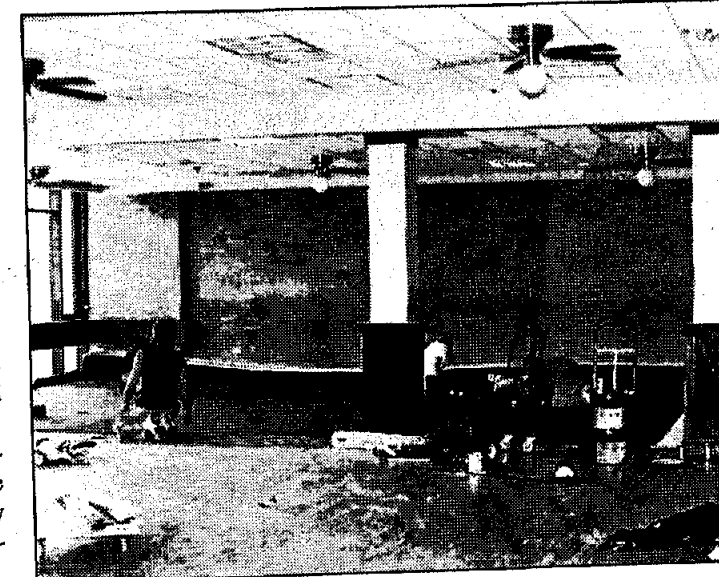


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Construction has been taking over the old lounge on the ground floor of the Student Center since the summer. Now instead of lounging downstairs, students will be able to enjoy a cafe atmosphere.

## Profile of the new dean of students

By Alexandra Gallego  
News Contributor

This year, William Paterson University has a new Dean of Students, Robert Ariosto. He has started this new semester with a spirit of dedication, awareness, responsibility, and concern toward the needs of each student.

"Students are the most important reason of our work here at the university. How students succeed should be the measure of the university's success," Ariosto said.

The Dean's main role is chief spokesman of the students' concerns. He works with each department within the university to serve all student areas, encouraging students to maintain a healthy life in every possible way, physically, spiritually, and mentally.

*"Students are the most important reason of our work here at the university. How students succeed should be the measure of the university's success."* - Dean of Students Robert Ariosto

He plans to review policies that affect student life, open a dialogue, be a listener, observer, and advocate. "I personally want to be as visible as I can be with each student, to listen and respond to their concerns," Ariosto said.

According to Ariosto, he wants all students to know how important they are. He views students at this campus as the future leaders

of great communities.

"They have someone who's here to listen, to work with them to achieve their goals, continuously encouraging them to recognize their differences, but above all to recognize what we have in common," said Ariosto.

The Dean said the best thing about his job is being able to approach students, talk to them one on one and to listen to their concerns.

"It's great, great to be a part of building a great commitment to a student center university," Ariosto said.

"Although I might not always agree with the opinion of each student, most of the time, tremendously most of the time, I am here as their advocate, to help them succeed," he added.

will probably be overcrowded," said Chris Binns, junior.

"I didn't know that there was going to be a new coffee house. I love it and I will definitely go, especially when I need a cafe late to keep me up so I can study," said Albert Santiago, junior.

Pioneer Express cards will be honored and coupons for the Center Cafe will be available in the Student Center at the Information desk. The Center

Cafe's hours will be Monday through Thursday 7:45 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Friday 7:45 a.m.-4:00 p.m., and Saturday 7:45 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Depending on whether or not there is entertainment scheduled, the coffee house will extend its hours. Students who would like to obtain information about possibly performing at the Center Cafe should contact Campus Activities.

A schedule of upcoming entertainment will be available soon.

## Student Center candy counter removed

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students and prospective students can find out all the information they need about the school.

However, students are still wondering why they can't have the candy.

"We used to have it with the other food but open candy in public caused many problems, said Cavotto.

Mike Arnone, 21, sophomore, does not take this as an answer and was very confused and upset when he realized the candy was missing.

"Where's the candy? I am very confused. I like the nice, fresh candy that was sold there, not the

stuff in the vending machine's which are usually old and stagnant."

Even though most students are upset about the change it seems their are the few who don't mind.

Teresa Grzegorski, 19, freshman, said, "I don't mind at all. If I get a candy craving I know I can just buy it in the bookstore."

This may be true but prices at Sweet City Express were cheaper and more abundant.

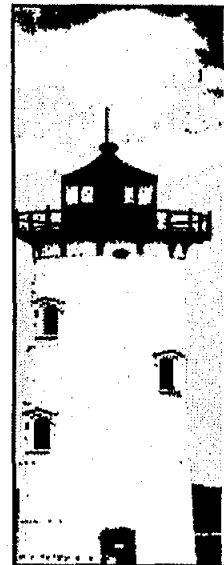
Mike Wnoroski, student director, who initially thought the candy idea was a good one, said, "I guess it wasn't such a sweet idea after all!"

## Correction

In the article "More lines, hassle await students at Wayne Hall," from Sept. 14, the sentence, "This past summer we spent \$1,400 for the replacement of china" is incorrect. It should read, "This past summer we spent \$14,000 for the replacement of china."

The Beacon takes responsibility for all mistakes printed in the paper. If you see any mistakes and wish to bring it to the attention of the Beacon staff, please contact us at 720-2576, or come to Student Center Room 310.

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## Mailbag

## Campus is beautiful

### To the editor:

As a senior at William Paterson University I have seen many changes on campus come about in the last four years. I just want to say thank you to all the helping hands that made it possible for our campus to look as beautiful as it does today. Besides the remark-

able improvement in landscaping, the parking situation and the quality of organization on campus has improved greatly. I want to let everyone who contributed to these transformations know that they are recognized and appreciated.

Kari Bellotti

Write us a letter and let the campus community know how you feel! Letters should be no more than 150 words, and should be submitted in person or via e-mail to the Beacon office, Student Center Room 310, or to [beacon1@frontier.wilpaterson.edu](mailto:beacon1@frontier.wilpaterson.edu). All letters should be signed, and should include a phone number. No anonymous letters will be published.

