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Homecoming 1998



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Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Sigma banded together to build the "Homecoming Ho Down" float which won first runner-up in the float competition held on Saturday, Oct. 3 as part of the Homecoming 1998 celebrations. See page 3 for more pictures.

Panetta begins lecture series; talks about challenges facing Washington and the nation

By Pamela Langan
Editor in Chief



Leon Panetta

To kick off the 1998-'99 William Paterson University Distinguished Lecturer Series, former White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta spoke to a large audience in Shea Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, Oct. 2.

Panetta, who left the Chief of Staff position in January 1997, entitled his lecture, "Challenges Confronting Washington -- Now and in the Future."

Panetta attracted crowds to WPU that evening for his lecture, and also drew a good amount of people into the Sarah Byrd Askew Library Auditorium prior to the lecture for a question and answer session.

Political Science students were offered the opportunity to ask Panetta questions from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., and then he was turned into the hands of the media for further questioning.

In addition to members of The Newark Star-Ledger and The Herald and News, a live CNBC broadcast was done from the lobby of the library after the question and answer session.

Students asked various questions, ranging from the status of the economy to the current scandal revolving around President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

"There is no question in my

mind that it clearly has weakened the presidency and the nation," said Panetta of the scandal.

Students and the media did not spend much time questioning him about the president's situation, but rather moved onto questions about the United Nations and discussions between the United States and Iraq.

"I believe George Bush shouldn't have stopped before the job was done," said Panetta, speaking of the Gulf War with Iraq. "Periodically we get into this game with Saddam Hussein, and we're almost trapped," he added.

Although Panetta misses being involved in major decisions concerning the well-being of the nation, he does not miss being in the White House.

"Everyday is like a battlefield," said Panetta.

Campus clubs support community

By Aaron Cooper
News Contributor

When students come to college, some of them give back what they learn through volunteering their time to community service. At William Paterson University, many of the clubs contribute their time by partaking in a number of community service projects.

Amanda Valentin, freshman, said she feels that community service is important, "because it shows that people care about the community, and that people are willing to help out."

"I was brought up with the idea of Each one Teach one, and if we are sent here to be role models to those in our community, then I feel as though we should give back to the community any way possible," said Jamal Hallm, senior.

Some groups on campus that have in the past and are still continuing to do their share of community service are Haitian American Students Association (H.A.S.A.), National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.), Coalition of lesbians, gays and friends (c.o.l.g.a.f.), Feminist Collective, Sisters For Awareness, Black

Leadership and Equality (SABLE), and Brothers For Awareness.

"The community service that we are trying to do is with the Catholic Family and Community Services Diocese of Paterson (CFCS)," said Sandra Thebaud, president of H.A.S.A.

"Basically what we are trying to do is to help the Haitian Immigrants get accustomed to the United States," said Thebaud.

"We are going to do this by helping to get them ready for the Immigration Services interview, and by telling them what opportunities are out there for them. Starting this week we will be raising money to send to Haiti because of what happened with the Hurricane," added Thebaud.

Another organization on campus that donates its time to community projects is the N.A.A.C.P.

"Last year we did a Haunted House with Delta Sigma Theta, where we decorated the D-floor lounge in the Towers and brought up some kids from Paterson, and afterwards had a party with them," said Kimberly Ricks, vice president of N.A.A.C.P.

Last year the club participated in a project called Angel Tree. In

this project, students are each assigned a child whose father is in prison, and buy them a Christmas

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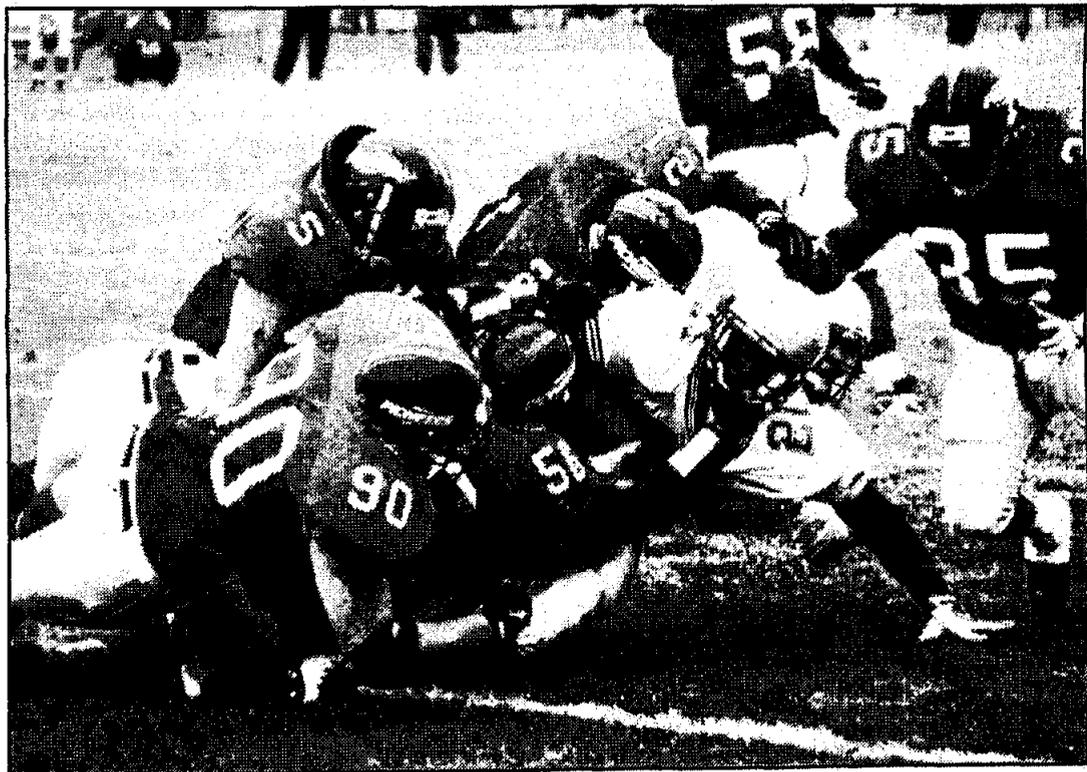


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The Pioneers tackle a Kean running back in a 34-32 Homecoming loss in Saturday's game. See story on Page 12.

Pre-Law Workshops Fall, 1998

Any WPU students interested in learning more about a law school education are welcome to attend any/all of the following workshops in Science Hall, Room 369.

- Tuesday, Oct. 6 12:30-1:45 p.m.
The Law School Application Process
- Thursday, Oct. 15 12:30-1:45 p.m.
Choosing a Law School
- Thursday, Oct. 29 12:30-1:45 p.m.
What Law School is Like
- Tuesday, Nov. 10 12:30-1:45 p.m.
Writing Your Personal Statement
- *EVENING STUDENTS*
- *Tuesday, Oct. 13 7:30-9:30 p.m.
An Introduction to Law School

*The Spring Workshop dates have not yet been finalized, but topics will include: **Financing your Law School Education; Careers in Law; Minorities and Law School; and Women and Law School.**

*For further information please contact the Pre-Law Program Director, Dr. Michael Prinicpe, in the Political Science Department. (x3619)

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Campus Calendar

Monday, October 5
Sociology Dept. - Travel to Italy June '99 - College credit. For information contact Dr. Mariorella Mon./Wed. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m., SC 348

Career Development Center - Planning for graduate school meeting. White Hall Lounge, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Contact the Career Development Center x2440, x2281, x2282

Career Development Center - Teacher Certification Information, Morrison Hall Room 112, 4:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Contact the Career Development Center x2440, x2281, x2282

Women's Center - S.A.V.E. (Sexual Assault & Violence Ended) Clothesline Project. This project is a display of shirts that bear witness to violence against women. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Zanfino Plaza. Contact Meryle Kaplan at x2946

Tuesday, October 6
COLGAF - General meeting of the Coalition of lesbians, gays, and friends. All are welcome. Student Center Room 304 at 12:30 p.m. Contact Juan at x2022.

Women's Center - S.A.V.E. week; Acquaintance Rape Theatre; Real Issues, Real Experts. WPU's own highly effective program. Experts from on and off campus will interact with students acting out an acquaintance rape scenario and respond to audience questions. SC Ballroom, 4:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Contact Meryle Kaplan x2946

Wednesday, October 7
Career Development Center - Interview Techniques. First Wednesday of each month. Morrison Hall Room 112 from 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Contact the Career Development Center x2440, x2281, or x2282.

Career Development Center - Interview Techniques. First Thursday of each month. Morrison Hall Room 112. 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. Contact the Career Development Center at x2440, x2281, or x2282.

Thursday, October 8
Career Development Center - Careers in Community Health. Library Auditorium from 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. Contact x2440, x2281, x2282.

Feminist Collective - Meetings are every Thursday in Student Center 304 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. All are welcome! Feel the power! For more information contact x2022.

Sunday, October 11
Women's Center - National Coming Out Day -- The nationally designated day to honor lesbian, gay, bi, and transsexual members of our community. Contact x2946 for more information.

