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Students prepare for future with internships

By Angela Seales
News Contributor

William Paterson University offers many students the benefit of interning in their specialized areas of study. This gives students an opportunity to prepare themselves and gain adequate experience for their chosen careers.

Allison Morgan, junior, sociology major, has been accepted as an intern in Washington D.C. and is currently working in the office of Senator Bob Graham.

"The internship is designed in most situations to stimulate real-life work environments," said Morgan.

"This internship has shaped me into the kind of adult I need to be when I graduate," she added.

Morgan explained that she received the internship with the help of Dr. Matorella and Dr. Wolf, both professors at WPU.

Some of Morgan's duties

involve answering the mail and drafting memos to the Senator. "I enjoy my internship and I like living in D.C. I like my office and getting a chance to meet different personalities," said Morgan.

In order to get an internship there are many requirements students must meet before being accepted.

"I had to have a good standing, academically, go through an interview and application process, and decide which internship I wanted," said Morgan.

Louise Albers, internship coordinator at WPU, said she encourages all students to have an internship.

Many of the internships Albers has helped students to get are at MSNBC, UPC and Union Camp. For those students who are interested in internships, Albers' office is located in the Career Development Center in Morrison Hall.

Academic Support Center welcomes students all year

By Jamillah Harvey
Staff Writer

The Academic Support Center of William Paterson University is a place where students can go in order to get help and possibly better grades in their classes.

The Center has the personnel, expertise, and technological tools to help students along their educational journey.

Several of the tutors at the Center are graduates from WPU and are already familiar with the curriculum and teaching styles of the University. Master tutors hold undergraduate and graduate degrees and frequently work on campus as adjunct professors.

The Center provides individual and group tutoring, as well as academic counseling. A computer lab is also available, where students can access the Internet.

According to Mary Ann Spatz, associate director of the Center, "Our goal is to get people to study better and to be more responsible about how they approach their learning. The whole idea is to prevent problems from happening and help keep students current in class."

"Our services are not only offered for students doing poorly

in subjects. Many students come to enhance their learning skills so they can become the best students they can be. For example, one student who graduated last June made frequent use of the services offered here on campus. She entered the school as a Sponsored Student, and graduated magna cum laude which means high honors," added Spatz.

One can learn to become a better student by receiving tutoring in a variety of general education and upper level courses.

Students can get help in basic math course material, as well as develop effective study skills and strategies. Students can also improve reading skills, join study groups, and review class notes and texts with a tutor.

Study Skills Workshops are frequently offered during common hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. -2:00 p.m. by Academic Support Coordinator, Claudette Moran.

The Center offers tutoring on a drop-in basis. Students interested in utilizing the Center's services should obtain a tutoring schedule from Hunziker Wing 218 or call (973)720-3324/2563. Day, evening, and weekend hours are available.

'Arms and the Man' comes to Shea Center

By Cyndi Fox
Staff Writer

The romantic comedy "Arms and the Man" by Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw is coming to the Shea Center for Performing Arts at William Paterson University. It is a story about love, war and the struggle between the different social classes.

The play is set during the time of the Serbian and Bulgarian war, a time when it was strictly taboo to associate oneself with someone from the opposite fighting side.

"Arms and the Man" was first performed in 1894. It centers around two couples: a Bulgarian woman who falls in love with a Swiss soldier who is fighting on the side of the Serbs, and the Bulgarian woman's maid who falls in love with an aristocrat, who just happens to be the Bulgarian woman's fiancé.

Ed Matthews, who is also the head of the WPU Performing Arts Management Resources Unit will be directing the play. He is also designing the sets which will be more elaborate than those usually done on campus, and playing the character of "Major Paul Petkoff". When asked if it was hard to juggle all



Photo by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

Students Chris Paseka, left as Captain Bluntschli, and Jeff Wickersty, right as Major Sergius Saranoff, have been practicing since late October for the Performing Arts Resource Management Unit's production of "Arms and the Man," coming to Shea Center for the Performing Arts next week.

of these jobs he said that "he has had excellent help."

Matthews said "the plot of the play is simple and it is basically Shaw's answer to what was going on in the late 1800's during the time of the war. It is about the rich vs. the poor, and class attitudes." He said he believes that Shaw was actually making fun of the way it was

back then and the phoniness that many people displayed in their attitudes. "The play is very modern, funny, style-driven rather than plot-driven, with many traditional elements in it," Matthews added.

The cast of the play includes WPU students Samara

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Quilt exhibition educates students

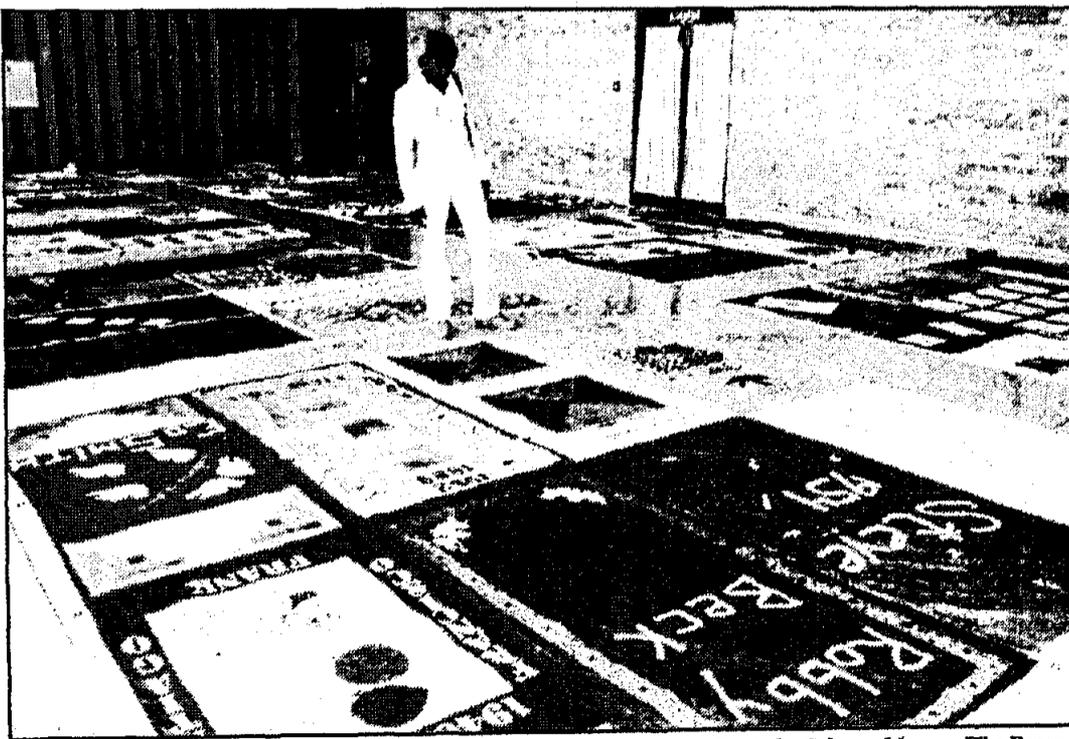


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Pictured above, students and faculty members visited the Student Center Ballroom during the week to see pieces of AIDS quilts which were made by family members of AIDS patients in hopes that a cure will some day be found. The pieces of these quilts were spread out on the floor of the ballroom, and people were invited to come in and look around throughout the week.

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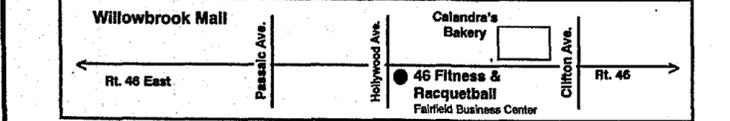
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Campus Calendar

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 Career Dev. Center: Introduction to Resume Expert in Atrium Rm. 123B, 9:30-10:30am. Call x2440, 2281, 2282 for more info.

Wednesday, Nov. 11
 Women's Center: Planning Meeting for Women's History Month in SC214, 3:15 - 5:00pm.

Saturday, Nov. 14
 Career Dev. Center: GMAT Review Session in Raubinger Rm. 313, 9-4:00. Call x2354 for registration and fee info.

Career Dev. Center: GRE Review Session in Raubinger Rm. 312, 9-4:00. Call x2354 for registration and fee info.

Attn: Senior Portraits - Nov. 9-13, Dec. 7-11, Jan. 18-22. Must make appointment the week before the desired sitting. Sitting fee of \$10 will purchase your yearbook. Call 800-687-9327.

Attn: HASA will be collecting Pennies From Heaven for Catholic Family and Community Services (charity organization) during the entire month of November. Contact Sandra at x4188, David at x5263, or Herlaude at x4937 for more info.

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The Beacon BUZZ



The Beacon's new feature, The Beacon Buzz, will appear weekly, and will ask William Paterson University students questions about the university and about what's happening on campus. Look for the Buzz each week!

This week's question:
 "Do you feel safe on campus?"



"Sure, no one has ever messed with me. I have experienced only nice people."
Dan Sears, 22, Senior, Jazz Performance



"I personally feel safe on campus but I understand others don't. For women it isn't safe, even though there are emergency phones."
Ian Lainof, Freshman, Movement Science



"Yeah.... I'm here mostly during the day. I can see how at night people would be afraid; that's anywhere."
Phil Yaeger, 22, Senior, Jazz Performance



"I don't like walking to the apartments. The shuttle isn't there enough."
Suzanne Tardo, Sophomore, English



"Yes I feel safe but I think there is too much security in the dorms. They should take the security from there and move them elsewhere."
Christine Magnani, 18, Freshman, Graphic design



"Yeah. I feel safe enough. Whenever there is an event with lots of people around ... I stay away from trouble, trouble usually doesn't come to me. I speak to people who speak to me, who I'm cool with."
Malik Harris, Sophomore, communications.



"When I'm here during the day, yes. At night I feel there are enough people to feel safe. Probably people who stay here later don't."
Precious Wheller, Senior, Psychology



"Yes, but there is too much security in the dorms and the campus police are ridiculous."
Michele Loschiavo, 18, Freshman, undecided

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Mailbag

Glenn makes important impact on the future

To the editor:

I would like to comment Senator John Glenn for his return to space. The Space Program is very important to our country and it is good to see someone like Senator Glenn making an impact toward future discoveries. His mission shows that we as Americans can achieve anything that we set out to achieve as long as we put our minds toward a goal.

Furthermore, all astronauts should be applauded for their bravery for putting their lives on the line in the exploration of space. The information found during these space journeys provides the basis for curriculum which is taught in our schools. Therefore space exploration is very important for the future of this country and to America's Science Education.

JoAnn Calabrese

Students are rude when it comes to parking

To The Editor:

Many people address the issue of parking but no one addresses the rudeness of students. I come to school at 9a.m. for a 10a.m. class.

While I sit in line and wait for a spot I watch many RUDE students literally steal spots away from us patient students. There are those who drive up to the top of the lot and pick up students and drive them to their car.

Not caring if anyone is waiting in front of that car the person usually makes you move so they can get the spot. They feel that since they drove the person to their car it is automatically their spot. If

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Crusader returns to save the world

With the world being overrun with cappuccinos and lattes, where does one go to get a good cup of coffee?

Now don't get me wrong, my local Starbucks Barista knows me by name, but sometimes I need a



Just Bitter

by Robyn J. Caputo

break from all that foam. Sometimes you just need a basic cup of joe.

This looks like a job for, (cue the cool theme music) THE CAPED CAFFEINATED CRUSADER! You may have thought she was lost, but she has been here all along, hiding around corners,

lurking in shadows, and oh yes, sipping lattes in the Student Center and cafe.

The Caffeinated Crusader is always on the lookout for her arch nemesis Detrimental Decaf, but in the meantime, she must scope out of perfect cup of coffee. She starts in the Student Center commuter cafeteria, but that just doesn't cut it. She then checks out the Student Center cafe, but almost gets swallowed up by all that foam! What can she do?

It's time to get serious here. She dons her coffee bean colored cape and mask, goes to the secret caffeine phone, (disguised to look like an everyday coffee grinder), and calls for reinforcements. With the help of her faithful sidekicks Luscious Latte and Jivin' Java, they make up the Caffeine Trio, and they are unstoppable!