## 'You give Interns a Bad Name'



Anyone who has recently started an internship knows exactly how this goes:

"Are you new here?"  
"Yeah, I'm an intern."  
"Oh, I see, an intern." (as they give you that evil smirk and meander away.)

Ever since this Monica Loose-insky chick got a hold of a cigar, the poor innocent interns like me get all this slack! What the heck man? Did I walk in here with a cheezy beret on? I don't think so.

So what are we supposed to do now? How do we rebuild the reputation that she destroyed? I swear I feel like something right out of an 80's Bon Jovi video singing,

"Shot down at work, and your to blame, You Give Interns a Bad

Name. You wear a stained dress, and a queer beret, You give Interns a Bad Name." (You really need to know the tune of the original song to truly appreciate that, in case you didn't.) Incidentally, this is exactly why I write columns, and NOT songs.

Anyway, I think all the interns need to get together and come up with a plan to destroy our arch nemesis (aka Monica), and rebuild our name. I think we should kidnap Monica, (we can just pull her beret down over her eyes and she will never know it was us), then we can take her to a secret room in a secret location. (Secrecy is the key here). Then we can write up this script for her to read into a camera which goes something like this, (mind you this is only a rough draft):

"I want everyone to understand that I am not a typical intern. I am a definite exception. Most other interns are serious, and hard working students who truly care about their career. The things I did were not in my job description, I did them because I thought maybe I could get extra credit. I was wrong. At least I did get a book deal out of it though! OK, but seriously, other interns are really

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## Celebrating the struggle for human rights

By Shella Collins

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Next to the charter that created the United Nations, the Universal Declaration is one of the most significant international documents of the 20th century. Following the terrible events of World War II and the Holocaust, the world's nations unanimously adopted the Universal Declaration as, in their words, "a common standard of achievement for all peoples and nations, to the end that every individual and every organ of society ... shall strive by teaching and education to promote respect for these rights and freedoms and by progressive measures, national and international, to secure their universal recognitions and observance ..."

The Universal Declaration goes beyond even our own Bill of Rights in recognizing such things as the right to a job under just and favorable conditions of work, the right to an adequate standard of living, and the right to a free education as rights which governments must strive to attain for their peoples.

Unfortunately, while the world's leaders could agree in theory, they have been unable or unwilling to put these rights into practice on anything like the scale that is necessary. The monitoring and enforcement of human rights, therefore, has more often than not been left to ordinary people and to such groups as Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch, to name a few.

Such groups have made enormous progress in curbing human rights abuses, but as we look around the world today, we realize how far we have to go to secure the rights articulated in the Universal Declaration. We see young women and men laboring under terrible sweatshop conditions to make the clothes and watches we wear and the computers we

use.

We see the systematic use of government torture, young women and children being sold like slaves, people "disappearing" because they dared to criticize their government, rape used as an instrument of war, and even in our own country, the right to a job and an adequate standard of living flagrantly violated.

During this 50th anniversary year the Political Science Department is sponsoring a series of lectures and one full-day conference on Dec. 1 entitled "A Half-Century of Human Rights: Rights at Risk, Rights Unmet."

The purpose of this series is to educate the campus community about the various aspects of human rights, to expose you to people who have been in the forefront of the struggle to secure human rights around the world, and to encourage you to become active participants in the effort to create a world that respects the rights of every human being.

We will kick off our series this fall with a lecture by Dr. Helen Caldicott, a world renowned human rights and environmental activist. Dr. Caldicott is an Australian pediatrician who has studied the effects of nuclear war and nuclear contamination on the human body. She is a founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility and Physicians Against Nuclear War. She will speak on the topic, "The Nuclear Age Continues: Nuclear War is an Ever Present Reality." What she has to say will be of critical importance to all of our futures. She is a dynamic and passionate speaker who will electrify all who hear her. Her lecture will be held Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Our second lecture will be given by Professor Martin Weinstein on Oct. 8 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 203-5. Weinstein, who is a

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## Let's Talk Life

By La Shonda Lipscomb  
Opinion Contributor

Relaxing with friends, I tried to figure out, "what do I want to talk about?" Should I start with talk on men, women, or relationships in general? But as time moved on, I thought, what about friendships? What honestly constitutes a friend? And how does it progress from stranger to acquaintance to good friend to best friend?

Now as you read this article I want you to think about your

friends, not just one, but all of them. From the girl you see every day, but don't remember her name to the guy you would trust with your life.

When we were young, it was easy to say someone was your friend. It was the person who sat next to you in class all day. It was the person who you swapped lunches with and played in the sandbox with all afternoon. Yet as we started getting older the rules changed. It was no longer so simple. Your friends became the people who dressed like you, talked like you, and even looked like you. You dared not venture out to other cultures or lifestyles. And, sud-

denly, our friends became the people we were comfortable with.

Now we are all older and it seems the rules haven't quite changed. The people we are most comfortable around are still predominately our "friends". And even if we try to go outside that realm of comfort, we don't stay there long. Because we're afraid to give it a try.

But can somebody please tell me in what handbook does it say your friends have to be like you? Where is it written that they have to like the same music, make the same money, or live the same

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# Just Bitter By Robyn J. Caputo

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good workers, and they should not be frowned upon because of my actions. Thank you, oh and Bill, call me!"

Then we all we would need to do is to send the tape out to every major news program in the country and we would be home free. We would have succeed and no one could stop us! HA HA HA HA! AH HA HA HA HA HA HA! (sorry, I got a little caught up in my evil plan for a minute there, it won't happen again.)

Anyway, after everyone sees the tape on the news, we will look like the victims here. Then all we have to do is act innocent and hurt, and people will treat us like royalty! We WILL get a bigger office. We WILL get a coffee break. And we WILL get treated with respect. Then we can take over the world! HA HA HA HA HA! AH HA HA HA HA! (sorry, I did it again, didn't I?)