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West Africans visit WPU from the Smiling Coast

By Cyndi Fox
News Contributor

Recently, as part of an informal exchange, William Paterson University was visited by 13 West Africans from Gambia, an area known as the Smiling Coast. The exchange was organized by Dr. John Rhodes, a WPU communications professor.

Rhodes knew some of the students who came to visit because he had taken several WPU students to Gambia this past June as part of a trip he organized for students to go to third world countries. On their trip to Gambia they filmed a documentary which will air later in the semester on the campus television station.

While they were visiting WPU, the West Africans had no other agenda other than seeing a part of America.

They stayed for two weeks and

lived at the YMCA camp about a half an hour away from campus. They participated in a variety of activities while here, including visiting New York City and the Empire State Building.

They also attended about 10 classes on campus so students could hear about their culture and ask them questions.

"I thought it was really interesting to talk to the people from Gambia. They know four or five different languages and I thought that was awesome," said Michael Fredrick, junior.

"Although America is very different from their country I think they had a good time, but I know it was a very big culture shock for them," said Mindy Rochman, a previous WPU student, and one of their tour guides. "Many of them were freaked out about the traffic," she said.

Rhodes said he also believes

that the West Africans had a good time, but they were really looking forward to returning home to their culture.

He also said that their trip was very expensive considering the average yearly income in their country is only \$800 and their plane ticket alone to come here was around \$1,000.

The food was hard for them to get used to as well. However, there were a few of the West Africans

who expressed interest in coming back to WPU to attend school.

The visitors belong to the Presidential Award Team, which is a trade school for young adults. Most of the members of the group were students, although some were the group's leaders.

Rhodes said he would like this type of exchange with third world countries to continue and hopes to especially focus in on exchanging

with Africa. Although presently there is no system in place for exchanges like this to happen, Rhodes said the school is open to the idea.

"The number of faculty and students have also said to me they hope we can continue our relationship with these guys and this type exchange. I believe students can really benefit from a program like this," he said.

William Paterson University Homecoming 1998

Photos by
Ryan Poulson



One of the many floats in the competition featured in the parade was from the Student Art Association and COLGAF, pictured above, featuring cartoon characters.



School spirit was in the air thanks to these Pioneers from Alpha Phi Delta and Alpha Sigma Alpha on their float proclaiming "Beat Kean" during Saturday's parade.



Paul Moreau, Jim Weisendanger, Corey Levy from Alpha Phi Delta.



These rockin' and boppin' 50s kids were happy to celebrate their second runner-up vote in the float parade.



Ease on down the road to First Place with the SAPB Homecoming 1998 float.



Campus clubs support surrounding communities

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gift. The NAACP then has a Christmas party where the kids come to WPU and meet the students who bought them their presents. This year the club plans to participate in Habitat For Humanity, where the students will go out and help build homes for low income families, Ricks said.

COLGAF is a club that provides a safe space on campus to talk about issues of sexuality and political empowerment of gays, lesbians, and transsexuals, said John Traveling, president. The group participates in the Hyacinth AIDS walk at Rutgers and will soon be sponsoring a lecture by Virginia Mollencott

Feminist Collective tries to educate people by bringing lectures on topics that have to deal with violence committed against women, lesbians, gays, and children. "We have been active in Breast Cancer marches, have held Take Back the Night rallies to raise awareness of domestic violence against women," said Feminist Collective President, Mary Zappo.

SABLE is another group which deals with women's issues. "We try to make females aware of various things that concern us on and off campus, as well as making them aware of themselves," said Yolanda Frisbey, president of SABLE.

Last year the group held two plays. One was the "Assignment of Black Female Identity". The other was "Women with Wings," which was co-sponsored with H.A.S.A.

On Oct. 8, SABLE will co-sponsor another play with HASA called "One Race, One People." It is a play that deals with race relations and solutions.

On Oct. 18, the group will be going to Liberty State Park in New York, to take part in the Making Strides against Breast cancer march, said Yolanda Frisbey.

This month the group is also going to a Battered Women's Shelter to help out. In November, the club will hold a gathering dealing with the health issues of minority women, including hygiene, breast cancer and other concerns. SABLE will also be going to Eva's kitchen to help serve food, and will be having a speaker on women in abusive relationships.

"SABLE is not limited to African American females, but we are a club that is open to all," Frisbey added.

"BFA is a community service based organization, that does community both on and off campus, for all that are interested," said Maurice Streeter, president.

Some community service programs that B.F.A. takes part in include a mentoring program with School Six in Paterson and a food and clothes drive.

Streeter said that in the mentoring program, every week BFA goes to the Paterson Public School to help mentor, advise and substitute teach students in grades K-8. On Nov. 21, BFA will be holding its fall hot soup and winter clothes drive in the downtown Paterson area.

"We will be providing food and clothing for the upcoming winter," said Streeter. "Although B.F.A. is known for its ethnicity, its community service is open to the entire campus community," he added.

According to Erika Staley, freshman, the work these clubs do is good "because it enables me to help better the community."

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Mailbag

Buckle up for everyone's sake

To the editor:

No one ever plans to be in a car accident. In my commute to school, I pass by accidents every day.

As a pediatric/young adult nurse, I took care of many young adults who came to the hospital after an

automobile accident.

The care ranged from broken bones to coma to death. None of them had worn a seat belt.

So please, buckle up!

Jaine Di Vincenzo

Commuter feels parking crunches

To the editor:

I would like to discuss the parking situation on campus. I lived on campus for many years and it didn't really affect me. Now I am a commuter and I realize how horrible it really is.

First of all, I understand the need for faculty parking, but William Paterson has almost two full lots for them, as well as designated areas. Why is it that almost half of the last two rows of parking lot 5 is blocked off with yellow lines?

I come to school 30-45 minutes earlier than my class to get a parking spot and I am still late. It seems that in reality the only two parking lots for students are by the Rec Center and the Science Building.

With the amount of money William Paterson makes and the fact that this is a university, shouldn't there be adequate parking for the 10,000 plus commuters?

Suzie Derringer

WPU doesn't recycle properly

To the editor:

We live in a society that recycles. Everywhere you go you see signs for recycling.

I know my town, and my job recycles, but the school I go to doesn't recycle enough. I have found that William Paterson University doesn't recycle the way the university should.

When I am walking through the Student Center, I notice that there are recycling bins, but I see faculty and students still throwing the recy-

clables in the trash cans. Even in the dormitories recycling isn't enforced enough.

I don't see any recyclable bins in the hallways by the dorm rooms. We all need to start working together and pitch in by recycling.

I know that there are pros and cons for recycling, but we must save our environment and save energy so that our children will have a healthy environment to grow up in.

Lisa Burchill

Returning to an old faith at WPU

To the editor:

I love to walk, and I spend much of my free time wearing out my sneakers around the neighborhood; but sometimes while I'm walking, a clear sky suddenly turns dark and stormy and I panic because I'm afraid I won't be able to get back home to safety.

Metaphorically speaking, the above scenario applies to how I walked away from Catholicism several years ago while the skies in my life were clear, and how my anxiety mounted when the clouds - sickness, death of loved ones, depression - hovered overhead.

I wanted to come to my Catholic roots, but my fears of returning kept me out walking longer than I wanted.

and given an impossibly difficult penance for my absence.

These fears, however, were completely invalid because Father Lou of the Catholic Campus Ministry made my homecoming casual and painless, yet deep and meaningful.

He didn't kill the fatted calf for me, but he did greet me with warmth and sincerity; so did the rest of the congregation.

I'd like to share this news with other members of William Paterson University who might have also walked away from Catholicism. Returning is possible, and it doesn't have to be a belittling affair either. Coming home for me was simply a matter of taking the right steps in the right direction.

Sherri Van Houten, Instructor
The Writing Center Staff

Tables, tables everywhere-and the umbrellas?

Every Sunday it is a Beacon tradition to work all day to produce the paper for the next morning. And from time to time we glance outside to relax from the stress of production.

This week's glance was very uneasy in my stomach. I saw this blue - everywhere! I said to myself - "Self, what school does blue represent?"

Last time I checked, stop me if I'm wrong, our colors were orange and black. I'm not suggesting that we utilize these colors, but I am suggesting that the students didn't seem to have a choice in this matter. (Or maybe the ballot wasn't placed on my desk.)

I believe that students being sheltered from the rain while eating is a good idea. But, isn't that what the Student Center itself is for? (Is it still the Student

Center, or has it become a landing strip for UFO experimentation? - I may have been asleep during that vote, too).

While peering out the Beacon window, I also noticed that the wind seemed to have a strong effect on these "umbrellas." I began to worry about my fellow students' safety as I noted the size of these things. What if one of the umbrellas were to unexpectedly fly off and strike someone in the head? I definitely see a lawsuit here.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not an interior designer, or exterior designer for that matter; I'm just a newspaper editor. But blue just doesn't seem to fit; and if there weren't 400 of them (just a ballpark figure), maybe I would feel a little bit better about them.

The quest for a new national pastime

As we come to the beginning of a new month, many of us look to the wide world of sports to keep our attention. Many of us watch our beloved Yankees as they work their way towards

another championship.

Of course we all want the Yanks to win. Just as the song goes, you "root, root, root for the home team, if they don't win it's a shame ... yada, yada, yada."