The trio's first stop is at a local coffee shop. They scope out the place and notice a small sign on the board that reads, "COFFEE

OF THE DAY." Underneath the heading is listed Chocolate Cherry and Hazelnut. After reading this sign, the Caped Caffeinated Crusader stands akimbo, (her favorite pose), and laughs a hearty laugh. "HA HA HA HA HA! You call those flavors?" Then she reaches across the counter, grabs the dork in glasses and a pocket protector by the shirt and says, "What do we look like to you, a bunch of wimps? I need a REAL cup of coffee! Let's get out of here my fellow coffee lovers." (Sometimes I think I truly am a freak!)

The next stop on the search for good coffee leads them to a Dunkin' Donuts, notorious for their good coffee. However, the gentleman behind the counter obviously has a problem with the English language. I said little sugar, not dump half the container in the cup! Jeez! Not to mention this poor excuse for a bagel. I see JUST BITTER page 10

Raise voices against hate crimes

By Dr. Arlene Scala

What exactly is a feminist response to President Clinton's tawdry behavior? It seems to me that feminists are being baited by the person who wrote the letter "Lack of Feminist Response is Shocking," as well as others who want to get feminists riled up about Clinton's sexcapades.

If the writer had been in Women's Studies classes where current events are part of the weekly curriculum, she might have heard feminist perspectives which see Clinton so like other presidents who went before him in terms of adulterous relationships.

What is different about the Clinton "affair" is that he was publicly asked about his sexual activities.

We don't know if President Kennedy, President Eisenhower, President Franklin Roosevelt, and so many other presidents would have also denied their adulterous sexual activities had they been asked. I hear that men often deny their outside-of-marriage sexual relationships when asked.

Defining feminism is important before going any further. Feminism is the theory and practice of addressing all systems of oppression including sexism, racism, heterosexism, classism, anti-Semitism, ableism, ageism, etc.

Feminism in the U.S. grew out of the abolition movement, and abolitionists like Sojourner Truth, the Grimke sisters, Frederick Douglass, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton are among our foreparents. Cherrie Moraga, a contemporary Chicana feminist, eloquently says, "Feminism as about feeding the people in all of their hungers."

Since feminism is concerned with all systems of oppression, as a feminist I need to use my time effectively in the classroom, at conferences, at my desk, and wherever I am in the course of a day. Hence, I address issues which truly impact the people and that means the students, faculty, staff, and administrators right here at WPUNJ.

I am concerned about the increase in hate crimes. This is a serious problem.

We need to raise our voices and use our pens and keyboards to address the brutal killing of

James Byrd, Jr., because he was black; of Matthew Shepard because he was gay; the daily brutalization of children because they are defenseless; the pandemic rape and battering of women because we are female; the beatings and murders of transgendered people because they are perceived as gender inappropriate; and other crimes motivated by the hatred of people who are seen as outside the "norm."

Cuts in social programs such as welfare; lack of national health care in a country where we the people pay for the best health care available for our senators and representatives; a growing military budget at a time when we are allegedly at peace; police brutality when people like construction workers and advocates for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered people's human rights take to the streets exercising our freedom of speech in a country which is supposed to be a democracy; killings of doctors and other health care workers providing abortion services for women; and a host of other issues are what we feminists need to use our time and energy to address.

Sadly, so much of the behavior of our elected officials and civil servants is disappointing, to say the least. Someone recently suggested that on Nov. 3 we go to the polls and vote exclusively Democratic in order to make it clear to the right-wing-controlled Republican Party that we the people don't want to squander our time and money on a political fight among white men in the ruling class.

That might be a suggestion worth taking, and then I propose that at the next election we remove all the democrats who are not doing the will of the people. Maybe we need to fill elected offices with a whole new slate of people from parties which are truly representative of the people.

Dr. Arlene Scala is chair of the William Paterson University Women's Studies Department.

Let's Talk Life

By LaShonda Lipscomb

Hey people, how's life been treating you? Well I hope. Ok, this week's article is not as sun-filled and joyous as the others, so this means that you are all required to put your open-minded masks on.

These past weeks I've been in some challenging situations. Ones that were not the best in my life but still ended positively; the dura-

tion of which I've run into some of the most "hard to please" people I've ever met. And while their energy-draining, meaningless vocalization of life went on, I was graced with this week's topic.

Complaining; you know, the art of finding every possible wrong in any given situation. Yes, the bitching and moaning that all of us, some more than others, tend to do

when things aren't going in our particular favor. In fact, I'm almost convinced that if something was done absolutely perfect some of us would still find something wrong.

Please don't get me wrong, this article is not about the complaining we should be doing. The complaints that are in the form of actions that create positive change are quite alright. They are alright because you're doing something; you're not just sitting around griping just to hear yourself talk. And that, my friends, is the type of

complaining I am talking about.

Now from what I've seen on this campus, 99.9 percent have no damn right to complain about anything. From the BMWs to the leather trench coats, from the Polo gear to the numerous other name brands, we seem to be pretty well off. And the same 99.9 percent of us still choose to complain about any and every thing.

But let me put something on your mind. Number one: there are families who don't have the luxury of both parents. There are families that live in one bedroom shacks.

Hell, there are even families who have no place to live. Number two: there are people who don't understand the concept of one meal a day let alone three (even if the food is from Wayne Hall). Number three: there are women and men in relationships or households who are raped, beaten, and emotionally abused as a daily routine. Number four: there are people everywhere who don't have a place to call home, just a street corner or a cardboard box.

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Mailbag

Breast Cancer Awareness month comes to an end

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dog beside her. It was obvious that this woman had lost her hair to chemotherapy, and they both looked beat; they had had it with this illness, and it was clearly getting the better of them.

They had probably experienced many moments like this since the diagnosis, great hope mixed with fear. There are many children on this walk. Some accompany their moms, and others are with their dads and relatives to memorialize the moms that they lost. Their bravery is impressive.

Breast cancer does not discriminate. One in eight women will be diagnosed by the time they are in their eighties. Up to 90% can be treated successfully if found early. Most women that I know with breast cancer have fallen into this category. Is that just luck? Definitely not. They are AWARE. They are educated about breast cancer and the benefits of early detection.

They have had many fine organizations behind them for years before they were diagnosed. Thousands of men and women walk and run for the cause and many people sponsor them. Many generous companies contribute to this important cause with money for research, educational programs, and support groups.

There is indeed strength in numbers. As the end of October draws near, let's not forget to help the many organizations that support and fund breast cancer research and education.

Your actions will help a stranger, a friend, someone's child...or maybe even you someday. Be AWARE!! If you still need convincing, just talk to one of the many survivors.

Alison Adams Costello

Letter to the editor 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. All letters should be signed, and should include a phone number. No anonymous letters will be published.

Old registration process should return to WPU

To the editor:

In my opinion, the old system of registering for classes by just using our birthday and Social Security number, was quicker and more efficient. We are not in high school where we need to be told what classes to take. If we needed the help of our advisor, we would make an appointment on our own time.

Getting our RAN number from our advisor is extremely difficult, because of the mad rush of everyone trying to register. If you're not the lucky one to see your advisor first, by the time you receive your RAN number the courses you want are closed.

If there is no choice and this is the way it has to be, then the registration booklets need to come out earlier than one week before registration. This way we have ample time to meet with our advisor and have a fair chance of getting the courses that fit into our schedule.

Marissa Salant

Mail system on campus needs to change

To the editor:

We've all heard the expression about the mailman not delivering on Sundays. Well, he doesn't deliver on Saturdays either, at least not at William Paterson University.

That point is just one of the many that makes the mail system here ineffectual and confusing. I know for a fact that students do not get their mail on time because I work as an Office Assistant (OA) for Residence Life.

I am assigned to the White-Matelson Hall Office, but I rarely work there because they have little work for me.

So I usually get sent down to the Towers Pavilion Office.

The Towers is always swamped with mail and packages covering the desks, the floor, and overflow-

ing out of bins. There is no way that students get their mail on time because the Office Assistants are always playing catch-up.

The problem is largely due to the mail system that William Paterson uses. It is extremely confusing and time consuming. Let's take our campus addresses for example.

In the newsletter that freshmen and transfers got over the summer prior to starting school, the correct mailing address includes your name, P.O. Box number for the entire building, and the city, state, and zip code.

However, the secretary in the White-Matelson Office told me to follow that method in addition to having people write my building and room number on the back of the envelope.

Honestly, this method may work for letters, but it is impossible for bills, and there is no correct way to write your return address when you send out something.

By working in the mailroom, however, I found out that this confusing method does not matter in the long run.

The Office Assistants just end up separating mail by building, then looking up each student on the master roster, and writing their assigned mailbox number on the front. This whole process takes about two extra days.

I have seen students come into the mailroom with worried expressions on their faces, wondering why they haven't received their ATM cards or keys that they left at home.

These are important things that demand immediate delivery, but because of the slow method William Paterson uses, they take an extra few days to be delivered.

I have sat for hours writing mailbox numbers on envelopes, only to get through two bins at the most.

All this could be eliminated if the prescribed method was as follows: First line - name; second line - building and mailbox number; third line - city, state, and zip code. Why William Paterson doesn't use this method is beyond me. This would be a far simpler and faster method.

In addition to the confusing method of our addresses, William Paterson does not deliver mail on the weekends.

This is not tolerable, or even

understandable. The post office is open on Saturday, most other colleges get mail on Saturdays, and Saturday can be seen in terms of an "extra" business day, a way for people to count on Saturdays to get time sensitive material to students on time.

I believe that I stand firm on this issue because I used to work for Residential Services at my former school. The mailing address was simple. It was your name, room number and building and the city, state, and zip code. Your room number was your box number.

Mail was sorted and delivered quickly, six days a week. There was no middleman, so to speak, to sit and look up each student's mailbox number.

By eliminating having to look up each mailbox number, the Residence Life department would have to cut down on its office staff.

This would be unfavorable for work-study students. Many students rely on the jobs provided by work-study.

The White-Matelson office hardly has any work for Office Assistants and has two OAs on staff. A lot of the time, both of us end up sitting idle or going to the Towers mailroom. Understandably, I could get fired if the idea I propose goes into effect. However, I would prefer to look for a new job to waiting and worrying extra days for important pieces of mail to get delivered.

Many people do not see the importance of timely mail delivery.

Others, like myself, see prompt delivery of mail as imperative. Some things are too important to be put aside in the mailroom, tossed into a bin to be discovered a few days later by a frazzled, overworked Office Assistant who just sat for four hours only to get through three bins of mail.

If the mailing addresses were simplified, I am confident we would get all our mail quickly and efficiently. William Paterson has made numerous changes since becoming a university.

We need to keep making changes and a priority should be to re-evaluate our mail system.

Tricia Boston

Thanks to the patient secretaries on campus

To the editor:

I would like to take a moment to thank the department Secretaries (especially Sociology and Curriculum & Instruction) for their patience and compassion. At this time of year, everyone comes rushing in to their office in a frenzy with their tales of woe.

"I can't register." "My RAN number doesn't work." The complaints go on and on. Thankfully, they don't turn us away but listen and offer helpful suggestions. It must get tiring dealing with harried students day after day, but they don't show it. Thank you for listening.

Carol Wickersheim

Is anthropology necessary for education?

To the editor:

Recently, I have had the unpleasant opportunity to speak about the relevance of Anthropology to the field of education. My conversation with several seasoned educators left me with a feeling of ignorance in the "teaching world." I am an Anthropology/Elementary Education major and received flack for the combination.

Anthropology is the study of human kind in all time and places. Anthropology is a holistic study that involves branches of every facet of education: historical research, biological research, linguistics, cultural-awareness research and tolerance, geography, geology, implementation of the scientific method, etc. Is this not what we want our children to learn!

Elementary school teachers need this versatility in order to survive and bring our children above and beyond the standards so they can experience a future of success. So let me ask you, is Anthropology relevant to the field of education?

Lance Porco

Parking Problems

More weekend programming

Lighting & Safety at night

Student Speakout Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1998 Common Hour 12:30 p.m.



Come tell the administrators what you think!

The new landscaping has really improved the look of campus.

MAKE YOUR OPINION COUNT!

Do you think WPU could use some improvements?

More sections of major classes

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Music, Movies, Reviews, Interviews, and much more!