OK, we don't really want to take over the world. Maybe just the part about the coffee break will do. As for the other interns, if you don't get treated better, just start singing my version of the Bon Jovi song. Chances are you will either get what you want, or people will run from you in sheer horror!

## The struggle for human rights

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Latin Americanist and human rights activist, will speak on the topic "The Disappeared Won't Disappear: Human Rights in Latin America."

Professor Carole Sheffield, New Jersey's Teacher of the Year, will give our third lecture on "The Trafficking in Women and Children," on Oct. 29 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Room 203-5.

Our fourth lecture will be given by Professor Maya Chadda on "Human Rights: The Asian Perspective," on Nov. 12 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 203-5. Chadda, an authority on South Asia, will likely address the human rights issues in the nuclear conflict between

India and Pakistan.

On Dec. 1 the department will sponsor an all-day conference on human rights featuring both outside speakers who have been in the forefront of the struggle for human rights around the world as well as our own students, who will present papers.

The conference is open to the entire campus community and will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Student Center room 203-5, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 324-5.

We urge all who care about the future of our world to attend these stimulating and informative events.

Sheila Collins is the Chair of the Political Science Department at William Paterson University.

## Let's Talk Life

By La Shonda Lipscomb

from LIFE page 4

lives. Whatever happened to variety being the spice of life? Why can't we open ourselves to new experiences? Why does fear have to be a bad thing? Why as people do we not want to take the time to know somebody? I mean truly know somebody. Why don't we ask questions or offer anything of ourselves to meet new people? Why is it we would rather deal with someone we have a pretty good indication about instead of someone we haven't a clue about?

Ok, maybe that is a little rough. Let us look at it another way. Think of all the things we miss out on. New adventures, new types of music, and new views on life are only a few of the things that pass us by daily because we are afraid of stepping out of the box. We are afraid to put our feelings out on the line because of the unknown. We don't know if Sally hangs out by herself because she likes it or not. We don't know if John was raised not to trust anyone. And rejection is a pain but acceptance is a great joy. And we always fear rejection instead of wanting to know joy.

Friendships shouldn't be about comfort. They shouldn't be about conformity. They should, however, be about patience, respect, trust, and love. And who's to say that just because a person doesn't "vibe" like you do that you can't be friends. Because some of the most unlikely people can be the greatest homies, dogs, girls, or boys you come across.

In closing, who can really say what a "true friend" is? Is it that person we see everyday but don't know? Is it our girl we've known since forever? Is it that guy we go to the gym with all the time? Is it you? Is it me? I don't think anyone truly knows.

We just hope it's who we think it is.

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## Steve Caballero:

### Still skating after all these years

By Ed Erlenmeyer  
Insider Editor

A couple of months ago I was lucky enough to catch up with professional skateboarder, Steve Caballero. It was a pleasure to meet him because he's someone I've looked up to for as long as I can remember. I wasn't prepared to interview him so I just winged it. Caballero is proof that dreams come true. He has made a fine living for himself doing something that he loves.

How long have you been skating?  
About 21 years.

When did you first get picked up by your sponsor, Powell Skateboards?  
I first got sponsored by Powell in 1979 and turned pro for them in 1980.

What do you think of the whole Warped Tour thing?  
I think the Warped Tour is great. It's created an event for kids to come with a lot of great bands, there's good talent on the ramp with bmx-ers, skateboarders and rollerbladers. They say the tour has grown a lot

since the first one. The first one was four years ago, there were seven [tour] buses, now there's 24. Are you a part of the tour when it goes overseas?  
In January we did Australia, Japan, Hawaii, Brazil and I didn't do Europe last year but I'm going to do two weeks this year. Then I think it's going to go to South America.

Are you happy with the lifestyle you've made skating?  
Definitely, I couldn't choose a better life. I appreciate everything I've gotten from it. Sometimes I look back and trip out on what I've gotten out of skateboarding. It's just something I started out as a fad and now it's been my life, my career as a job.

How old are you now?  
33 and I'll continue to keep skating as long as I can. Hopefully I can still skate when I reach 40. I guess that's about it, is there anything else you'd like to add?  
I just want to say to all the kids starting out, don't get frustrated, keep trying, keep practicing and someday you could be pro too. Just follow your dreams, don't give up, always stay positive and stay away from drugs and alcohol, especially cigarettes.

## Scene ~~This one!~~ These Guys?



Christopher Paseka

By Christopher Paseka & Michael Wnoroski  
Staff Writers

For those of you who read "Scene This One?" regularly, you may notice the format of this week's article is slightly different. I mean, it's the same...but there's no movie involved. Okay, so this week we're doing something completely different. Who needs the movie in a movie review column anyway? This week's target is...well, us!

Two narcissistic WPUNJ campus students bamboozled their way into becoming staff writers for the school newspaper. Once their positions of power are solidified, the two deviants decide to manipulate the system for their own shameless publicity. Movie lovers everywhere are left wondering, "Where's Jackie Chan?", and "What happened to Meryl Streep?" Screw them! You wanna know about two of the most charismatic guys on campus, Christopher Paseka and Michael Wnoroski.

C - I'd like to say, "these guys are



Michael Wnoroski

cool!" I hear they are both in a show here on campus. Do you know anything about that Mike?

M - Indeed I do! Apparently the extraordinary campus personalities will appear in "Is Their Life After High School?," written by Jeffery Kindley with Music and Lyrics by Craig Camelia.

C - Ya know, I do know that show after all. The music in that show is great. If I am not mistaken these two modest individuals have decent roles in this play. Correct me if I'm wrong, but the whole cast is a talented array of performers from the New York and New Jersey area. Isn't it going to be performed in the new Martini Theatre over in Hobart Hall (the communications building) from Oct. 1-4 for only \$10 for the WPU community?