But what I want to know is how baseball was chosen as the national pastime anyway. I, for one, would like to nominate a new national pastime. I think we should change it to hockey. Don't you think the national pastime should reflect on the nation itself? Let's look at the two sports and do a little comparison, shall we?

Baseball is a gentlemen's game. Everyone dressed up nice and pretty, and then we all stand in our little positions on the field. Now, I know on occasion it can get a little nasty. Coaches get into the umpire's faces to argue a call, and then this one's stealing bases. Sure it can get a little gritty, but overall it is a non-contact sport. Are American's really non-contact kind of people? I don't think so.

Now, let's look at hockey. You get a bunch of guys (and they are usually not pretty), you throw them in as much padding as they can hold, stick numbers on their backs, and tell them to plow down anyone who tries to get in their way. Now that's American!

In hockey, if someone tries to cut you off, you

throw down the gloves and start hauling off on him. Why waste time yelling and kicking dirt? Come on, that stuff is for pansies. Just shut up and start kicking some serious butt!

Now, don't get me wrong, I love baseball. Just don't think it is a true reflection of America. American's have a goal, and we push and push until it is ours. And when we do get that goal, THE CROWD GOES WILD! The music plays loudly, Dancin' Larry is doing his thing in the stands, and the crowd is on their feet! Ooooooh baby!

Okay, so now that we agree on hockey as the sport, we need to pick a national team. Well, that's an easy one. It has to be none other than the New York Rangers. Their colors are red, white, and blue; they play right here in New York, and their goalie Mike Richter already has a picture of the Statue of Liberty on his mask (how convenient). Besides, you can't have a team like the Devils as a national team, that would just look really bad. I mean, what would other nations think?

So, hockey it is, and the Rangers (my boys) are the team. Coolness, now let's just hope they win. Hey, while we are at it, can we make a cool song for hockey, too? (Once again, let me warn you I am not a song writer, but let's give it a whirl anyway):

"Take me out to the hockey rink, take me out to the game.

Buy me a seat by the Plexiglas,
If you don't, then I will kick your a**!
Let's yell and scream for the home team,
If they don't win, we'll shout profanities at them as they leave the ice.

'Cause it's score, win, and take home the Cup
At the old hockey game!!"

I think it works. She shoots ... she scores!



Just Bitter

by Rubyn J. Caputo

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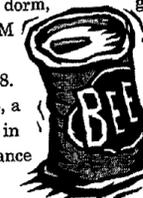
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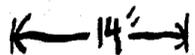
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by Cristina Castillo

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- JOE KING - "AMIGA MIA"

Life after high school proves to be enjoyable

By Alyce J. Rosalen
Insider Contributor

"Is There Life After High School," a moving montage of high school memories, heartaches, successes, and failures, completed a four-day run this weekend, with a successful outcome.

The Spotlight Theatre Company, an official chapter of the Alumni Association, produced this well-done rendition of this 1970s circa off-Broadway hit with music and lyrics by Craig Carnelia and the book by Jeffrey Kindley.

Directed by Spotlight executive board member Don Eckstein, the cast, made up of three men and five women, brought the emotions of high school -- both good and bad -- to the stage. Each song and

story was performed with emotion and credibility, while each character the cast created and shared was convincing and real.

These songs were beautifully blended and harmonized by Musical Director Jeff Prescott. The opening song set a tone of remembrance and fear mixed with regret and happiness. When the voices of the cast filled the room, they sent chills down the spine and memories through the brain.

There were many memorable performances in this two hour show. Although the cast as a whole sounded great, there were a few strong voices that deserved commending. Dorothy Dobkowski lent her angelic voice to many songs, as well as Heather McCall and Nikki Russo in the touching

story "Fran and Janie." Michael K. Wnoroski not only shined during his many solos, but he also moved the audience to laughter with his monologue about gym class and a classmate that he delicately nicknamed "Joel the Jellyroll."

Christopher A. Paseka delivered an outstanding monologue of nerdy high-school boy with memories of regret for not cheating for a popular girl. His strong acting talent convinced the audience he made them feel for this long-ago loser and his heartbreak.

Lastly, Shanti Bowes entertained the audience with a well done comical monologue about dream many former students have -- not studying for a test.

However, with any good theatre experience, there are always a few bad points. The converted Martin Conference room seemed small confining and restricting to the actors and their movement. There did not seem to be sufficient space for elaborate choreography.

Overall, the Spotlight Theatre Company, which was founded 1997 by WPU alumni Christopher Budinich and Jill Levine, put on a enjoyable evening of theatre.

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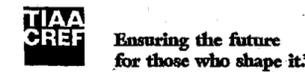
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Men's soccer team suffers two losses

Scranton and Kean victimize Pioneers

By Ed Clarke
Staff Writer

The William Paterson Men's Soccer team (5-5) lost two tough games this week, extending their current losing streak to four games. They began the week with a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Scranton on Wednesday, Sept. 30, followed by an embarrassing 4-0 loss to Kean on Saturday, Oct. 3.

After two disappointing losses against Montclair and Salem State the previous week, the Pioneers had hoped to bounce back against Scranton. Instead, they continued to struggle on the defensive end, as they have allowed 12 goals in their current four game skid.

Against Scranton, the Pioneers lack of experience on artificial surface showed as they seemed to be unable to control the tempo of the game on the smaller and faster playing field. Although the turf played a part in the loss, the players know it wasn't just the surface they were playing on that lead to the defeat.

"(Playing on turf) makes it tougher," said sophomore midfielder Jim Flynn, "but we shouldn't use it as an excuse. We're not clicking on all cylinders right now."

Sophomore forward Tim Crilley

scored the only Pioneer goal of the game giving him a team high seven goals on the year.

Unfortunately, Crilley couldn't find his scoring touch against Kean as the Pioneers were shut out for the first time this year. The offense struggled for most of the game, failing to penetrate the stingy Kean defense as their scoring chances were few and far between.

Their frustration began to show as junior back Anthony Pulizzano received a red card late into the second half. Then with two minutes left in the game, head coach Brian Woods drew a yellow card while screaming from the sideline.

The sudden string of losses has weighed heavily on the hearts of the many extremely competitive players on this team, but they remain optimistic about their season, knowing they still have half the season left to make their move in the conference.

"Losing four in a row is tough," added Flynn, "We have to try and build our confidence back up. A win on Wednesday would be a great start."

The Pioneers hope to break out of their slump this week when they hit the road to face Western Connecticut on Wednesday, Oct. 7, and Ramapo on Saturday, Oct. 10.

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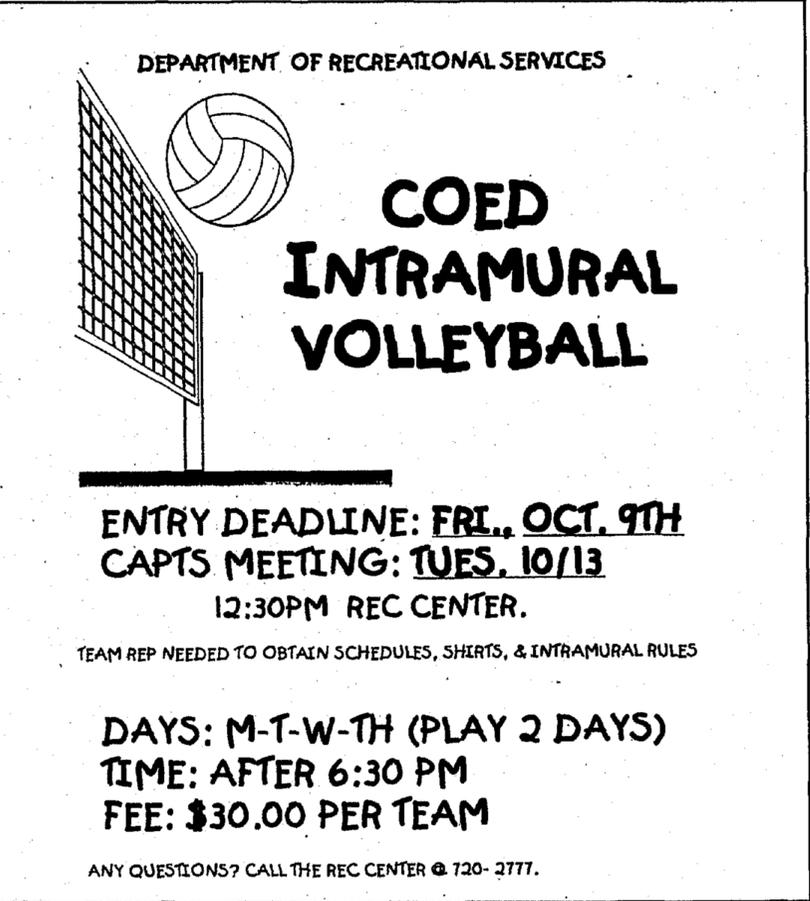
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Pioneer 2nd floor: The party was a success. It was great meeting everyone. Love, the Jenns & Tricia.

ASST and ΦKT - We had such a great time working with you at homecoming! Thank you! ΦΦA

To the nu class of ΦΦA - Good luck with everything. We love you guys! - Love ya- Jen and Tracy Maedrel.