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- 11/11 Deftones@Quekissand@Roseland
- 11/13 Goo Goo Dolls@Roseland, NYC
Whitney Houston@Trump Taj Mahal, Atlantic City
- 11/14 The Flys@Birch Hill, Old Bridge
- 11/15 Agnostic Front@Birch Hill, Old Bridge

Scene this one? WATERBOY

You can mess with him. But DON'T mess with his water!

By: Christopher A. Paseka & Michael Wnoroski
Staff Writers

Many thanks to Loews Theatres in Wayne for sponsoring our theatre excursion this weekend. This week's target is...*Waterboy*.

Directed by: Frank Coraci
Produced by: Touchstone Pictures

Screenplay by: Adam Sandler and Tim Herlihy
Starring: Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates, Fairuza Balk, Jerry Reed, Henry Winkler, Blake Clark and Larry Gillard, Jr.

A socially inept 31-year-old, Bobby Bouche (Adam Sandler) from the swamps of Louisiana, is home schooled and sheltered by his over-protective Mama (Kathy Bates).

His only contact with society is

his waterboy job for a college team where the players relentlessly make fun of him, and his coach doesn't let him fight back.

This all changes when Bobby gets a new coach (Henry Winkler) who lets him stand up for himself. Bobby finally unleashes years of pent up rage and is transformed into the most devastating tackler on the team.

Now Bobby has to learn how to play football and go to college, all behind his Mama's back. Let's just hope Mama doesn't find out!

M- Well, Adam Sandler has managed to make me laugh once again. Even though *The Waterboy* follows same basic sports-parody formula as a countless number of other movies, it still contains some original wit.

The casting really helped make this movie a success. Kathy Bates



and Henry Winkler did a fantastic job with their characters. In fact, they were so good, they almost overshadowed Sandler, who's Forrest Gump/Excited Southerner-type character got a little wishy-

washy after a while.

C- The supporting cast definitely overshadowed Sandler. The character at first glance was awkward and difficult to watch, by the end of the film, I didn't care for the character choices Sandler made. Kathy Bates, who I did not expect to be involved with an Adam Sandler film, was very funny.

She puts in a 'hard hitting' performance. Blake Clark, as the assistant coach, made me pee with his Louisiana mumble. Hey, Mike, who knew the "Fonz" could be so funny?

M- AAAAY! Anyway, I enjoyed a lot of the cameo appearances. My favorite was former Giants linebacker L.T. I was surprised to see him in this film. I mean, what's next for this guy, wrestling?

Oh right, he did that already!

Well, I'm just glad he could stay off drugs long enough to participate in this film.

I also enjoyed cameos by Dan Fouts, Brent Musburger, and NFL coaches, Jimmy Johnson & Bill Cowher. It's always funny watching guys like that try to act.

C- I agree with you Mike. Only there is one more cameo I would like to mention. You can always count on an alumni from *SNL* to feature at least one buddy from the show.

Rob Schnieder adds a humorous bit with the catch phrase, "You can do it!" Anyway, I do want to make mention of the music that supported this movie. Their choice in tunes created a mood for each scene. I only hope the soundtrack contains all of that music.

see WATERBOY page 9

Under the Microscope

The Bouncing Souls
Tie One On!
(Epitaph)

This, a live album, makes me wonder. What were the Souls thinking? This EP isn't worth picking up. The quality of the recording isn't up to par, the performance probably wasn't their best, and the new song at the end of the disc is not too good either.

Other problems I encountered listening to *Tie One On!* was that there are no songs off their first album, *The Good, The Bad, And The Argyle*. I do know that this four piece moved from Jersey to Manhattan, maybe they need money to pay the bills and this was the best way to do it. Either way, don't waste your money.

The Bouncing Souls are a great band. Maybe this is something to the fans over until a new album hits the shelves.

If you aren't familiar with these East Coast punkers, and you're interested in some new music and don't want to spend a lot of money, cough up the extra few bucks and pick up any of the Souls three studio albums. You could learn something. (EE)

moe.
Tin Cans and Car Tires
(Sony)

Allman Brothers was the first thing I thought about when I heard the first song "Stranger Than Fiction" on the moe. album. The music is a mix of rock, punk, and bluesy guitar at the same time. The second track off of this new album is "Spaz Medicine," which adds the horns.

After hearing the first two tracks, the band seems to be trying too hard to confuse people who are trying to "bob" along to the beat because of the amount of odd tempos and time signatures they are using. It's an interesting album, needless to say.

It's not necessarily a bad one, but it's something to get used to, like one of those CDs to keep in the CD player for a week or two and just play over and over again.

The voices are good, such as on the third track "Nebraska," but there isn't really a genre which the album can be placed in. The closest one I can think of is rock/country.

Violins, violins, and more violins in the track "Plane Crash," which proves that the band is definitely making the CD more interesting with

each track. It's nice to see a band that mixes it up a bit more than the usuals are doing today. "Letter Home" brings the counry Allman Brothers feeling back, along with a Blues Traveler kind of feel to it. It's nice because their guitars blend well with the drums and voice. The voices tend to have a country "twang" at times.

The group is definitely a 90s band, but it seems as if they missed the 90s revolution which turned from Alternative to lighter rock and instilled more instruments.

I'm sure if the band had come around when Dave Matthews first set off along with Jakob Dylan, the CD would have been a big hit. But this one will have to count on word of mouth in order to gain some fame. If you come across the CD in the stores, it's definitely worth picking up, just for the sheer fact that it's a variety of styles in one package. (PL)

R.E.M.
Up
(Warner Bros.)

When one of a band's founding members decides he's had enough and leaves, should said band pack it

in as well? In the case of Michael Stipe, Mike Mills, and Peter Buck, collectively known as college rock pioneers R.E.M., the answer is no. Instead they just start all over and redefine what it was that made them one of the world's biggest acts.

Up isn't like any other R.E.M. album, except maybe *Automatic for the People*. Don't expect too many up beat rock songs, there aren't any. It's more of an experimental offering that takes the band in a new direction for the new millennium. Another surprise is lyrics in the CD book, another something new.

Now that drummer Bill Berry is no longer around, what's a band to do? Find a replacement? No, do something that's a hell of a lot easier, bust out the drum machine and work from there. It comes across nicely though.

As with most R.E.M. records, *Up* takes sometime to get used to. It's good to see that once a band gets successful, they don't rehash all the tricks that got them to the top, but have the guts to take a chance or a step away from the norm and create a record that they want to do. (EE)

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Horoscopes

By Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Extra drive plus common sense bring career gains. Despite a run-in with a friend, social prospects brighten by the middle of the week. Charm and friendliness enhance your position with high-ups.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

Judgment is good on the job, and you'll have luck in establishing extra credit. The weekend favors romance and leisure activities. You're not tongue-tied when it comes to expressing romantic sentiments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Financial gain is likely. You'll accomplish more than usual at work. Later, you'll enjoy relaxing moments with a loved one. You may take up a new hobby or derive extra pleasure from an existing one.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Unexpected news comes from a relative. After clearing up odds and ends at home, you should go out for a night on the town this weekend. It's a busy time with much gadding about and many phone messages.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

Buying something on a lay-away plan is favored. Still, cut down on cash-outlay. Social life surpasses your expectations this week. Don't be a stick in the mud.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

Private business meetings are favored. You may be drawn romantically to someone from afar or of a different background. Many friends get in touch with you for weekend social outings.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) New friends seem more understanding than others you've known for a long time. New projects make you enthusiastic about work. A child may require bolstering.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Disappointment about a job concern shouldn't keep you from taking a chance on this week's new offerings. A trip may be postponed. Don't brood about a problem.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A family member may voice disapproval about a romantic interest. Make those domestic changes you've been contemplating. Don't give up at the first sign of an obstacle.

CAPRICORN (December 22

to January 19) A financial worry shouldn't keep you from taking advantage of an offer for a good time. An unexpected invitation may arrive for a surprise party this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Self-doubt is your chief obstacle now. Take a chance on a new project. Be close-mouthed about recent career developments. Don't ask for favors you know a friend can't deliver.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Don't approach higher-ups with new ideas yet. Still, you can continue to work on your presentation. New friends come into your life. Some early weekend blues will dissipate.

Scene this one? WATERBOY

from WATERBOY page 7

M - Yes Chris, I'll have to agree, the soundtrack was quite good! Lastly, I'd like to refocus on Adam Sandler. Although he could have been funnier, I have to say what he did do WAS pretty funny. That stupid smirk of his, the dis-

torted facial expressions, and best of all, his wardrobe made me laugh many times throughout the film. Also, he takes a football to the head like no one else!

C- Well, if we are going to refocus on Adam Sandler, here goes! I thought he could have written bet-

ter material for the scenes. Some of the scenes had potential to knock you over with laughter--instead I chuckled. There were quite a few fall down laughs that were missed. He set you up and gives you a giggle instead of a guffaw.

M - I must say, this movie was definitely good for a few laughs! I enjoyed seeing Adam Sandler "open up a can of whoop-ass" on his oponents.

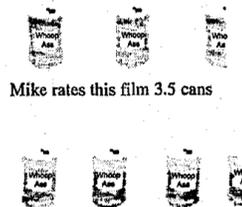
I also enjoyed the morphing effects used in the film. The soundtrack fit perfectly and there was a strong cast. The plot was nothing new, but it worked.

This is a good movie to check out with some friends on a hartin' friday or saturday night. I guarantee some laughs!

On a scale of 5 cans of whoop ass:

Chris rates this film 2.5 cans

Mike rates this film 3.5 cans



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C- Overall, I liked the film. I don't think I liked it as much as my counter part. There are some good laughs in this film, but they could have been better.

The film does border on being corny at times and Sandler upstages himself with his awkward character.

The film, at the very least, should make you laugh. If that doesn't tempt you, there is some incredible football sack footage that will make you cringe.

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Caped Caffeinated Crusader returns to save the world

Just Bitter

from JUST BITTER page 4

asked for a berry bagel with strawberry cream cheese, (don't say yuk, it's really good), and instead I get a cinnamon raisin bagel with regular cream cheese! Patwoeey! (Did I say I, I um, meant to say the Caped Caffeinated Crusader, yeah, that's what I meant. DOAH!)

Luckily the Caffeine Trio was able to save one poor soul from this bad coffee blunder. Just as he was about to take a sip, the Caped Caffeinated Crusader made a daring leap over the counter, swung from one the donut racks, and snatched the cup right out of the man's hand. Then she turned and said, "That's some bad coffee son. I just saved you."

Unfortunately, the man was not as grateful than the trio had expected. He turned to the Caffeinated Crusader and said,

"You son of a #@\$%&' drink that! I was about to #@\$%&' drink that! You owe me some #@\$%&' money lady!" It appears some people just don't understand our quest.

Now the Caffeinated Trio is in grave danger. They are running dangerously low on their caffeine level, and they need coffee fast! (We'll be right back for a commercial break ... just kidding!) Then suddenly, there is a light up ahead. No, it's not light, is it ... wait, I think it's ... it's ... yes! It's a

coffee shop! (Let's just hope they have better coffee than the last place.) The moment they walked through the door, the caffeine trio was engulfed by the sweet aroma of fresh brewed gourmet coffee. Yes!

They have found their utopia! They look to a sign that displays the coffee offerings of the day and the Caped Caffeinated Crusader spots Kenya A. (her all time favorite!)

After the trio has refueled, they are happily on their way, ready to

fight crime and drink coffee.

So, for all of you fellow coffee lovers, don't be bullied by bad coffee places. Tell then you want a REAL cup of coffee.

And remember the Caped Caffeinated Crusader will always be there, (at least until she comes down her caffeine high!)

* To send comments to Just Bitter, e-mail me at: rcaputo@frontier.wilpaterson.edu

Let's Talk Life

from LET'S TALK LIFE page 5

Number five: there are people who are addicted to substances that go beyond nicotine or alcohol.

There are people who have disabilities that you or I can never conceive of. There are people who frequent jails, hospitals, and cemeteries to visit loved ones.

There are people who have no cars and the bus is the only transportation they have to support their families. There are people whose dreams are shattered everyday.

And we all sit upon this hill oblivious to what's going on around us.

We complain because the shut-

tles don't run often enough. We complain because Wayne Hall food is not the best. We complain because it's taking too long for heat to come on in our dorms. We complain because we don't have enough money. We complain because we don't have the best cars, clothes, or houses. We complain because our friends don't hang out as much as we'd like. We complain because our mail doesn't come on time. We complain about our teachers and the homework they give us. We complain about the students and their pseudo-enthusiasm to learn.