M - You're absolutely right Chris! I hear there's quite a stir about the talented cast. Especially that great looking, witty Wnoroski guy. That Paseka guy is not half bad either. You know, I'm surprised more peo-

ple haven't recognized what great guys these two are. Just give it time...ladies beware!

C - I couldn't have said it better myself! Speaking of that awesome Paseka character, I hear he just got a great part in this semester's PARMU Production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man". That production is going to be performed in November from the 19th to the 24th in Shea Auditorium. Wait, a thought just popped into my head. Isn't that Wnoroski gem involved with the Music program on campus?

M - Why, yes he is. If fact he'll be involved a November mid-day concert, in which he will perform two or three classical vocal works. Also, you can catch a glimpse of him at the University Choir's December concert. Sounds like a must see to me!

C - Overall, these two guys sound like incredibly talented and modest individuals. I can't wait to see what they do next. I know they are both involved with the SGA funded Pioneer Players theatre organization. Wnoroski is a very active member and Paseka is president. Like I said these guys sound like they do a lot. If you see them around, say HI! They might even say HI back.

M - I can sum it up in four words; "These guys are great!" Talented, good-looking, and oh so very humble. It almost brings a tear to my eye. I can't go on, I'm too moved for words...

On a scale of 5 egos:  
Chris gives this review 10 egos  
Mikes gives this review 10,423 egos

## Insider Gig Guide

9/22 Des'ree@Supper Club, NYC  
Everlast@Coney Island High, NYC  
9/23 Lyle Lovett@Bottom Line, NYC  
9/24 Big Head Todd & The Monsters@Tramps, NYC  
Boyz II Men@Madison Sq. Garden, NYC  
Local H@Bowery Ballroom  
9/25 The Artist@Madison Sq. Garden, NYC  
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Steve Caballero soars above the crowd at the Warped Tour in Utah.

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The Cut and Paste Groove Collection  
(Popmafia)

This record can easily be described in two words: HORSE SHIT! This compilation is made up of nothing more than electronic mood music. The only problem is that it puts me in a bad mood with symptoms of grogginess and an itch to fall asleep. The overall feeling of the music is extremely weak, because the tracks were most likely put together in less than a few hours. It would definitely be safe to say that Popmafia is much more hardcore than the musicians on this CD.

I would be a bit hesitant to call them musicians due to the fact that they don't work with instruments in a studio. Instead they produce sounds using machines in a laboratory. Back in the good old days, music used to be something that had feeling that came from the heart. Now this group of absent minded professors has managed to work their way into the company of record labels which allow them to release this crap.

When asked "what kind of music do you play?" These so called musicians may say, "I make electronic music." What the hell does that mean!!? Would you want your butcher to cut you some synthetic meat? When you were a kid, did you ever have the desire to build a treehouse on the branches of a man made replica of a tree? Would you rather make love to a rubber doll as opposed to a real woman or man? Would you rather go to a show and see a band play or would you like to watch a few people standing around playing with computers? Do you see what I mean?

I would never spend real money on a record unless it is real music that I'm getting. This particular record is not even worth buying with Monopoly money. I'm not even gonna waste your time telling you what artists are featured on this album or about the tracks for that matter. Save your money and go bowling with your family or something. I'm sure that you'll get more out of that than listening to this CD. (HR)

see MICROSCOPE page 8



## Under the Microscope

from MICROSCOPE page 7

**Barenaked Ladies**  
*Sum*  
(Reprise)

Hockey, Mike Myers, and Canadian Bacon. Kudos to Canada once again for its latest contribution to American mainstream: Barenaked Ladies. *Sum*, Barenaked Ladies' fourth album since 1992, seems to have found its way into compact disc collections across the U.S. This 5-man band's combination of quirky lyrics, brooding riffs, and stellar musicianship explains why Barenaked Ladies' tunes are infiltrating international airwaves.

In "One Week", the first single off the album, lead vocalist Steven Page and guitarist Ed Robertson entertain listeners with their fast-paced musical prose. The song abounds with lines like "Chickity China the Chinese Chicken/Have a drumstick and your brain stops tickin'." Don't try to understand the lyrics, simply keeping up with them is hard enough. However, the remaining 12 songs on *Sum* differ greatly, and offer a wide variety of musical genres. Feeling broken-hearted, or perhaps bitter over an Ex? Tracks like "It's All Been Done", "Leave", "Call And Answer", and "I'll Be That Girl" are written like a true man/woman scorned. But don't be fooled! In a time where these types of love/hate songs are becoming alarmingly trendy, the previously mentioned Barenaked Ladies' tunes manage to put a new spin on the topic.

Steven, Ed, Jim, Kevin, and Tyler may be a little eclectic, but are none the less entertaining. Even the pickiest music connoisseur will be impressed by the group's use of organs, cellos, banjos, and accordions. Be careful, though, as one might find himself singing the Ladies' catchy little ditties throughout the day. Barenaked Ladies original music style certainly runs the gamut, which, amidst the current *Puff Daddy* Sampling/Remixing/Cover Song phase, is a welcome change. (JS)

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## Through my eyes By Mimi

Dear Mimi,

I have been in a monogamous relationship for the past two years. Although, the relationship seems to be steady, lately I find myself being very attracted to someone else. I don't want to mess up my relationship, but I can't stop thinking about this other person. I am very confused about what I want, please help!

Sincerely,  
Tormented in the Towers

Dear Tormented,

Long term relationships are always difficult when your so young. It seems that couples sometimes become too comfortable and dependent on each other. You need to do some "soul searching." This attraction you are having could just be physical and meaningless. On the other hand, I believe that when you are truly in love with someone your so into them that your not really thinking about other people. Whatever you decide, be honest with your partner. Heart break can be really painful.