To Pioneer 2nd floor - great poetry! You guys are the best!! Love, Pioneer 202. P.S. - Anyone from Greek Retreat got any cigarettes. Love Raechel.

Marlon - It's all about respect. - Pam

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This week's schedule

Tuesday, 10/6: Field Hockey vs. Rowan 7 p.m., Volleyball vs. NJCU 7 p.m.
Thursday, 10/8: Volleyball @ Staten Island 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 10/7: Men's Soccer @ Western Conn. 7 p.m., Women's Soccer @ MSU 7 p.m.
Saturday 10/10: Men's Soccer @ Ramapo 2 p.m., Volleyball @ Hunter Tournament (TBA)

Lady Pioneers freeze Frostburg; beat Vassar

Women's soccer still undefeated at 9-0-1

By Paul Bonney
Sports Editor

The William Paterson women's soccer team beat the Bobcats of Frostburg State University on Sunday Oct. 4, 4-1, on Wightman Field. On Tuesday Sept. 29, the Lady Pioneers defeated Vassar 1-0, in Poughkeepsie, NY.

Frostburg came into Sunday's game with a 7-1 record, averaging almost 4 goals a game. The Lady Pioneers' recent practice habits helped the defense hold the Bobcats to only one goal.

"We were a little bit fired up," said Head Coach Keith Woods. "We had some good practices and they have been working hard."

The high-powered Frostburg offense is led by two forwards, senior Erin Forbes and freshman Amy Foote. The two girls came into the game with 25 goals, but were only able to get one from Foote.

"We did a great job defensively," said Woods. "We did well tracking back, winning the balls and getting it forward again."

"I think we came out hard and were better prepared for this game than we have been," said senior

Jen Foody. "We had good practices all week, that's why we won."

"We have been a lot more effective in practice," sophomore Michelle Fluhr added. "We are

knocking the ball around better."

With an injury in practice, junior back Dana Armstrong was forced to miss this game. Co-Captain Jen Foody had to pick up the defensive

responsibility as the sweeper.

"I'm trying to just control everybody and let everybody know where to be," said Foody. "That's my job back there."

William Paterson got scoring from freshman Colleen McGhee, junior Kyle Lubrano, senior Vicky

Wagner, and Fluhr, in the game against Frostburg.

Freshman Marissa Fenner scored the only goal against Vassar off of a corner kick.

McGhee ties Co-Captain Cindy Laudien for the team lead in goals scored with six.

The Lady Pioneers will be without Laudien's services this Wednesday, against Montclair State University. She picked up a yellow card with 17 minutes left in the first half against Frostburg. The yellow card gives her five on the season.

The league requires any player that receives five yellow cards to sit out the next game.

"I'm concerned," said coach Woods. "She's a spark plug for us."

"It will be tough without her," said Foody. "She's a big part of our team."

The team seems to remain confident in their chances, even without Laudien.

"We can step it up because we are a good team," said Foody. "We'll pick it up for her."

"We need to play intensely," said Fluhr, "that's what she does."

"If we come out and win the balls it's going to be a war," said Coach Woods. "But we could win this game."



Photo by Ryan Poulson/The Beacon

Midfielder Kyle Lubrano (No. 18) controls the ball against a Frostburg's Jessica Schmidt (23) in a 4-1 Lady Pioneer victory Sunday Oct. 4. The Lady Pioneer's, with the victory improve to 9-0-1.

Pioneers fall in 34-32 Homecoming nailbiter

By Ira Thor
Sports Columnist

Sometimes when you're supposed to win, you lose. Sometimes when you're supposed to lose, you win. And then sometimes you win when you're supposed to win, and lose when you're supposed to lose.

That's my sports philosophy lesson for today.

For William Paterson football (2-3, 0-2 NJAC), they learned that lesson the hard way, as winless Kean (1-3, 1-0) came into Wightman Field and spoiled Homecoming, as they did in 1996.

Clearly, this was a game the Pioneers were supposed to win and lost, 34-32. For WPUNJ, this was their third straight loss, following an impressive 2-0 start this season. It also marked the fourth straight year that WPUNJ fell victim to the Cougar attack.

Early on, it looked like it would be a bright Homecoming for the Pioneers. Senior quarterback Jamie Golden continued to mesmerize the opposition with his footwork and play action, rambling 53-yards for a 7-0 lead three minutes into the game. The fan faithful were quickly

quieted, though, as Jerome Porter took the ensuing kickoff 83-yards for a touchdown; the point-after failed. And, when Donnie Seymour grabbed a 32-yard pass from Golden to give the Pioneers a 14-6 lead, it looked like the Pioneers would beat a team they should beat.

However, when freshman phenom Tidey Corbett made like a Corvette 50-yards for a Cougar score, he proved why he was ranked one of the top six running backs in Division III.

Corbett would catch a 13-yard

pass, and later Porter recovered a fumble by Corbett in the endzone, and Kean led at the half 27-20. With Kean possessing a 34-20 lead, Junior back Mike Medrano narrowed the deficit to 34-26, with a 14-yard run.

Don Seymour made a superb deep corner endzone catch late in the fourth to close the gap to two. However, David Greenstein insured Kean's first victory, deflecting the WPUNJ two-point conversion. Kean wins a game they should have lost, 34-32.



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Freshman Tom Delmauro (No. 20) is brought down by a Kean

PIONEER SCOREBOARD

FIELD HOCKEY - Saturday, 10/3 - Lady Pioneers 0, TCNJ 3
FOOTBALL - Saturday, 10/3 - Pioneers 32, Kean 34
MEN'S SOCCER - Wednesday, 9/30 - Pioneers 1, Scranton 2
 Saturday, 10/3 - Pioneers 0, Kean 4
VOLLEYBALL - Tuesday, 9/29 - Lady Pioneers def Ramapo (3-1)
 Thursday, 10/1 - Lady Pioneers def Centenary (3-0)
WOMEN'S SOCCER - Tuesday, 9/29 - Lady Pioneers 1, Vassar 0
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 • Michael Firestone, Fr. (4th) 27:36
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For Ira and Paul's 'Head to Head' picks, see Page 10.



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Homecoming 1998



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Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Sigma banded together to build the "Homecoming Ho Down" float which won first runner-up in the float competition held on Saturday, Oct. 3 as part of the Homecoming 1998 celebrations. See page 3 for more pictures.

Panetta begins lecture series; talks about challenges facing Washington and the nation

By Pamela Langan
Editor in Chief



Leon Panetta

To kick off the 1998-'99 William Paterson University Distinguished Lecturer Series, former White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta spoke to a large audience in Shea Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, Oct. 2.

Panetta, who left the Chief of Staff position in January 1997, entitled his lecture, "Challenges Confronting Washington -- Now and in the Future."

Panetta attracted crowds to WPU that evening for his lecture, and also drew a good amount of people into the Sarah Byrd Askew Library Auditorium prior to the lecture for a question and answer session.

Political Science students were offered the opportunity to ask Panetta questions from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., and then he was turned into the hands of the media for further questioning.

In addition to members of The Newark Star-Ledger and The Herald and News, a live CNBC broadcast was done from the lobby of the library after the question and answer session.

Students asked various questions, ranging from the status of the economy to the current scandal revolving around President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

"There is no question in my

mind that it clearly has weakened the presidency and the nation," said Panetta of the scandal.

Students and the media did not spend much time questioning him about the president's situation, but rather moved onto questions about the United Nations and discussions between the United States and Iraq.

"I believe George Bush shouldn't have stopped before the job was done," said Panetta, speaking of the Gulf War with Iraq. "Periodically we get into this game with Saddam Hussein, and we're almost trapped," he added.

Although Panetta misses being involved in major decisions concerning the well-being of the nation, he does not miss being in the White House.

"Everyday is like a battlefield," said Panetta.

Campus clubs support community

By Aaron Cooper
News Contributor

When students come to college, some of them give back what they learn through volunteering their time to community service. At William Paterson University, many of the clubs contribute their time by partaking in a number of community service projects.

Amanda Valentin, freshman, said she feels that community service is important, "because it shows that people care about the community, and that people are willing to help out."

"I was brought up with the idea of Each one Teach one, and if we are sent here to be role models to those in our community, then I feel as though we should give back to the community any way possible," said Jamal Hallm, senior.

Some groups on campus that have in the past and are still continuing to do their share of community service are Haitian American Students Association (H.A.S.A.), National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.), Coalition of lesbians, gays and friends (c.o.l.g.a.f.), Feminist Collective, Sisters For Awareness, Black

Leadership and Equality (SABLE), and Brothers For Awareness.

"The community service that we are trying to do is with the Catholic Family and Community Services Diocese of Paterson (CFCS)," said Sandra Thebaud, president of H.A.S.A.

"Basically what we are trying to do is to help the Haitian Immigrants get accustomed to the United States," said Thebaud.

"We are going to do this by helping to get them ready for the Immigration Services interview, and by telling them what opportunities are out there for them. Starting this week we will be raising money to send to Haiti because of what happened with the Hurricane," added Thebaud.

Another organization on campus that donates its time to community projects is the N.A.A.C.P.