Hell, we even complain because other people complain. Damn, this article is a complaint.

I just want all of us to realize, including myself, we seriously have no right to complain. Do you understand? There is nothing that is so wrong with most of us that isn't worse for someone else. We just need to be thankful that life is as good as it is.

Your exercise this week is ... the next time you feel a complaint coming on, stop it. Find a positive before a negative. Can you feel me people? I don't want you to take this as so much of a put down, but more of a route to becoming a better person.

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Democrats lose, but win in big way in election

By Brian LoPinto
Beacon Contributor

There was an air of confidence at The Brownstone House on Election night, because Democratic supporters knew they were part of something special. "He swept Belleville!" yelled a woman as she donned a hat which said "Row A" and was adorned with "Pascrell for Congress" buttons.

The boisterous woman was referring to Bill Pascrell's status for his campaign for his second term in Congress.

Two years ago, Pascrell won by a small margin, this year he was victorious in towns he lost to by large margins. In Passaic County alone, the former Paterson mayor won in every municipality except two. In Paterson, where Pascrell resides, he received 16,722 votes.

Pascrell won Clifton by 3,000 votes, carried Wayne by 300 votes, 1,947 supported Pascrell in West Paterson; Pascrell's worthy opponent Matthew Kirnan tallied 1,004 in the same town.

Totowa was one of the towns that Pascrell did not win, however, it wasn't a total loss. Pascrell lost by a mere 380 votes a municipality in which he lost by 2,000 votes in 1996.

Pascrell's success is due to strong campaigning in suburban communities such as Wayne, Clifton and West Orange.

"I work for cities and suburbs...I want to bring them together, rather than divide them," said newly re-elected Pascrell. "There's been division in America, in this state and in this county for too long. We need healing here."

Pascrell's work didn't go unnoticed in Essex County. Pascrell won Nutley, a community he lost in 1996 by 1,000 votes, he swept all of Belleville's 13 districts, and in West Orange where it was believed that Kirnan might have the edge, Pascrell won by a staggering 4,500 votes.

"When I started to hear the numbers turn in, I asked my wife to pinch me," said an elated Pascrell. "We won the election, I didn't. The people of the eighth district did."

The jam packed crowd at The Brownstone roared with exuberant joy, Pascrell ended by saying "I love this district and I love its people." The crowd's roar turned into an eruption...an eruption of love for their district's representative.

As for the rest of Pascrell's Row A cohorts, they were not victorious but they did have an impact on Election Day '98. In the race for sheriff in Passaic County, Incumbent Edwin Englehardt won by 53,556 votes to defeat Matthew Capano.

"I may not have won, but we have won, said Capano proudly. "We showed him (Englehardt) that we are not afraid of him."

Republicans Walter Porter and Michael Mecca won both Passaic County Freeholder seats. Porter

tallied 44,642 votes and Mecca 44,471. Democratic candidates John Nigro and Kenneth Morris lost what is arguably the closest margin in Passaic County history. Nigro scored 42,378 while Morris was supported by 42,510 votes.

"Eight months ago I never would have dreamt entering the political arena. Through the grace of God I jumped in with both feet," said Nigro with conviction, to do what was right and tell people what the problems are in this county." Nigro continued, "I appreciate everything that was done. I'm not going away. Just like Arnold Schwarzenegger, 'I'll be back!'"

Morris, a Paterson native, was pleasantly surprised by the overwhelming support and the narrow margin by which he and Nigro lost.

"I feel very good...This is my first time running for office and I lost by a difference of 2,000 votes, said Morris. "That is what I am most proud of."

Morris' story is an uplifting story of local boy does good. Morris described himself as "a poor boy from the Christopher Columbus Projects." This 'poor boy' lost a county freeholder position by mere percentage points. Morris credits his family, especially his mother for his new found political success.

"This is a lesson for young people in Paterson, said an emotional Morris. "You can do anything if you have family behind you."

As for Morris' thoughts on the results, "I don't feel sorry for myself, I feel sorry for the people of Passaic County," Morris paused. "However, I will be back!"

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Two Students to be Inducted into Computer Honor Society

By Ilisa Schertzer
Staff Writer

The Computer Science Honor Society of William Paterson University, Upsilon Pi Epsilon (UPE), has selected two new members to be inducted. The induction ceremony will take place on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 3:30 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom. The two new inductees are Khalil Bechara, from Clifton,

and Rajeev Ranjan, from Wayne. The ceremony will be conducted by the chapter's officers: President Jeffrey Kucharski, Vice President Michael Mayiya, Treasurer Christopher Cifelli, and Secretary Megan Goffredo Restuccia.

To become part of UPE a student must be a computer science major with an overall GPA of 3.3 or better and have at least 18 credits in computer science with a

grade of B or better. In addition, all of the members must be invited to join. Members are inducted every semester even though the national chapter only inducts members yearly.

The WPU Upsilon Pi Epsilon chapter was chartered in May 1988 by the National Computing Honor Society as the Gamma Chapter of New Jersey. This chapter is the first in New Jersey to receive this charter and is the third institution,

after Rutgers and New Jersey Institute of Technology, in the state for this honor. On Nov. 12, the chapter will consist of 59 members, two faculty members, Dr. Aria Cheo and Dr. Najarian, as well as one honorary member, Dr. William Hamovitch.

According to Cheo, faculty advisor since May 1998, this society prepares the students for the real world. Two months ago the members visited AT&T research

labs where a former alumni is now working with the title of Distinguished Member for Technical Staff.

Dr. Cheo said that many UPE students "will do well in the job market. They are producing a crop of students who can be leaders". It is very important that students should be recognized for their accomplishments."

New Sunday Afternoon Music Recital Series at William Paterson's Historic Hobart Manor

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra, in residence at William Paterson University, will present a series of Sunday afternoon concert recital luncheons to be held on Nov. 15, 1998 and Jan. 31 and March 28, 1999 at Hobart Manor on campus.

Each event begins at 2:00 p.m. with a buffet-style lunch; the hour-long concert will begin at 3:00 p.m., after which attendees will be able to socialize with the musicians in the intimate setting of Hobart

Manor, a national historic site.

The Seraphin Quartet, an ensemble of New Jersey's outstanding musicians, will present a concert of European masterworks on Nov. 15. The program will include Mendelssohn's Quartet in E Minor and Dvorak's famous "American" Quartet.

On Jan. 31, the Trio Classique will perform works by Schubert, Clementi, and assorted Spanish songs. The ensemble, consisting

of violin, cello, and piano, is making a name throughout the tri-state area.

Franco Gennarelli, Wayne Chamber Orchestra's concertmaster, and internationally renowned pianist Gary Kirkpatrick will present a recital on March 28. Their music performance, sponsored by Grand Marnier, will include French violin/ piano sonatas. Gennarelli is concertmaster of the St. Cecilia Orchestra in New York

and the New York Grand Opera. Kirkpatrick performs solo recitals and collaborates as a chamber musician around the globe. He is a professor of music at William Paterson and a member of the acclaimed Verdehr Trio.

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra is supported in part by grants from the Passaic County Cultural and Heritage Council, through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department

of State. In addition, the orchestra is underwritten in part by William Paterson University and supported by gifts from private individuals, area businesses and corporations. The ensemble has gained national recognition both for its excellence of performance and imaginative programming.

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'Arms and the Man' coming to Shea

from ARMS page 1

Grossman, as "Catherine Petkoff", Christopher Paseka as "Captain Bluntschli", Tara Ricart as "Raina", Fred Sajorda as the Russian officer, and Jeff Wickersty as "Major Sergius Saranoff." Alumni Michael Lieberman as "Nicola" and Denise Otero as "Louka" are also performing in the play.

Paseka said the play is great for those who haven't been exposed to many classics, and he believes Shaw's "Arms and the Man" to be an important one. Playing his character has been a challenge because of the accent he had to learn for the role.

He also said "the rehearsals are going very well, and the cast is

working great together. The play is very funny and the jokes are very obvious, and the way they are performed on stage makes the play even funnier."

Otero said "the play is coming along very well, and the cast is having a great time learning their roles." She believes that "this chemistry is going to come across to the audience and make the play fun for all."

Performances will be held Nov. 19-24. For additional information or to purchase tickets contact the Shea Center Box Office at 973-720-2371. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$7 for WPU students.

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Not perfect anymore

By Ira Thor
Sports Columnist

They might be the best tandem ever to wear pads in the state of New Jersey. They surely will be playing football at major Division I school in 1999. Their team might still capture the 1998 Group III state title, and go down as one of the storybook high school teams in state history.

Bu for seniors Chris Simms and Greg Toal of the Ramapo Green Raiders, their team will not be perfect in 1998, after being stunned by the Wayne Hills Patriots 21-9 in front of 8,000 Saturday in Wayne. This, was by far, the best regular

season game in New Jersey high school football in many years; it definitely was one of the most anticipated.

All season they looked invincible. Ramapo had crushed its opponents as easily as you or I would crush a bug. But despite the invulnerability, Wayne Hills has proved over the years, that they can beat anyone.

The Hills defense made Simms and Toal look human. Toal, who leads New Jersey in scoring with 32 touchdowns, and is on pace to break the state's single-seasons coring record, was held to 18 carries and just 71 yards. The incredible size, speed and power that

Toal will display for Boston College next year was held in check by a brilliant Hills defense.

The Hills defense can also be blamed for the torrid performance of arguably the best high school player in the country, and best quarterback in two decades. Chris Simms, son of former New York Giant star Phil Simms, threw just 4 of 17 for 83 yards. Simms still possessed his incredible accuracy, finesse, and ball speed.

However, the defense led by defensive end Mark Danbe under the guidance of coach Chris Olsen and defensive coordinator Scott Santora, excelled, forcing Simms to rush his throws, and uncharacteristically, throw into two and three man coverage.

The Patriot defense closed down

the gaping holes for Toal, and many of Simms' passing lanes. Ramapo scored on their first drive of the game, as Jon Barreto kicked his first field goal of the season, from 25-yards out; he is 50 of 54 on extra point tries.

With five minutes left in the first half, quarterback Mark Robinson began to shine, hitting Tom Lyons with a long pass on 3rd and 10. Robinson then jetted 30 yards, before hurling a 25-yard TD pass to Todd Green berg.

After hitting Matt Hawkins with a 39-yard pass in the final minute of the half, Robinson strolled in from six yards out, with 29 seconds left.

Ramapo recovered a fumbled punt by Hawkins at midfield, midway through the fourth quarter. This set up a beautifully throw 50-yard pass from Simms to Nick Gallo, closing the gap to 14-9, after the two-point conversion failed.

However, Hills would not let this upset slip away. The Patriots engineered an 11 play, 69-yards drive on their next possession. When star tailback A.J. Spicer

walked in from 1-yard out, with 4:13 remaining, Hills fans knew that an incredible upset was being finalized in front of their eyes.

Not that Hills was a joke. The Patriots entered the game with the same identical 7 and 0 record that Ramapo displayed. And with the win, Hills captures the 1998 North Bergen Interscholastic League championship, avenging a 56-21 blowout in Franklin Lakes last year.

The nation was watching this one, and will be watching Simms and Toal for years to come.

If you are interested in high school sports, I host the "High School Spotlight," from 9-10pm every Thursday night on 88.7 WPSC-FM. This is our weekly recap and profile program highlighting North Jersey's best high school athletes. This week, our guest is Fred Plaza from Old Tappan High School. Plaza is second in the area in scoring behind Toal, with 24-touchdowns. We will profile Ramapo and Wayne Hills in the upcoming weeks, as well as the region's two female football players.

Where's the school spirit?

By Ariannys Feliz
Beacon columnist

Do you know the record that our Pioneer Girl's Soccer Team holds? You DON'T? What do you mean you don't? Well, let me tell you. Since I began reading The Beacon, I always happened to read what a great season the team is having. I really didn't pay much attention to this. I was happy for them but without much concern.

Until recently I came across the article published on Oct. 19. You may be asking, "Well, what about it?"

It read like this: "Lady Pioneers scratch past cats -- WPUNJ moves into first place in the NJAC." Who are the cats? Good questions; they are the College of New Jersey (TCNJ) Lions.