Dear Mimi,

For the past three weeks I have been getting "prank" phone calls. The person doesn't say anything, they just listen to my voice. This person calls at all hours of the day, and it is quite annoying. The funny thing is I think I know who this person is! What should I do?

Unheavy Breather

Dear Breather,

I would take these phone calls as the most sincere form of flattery. Obviously, if this person is wasting their time thinking about you at all hours of the day, then they probably have a crush on you but are too afraid to tell you. If you think you know who it is, I say confront this person! If nothing else it will give you the satisfaction of making this person feel immature!

Love,  
MIMI

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# One record down, now 25 that will never go

By Ira Thor  
Sports Columnist

It took 37 years. Some thought it would never happen. The most revered record in professional sports was rewritten Sept. 8, as Mark McGwire cleared the wall with his 62nd homerun of the season. Now Big Mac has 65 home-runs and counting- by the time McGwire is done this year, this record may be so far out of reach, that even McGwire may never reach this plateau again.

Baseball, much more than any of the other three major sports, is a game of records and statistics. It helps to add extra life to a long, grueling season. Records become cherished elements of the sport, making any athlete who passes the mark, an instant hero.

So it is in the spirit of David Letterman, and the format of the Associated Press (AP TOP 25) that I bring you the IP (Ira Paul) Top 25 Unbreakable Major League Baseball Records list:

25. Hank Aaron, 6856 total career bases...755 homeruns helps; Stan Musial is his closest competitor- more than 700 behind the pace.  
24. Al Travers, Detroit, May 18, 1912...24 runs allowed...you can see why this was his only major league game; if Mel Rojas of the Mets tries a little harder, he could give Travers a run for the money.  
23. Brooklyn/Boston, May 1, 1920...26 inning game...after 20 innings, I'd shoot myself  
22. Nolan Ryan...2795 career base on balls...with the good comes the bad.

21. Amos Rusie, 1893...50 complete games...one word- BULLPEN, (besides, no pitcher would ever start that many games in this era)  
20. Red Donahue, 1897...33 losses...if the Mets bring back Anthony Young, he might have a chance; he almost broke it between 1992 and 1993.  
19. Rickey Henderson, 1982...130 stolen bases...to catch him, start running now.

18. Billy Hamilton, 1894...196 runs scored...I wonder what his on-base percentage was?  
17. Earl Webb, 1931...67 doubles...Alex Rodriguez of Seattle collected 54 in 1996.  
16. Reggie Jackson...2597 career strikeouts...he made up for it in the 1977 World Series.

15. Joe DiMaggio, 1941...56 game consecutive hitting streak...ENOUGH SAID  
14. Nolan Ryan, 1973...383 strikeouts...Kerry Wood might have a chance one day- otherwise, that's a pretty tough task to emulate.  
13. Jack Chesbro, 1904...41 wins...do the Florida Marlins even

have that many wins yet this season?

12. Owen Wilson, 1912...36 triples...a candidate must combine speed, power, and a little luck; no one has hit 25 since 1925.

11. George Sisler, 1920...257 hits...Don Mattingly got as close as 238 in 1986; you need to be a superb hitter with close to 700 total at-bats.

10. Hugh Duffy, 1894...438 batting average...in 1996, William Paterson All-American Brian Lindner hit .440; try duplicating that in minor league baseball, nevertheless, pro ball. When someone hits .400 again, we'll talk.

9. Hack Wilson, 1930...190 runs batted in...Juan Gonzalez threatened at the All-star break this season, but that's a tough pace for anyone to keep up. You have to average more than 30 ribbies per month throughout the season.

8. Cy Young...750 career complete games...today, we have relief pitching

7. Cy Young...315 career losses...if Young did not win so many games, he wouldn't have been kept around long enough to establish this notorious mark

6. Cy Young...7356 career innings pitched...that's one tired Hall of Fame arm; 300 innings per season for 24 years to threaten this record.  
5. Babe Ruth, 1921...457 total bases...if you smack 60 homeruns, 10 triples, 40 doubles, and 100 singles, that only adds up to 450 total bases

4. Nolan Ryan...7 no-hitters...Sandy Koufax threw four; if a pitcher throws one it's a miracle; no New York Met or San Diego Padre has ever thrown a no-no.

3. Cal Ripken, Jr...2660 consecutive games played and counting...you have to be one hell of a conditioned athlete and in good health to even play a full 162-game schedule; can anyone ever do that for 17 straight years?

2. Nolan Ryan...5714 career strikeouts...remember, Roger Clemens has been pitching or 14 years, and just became the 11th pitcher to reach 3000 K's. He's barely halfway there. Ryan's closest competitor is Steve Carlton with 4136.

1. Cy Young...511 wins...set in a different era when pitchers were different as well; only one other pitcher has ever reached 400 victories (Walter Johnson-411). No one will ever get close. To qualify, you would have to win 25 games a year for 25 years- you do the math.

For argument's sake, I have ignored all total club, all-star game, and playoff records. You may notice one specific record absent from this compilation. Hank Aaron hit a record 755 career homeruns. If McGwire stays healthy for six or seven more years with 50-homer seasons, he might have a chance. Realistically, I think Ken Griffey, Jr. will be the man to break this record. Griffey, who will be 29 in November, has cracked over 300 career home-runs, including back to back 50+ seasons.