"Last year we did a Haunted House with Delta Sigma Theta, where we decorated the D-floor lounge in the Towers and brought up some kids from Paterson, and afterwards had a party with them," said Kimberly Ricks, vice president of N.A.A.C.P.

Last year the club participated in a project called Angel Tree. In

this project, students are each assigned a child whose father is in prison, and buy them a Christmas

see CLUBS page 3



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The Pioneers tackle a Kean running back in a 34-32 Homecoming loss in Saturday's game. See story on Page 12.

Pre-Law Workshops Fall, 1998

Any WPU students interested in learning more about a law school education are welcome to attend any/all of the following workshops in Science Hall, Room 369.

- Tuesday, Oct. 6 12:30-1:45 p.m.
The Law School Application Process
- Thursday, Oct. 15 12:30-1:45 p.m.
Choosing a Law School
- Thursday, Oct. 29 12:30-1:45 p.m.
What Law School is Like
- Tuesday, Nov. 10 12:30-1:45 p.m.
Writing Your Personal Statement
- *EVENING STUDENTS***
- *Tuesday, Oct. 13 7:30-9:30 p.m.
An Introduction to Law School

•The Spring Workshop dates have not yet been finalized, but topics will include: **Financing your Law School Education; Careers in Law; Minorities and Law School; and Women and Law School.**

•For further information please contact the Pre-Law Program Director, Dr. Michael Principe, in the Political Science Department. (x3619)

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Campus Calendar

Monday, October 5

Sociology Dept. - Travel to Italy June '99 - College credit. For information contact Dr. Martorella Mon./Wed. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m., SC 348

Career Development Center - Planning for graduate school meeting. White Hall Lounge, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Contact the Career Development Center x2440, x2281, x2282

Career Development Center - Teacher Certification Information, Morrison Hall Room 112, 4:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Contact the Career Development Center x2440, x2281, x2282

Women's Center - S.A.V.E. (Sexual Assault & Violence Ended) Clothesline Project. This project is a display of shirts that bear witness to violence against women. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Zanfino Plaza. Contact Meryle Kaplan at x2946

Tuesday, October 6

COLGAF - General meeting of the Coalition of Lesbians, gays, and friends. All are welcome. Student Center Room 304 at 12:30 p.m. Contact Juan at x2022.

Women's Center - S.A.V.E. week; Acquaintance Rape Theatre; Real Issues, Real Experts. WPU's own highly effective program. Experts from on and off campus will interact with students acting out an acquaintance rape scenario and respond to audience questions. SC Ballroom, 4:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Contact Meryle Kaplan x2946

Wednesday, October 7

Career Development Center - Interview Techniques. First Wednesday of each month. Morrison Hall Room 112 from 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Contact the Career Development Center x2440, x2281, or x2282.

Career Development Center - Interview Techniques. First Thursday of each month. Morrison Hall Room 112. 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. Contact the Career Development Center at x2440, x2281, or x2282.

Thursday, October 8

Career Development Center - Careers in Community Health. Library Auditorium from 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. Contact x2440, x2281, x2282.

Feminist Collective - Meetings are every Thursday in Student Center 304 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. All are welcome! Feel the power! For more information contact x2022.

Sunday, October 11

Women's Center - National Coming Out Day - The nationally designated day to honor lesbian, gay, bi, and transsexual members of our community. Contact x2946 for more information.

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West Africans visit WPU from the Smiling Coast

By Cyndi Fox
News Contributor

Recently, as part of an informal exchange, William Paterson University was visited by 13 West Africans from Gambia, an area known as the Smiling Coast. The exchange was organized by Dr. John Rhodes, a WPU communications professor.

Rhodes knew some of the students who came to visit because he had taken several WPU students to Gambia this past June as part of a trip he organized for students to go to third world countries. On their trip to Gambia they filmed a documentary which will air later in the semester on the campus television station.

While they were visiting WPU, the West Africans had no other agenda other than seeing a part of America.

They stayed for two weeks and

lived at the YMCA camp about a half an hour away from campus. They participated in a variety of activities while here, including visiting New York City and the Empire State Building.

They also attended about 10 classes on campus so students could hear about their culture and ask them questions.

"I thought it was really interesting to talk to the people from Gambia. They know four or five different languages and I thought that was awesome," said Michael Fredrick, junior.

"Although America is very different from their country I think they had a good time, but I know it was a very big culture shock for them," said Mindy Rochman, a previous WPU student, and one of their tour guides. "Many of them were freaked out about the traffic," she said.

Rhodes said he also believes

that the West Africans had a good time, but they were really looking forward to returning home to their culture.

He also said that their trip was very expensive considering the average yearly income in their country is only \$800 and their plane ticket alone to come here was around \$1,000.

The food was hard for them to get used to as well. However, there were a few of the West Africans

who expressed interest in coming back to WPU to attend school.

The visitors belong to the Presidential Award Team, which is a trade school for young adults. Most of the members of the group were students, although some were the group's leaders.

Rhodes said he would like this type of exchange with third world countries to continue and hopes to especially focus in on exchanging

with Africa.

Although presently there is no system in place for exchanges like this to happen, Rhodes said the school is open to the idea.

"The number of faculty and students have also said to me they hope we can continue our relationship with these guys and this type exchange. I believe students can really benefit from a program like this", he said.

William Paterson University Homecoming 1998

Photos by
Ryan Poulson



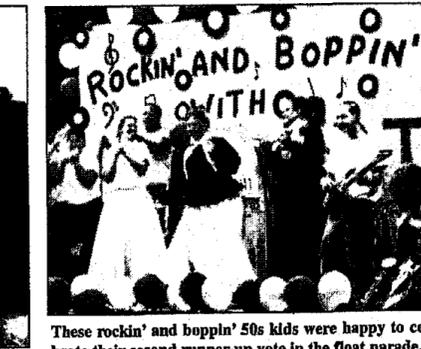
One of the many floats in the competition featured in the parade was from the Student Art Association and COLGAF, pictured above, featuring cartoon characters.



School spirit was in the air thanks to these Pioneers from Alpha Phi Delta and Alpha Sigma Alpha on their float proclaiming "Beat Kean" during Saturday's parade.



Paul Moreau, Jim Weisendanger, Corey Levy from Alpha Phi Delta.



These rockin' and boppin' 50s kids were happy to celebrate their second runner-up vote in the float parade.



Ease on down the road to First Place with the SAPB Homecoming 1998 float.



Campus clubs support surrounding communities

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gift. The NAACP then has a Christmas party where the kids come to WPU and meet the students who bought them their presents. This year the club plans to participate in Habitat For Humanity, where the students will go out and help build homes for low income families, Ricks said.

COLGAF is a club that provides a safe space on campus to talk about issues of sexuality and political empowerment of gays, lesbians, and transsexuals, said John Traveling, president. The group participates in the Hyacinth AIDS walk at Rutgers and will soon be sponsoring a lecture by Virginia Mollencott

Feminist Collective tries to educate people by bringing lectures on topics that have to deal with violence committed against women, lesbians, gays, and children. "We have been active in Breast Cancer marches, have held Take Back the Night rallies to raise awareness of domestic violence against women," said Feminist Collective President, Mary Zappo.

SABLE is another group which deals with women's issues. "We try to make females aware of various things that concern us on and off campus, as well as making them aware of themselves," said Yolanda Frisbey, president of SABLE.

Last year the group held two plays. One was the "Assniation of Black Female Identity". The other was "Women with Wings," which was co-sponsored with H.A.S.A.

On Oct. 8, SABLE will co-sponsor another play with HASA called "One Race, One People." It is a play that deals with race relations and solutions.

On Oct. 18, the group will be going to Liberty State Park in New York, to take part in the Making Strides against Breast cancer march, said Yolanda Frisbey.

This month the group is also going to a Battered Women's Shelter to help out. In November, the club will hold a gathering dealing with the health issues of minority women, including hygiene, breast cancer and other concerns. SABLE will also be going to Eva's kitchen to help serve food, and will be having a speaker on women in abusive relationships.

"SABLE is not limited to African American females, but we are a club that is open to all," Frisbey added.

"BFA is a community service based organization, that does community both on and off campus, for all that are interested," said Maurice Streeter, president. Some community service programs that B.F.A. takes part in include a mentoring program with School Six in Paterson and a food and clothes drive.

Streeter said that in the mentoring program, every week BFA goes to the Paterson Public School to help mentor, advise and substitute teach students in grades K-8. On Nov. 21, BFA will be holding its fall hot soup and winter clothes drive in the downtown Paterson area.

"We will be providing food and clothing for the upcoming winter," said Streeter. "Although B.F.A. is known for its ethnicity, its community service is open to the entire campus community," he added.

According to Erika Staley, freshman, the work these clubs do is good "because it enables me to help better the community."

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Mailbag

Buckle up for everyone's sake

To the editor:
No one ever plans to be in a car accident. In my commute to school, I pass by accidents every day. As a pediatric/young adult nurse, I took care of many young adults who came to the hospital after an

automobile accident. The care ranged from broken bones to coma to death. None of them had worn a seat belt. So please, buckle up!