Let me tell you a little about them -- they are known to be the best soccer team in the country in the past four years, ranked No. 4 in the nation. Since 1994, the Lions have had a perfect 29-0-1 in New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) games, as Paul Bonney wrote in the paper. Of the many records that the Lions hold, some are 30 unbroken wins and 18 straight home winning. If you know sports, then this reads that the College of New Jersey is undefeatable.

OK, let's back up on that now -- that should read that they were (past tense), not are, undefeatable, because the last time I checked the Lady Pioneers made their greatest victory against the Lions. In other words, the Lady Pioneers changed everything that the Lions had going for themselves.

That's great news for us Pioneers. One of the many talents that our school possesses is showing through our girl's soccer team, but not necessarily being recognized.

I don't know about the athletic conference, but it does not seem to me as if our soccer team is being supported by the William Paterson Family. I feel as if it is necessary for the Pioneer Family to show their support and help the Lady Pioneers bring William Paterson University's name to national recognition.

It finally comes down to this: The Lady Pioneers had a great team and have worked hard to get to the point at which they are at. Being that they have taken the school's name this far, we should feel proud of the institution that we are a part of.

Let's take this into consideration. The Lady Pioneers now occupy the first place in the NJAC, and have a record of 11-0-1. What else can be said? Now the undefeatable team is the Lady Pioneers. What about that?



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Dream season over for the Lady Pioneers

WPUNJ drops heartbreaker to Connecticut College 2-1 in overtime

By Paul Bonney
 Sports Editor

After the second overtime session, Junior Co-captain Cindy Laudien stood alone in the right corner of the field, after her failed last scoring attempt drew a corner kick that the Lady Pioneers didn't have time to take. For the first time this season, Laudien and the rest of this youthful Lady Pioneer team left the field with less goals than an opposing team.

Their first loss of the season eliminates WPUNJ from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Tournament, and spoils their bid for a perfect season.

"I knew it was going to be a good game," said Head Coach Keith Woods. "I'm disappointed, but I'm more disappointed for the players on the team because they worked so hard to get here, and to host the thing."

"I thought it was two evenly matched teams," added Woods. "It was back and forth; we hit the post; they hit the post. I just thought it was an intense NCAA Tournament game."

The Camels of Connecticut College avenged their 2-1 overtime loss to William Paterson earlier this season, with a 2-1 overtime win of their own in this weekend's tournament hosted by the Lady Pioneers.

The victory couldn't have come at a more opportune time for the Camels, who went on to beat Williams College 1-0, Sunday Nov. 8, to seal the NCAA Division III Metro Regional Championship.



Photo by Ryan Poulson/The Beacon

Freshman Colleen McGhee (No. 14) and junior Kyle Lubrano give chase for the ball against a Connecticut College player in a 2-1 overtime loss on Nov. 7.

"I think this Connecticut team has the potential to go real far," said William Paterson Assistant Coach Kathy Sinram about Connecticut College. "They have some real good players up front, working together real well, and they have a great work rate."

The dream season for the Lady Pioneers was stopped short Saturday Nov. 7 on a blast to the upper right hand corner of the William Paterson net by Meghan Welch that was just out of goal-tender Maren Fluhr's reach.

On the left side of the goal mouth, Welch beat a WPUNJ defender one-on-one and shot the ball through a screen of players.

When Meghan realized the ball hooked back into the net, she took off running to midfield, slid, and was joined by a pile of celebrating Connecticut players.

"We only used two people off the bench the whole game and I think that hurt us in the end," said Coach Woods. "We got a little bit tired playing against great one-on-one players. One slip-up and it's a goal. She (Welch) made a great move and hit a rocket into the corner," Woods added.

In what turned out to be her final game, senior Vicky Wagner scored the only goal for the Lady Pioneers, giving her a team high nine goals on the season.

"She's a quiet player, but anything I've ever asked her to do in practice or in the game, she does it," said Coach Woods. "This year she really came around. She will definitely be missed."

This was also the last William Paterson game for four-year starter Jen Foody, who has played in more Lady Pioneer games than any other player.

"She's just a great player, a great person, and rock-solid in the back," said Coach Woods.

"They both worked hard in practice and games all the time," said Sinram. "We are going to miss their leadership."

Junior Kyle Lubrano assisted Wagner's goal giving her 12 assists for the year. Lubrano was named 1998 New Jersey Athletic Conference "Player of the Year."

William Paterson swept the All-NJAC honors. Junior Maren Fluhr was selected as the "Goalie of the Year," freshman Colleen McGhee "Rookie of the Year," and Head Coach Keith Woods received "Coach of the Year" recognition.

Laudien, McGhee, Foody and Maren Fluhr accepted NJAC "First Team" honors. Maren's sister Michelle, along with Wagner got "Second Team" recognition, and Freshman Erin Nedwed was named "Honorable Mention" in the NJAC.

William Paterson's awards will try to ease the pain of the loss, but with the defeat, the Lady Pioneers finally understand that breaks can go either way.

"We did everything all year to get in this position and then we just weren't lucky enough in the game," said Woods.

The Lady Pioneers, as they have all season long, had the opportunity to win the game. Unfortunately for the Lady Pioneers, they couldn't capitalize.

"We played real hard and had a lot of opportunities, but we didn't finish on all of them," said Sinram.

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Coach Giaconia leads the way

By Jeffrey Wickersty
 Beacon Contributor

In the 29th New York City Marathon this past Nov. 1, William Paterson's own Lisa Giaconia placed a very respectable 1,821st, finishing with a time of 3 hours, 14 minutes, and 5 seconds.

Giaconia, the assistant cross-country and track coach at WPUNJ, was the 46th North Jersian to finish this her 1st marathon.

"It was her first attempt at a marathon (26.2 miles); and she was the sixth woman from New Jersey" said Ralph La Monica, head cross-country and track coach for William Paterson. "It was a really great performance."

Peters College, where she holds the records for both the 1500 meter and 3000 meter races, and received the Mac Cross Country Championship, decided in May to run the marathon.

"It [was] a great experience," said Giaconia of the race, "for spectators or for runners. There's so many people, and so much support. It's an amazing feeling."

According to LaMonica, who recruited Giaconia at St. Peters, "she was always a good middle distance runner, but she never had to compete at anything more than 3.1 miles - never anything of a substantial distance."

Therefore, Giaconia spent the six months prior to the marathon training to increase her distance

"She's been working on increasing her mileage," said LaMonica. "Little by little she was creeping up to the 60 miles a week range, and she ran a few half distance marathons over the summer."

Said Giaconia, in reference to running again next year, "if you had asked me [the day of the marathon] I would have said no, but I think so."

In fact, according to LaMonica, she is even contemplating running the Boston Marathon, having qualified in New York.

"It's an exceptional feat," said LaMonica. "I'm very proud of her. She's an inspiration not only to herself, but to the other kids on

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Students prepare for future with internships

By Angela Seales
News Contributor

William Paterson University offers many students the benefit of interning in their specialized areas of study. This gives students an opportunity to prepare themselves and gain adequate experience for their chosen careers.

Allison Morgan, junior, sociology major, has been accepted as an intern in Washington D.C. and is currently working in the office of Senator Bob Graham.

"The internship is designed in most situations to stimulate real-life work environments," said Morgan.

"This internship has shaped me into the kind of adult I need to be when I graduate," she added.

Morgan explained that she received the internship with the help of Dr. Matorella and Dr. Wolf, both professors at WPU.

Some of Morgan's duties

involve answering the mail and drafting memos to the Senator. "I enjoy my internship and I like living in D.C. I like my office and getting a chance to meet different personalities," said Morgan.

In order to get an internship there are many requirements students must meet before being accepted.

"I had to have a good standing, academically, go through an interview and application process, and decide which internship I wanted," said Morgan.

Louise Albers, internship coordinator at WPU, said she encourages all students to have an internship.

Many of the internships Albers has helped students to get are at MSNBC, UPC and Union Camp. For those students who are interested in internships, Albers' office is located in the Career Development Center in Morrison Hall.

Academic Support Center welcomes students all year

By Jamillah Harvey
Staff Writer

The Academic Support Center of William Paterson University is a place where students can go in order to get help and possibly better grades in their classes.

The Center has the personnel, expertise, and technological tools to help students along their educational journey.

Several of the tutors at the Center are graduates from WPU and are already familiar with the curriculum and teaching styles of the University. Master tutors hold undergraduate and graduate degrees and frequently work on campus as adjunct professors.

The Center provides individual and group tutoring, as well as academic counseling. A computer lab is also available, where students can access the Internet.

According to Mary Ann Spatz, associate director of the Center, "Our goal is to get people to study better and to be more responsible about how they approach their learning. The whole idea is to prevent problems from happening and help keep students current in class."

"Our services are not only offered for students doing poorly

in subjects. Many students come to enhance their learning skills so they can become the best students they can be. For example, one student who graduated last June made frequent use of the services offered here on campus. She entered the school as a Sponsored Student, and graduated magna cum laude which means high honors," added Spatz.

One can learn to become a better student by receiving tutoring in a variety of general education and upper level courses.

Students can get help in basic math course material, as well as develop effective study skills and strategies. Students can also improve reading skills, join study groups, and review class notes and texts with a tutor.

Study Skills Workshops are frequently offered during common hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. -2:00 p.m. by Academic Support Coordinator, Claudette Moran.

The Center offers tutoring on a drop-in basis. Students interested in utilizing the Center's services should obtain a tutoring schedule from Hunziker Wing 218 or call (973)720-3324/2563. Day, evening, and weekend hours are available.

'Arms and the Man' comes to Shea Center

By Cyndl Fox
Staff Writer

The romantic comedy "Arms and the Man" by Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw is coming to the Shea Center for Performing Arts at William Paterson University. It is a story about love, war and the struggle between the different social classes.

The play is set during the time of the Serbian and Bulgarian war, a time when it was strictly taboo to associate oneself with someone from the opposite fighting side.

"Arms and the Man" was first performed in 1894. It centers around two couples: a Bulgarian woman who falls in love with a Swiss soldier who is fighting on the side of the Serbs, and the Bulgarian woman's maid who falls in love with an aristocrat, who just happens to be the Bulgarian woman's fiance.

Ed Matthews, who is also the head of the WPU Performing Arts Management Resources Unit will be directing the play. He is also designing the sets which will be more elaborate than those usually done on campus, and playing the character of "Major Paul Petkoff". When asked if it was hard to juggle all



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Students Chris Paseka, left as Captain Bluntschli, and Jeff Wickersty, right as Major Sergius Saranoff, have been practicing since late October for the Performing Arts Resource Management Unit's production of "Arms and the Man," coming to Shea Center for the Performing Arts next week.

of these jobs he said that "he has had excellent help."

Matthews said "the plot of the play is simple and it is basically Shaw's answer to what was going on in the late 1800's during the time of the war. It is about the rich vs. the poor, and class attitudes." He said he believes that Shaw was actually making fun of the way it was

back then and the phoniness that many people displayed in their attitudes. "The play is very modern, funny, style-driven rather than plot-driven, with many traditional elements in it," Matthews added.