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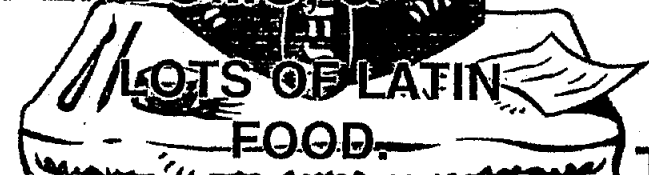
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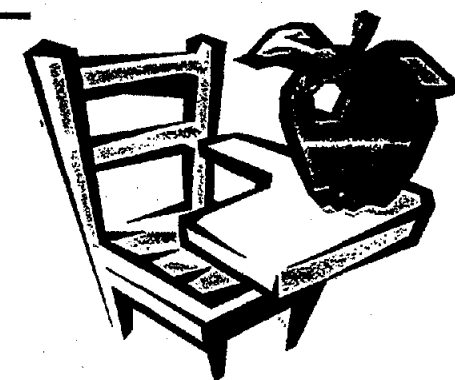
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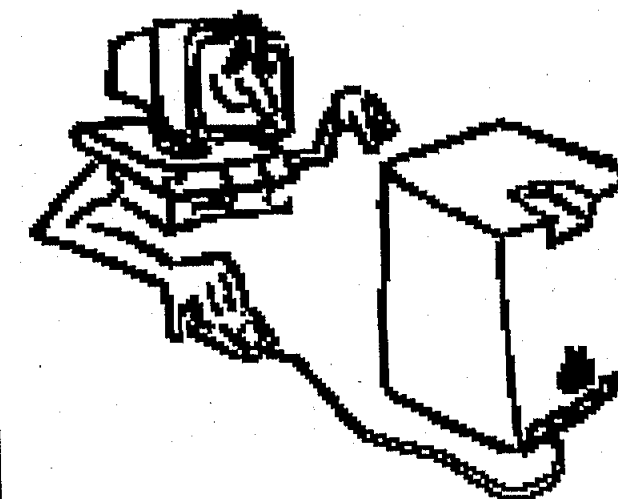
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## Pioneers humbled by TCNJ in Ewing 52-0

Team looks to bounce back next week against Western Connecticut University

By Ira Thor  
Sports Columnist

They couldn't keep up the winning forever. William Paterson football's dream of an undefeated season ended in the first quarter Friday night as senior running back Jameon Cropper and the College of New Jersey obliterated the Pioneers 52-0 in Ewing.

Cropper needed nearly six minutes to put 21 points on the board, before leaving with a shoulder injury. Cropper ran for 109 yards on just 9 carries. Lion quarterback Ed Byrnes complemented Cropper completing 8 of 11 passes for 157 yards and two touchdowns, while

running one in himself. CNJ held a commanding 38-0 lead at the break.

A stingy Lion defense led by senior All-American defensive lineman Tom Ruggia (6-0, 250, East Brunswick) would only allow the Pioneers to muster 72 yards of total offense, and four first downs.

The Lions offense tallied 375 total yards, 285 of which came in the first half. The Pioneers drop to 2-1 on the season. They will look to bounce back as they entertain the Colonials of Western Connecticut University Friday under the lights at Wightman Field (7:30pm). Last season the Colonials embarrassed William

Paterson 40-14.

For the College of New Jersey (2-0), they continue to be one of the more dominating teams in Division III. The win continues their home winning streak, which now stands at 16 straight at Lions Stadium, dating back to Oct. 6, 1995. CNJ is looking for its fourth consecutive postseason appearance, and 7th New Jersey Athletic Conference championship. That distinction will probably come when Rowan visits Ewing on Oct. 2.

William Paterson has not defeated CNJ since 1993, when they were known as Trenton State College.

### Scoring Summary

1st TCNJ - Jameon Cropper 38 yd pass from Ed Byrnes (Mike McGhee kick)

TCNJ - Cropper 5 yd run (McGhee kick)

TCNJ - Cropper 27 yd run (McGhee kick)

2nd TCNJ - Wes Paskewich 43 yd pass from Byrnes (McGhee kick)

TCNJ - McGhee 37 yd field goal  
TCNJ - Byrnes 3 yd run (McGhee kick)

3rd TCNJ - Jason Clarke 66 yd punt return (McGhee kick)

TCNJ - Dameon Newman 12 yd run (McGhee kick)

## Ripken ends streak at 2,632 games

Baseball fans should admire the player, not the record

By Paul Bonney & Ed Clarke  
Staff Writers

Cal Ripken, Jr. ended his consecutive games streak at 2,632 games on Sunday night against the New York Yankees in Baltimore's final home game at Camden Yards. Yankee players stood on top step of the dugout and applauded, with one out in the first inning.

What we believe they were applauding for was what Ripken had accomplished over the course of his streak, and not the streak itself. The team needed Ripken to play, more than Ripken needed the streak.

Over the course of the streak, Ripken had collected 2,873 hits, 1,514 RBI's, and hit 384 home runs.

Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games played on Sept. 6, 1995. We feel Ripken should be remembered for his love of the game and dedication to his team. What we should admire is the fact that both Gehrig and Ripken played their whole careers with the same team, and were arguably the best at their positions, over the course of their streaks.

Players today jump from team to team to the highest bidder, with no true loyalty to the team that gave them a chance. How many players today can you name that have been with the same team their whole career?

Cal Ripken Jr. might be the only answer. Ripken may be the last of a dying breed.

Fans should remember that Ripken was just playing a game he loved, and was not concerned with the streak, or the fame it would eventually bring him.