Jaine Di Vincenzo

Commuter feels parking crunches

To the editor:
I would like to discuss the parking situation on campus. I lived on campus for many years and it didn't really affect me. Now I am a commuter and I realize how horrible it really is. First of all, I understand the need for faculty parking, but William Paterson has almost two full lots for them, as well as designated areas. Why is it that almost half of the last two rows of parking lot 5 is blocked off with yellow lines?

I come to school 30-45 minutes earlier than my class to get a parking spot and I am still late. It seems that in reality the only two parking lots for students are by the Rec Center and the Science Building. With the amount of money William Paterson makes and the fact that this is a university, shouldn't there be adequate parking for the 10,000 plus commuters?

Suzie Derringer

WPU doesn't recycle properly

To the editor:
We live in a society that recycles. Everywhere you go you see signs for recycling. I know my town, and my job recycles, but the school I go to doesn't recycle enough. I have found that William Paterson University doesn't recycle the way the university should. When I am walking through the Student Center, I notice that there are recycling bins, but I see faculty and students still throwing the recy-

clables in the trash cans. Even in the dormitories recycling isn't enforced enough. I don't see any recyclable bins in the hallways by the dorm rooms. We all need to start working together and pitch in by recycling. I know that there are pros and cons for recycling, but we must save our environment and save energy so that our children will have a healthy environment to grow up in.

Lisa Burchill

Returning to an old faith at WPU

To the editor:
I love to walk, and I spend much of my free time wearing out my sneakers around the neighborhood; but sometimes while I'm walking, a clear sky suddenly turns dark and stormy and I panic because I'm afraid I won't be able to get back home to safety. Metaphorically speaking, the above scenario applies to how I walked away from Catholicism several years ago while the skies in my life were clear, and how my anxiety mounted when the clouds - sickness, death of loved ones, depression - hovered overhead. I wanted to come to my Catholic roots, but my fears of returning kept me out walking longer than I wanted.

and given an impossibly difficult penance for my absence. These fears, however, were completely invalid because Father Lou of the Catholic Campus Ministry made my homecoming casual and painless, yet deep and meaningful. He didn't kill the fatted calf for me, but he did greet me with warmth and sincerity; so did the rest of the congregation. I'd like to share this news with other members of William Paterson University who might have also walked away from Catholicism. Returning is possible, and it doesn't have to be a belittling affair either. Coming home for me was simply a matter of taking the right steps in the right direction.

Sherri Van Houten, instructor
The Writing Center Staff

Tables, tables everywhere-and the umbrellas?

Every Sunday it is a Beacon tradition to work all day to produce the paper for the next morning. And from time to time we glance outside to relax from the stress of production.

This week's glance was very uneasy in my stomach. I saw this blue - everywhere! I said to myself - "Self, what school does blue represent?"

Last time I checked, stop me if I'm wrong, our colors were orange and black. I'm not suggesting that we utilize these colors, but I am suggesting that the students didn't seem to have a choice in this matter. (Or maybe the ballot wasn't placed on my desk.)

I believe that students being sheltered from the rain while eating is a good idea. But, isn't that what the Student Center itself is for? (Is it still the Student

Center, or has it become a landing strip for UFO experimentation? -- I may have been asleep during that vote, too).

While peering out the Beacon window, I also noticed that the wind seemed to have a strong effect on these "umbrellas." I began to worry about my fellow students' safety as I noted the size of these things. What if one of the umbrellas were to unexpectedly fly off and strike someone in the head? I definitely see a lawsuit here.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not an interior designer, or exterior designer for that matter; I'm just a newspaper editor. But blue just doesn't seem to fit; and if there weren't 400 of them (just a ballpark figure), maybe I would feel a little bit better about them.

The quest for a new national pastime

As we come to the beginning of a new month, many of us look to the wide world of sports to keep our attention. Many of us watch our beloved Yankees as they work their way towards another championship.



Just Bitter

by Robyn Caputo

Of course we all want the Yanks to win. Just as the song goes, you "root, root, root for the home team, if they don't win it's a shame ... yada, yada, yada."

But what I want to know is how baseball was chosen as the national pastime anyway. I, for one, would like to nominate a new national pastime. I think we should change it to hockey. Don't you think the national pastime should reflect on the nation itself? Let's look at the two sports and do a little comparison, shall we?

Baseball is a gentlemen's game. Everyone dressed up nice and pretty, and then we all stand in our little positions on the field. Now, I know on occasion it can get a little nasty. Coaches get into the umpire's faces to argue a call, and then this one's stealing bases. Sure it can get a little gritty, but overall it is a non-contact sport. Are American's really non-contact kind of people? I don't think so.

Now, let's look at hockey. You get a bunch of guys (and they are usually not pretty), you throw them in as much padding as they can hold, stick numbers on their backs, and tell them to plow down anyone who tries to get in their way. Now that's American!

In hockey, if someone tries to cut you off, you

throw down the gloves and start hauling off on him. Why waste time yelling and kicking dirt? Come on, that stuff is for pansies. Just shut up and start kicking some serious butt!

Now, don't get me wrong, I love baseball. Just don't think it is a true reflection of America. American's have a goal, and we push and push until it is ours. And when we do get that goal, THE CROWD GOES WILD! The music plays loudly, Dancin' Larry is doing his thing in the stands, and the crowd is on their feet! Oooooorah baby!

Okay; so now that we agree on hockey as the sport, we need to pick a national team. Well, that's an easy one. It has to be none other than the New York Rangers. Their colors are red, white, and blue; they play right here in New York, and their goalie Mike Richter already has a picture of the Statue of Liberty on his mask (how convenient). Besides, you can't have a team like the Devils as a national team, that would just look really bad. I mean, what would other nations think?

So, hockey it is, and the Rangers (my boys) are the team. Coolness, now let's just hope they win. Hey, while we are at it, can we make a cool song for hockey, too? (Once again, let me warn you I am not a song writer, but let's give it a whirl anyway):

"Take me out to the hockey rink, take me out to the game.

Buy me a seat by the Plexiglas,

*If you don't, then I will kick your a**!*

Let's yell and scream for the home team,

If they don't win, we'll shout profanities at them as they leave the ice.

'Cause it's score, win, and take home the Cup

At the old hockey game!!"

I think it works. She shoots ... she scores!

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Student Business Association

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Tickets

Students = \$3.00
Nonstudents = \$4.00

Sign up sheets will be available starting 9-29. Students bring your ID!

Those interested can sign up at SBA club meetings (held every other Tuesday R 207), or in the Student Center room 318. Prices are for bus and tour only. Bring extra money for your lunch!



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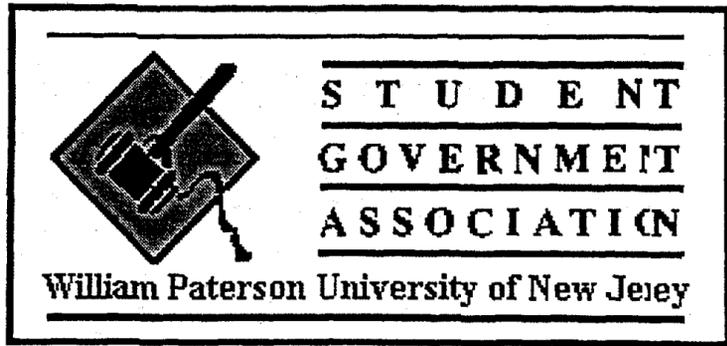
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	10/10 Janet Jackson@MSG
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	Gladys Knight@MSG Theater, NYC

Scene this one? A Night at the Roxbury

By Christopher A. Paseka & Michael Wnoroski
Staff Writers

Wha ZupWha ZupWHA ZUP? Hey all you SNL fans, we would like to take this opportunity to thank Loews/Sony Theatres in Wayne, located near the Willowbrook Mall, for sponsoring this week's target "A Night At the Roxbury!"

Directed by: John Fortenberry
Produced by: Amy Heckerling & Paramount Pictures
Written by: Will Ferrell, Amy Heckerling
Starring: Will Ferrell, Chris Kattan, Loni Anderson, Elisa Donovan, Gigi Rice, and Richard Grieco

Two club-going cats attempt to make the ultimate score getting into the hottest L.A. club on the scene, The Roxbury! Steve and Doug Butabi (Are they brothers? No Yes! Oh man!), have little success. That is until a little mishap with Richard Grieco, of "21 Jump Street" fame, puts them in the right place at the right time. Hilarious high-jinx follows in the latest of

the SNL films.

M- First off, let me say this. Chris and I had the opportunity to see this film in the test-screening phase last semester. I thought it was funny then and the final product is just as good. The characters, based on the skits from Saturday Night Live, have been substantially developed and the movie moves along at a nice pace. I am amazed the writers were able to turn a two-minute skit with little dialogue into such a comical movie.

C- You're right Mike! Who knew that two head nodding, score oriented, morons would be able to carry an hour and a half movie. Even though we watched this movie in testing and knew what was going to happen, the movie still made me laugh. During the test screening, I had the opportunity to meet the producers and give my opinion. It is strange to know that what you say may have had an impact in the final product. Hey, Mike did you just grab my butt?

M- Chris, from where I'm sitting that is a physical impossibility. Anyway, one thing I loved about

this movie was the one liners. Things like "Don't Mt. Saint Helen on me!" or "You're going mad-cow on me!" If nothing else, this film has supplied pop culture with fresh new ways of describing everyday life.