The cast of the play includes WPU students Samara

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Quilt exhibition educates students

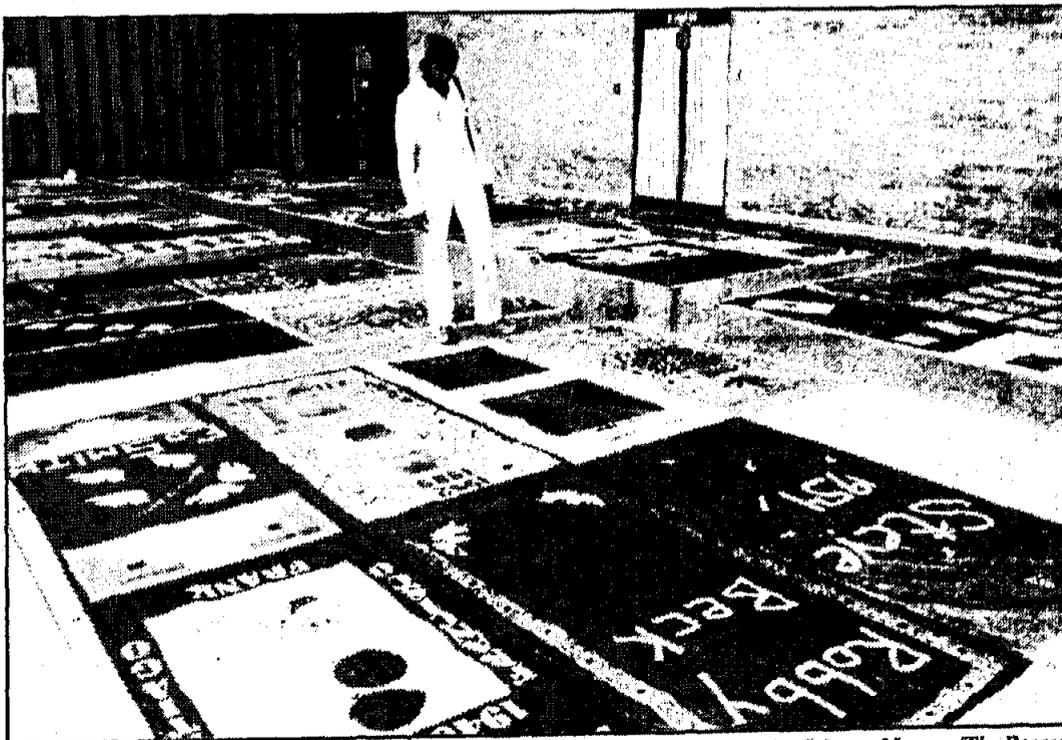


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Pictured above, students and faculty members visited the Student Center Ballroom during the week to see pieces of AIDS quilts which were made by family members of AIDS patients in hopes that a cure will some day be found. The pieces of these quilts were spread out on the floor of the ballroom, and people were invited to come in and look around throughout the week.

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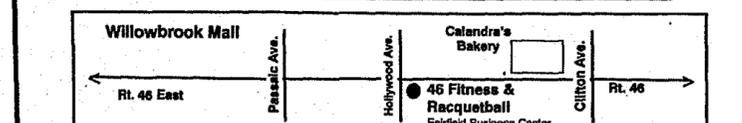
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Wednesday, Nov. 11
Women's Center: Planning Meeting for Women's History Month in SC214, 3:15 - 5:00pm.

Saturday, Nov. 14
Career Dev. Center: GMAT Review Session in Raubinger Rm. 313, 9-4:00. Call x2354 for registration and fee info.

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The Beacon BUZZ



The Beacon's new feature, The Beacon Buzz, will appear weekly, and will ask William Paterson University students questions about the university and about what's happening on campus. Look for the Buzz each week!

This week's question:

"Do you feel safe on campus?"



"Sure, no one has ever messed with me. I have experienced only nice people."

Dan Sears, 22, Senior, Jazz Performance



"Yeah.... I'm here mostly during the day. I can see how at night people would be afraid; that's anywhere."

Phil Yaeger, 22, Senior, Jazz Performance



"Yes I feel safe but I think there is too much security in the dorms. They should take the security from there and move them elsewhere."

Christine Magnani, 18, Freshman, Graphic design



"When I'm here during the day, yes. At night I feel there are enough people to feel safe. Probably people who stay here later don't."

Precious Wheller, Senior, Psychology



"I personally feel safe on campus but I understand others don't. For women it isn't safe, even though there are emergency phones."

Ian Lainof, Freshman, Movement Science



"I don't like walking to the apartments. The shuttle isn't there enough."

Suzanne Tardo, Sophomore, English



"Yeah. I feel safe enough. Whenever there is an event with lots of people around ... I stay away from trouble, trouble usually doesn't come to me. I speak to people who speak to me, who I'm cool with."

Malik Harris, Sophomore, communications.



"Yes, but there is too much security in the dorms and the campus police are ridiculous."

Michele Loschiavo, 18, Freshman, undecided

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Crusader returns to save the world

With the world being overrun with cappuccinos and lattes, where does one go to get a good cup of coffee?

Now don't get me wrong, my local Starbucks Barista knows me by name, but sometimes I need a



Just Bitter

by Robyn J. Caputo

break from all that foam. Sometimes you just need a basic cup of joe.

This looks like a job for, (cue the cool theme music) THE CAPED CAFFEINATED CRUSADER! You may have thought she was lost; but she has been here all along, hiding around corners,

lurking in shadows, and oh yes, sipping lattes in the Student Center cafe.

The Caffeinated Crusader is always on the lookout for her arch nemesis Detrimental Decaf, but in the meantime, she must scope out of perfect cup of coffee. She starts in the Student Center commuter cafeteria, but that just doesn't cut it. She then checks out the Student Center cafe, but almost gets swallowed up by all that foam! What can she do?

It's time to get serious here. She dons her coffee bean colored cape and mask, goes to the secret caffeine phone, (disguised to look like an everyday coffee grinder), and calls for reinforcements. With the help of her faithful sidekicks Luscious Latte and Jivin' Java, they make up the Caffeine Trio, and they are unstoppable!

The trio's first stop is at a local coffee shop. They scope out the place and notice a small sign on the board that reads, "COFFEE

OF THE DAY." Underneath the heading is listed Chocolate Cherry and Hazelnut. After reading this sign, the Caped Caffeinated Crusader stands akimbo, (her favorite pose), and laughs a hearty laugh. "HA HA HA HA HA! You call those flavors?" Then she reaches across the counter, grabs the dork in glasses and a pocket protector by the shirt and says, "What do we look like to you, a bunch of wimps? I need a REAL cup of coffee! Let's get out of here my fellow coffee lovers." (Sometimes I think I truly am a freak!)

The next stop on the search for good coffee leads them to a Dunkin' Donuts, notorious for their good coffee. However, the gentleman behind the counter obviously has a problem with the English language. I said little sugar, not dump half the container in the cup! Jeez! Not to mention this poor excuse for a bagel. I

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Mailbag

Glenn makes important impact on the future

To the editor:

I would like to commend Senator John Glenn for his return to space. The Space Program is very important to our country and it is good to see someone like Senator Glenn making an impact toward future discoveries. His mission shows that we as Americans can achieve anything that we set out to achieve as long as we put our minds toward a goal.

Furthermore, all astronauts should be applauded for their bravery for putting their lives on the line in the exploration of space. The information found during these space journeys provides the basis for curriculum which is taught in our schools. Therefore space exploration is very important for the future of this country and to America's Science Education.

JoAnn Calabrese

Students are rude when it comes to parking

To The Editor:

Many people address the issue of parking but no one addresses the rudeness of students. I come to school at 9a.m. for a 10a.m. class.

While I sit in line and wait for a spot I watch many RUDE students literally steal spots away from us patient students. There are those who drive up to the top of the lot and pick up students and drive them to their car.

Not caring if anyone is waiting in front of that car the person usually makes you move so they can get the spot. They feel that since they drove the person to their car it is automatically their spot. If

you don't move you can sit there and watch them with their hand gestures and see them mouthing off to you. To all the RUDE students out there, give us patient students a break!

Robyn Schwartz

Breast Cancer Awareness months come to an end

To the editor:

As we have ended October, the month of pumpkins, mums, and autumn beauty, let us not forget that it was also designated Breast Cancer Awareness month.

Every year on the first Sunday in October, I do something for myself. I join a group of friends over the bridge in Central Park, where SHARE, an organization created to support those with breast and ovarian cancer, hosts a walkathon to raise money for the programs it provides for individuals and families affected by these diseases. This event has grown tremendously in numbers since it began several years ago.

This is always an emotionally charged day: the excitement of being with friends on a sunny day in the park and listening to bands and speakers, eventually joining the thousands of people to begin walking through part of Manhattan and back to the park. Along the way, we chat about our families, plans, and troubles like friends do. The walk always goes by quickly.

This is a sad day as well. There are many women on this walk, of course, who are suffering from breast cancer. There are many who must stop along the way to rest and some who know that this will probably be their last walkathon.

Last year before the walk began, we were gathered at the Bandsell. I looked over as a woman cried silently, a man and

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Let's Talk Life

By LaShonda Lipscomb

Hey people, how's life been treating you? Well I hope. Ok, this week's article is not as sun-filled and joyous as the others, so this means that you are all required to put your open-minded masks on.

These past weeks I've been in some challenging situations. Ones that were not the best in my life but still ended positively; the dura-

tion of which I've run into some of the most "hard to please" people I've ever met. And while their energy-draining, meaningless vocalization of life went on, I was graced with this week's topic.

Complaining, you know, the art of finding every possible wrong in any given situation. Yes, the bitching and moaning that all of us, some more than others, tend to do

when things aren't going in our particular favor. In fact, I'm almost convinced that if something was done absolutely perfect some of us would still find something wrong.

Please don't get me wrong, this article is not about the complaining we should be doing. The complaints that are in the form of actions that create positive change are quite alright. They are alright because you're doing something; you're not just sitting around griping just to hear yourself talk. And that, my friends, is the type of

complaining I am talking about.

Now from what I've seen on this campus, 99.9 percent have no damn right to complain about anything. From the BMWs to the leather trench coats, from the Polo gear to the numerous other name brands, we seem to be pretty well off. And the same 99.9 percent of us still choose to complain about any and every thing.

But let me put something on your mind. Number one: there are families who don't have the luxury of both parents. There are families that live in one bedroom shacks.

Hell, there are even families who have no place to live. Number two: there are people who don't understand the concept of one meal a day let alone three (even if the food is from Wayne Hall). Number three: there are women and men in relationships or households who are raped, beaten, and emotionally abused as a daily routine. Number four: there are people everywhere who don't have a place to call home, just a street corner or a cardboard box.

see LET'S TALK LIFE page 10

Mailbag

Thanks to the patient secretaries on campus

To the editor:

I would like to take a moment to thank the department Secretaries (especially Sociology and Curriculum & Instruction) for their patience and compassion. At this time of year, everyone comes rushing in to their offices in a frenzy with their tales of woe.

"I can't register." "My RAN number doesn't work." The complaints go on and on. Thankfully, they don't turn us away but listen and offer helpful suggestions. It must get tiring dealing with harried students day after day, but they don't show it. Thank you for listening.

Carol Wickersheim

Is anthropology necessary for education?

To the editor:

Recently, I have had the unpleasant opportunity to speak about the relevance of Anthropology to the field of education. My conversation with several seasoned educators left me with a feeling of ignorance in the "teaching world." I am an Anthropology/Elementary Education major and received flack for the combination.

Anthropology is the study of human kind in all time and places. Anthropology is a holistic study that involves branches of every facet of education: historical research, biological research, linguistics, cultural-awareness research and tolerance, geography, geology, implementation of the scientific method, etc. Is this not what we want our children to learn!

Elementary school teachers need this versatility in order to survive and bring our children above and beyond the standards so they can experience a future of success. So let me ask you, is Anthropology relevant to the field of education?

Lance Porco

Breast Cancer Awareness month comes to an end

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dog beside her. It was obvious that this woman had lost her hair to chemotherapy, and they both looked beat; they had had it with this illness, and it was clearly getting the better of them.

They had probably experienced many moments like this since the diagnosis, great hope mixed with fear. There are many children on this walk. Some accompany their moms, and others are with their dads and relatives to memorialize the moms that they lost. Their bravery is impressive.

Breast cancer does not discriminate. One in eight women will be diagnosed by the time they are in their eighties. Up to 90% can be treated successfully if found early. Most women that I know with breast cancer have fallen into this category. Is that just luck? Definitely not. They are AWARE. They are educated about breast cancer and the benefits of early detection.

They have had many fine organizations behind them for years before they were diagnosed. Thousands of men and women walk and run for the cause and many people sponsor them. Many generous companies contribute to this important cause with money for research, educational programs, and support groups.

There is indeed strength in numbers. As the end of October draws near, let's not forget to help the many organizations that support and fund breast cancer research and education.

Your actions will help a stranger, a friend, someone's child...or maybe even you someday. Be AWARE!! If you still need convincing, just talk to one of the many survivors.

Alison Adams Costello

Letter to the editor 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.willpaterson.edu. All letters should be signed, and should include a phone number. No anonymous letters will be published.

Old registration process should return to WPU

To the editor:

In my opinion, the old system of registering for classes by just using our birthday and Social Security number, was quicker and more efficient. We are not in high school where we need to be told what classes to take. If we needed the help of our advisor, we would make an appointment on our own time.