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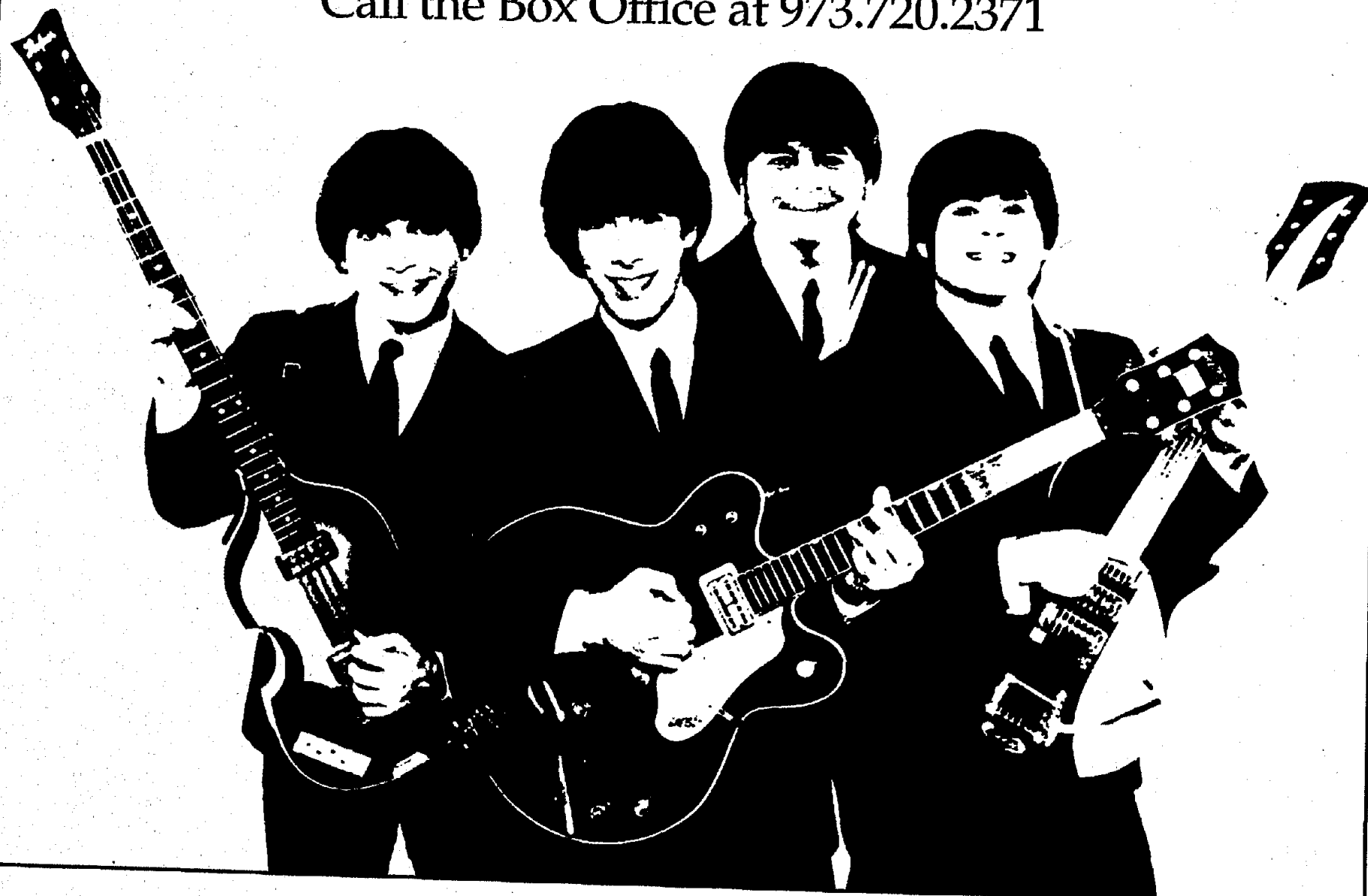
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**Alyce** - I think we both need to close our door, re-evaluate, and then NEVER enter society again! - Chief

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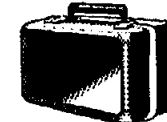
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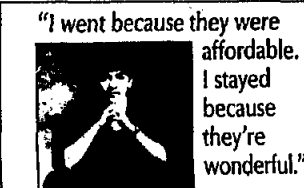
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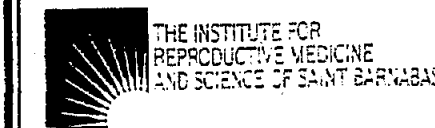
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# WILLIAM PATERSON UNIVERSITY PIONEERS SPORTS

## Lady Pioneers remain undefeated

### Women's soccer tops Rowan 4-0

By Paul Bonney  
Sports Editor

Junior midfielder Kyle Lubrano netted two goals against Rowan University as the Lady Pioneers went on to win 4-0 on Thursday, Sept. 17.

"A 4-0 win against Rowan is a great result," said Head Coach Keith Woods. "I couldn't ask for anything more."

Junior midfielder Cindy Laudien and senior forward Vicky Wagner added goals of their own, to help William Paterson beat the Lady Profs of Rowan.

"I got the ball in a good position, and I finished it," said Lubrano.

Lubrano's first two goals of the season give her eight points for the year.

"She (Lubrano) buried two great goals and had a great second half," said Woods.

Laudien, who leads the undefeated Lady Pioneers with five goals, is confident in her team's play.

"I think we're working very hard to be where we're at," said Laudien. "Now people are chasing us, we're not chasing people anymore."

The Lady Pioneers have only let up two goals on the season and are sitting on top of the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC).

"We're the team to beat this year," said Lubrano. "I never really even think about losing."

Last season, William Paterson had a 17-3-1 record, 5-1 in the NJAC, and made an National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Tournament appearance. The Lady Pioneers hope to make another NCAA Tournament appearance this season, as well as win the NJAC championship.

The College of New Jersey

*"We're the team to beat this year. I never really even think about losing."*

**- Kyle Lubrano, junior midfielder**

(TCNJ) is the team to beat after finishing first in the NJAC last year.

"We have a legitimate shot to win this conference. It will be a showdown with The College of New Jersey for the championship," said Woods.

Junior goalkeeper Maren Fluhr set a Lady Pioneer record last year for most shutouts in the season with 11. Fluhr only let up 11 goals on the season, which is also a William Paterson record.

This season, Fluhr has only let up one goal, and has already posted three shutouts in the first five games.

In the NJAC she is perfect, posting two shutouts in as many games.

"She stepped in her freshman year, and has been playing well since," said Laudien. "She's having a wonderful season."

The Lady Pioneers have been dominating their opponents all season, outscoring their opponents 15-2, and outshooting them 120-50.

"We could be losing, and I just know that we're going to put the ball away and win," said Lubrano.

In their fifth season, the Lady Pioneers have established themselves as a winning team.