C- Yeah, like if you want to compliment a lovely lady, all you need to tell her is "Nice bulbs." Or if you want to make up with your brother, you just let him know that "You complete me." These will get you through the day. Now if you really want to impress the ladies, or the men, you just tell her/him, "Is that a mirror in your pants, because I can see myself in them." This and many other one liners will help you fit into today's fast paced world.

M- Baby, don't hurt me! I must say, I enjoyed the cast of Roxbury. I was happy to see Richard Grieco make his big comeback. (Who didn't love Richard in "If Looks Could Kill"?) What a performance

he gives in this fi I'm tellin' ya! Seriously, casti made some good decisions! e inclusion of fellow SNL mber's Molly Shannon and Ci Quinn only made the film re of a hoot! Shannon was hycial. She performed an orgascene that rivals Meg Ryan and Cn was actually somewhat funny.

C- Speaking obmebacks, the music in this filwill take some people back to se club days. The soundtrack initely adds to the film. I have tpsound to what you said about tSNL members. Molly Shannon s a spitfire in film. She is jus bubbly and energetic in pers However, I'm sorry to say, buolin Quinn is just as dry and funny in this film as he is on L.

M- This movie lefinitely great for a laugh! I ty enjoyed the silliness of it all; half-witted as the Butabi brothcharacters are, I felt for the guys.iat's an impor-

tant factor in the cinematic experience. I thought the soundtrack was perfect and the script was well written. I was a little disappointed in the length of the movie. These days an hour and a half seems like a bit of a cheat. However, had the movie been any longer it may have become tiresome. So, overall I felt this was a pretty good flick. You will laugh!

C- This movie does surpass other SNL parodies, but it still lacks the raw comedy of someone like Mike Myers in Wayne's World. They come close, but no cigar for these guys. A good movie, good script, good cast, and good music equals a good movie and a good night out with friends. It is not the best comedy ever made, but it will definitely make you laugh.

On a scale of Richard Grieco:
Chris rates this film 3 Grieco
Mike rates this film 4 Grieco

A Night at the Alehouse

By Ed Erlenmeyer & Dave Roe
Insider Editors

The Shepherd and the Knucklehead
529 Belmont Ave, Haledon

This place, which happens to be a stone's throw from the William Paterson Campus, proves to be a mellow place to meet your friends to have a few beers.

The Shepherd and the Knucklehead is a quaint and comfortable small pub which highlights 20 different exotic micro-brews on tap.

Prices range from \$2 to \$4 a pint. There is also a five micro-brew sampler available for \$5 for those looking to stray from the domestics.

Every night is ladies night featuring \$2 well drinks. Monday through Friday between 4-8pm is happy hour with \$1 Honey Brown Pints.

To top it all off, there is live entertainment in the form of an

open mike night Tuesday and Thursday.

The jukebox contains all the best from Sinatra, Dylan, Pink Floyd, and The Ramones. As with most bars, on Sundays you can catch all the NFL action on five TV's.

The most appealing aspect of The Shepherd and the Knucklehead is the fact that everyone there is extremely friendly. It's not the kind of bar where you walk in and everyone turns their head to see who you are.

For those looking for a non-club or dance atmosphere, this may be the place for you. It is however, an arts and culture crowd that isn't concerned with appearance or popularity.

On a scale of 1 (being bad) and 6 (being good) ales, we give The Shepherd and the Knucklehead:

Dave-6 ales
Ed-5 1/2 ales

Under the Gravy

Digital Underground
Who's Got the Gravy?
Jake Reco Interscope

This latest release from Digital Undergroundks us the question, *Who's Got the Gravy?* D.U.'s lead rapper, Humpty Hump, is probably curious o where the gravy is because this album definitely needs more flavor. This record should have b named, "Whatever Happened to the Humpty Dance??" Hump was down with Tupac, so he shd have learned how to sell albums like him. But, unfortunately, he didn't. *Who's Got the Gravy?*, is of those CD's that you take home, listen to, and then wish you could have spent your \$10-15 on setting else.

The first track features a solo intro by KRS-One called "I Shall Return". However, we never find out exactly who or what is returning. Track numthree, "Wind Me Up", is a pretty tight party joint. "The Mission", features the heavyweight, platinumist, Big Pun, with some hefty backup by Digital Underground alumnus, Shock G. This song is tyal Big Pun style because of the continuous, blatant sexual rhyming. A very humorous track is "Odd Couple", a battle between Humpty Hump and hip-hop veteran, Biz Markie, who actually days some ferocious verbal cracks on Hump. Biz comes with: "Tupac was the only one that was li' large/ And Humpty, your nose is like a two-car garage." The album contains only eleven trackshich is good, because anymore songs would be equal to torture. The last song, "Cyber Teeth T.", with KRS-One and Shock G is lacking that Boogie-Down realness that Kris always brings to mic.

This entire album did not do it for me. I'm more how many fans Digital Underground has, but after *Who's Got the Gravy?*, I know they won't hanany. The production was done by the D-Flow Production Squad, (whoever they are!). Only a ftracks are worth bumping down the street, but I wouldn't risk it if I were you. This album gets 3 of 10 Humpty hats. If it sells more than 20 copies, please let me know. Peace out. (ML)

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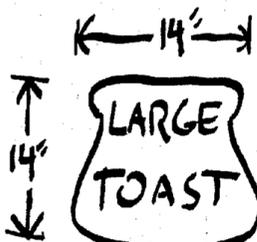
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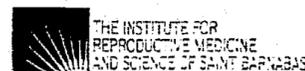


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Life after high school proves to be enjoyable

By Alyce J. Rosolen
Insider Contributor

"Is There Life After High School," a moving montage of high school memories, heartaches, successes, and failures, completed a four-day run this weekend, with a successful outcome.

The Spotlight Theatre Company, an official chapter of the Alumni Association, produced this well-done rendition of this 1970s circa off-Broadway hit with music and lyrics by Craig Carnelia and the book by Jeffrey Kindley.

Directed by Spotlight executive board member Don Eckstein, the cast, made up of three men and five women, brought the emotions of high school -- both good and bad -- to the stage. Each song and

story was performed with emotion and credibility, while each character the cast created and shared was convincing and real.

These songs were beautifully blended and harmonized by Musical Director Jeff Prescott. The opening song set a tone of remembrance and fear mixed with regret and happiness. When the voices of the cast filled the room, they sent chills down the spine and memories through the brain.

There were many memorable performances in this two hour show. Although the cast as a whole sounded great, there were a few strong voices that deserved commending. Dorothy Dobkowski lent her angelic voice to many songs, as well as Heather McCall and Nikki Russo in the touching

story was performed with emotion and credibility, while each character the cast created and shared was convincing and real. Michael K. Wnoroski not only shined during his many solos, but he also moved the audience to laughter with his monologue about gym class and a classmate that he delicately nicknamed "Joel the Jellyroll."

Christopher A. Paseka delivered an outstanding monologue of a nerdy high-school boy with memories of regret for not cheating for a popular girl. His strong acting talent convinced the audience and made them feel for this long-ago loser and his heartbreak.

Lastly, Shanti Bowes entertained the audience with a well-done comical monologue about a dream many former students have-not studying for a test.

However, with any good theatre experience, there are always a few bad points. The converted Martini Conference room seemed small, confining and restricting to the actors and their movements. There did not seem to be sufficient space for elaborate choreography.

Overall, the Spotlight Theatre Company, which was founded in 1997 by WPU alumni Christopher Budinich and Jill Levine, put on an enjoyable evening of theatre.

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Men's soccer team suffers two losses

Scranton and Kean victimize Pioneers

By Ed Clarke
Staff Writer

The William Paterson Men's Soccer team (5-5) lost two tough games this week, extending their current losing streak to four games. They began the week with a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Scranton on Wednesday, Sept. 30, followed by an embarrassing 4-0 loss to Kean on Saturday, Oct. 3.

After two disappointing losses against Montclair and Salem State the previous week, the Pioneers had hoped to bounce back against Scranton. Instead, they continued to struggle on the defensive end, as they have allowed 12 goals in their current four game skid.

Against Scranton, the Pioneers lack of experience on artificial surface showed as they seemed to be unable to control the tempo of the game on the smaller and faster playing field. Although the turf played a part in the loss, the players know it wasn't just the surface they were playing on that lead to the defeat.

"(Playing on turf) makes it tougher," said sophomore midfielder Jim Flynn, "but we shouldn't use it as an excuse. We're not clicking on all cylinders right now."

Sophomore forward Tim Crilley

scored the only Pioneer goal of the game giving him a team high seven goals on the year.

Unfortunately, Crilley couldn't find his scoring touch against Kean as the Pioneers were shut out for the first time this year. The offense struggled for most of the game, failing to penetrate the stingy Kean defense as their scoring chances were few and far between.

Their frustration began to show as junior back Anthony Pulizzano received a red card late into the second half. Then with two minutes left in the game, head coach Brian Woods drew a yellow card while screaming from the sideline.

The sudden string of losses has weighed heavily on the hearts of the many extremely competitive players on this team, but they remain optimistic about their season, knowing they still have half the season left to make their move in the conference.