Getting our RAN number from our advisor is extremely difficult, because of the mad rush of everyone trying to register. If you're not the lucky one to see your advisor first, by the time you receive your RAN number the courses you want are closed.

If there is no choice and this is the way it has to be, then the registration booklets need to come out earlier than one week before registration. This way we have ample time to meet with our advisor and have a fair chance of getting the courses that fit into our schedule.

Marissa Salant

Mail system on campus needs to change

To the editor:

We've all heard the expression about the mailman not delivering on Sundays. Well, he doesn't deliver on Saturdays either, at least not at William Paterson University.

That point is just one of the many that makes the mail system here ineffectual and confusing. I know for a fact that students do not get their mail on time because I work as an Office Assistant (OA) for Residence Life.

I am assigned to the White-Matelson Hall Office, but I rarely work there because they have little work for me.

So I usually get sent down to the Towers Pavilion Office. The Towers is always swamped with mail and packages covering the desks, the floor, and overflow-

ing out of bins. There is no way that students get their mail on time because the Office Assistants are always playing catch-up.

The problem is largely due to the mail system that William Paterson uses. It is extremely confusing and time consuming. Let's take our campus addresses for example.

In the newsletter that freshmen and transfers got over the summer prior to starting school, the correct mailing address includes your name, P.O. Box number for the entire building, and the city, state, and zip code.

However, the secretary in the White-Matelson Office told me to follow that method in addition to having people write my building and room number on the back of the envelope.

Honestly, this method may work for letters, but it is impossible for bills, and there is no correct way to write your return address when you send out something.

By working in the mailroom, however, I found out that this confusing method does not matter in the long run.

The Office Assistants just end up separating mail by building, then looking up each student on the master roster, and writing their assigned mailbox number on the front. This whole process takes about two extra days.

I have seen students come into the mailroom with worried expressions on their faces, wondering why they haven't received their ATM cards or keys that they left at home.

These are important things that demand immediate delivery, but because of the slow method William Paterson uses, they take an extra few days to be delivered. I have sat for hours writing mailbox numbers on envelopes, only to get through two bins at the most.

All this could be eliminated if the prescribed method was as follows: First line - name; second line - building and mailbox number; third line - city, state, and zip code. Why William Paterson doesn't use this method is beyond me. This would be a far simpler and faster method.

In addition to the confusing method of our addresses, William Paterson does not deliver mail on the weekends.

This is not tolerable, or even

understandable. The post office is open on Saturday, most other colleges get mail on Saturdays, and Saturday can be seen in terms of an "extra" business day, a way for people to count on Saturdays to get time sensitive material to students on time.

I believe that I stand firm on this issue because I used to work for Residential Services at my former school. The mailing address was simple. It was your name, room number and building and the city, state, and zip code. Your room number was your box number.

Mail was sorted and delivered quickly, six days a week. There was no middleman, so to speak, to sit and look up each student's mailbox number.

By eliminating having to look up each mailbox number, the Residence Life department would have to cut down on its office staff.

This would be unfavorable for work-study students. Many students rely on the jobs provided by work-study.

The White-Matelson office hardly has any work for Office Assistants and has two OAs on staff. A lot of the time, both of us end up sitting idle or going to the Towers mailroom.

Understandably, I could get fired if the idea I propose goes into effect. However, I would prefer to look for a new job to waiting and worrying extra days for important pieces of mail to get delivered.

Many people do not see the importance of timely mail delivery.

Others, like myself, see prompt delivery of mail as imperative. Some things are too important to be put aside in a bin to be discovered a few days later by a frazzled, overworked Office Assistant who just sat for four hours only to get through three bins of mail.

If the mailing addresses were simplified, I am confident we would get all our mail quickly and efficiently. William Paterson has made numerous changes since becoming a university.

We need to keep making changes and a priority should be to re-evaluate our mail system.

Tricia Boston

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Scene this one? WATERBOY

You can mess with him. But DON'T mess with his water!

By: Christopher A. Paseka & Michael Wnoroski Staff Writers

Many thanks to Loews Theatres in Wayne for sponsoring our theatre excursion this weekend. This week's target is...Waterboy.

Directed by: Frank Coraci Produced by: Touchstone Pictures

Screenplay by: Adam Sandler and Tim Herlihy Starring: Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates, Fairuza Balk, Jerry Reed, Henry Winkler, Blake Clark and Larry Gillard, Jr.

A socially inept 31-year-old, Bobby Bouche (Adam Sandler) from the swamps of Louisiana, is home schooled and sheltered by his over-protective Mama (Kathy Bates).

His only contact with society is

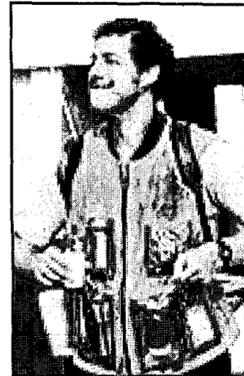
his waterboy job for a college team where the players relentlessly make fun of him, and his coach doesn't let him fight back.

This all changes when Bobby gets a new coach (Henry Winkler) who lets him stand up for himself. Bobby finally unleashes years of pent up rage and is transformed into the most devastating tackler on the team.

Now Bobby has to learn how to play football and go to college, all behind his Mama's back. Let's just hope Mama doesn't find out!

M- Well, Adam Sandler has managed to make me laugh once again. Even though The Waterboy follows same basic sports-parody formula as a countless number of other movies, it still contains some original wit.

The casting really helped make this movie a success. Kathy Bates



and Henry Winkler did a fantastic job with their characters. In fact, they were so good, they almost overshadowed Sandler, who's Forrest Gump/Excited Southerner-type character got a little wishy-

washy after a while.

C- The supporting cast definitely overshadowed Sandler. The character at first glance was awkward and difficult to watch, by the end of the film, I didn't care for the character choices Sandler made. Kathy Bates, who I did not expect to be involved with an Adam Sandler film, was very funny.

She puts in a 'hard hitting' performance. Blake Clark, as the assistant coach, made me pee with his Louisiana mumble. Hey, Mike, who knew the "Fonz" could be so funny?

M- AAAAY! Anyway, I enjoyed a lot of the cameo appearances. My favorite was former Giants line-backer L.T. I was surprised to see him in this film. I mean, what's next for this guy, wrestling?

Oh right, he did that already!

Well, I'm just glad he could stay off drugs long enough to participate in this film.

I also enjoyed cameos by Dan Fouts, Brent Musburger, and NFL coaches, Jimmy Johnson & Bill Cowher. It's always funny watching guys like that try to act.

C- I agree with you Mike. Only there is one more cameo I would like to mention. You can always count on an alumni from SNL to feature at least one buddy from the show.

Rob Schneider adds a humorous bit with the catch phrase, "You can do it!" Anyway, I do want to make mention of the music that supported this movie. Their choice in tunes created a mood for each scene. I only hope the soundtrack contains all of that music.

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Under the Microscope

The Bouncing Souls Tie One On! (Epitaph)

This, a live album, makes me wonder. What were the Souls thinking? This EP isn't worth picking up. The quality of the recording isn't up to par, the performance probably wasn't their best, and the new song at the end of the disc is not too good either.

Other problems I encountered listening to Tie One On! was that there are no songs off their first album, The Good, The Bad, And The Argyle. I do know that this four piece moved from Jersey to Manhattan, maybe they need money to pay the bills and this was the best way to do it. Either way, don't waste your money.

The Bouncing Souls are a great band. Maybe this is something to tie fans over until a new album hits the shelves.

If you aren't familiar with these East Coast punkers, and you're interested in some new music and don't want to spend a lot of money, cough up the extra few bucks and pick up any of the band's three studio albums. You could learn something. (EE)

moe. Tin Cans and Car Tires (Sony)

Allman Brothers was the first thing I thought about when I heard the first song "Stranger Than Fiction" on the moe. album. The music is a mix of rock, punk, and bluesy guitar at the same time. The second track off of this new album is "Spaz Medicine," which adds the horns.

After hearing the first two tracks, the band seems to be trying too hard to confuse people who are trying to "hop" along to the beat because of the amount of odd tempos and time signatures they are using. It's an interesting album, needless to say.

It's not necessarily a bad one, but it's something to get used to, like one of those CDs to keep in the CD player for a week or two and just play over and over again.

The voices are good, such as on the third track "Nebraska," but there isn't really a genre which the album can be placed in. The closest one I can think of is rock/country. Moans, wails, and more wails in the track "Plane Crash," which moves that the band is definitely making the CD more interesting with

each track. It's nice to see a band that mixes it up a bit more than the usuals are doing today. "Letter Home" brings the country Allman Brothers feeling back, along with a Blues Traveler kind of feel to it. It's nice because their guitars blend well with the drums and voice. The voices tend to have a country "twang" at times.

The group is definitely a 90s band, but it seems as if they missed the 90s revolution which turned from Alternative to lighter rock and instilled more instruments.

I'm sure if the band had come around when Dave Matthews first set off along with Jakob Dylan, the CD would have been a big hit. But this one will have to count on word of mouth in order to gain some fame. If you come across the CD in the stores, it's definitely worth picking up, just for the sheer fact that it's a variety of styles in one package. (PL)

R.E.M. Up (Warner Bros.)

When one of a band's founding members decides he's had enough and leaves, should said band pack it

in as well? In the case of Michael Stipe, Mike Mills, and Peter Buck, collectively known as college rock pioneers R.E.M., the answer is no. Instead they just start all over and redefine what it was that made them one of the world's biggest acts.

Up isn't like any other R.E.M. album except maybe Automatic for the People. Don't expect too many up beat rock songs, there aren't any. It's more of an experimental offering that takes the band in a new direction for the new millennium. Another surprise is lyrics in the CD book, another something new.

Now that drummer Bill Berry is no longer around, what's a band to do? Find a replacement? No, do something that's a hell of a lot easier, bust out the drum machine and work from there. It comes across nicely though.

As with most R.E.M. records, Up takes sometime to get used to. It's good to see that once a band gets successful, they don't rehash all the tricks that got them to the top, but have the guts to take a chance or a step away from the norm and create a record that they want to do. (EE)

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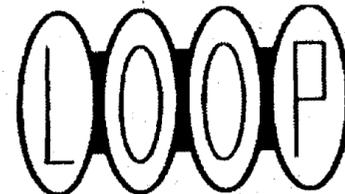
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Horoscopes

By Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Extra drive plus common sense bring career gains. Despite a run-in with a friend, social prospects brighten by the middle of the week. Charm and friendliness enhance your position with high-ups.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Judgment is good on the job, and you'll have luck in establishing extra credit. The weekend favors romance and leisure activities. You're not tongue-tied when it comes to expressing romantic sentiments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Financial gain is likely. You'll accomplish more than usual at work. Later, you'll enjoy relaxing moments with a loved one. You may take up a new hobby or derive extra pleasure from an existing one.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unexpected news comes from a relative. After clearing up odds and ends at home, you should go out for a night on the town this weekend. It's a busy time with much gadding about and many phone messages.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Buying something on a lay-away plan is favored. Still, cut down on cash-outlay. Social life surpasses your expectations this week. Don't be a stick in the mud.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Private business meetings are favored. You may be drawn romantically to someone from afar or of a different background. Many friends get in touch with you for weekend social outings.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) New friends seem more understanding than others you've known for a long time. New projects make you enthusiastic about work. A child may require bolstering.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Disappointment about a job concern shouldn't keep you from taking a chance on this week's new offerings. A trip may be postponed. Don't brood about a problem.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A family member may voice disapproval about a romantic interest. Make those domestic changes you've been contemplating. Don't give up at the first sign of an obstacle.

CAPRICORN (December 22

to January 19) A financial worry shouldn't keep you from taking advantage of an offer for a good time. An unexpected invitation may arrive for a surprise party this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Self-doubt is your chief obstacle now. Take a chance on a new project. Be close-mouthed about recent career developments. Don't ask for favors you know a friend can't deliver.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Don't approach higher-ups with new ideas yet. Still, you can continue to work on your presentation. New friends come into your life. Some early weekend blues will dissipate.

Scene this one? WATERBOY

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M - Yes Chris, I'll have to agree, the soundtrack was quite good! Lastly, I'd like to refocus on Adam Sandler. Although he could have been funnier, I have to say what he did do WAS pretty funny. That stupid smirk of his, the dis-

torted facial expressions, and best of all, his wardrobe made me laugh many times throughout the film. Also, he takes a football to the head like no one else!