"I think if we play the way we can, we can beat anybody," said Laudien.

## This week in Pioneer Cross Country ...

Mule Invitational hosted by Muhlenberg College, Saturday, Sept. 19

**Women's Results** WPU finished 4th overall

- Cori DiStaso, Jr. (16th) 21:58
- Angela Perkins, Fr. (22nd) 22:25
- Lauren Collins, Fr. (33rd) 23:00
- Amy Forte, Fr. 24:09
- Julie Carline, Sr. 24:33
- Beth Mohan, So. 24:42
- April McGreevy, So. 27:13
- Dierdre McGowan, Sr. 28:34
- Sheri Lowery, Jr. 31:54
- Crissy Principe, Fr. 31:54

**Men's Results** WPU finished 3rd overall

- Michael Firestone, Fr. (7th) 28:19
- Marco Alyes, So. (11th) 28:45
- Tim Collins, Sr. (20th) 29:38
- Matt Tully, Sr. 30:34
- John Loiacono, So. 31:11
- Aaron Winkelspecht, Fr. 31:18
- Joseph Walker, Sr. 31:25
- Gary Marks, So. 32:46
- Orville Rose, Sr. 33:06
- Andrew Stubenvoll, So. 33:47
- Kevin White, Fr. 43:31

If you are interested in Cross Country contact Coach Ralph LaMonica at x2750.

**Next week:** Sept. 26 the Philadelphia Schools Invitational, Philadelphia, Pa. 11 a.m.

## Upcoming Pioneer games

Monday 9/21: Women's soccer vs. Kutztown 7 p.m.

Tuesday, 9/22: Field Hockey vs. Kean, Volleyball vs. Richard Stockton - both 7 p.m.

Wednesday, 9/23: Women's soccer vs. Kean 4 p.m., Men's soccer vs. Montclair State Univ. 7 p.m.

Friday, 9/25: Football vs. Western Conn., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, 9/26: Men's soccer vs. Salem State 2 p.m.; Volleyball @ Vassar (and USMMA) 1 p.m.;

Baseball vs. Gloucester @ Noon; Field Hockey @ Montclair State Univ. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, 9/27: Women's soccer vs. Scranton 1 p.m.; Softball vs. Kean (double-header) @

Noon; Baseball vs. Adelphi @ Noon

## PIONEER SCOREBOARD

FIELD HOCKEY - Tuesday, 9/15 TCNJ 4, Lady Pioneers 3

Saturday, 9/19 Lady Pioneers 1, Rowan 2 (2OT)

VOLLEYBALL - Thursday, 9/17 Lady Pioneers over Manhattanville (15-6, 15-11, 15-6)

FOOTBALL - Friday, 9/18 Pioneers 0, TCNJ 52

MEN'S SOCCER - Wednesday, 9/16 Wilkes 3, Pioneers 4

Saturday, 9/19 Rutgers-Camden 0, Pioneers 6

WOMEN'S SOCCER - Thursday, 9/17 Rowan 0, Lady Pioneers 4

## Men's soccer rolls, Montclair next test

By Ed Clarke  
Staff Writer

The William Paterson men's soccer team finished another impressive week with a 4-3 win over Wilkes University on Wednesday, Sept. 16, followed by a dominating 6-0 performance against Rutgers-Camden on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Sophomore forward Tim Crilley stole the show against Wilkes as he netted three goals to spark the Pioneers to victory. Crilley had only scored once in the first four games of the season, but seemed to finally remember where the goal was as he almost single handedly defeated the Colonels. Co-captain, and junior back, Anthony Pulizzano knocked in a goal of his own to help seal the victory.

Crilley added another goal against Rutgers-Camden, but it was the other sophomore forward on the team who came through in this game. It was Kurt Schweitzer who matched Crilley's performance against Wilkes with three goals of his own to highlight the exciting 6-0 victory.

Head Coach Brian Woods commented, "Those two guys right now are deadly. Kurt was on fire tonight, Crilley was on fire the other night ... we're on a roll."

The other two goals belonged to junior forward Rueben Pleasant and freshman midfielder John Foster, both scoring for the first time this season.

The Pioneers have now won five in a row heading into the much anticipated NJAC (North Jersey Athletic Conference) show-



Photo by Jeff Parren/The Beacon

Kurt Schweitzer scored three goals in Saturday's game.

down with undefeated rival Montclair State on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

"It's the biggest game of the year. If we win there'll be nothing stopping us," said Pulizzano.

"It's gonna be a tough battle, but we're gonna let them worry about us. We're ready for it," added Coach Woods.

"They beat us in overtime last

year ... I'm not letting this one pass us by."

The Pioneer offense has really stepped it up a notch in their current winning streak, outscoring their opponents 18-7. Crilley and Schweitzer are tied for the team lead in goals with five, and junior midfielder Mark Menadier is right behind them with four.

## HEAD TO HEAD

IRA THOR VS. PAUL BONNEY

WEEK 4

Monday, September 21

Dallas at NY Giants 8:20pm

IRA  
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PAUL  
DALLAS

Sunday, September 2

Jacksonville at Tennessee 1:01pm

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Oakland at Dallas 1:01pm

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Kansas City at Philadelphia 1:01pm

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Denver at Washington 1:01pm

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Green Bay at Carolina 1:01pm

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New Orleans at Indianapolis 1:01pm

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Arizona at St. Louis 1:01pm

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Seattle at Pittsburgh 4:05pm

PITTS

SEATTLE

NY Giants at San Diego 4:15pm

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Minnesota at Chicago 4:15pm

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Atlanta at San Francisco 4:15pm

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Cincinnati at Baltimore 8:20pm

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BEST BETS ARE IN BOLD

LAST WEEK: IRA 10-2, PAUL 9-3

FOR THE YEAR: IRA 26-15, PAUL 29-12

BEST BET MARK: IRA 3-0; PAUL 3-0

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