"Losing four in a row is tough," added Flynn, "We have to try and build our confidence back up. A win on Wednesday would be a great start."

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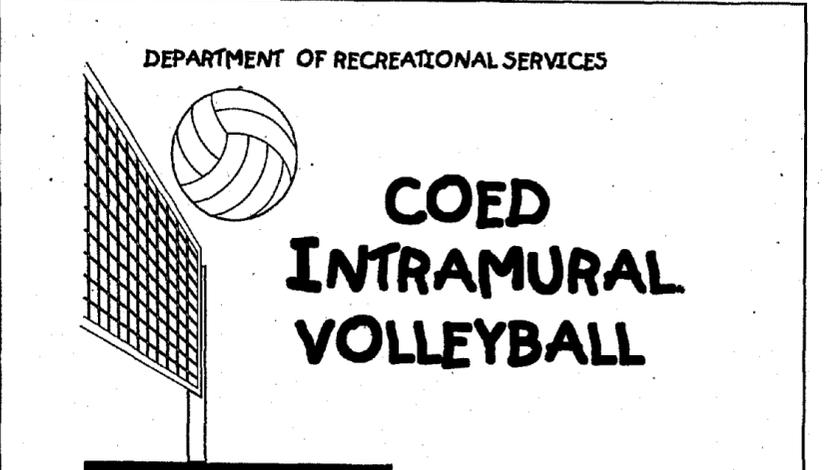
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To the nu class of ΘΦA - Good luck with everything. We love you guys! - Love ya- Jen and Tracy Maedrel.

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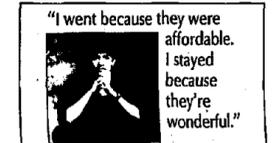
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Thursday, 10/8: Volleyball @ Staten Island 6 p.m.

Wednesday, 10/7: Men's Soccer @ Western Conn. 7 p.m., Women's Soccer @ MSU 7 p.m.

Saturday 10/10: Men's Soccer @ Ramapo 2 p.m., Volleyball @ Hunter Tournament (TBA)

Lady Pioneers freeze Frostburg; beat Vassar

Women's soccer still undefeated at 9-0-1

By Paul Bonney
Sports Editor

The William Paterson women's soccer team beat the Bobcats of Frostburg State University on Sunday Oct. 4, 4-1, on Wightman Field. On Tuesday Sept. 29, the Lady Pioneers defeated Vassar 1-0, in Poughkeepsie, NY.

Frostburg came into Sunday's game with a 7-1 record, averaging almost 4 goals a game. The Lady Pioneers' recent practice habits helped the defense hold the Bobcats to only one goal.

"We were a little bit fired up," said Head Coach Keith Woods. "We had some good practices and they have been working hard."

The high-powered Frostburg offense is led by two forwards, senior Erin Forbes and freshman Amy Foote. The two girls came into the game with 25 goals, but were only able to get one from Foote.

"We did a great job defensively," said Woods. "We did well tracking back, winning the balls and getting it forward again."

"I think we came out hard and were better prepared for this game than we have been," said senior

Jen Foody. "We had good practices all week, that's why we won."

"We have been a lot more effective in practice," sophomore Michelle Fluhr added. "We are

knocking the ball around better."

With an injury in practice, junior back Dana Armstrong was forced to miss this game. Co-Captain Jen Foody had to pick up the defensive

responsibility as the sweeper.

"I'm trying to just control everybody and let everybody know where to be," said Foody. "That's my job back there."

William Paterson got scoring from freshman Colleen McGhee, junior Kyle Lubrano, senior Vicky

Wagner, and Fluhr, in the game against Frostburg.

Freshman Marissa Fenner scored the only goal against Vassar off of a corner kick.

McGhee ties Co-Captain Cindy Laudien for the team lead in goals scored with six.

The Lady Pioneers will be without Laudien's services this Wednesday, against Montclair State University. She picked up a yellow card with 17 minutes left in the first half against Frostburg. The yellow card gives her five on the season.

The league requires any player that receives five yellow cards to sit out the next game.

"I'm concerned," said coach Woods. "She's a spark plug for us."

"It will be tough without her," said Foody. "She's a big part of our team."

The team seems to remain confident in their chances, even without Laudien.

"We can step it up because we are a good team," said Foody. "We'll pick it up for her."

"We need to play intensely," said Fluhr, "that's what she does."

"If we come out and win the balls it's going to be a war," said Coach Woods. "But we could win this game."



Photo by Ryan Poulson/The Beacon

Midfielder Kyle Lubrano (No. 18) controls the ball against a Frostburg's Jessica Schmidt (23) in a 4-1 Lady Pioneer victory Sunday Oct. 4. The Lady Pioneer's, with the victory improve to 9-0-1.

Pioneers fall in 34-32 Homecoming nailbiter

By Ira Thor
Sports Columnist

Sometimes when you're supposed to win, you lose. Sometimes when you're supposed to lose, you win. And then sometimes you win when you're supposed to win, and lose when you're supposed to lose.

That's my sports philosophy lesson for today.

For William Paterson football (2-3, 0-2 NJAC), they learned that lesson the hard way, as winless Kean (1-3, 1-0) came into Wightman Field and spoiled Homecoming, as they did in 1996.

Clearly, this was a game the Pioneers were supposed to win- and lost, 34-32. For WPUNJ, this was their third straight loss, following an impressive 2-0 start this season. It also marked the fourth straight year that WPUNJ fell victim to the Cougar attack.

Early on, it looked like it would be a bright Homecoming for the Pioneers. Senior quarterback Jamie Golden continued to mesmerize the opposition with his footwork and play action, rambling 53-yards for a 7-0 lead three minutes into the game. The fan faithful were quickly

quieted, though, as Jerome Porter took the ensuing kickoff 83-yards for a touchdown; the point-after failed. And, when Donnie Seymour grabbed a 32-yard pass from Golden to give the Pioneers a 14-6 lead, it looked like the Pioneers would beat a team they should beat.

However, when freshman phenom Tidey Corbett made like a Corvette 50-yards for a Cougar score, he proved why he was ranked one of the top six running backs in Division III.

Corbett would catch a 13-yard

pass, and later Porter recovered a fumble by Corbett in the endzone, and Kean led at the half 27-20. With Kean possessing a 34-20 lead, Junior back Mike Medrano narrowed the deficit to 34-26, with a 14-yard run.

Don Seymour made a superb deep corner endzone catch late in the fourth to close the gap to two. However, David Greenstein insured Kena's first victory, deflecting the WPUNJ two-point conversion. Kean wins a game they should have lost, 34-32.

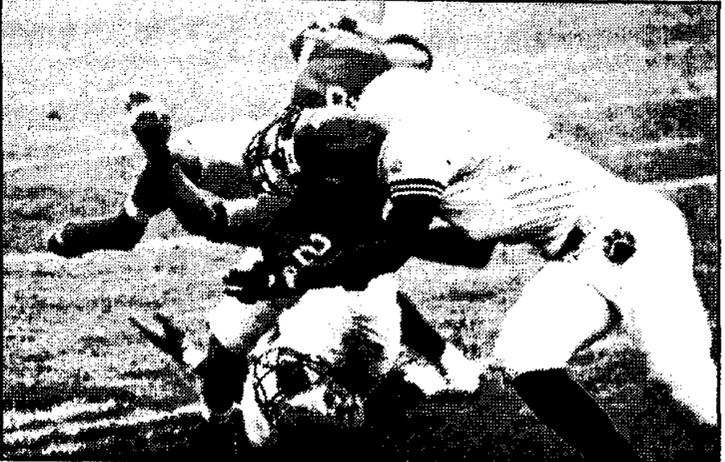


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Freshman Tom Delmauro (No. 20) is brought down by a Kean Cougar in a 34-32 loss on Saturday, Oct. 3.

PIONEER SCOREBOARD

FIELD HOCKEY - Saturday, 10/3 - Lady Pioneers 0, TCNJ 3

FOOTBALL - Saturday, 10/3 - Pioneers 32, Kean 34

MEN'S SOCCER - Wednesday, 9/30 - Pioneers 1, Scranton 2

Saturday, 10/3 - Pioneers 0, Kean 4

VOLLEYBALL - Tuesday, 9/29 - Lady Pioneers def Ramapo (3-1)

Thursday, 10/1 - Lady Pioneers def Centenary (3-0)

WOMEN'S SOCCER - Tuesday, 9/29 - Lady Pioneers 1, Vassar 0

Sunday, 10/4 - Lady Pioneers 4, Frostburg 1

This week in Pioneer Cross Country ...

Drew Invitational hosted by Drew University, Saturday, Oct. 3

Women's Results WPU finished 5th overall

- Corinne DiStaso, Jr. (11th) 21:30
- Amy Forte, Sr. (25th) 22:08
- Angela Perkins, Fr. (26th) 22:11

Men's Results WPU finished 6th overall

- Michael Firestone, Fr. (4th) 27:36
- Marco Alyes, So. (18th) 28:21
- Tim Collins, Sr. (20th) 28:37

For Ira and Paul's 'Head to Head' picks, see Page 10.