C - Well, if we are going to refocus on Adam Sandler, here goes! I thought he could have written bet-

ter material for the scenes. Some of the scenes had potential to knock you over with laughter--instead I chuckled. There were quite a few fall down laughs that were missed. He set you up and gives you a giggle instead of a guffaw.

M - I must say, this movie was definitely good for a few laughs! I enjoyed seeing Adam Sandler "open up a can of whoop-ass" on his oponents.

I also enjoyed the morphing effects used in the film. The soundtrack fit perfectly and there was a strong cast. The plot was nothing new, but it worked.

This is a good movie to check out with some friends on a hurtin' friday or saturday night. I guarantee some laughs!

On a scale of 5 cans of whoop ass:

Chris rates this film 2.5 cans



Mike rates this film 3.5 cans



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AT THEATRES THIS NOVEMBER

C - Overall, I liked the film. I don't think I liked it as much as my counter part. There are some good laughs in this film, but they could have been better.

The film does border on being corny at times and Sandler upstages himself with his awkward character.

The film, at the very least, should make you laugh. If that doesn't tempt you, there is some incredible football sack footage that will make you cringe.

This Out!

For all you *Wizard of Oz* fans, Warner Bros. re-released a newly enhanced version of this timeless classic.

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Caped Caffeinated Crusader returns to save the world

Just Bitter

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asked for a berry bagel with strawberry cream cheese, (don't say yuk, it's really good), and instead I get a cinnamon raisin bagel with regular cream cheese! Patwooye! (Did I say I?, I um, meant to say the Caped Caffeinated Crusader, yeah, that's what I meant. DOAH!)

Luckily the Caffeine Trio was able to save one poor soul from this bad coffee blunder. Just as he was about to take a sip, the Caped Caffeinated Crusader made a daring leap over the counter, swung from one the donut racks, and snatched the cup right out of the man's hand. Then she turned and said, "That's some bad coffee son. I just saved you."

Unfortunately, the man was not as grateful than the trio had expected. He turned to the Caffeinated Crusader and said,

"You son of a #@%\$%\$#@&! I was about to #@\$&^! drink that! You owe me some #@%\$&# money lady!" It appears some people just don't understand our quest.

Now the Caffeinated Trio is in grave danger. They are running dangerously low on their caffeine level, and they need coffee fast! (We'll be right back for a commercial break ... just kidding!) Then suddenly, there is a light up ahead. No, it's not light, is it ... wait, I think it's ... it's ... it's ... yes! It's a

coffee shop! (Let's just hope they have better coffee than the last place.) The moment they walked through the door, the caffeine trio was engulfed by the sweet aroma of fresh brewed gourmet coffee. Yes!

They have found their utopia! They look to a sign that displays the coffee offerings of the day and the Caped Caffeinated Crusader spots Kenya A. (her all time favorite!)

After the trio has refueled, they are happily on their way, ready to

fight crime and drink coffee.

So, for all of you fellow coffee lovers, don't be bullied by bad coffee places. Tell then you want a REAL cup of coffee.

And remember the Caped Caffeinated Crusader will always be there, (at least until she comes down her caffeine high!)

* To send comments to Just Bitter, e-mail me at: rcaputo@frontier.wilpaterson.edu

Let's Talk Life

from LET'S TALK LIFE page 5

Number five: there are people who are addicted to substances that go beyond nicotine or alcohol.

There are people who have disabilities that you or I can never conceive of. There are people who frequent jails, hospitals, and cemeteries to visit loved ones.

There are people who have no cars and the bus is the only transportation they have to support their families. There are people whose dreams are shattered everyday.

And we all sit upon this hill oblivious to what's going on around us.

We complain because the shut-

tles don't run often enough. We complain because Wayne Hall food is not the best. We complain because it's taking too long for heat to come on in our dorms. We complain because we don't have enough money. We complain because we don't have the best cars, clothes, or houses. We complain because our friends don't hang out as much as we'd like. We complain because our mail doesn't come on time. We complain about our teachers and the homework they give us. We complain about the students and their pseudo-enthusiasm to learn.

Hell, we even complain because other people complain. Damn, this article is a complaint.

I just want all of us to realize, including myself, we seriously have no right to complain. Do you understand? There is nothing that is so wrong with most of us that isn't worse for someone else. We just need to be thankful that life is as good as it is.

Your exercise this week is ... the next time you feel a complaint coming on, stop it. Find a positive before a negative. Can you feel me people? I don't want you to take this as so much of a put down, but more of a route to becoming a better person.

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Democrats lose, but win in big way in election

By Brian LoPinto
Beacon Contributor

There was an air of confidence at The Brownstone House on Election night, because Democratic supporters knew they were part of something special. "He swept Belleville!" yelled a woman as she donned a hat which said "Row A" and was adorned with "Pascrell for Congress" buttons.

The boisterous woman was referring to Bill Pascrell's status for his campaign for his second term in Congress.

Two years ago, Pascrell won by a small margin, this year he was victorious in towns he lost to by large margins. In Passaic County alone, the former Paterson mayor won in every municipality except two. In Paterson, where Pascrell resides, he received 16,722 votes.

Pascrell won Clifton by 3,000 votes, carried Wayne by 300 votes, 1,947 supported Pascrell in West Paterson; Pascrell's worthy opponent Matthew Kirman tallied 1,004 in the same town.

Totowa was one of the towns that Pascrell did not win, however, it wasn't a total loss. Pascrell lost by a mere 380 votes a municipality in which he lost by 2,000 votes in 1996.

Pascrell's success is due to strong campaigning in suburban communities such as Wayne, Clifton and West Orange.

"I work for cities and suburbs...I want to bring them together, rather than divide them," said newly re-elected Pascrell, "There's been division in America, in this state and in this county for too long. We need healing here."

Pascrell's work didn't go unnoticed in Essex County. Pascrell won Nutley, a community he lost in 1996 by 1,000 votes, he swept all of Belleville's 13 districts, and in West Orange where it was believed that Kirman might have the edge, Pascrell won by a staggering 4,500 votes.

"When I started to hear the numbers turn in, I asked my wife to pinch me," said an elated Pascrell, "We won the election, I didn't. The people of the eighth district did."

The jam packed crowd at The Brownstone roared with exuberant joy, Pascrell ended by saying "I love this district and I love its people." The crowd's roar turned into an eruption...an eruption of love for their district's representative.

As for the rest of Pascrell's Row A cohorts, they were not victorious but they did have an impact on Election Day '98. In the race for sheriff in Passaic County, Incumbent Edwin Englehardt won by 53,556 votes to defeat Matthew Capano.

"I may not have won, but we have won, said Capano proudly, "We showed him (Englehardt) that we are not afraid of him."

Republicans Walter Porter and Michael Mecca won both Passaic County Freeholder seats. Porter

tallied 44,642 votes and Mecca 44,471. Democratic candidates John Nigro and Kenneth Morris lost what is arguably the closest margin in Passaic County history. Nigro scored 42,378 while Morris was supported by 42,510 votes.

"Eight months ago I never would have dreamt entering the political arena. Through the grace of God I jumped in with both feet," said Nigro with conviction, to do what was right and tell people what the problems are in this county." Nigro continued, "I appreciate everything that was done. I'm not going away. Just like Arnold Schwarzenegger, 'I'll be back!'"

Morris, a Paterson native, was pleasantly surprised by the overwhelming support and the narrow margin by which he and Nigro lost.

"I feel very good...This is my first time running for office and I lost by a difference of 2,000 votes, said Morris. "That is what I am most proud of."

Morris' story is an uplifting story of local boy does good. Morris described him self as "a poor boy from the Christopher Columbus Projects." This "poor boy" lost a county freeholder position by mere percentage points. Morris credits his family, especially his mother for his new found political success.

"This is a lesson for young people in Paterson, said an emotional Morris. "You can do anything if you have family behind you."

As for Morris' thoughts on the results, "I don't feel sorry for myself, I feel sorry for the people of Passaic County," Morris paused. "However, I will be back!"

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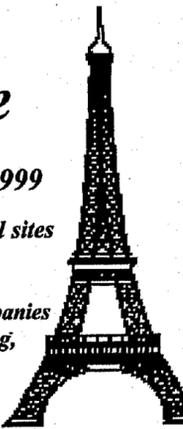
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Two Students to be Inducted into Computer Honor Society

By Ilisa Schertzer
Staff Writer

The Computer Science Honor Society of William Paterson University, Upsilon Pi Epsilon (UPE), has selected two new members to be inducted. The induction ceremony will take place on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 3:30 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom. The two new inductees are Khalil Bechara, from Clifton,

and Rajeev Ranjan, from Wayne.

The ceremony will be conducted by the chapter's officers: President Jeffrey Kucharski, Vice President Michael Mayiya, Treasurer Christopher Cifelli, and Secretary Megan Goffredo Restuccia.

To become part of UPE a student must be a computer science major with an overall GPA of 3.3 or better and have at least 18 credits in computer science with a

grade of B or better. In addition, all of the members must be invited to join. Members are inducted every semester even though the national chapter only inducts members yearly.

The WPU Upsilon Pi Epsilon chapter was chartered in May 1988 by the National Computing Honor Society as the Gamma Chapter of New Jersey. This chapter is the first in New Jersey to receive this charter and is the third institution,

after Rutgers and New Jersey Institute of Technology, in the state for this honor. On Nov. 12, the chapter will consist of 59 members, two faculty members, Dr. Aria Cheo and Dr. Najarian, as well as one honorary member, Dr. William Hamovitch.

According to Cheo, faculty advisor since May 1998, this society prepares the students for the real world. Two months ago the members visited AT&T research

labs where a former alumni is now working with the title of Distinguished Member for Technical Staff.

Dr. Cheo said that many UPE students "will do well in the job market. They are producing a crop of students who can be leaders". It is very important that students should be recognized for their accomplishments."

New Sunday Afternoon Music Recital Series at William Paterson's Historic Hobart Manor

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra, in residence at William Paterson University, will present a series of Sunday afternoon concert recital luncheons to be held on Nov. 15, 1998 and Jan. 31 and March 28, 1999 at Hobart Manor on campus.

Each event begins at 2:00 p.m. with a buffet-style lunch; the hour-long concert will begin at 3:00 p.m., after which attendees will be able to socialize with the musicians in the intimate setting of Hobart

Manor, a national historic site.

The Seraphin Quartet, an ensemble of New Jersey's outstanding musicians, will present a concert of European masterworks on Nov. 15. The program will include Mendelssohn's Quartet in E Minor and Dvorak's famous "American" Quartet.

On Jan. 31, the Trio Classique will perform works by Schubert, Clementi, and assorted Spanish songs. The ensemble, consisting

of violin, cello, and piano, is making a name throughout the tri-state area.

Franco Gennarelli, Wayne Chamber Orchestra's concertmaster, and internationally renowned pianist Gary Kirkpatrick will present a recital on March 28. Their music performance, sponsored by Grand Marnier, will include French violin/ piano sonatas. Gennarelli is concertmaster of the St. Cecilia Orchestra in New York

and the New York Grand Opera. Kirkpatrick performs solo recitals and collaborates as a chamber musician around the globe. He is a professor of music at William Paterson and a member of the acclaimed Verdehr Trio.

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra is supported in part by grants from the Passaic County Cultural and Heritage Council, through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department

of State. In addition, the orchestra is underwritten in part by William Paterson University and supported by gifts from private individuals, area businesses and corporations. The ensemble has gained national recognition both for its excellence of performance and imaginative programming.

Tickets are \$30. For information, call the Wayne Chamber Orchestra at (973) 720-2694.

'Arms and the Man' coming to Shea

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Grossman, as "Catherine Petkoff", Christopher Paseka as "Captain Bluntschli", Tara Ricart as "Raina", Fred Sajorda as the Russian officer, and Jeff Wickersty as "Major Sergius Saranoff." Alumni Michael Lieberman as "Nicola" and Denise Otero as "Louka" are also performing in the play.

Paseka said the play is great for those who haven't been exposed to many classics, and he believes Shaw's "Arms and the Man" to be an important one. Playing his character has been a challenge because of the accent he had to learn for the role.

He also said "the rehearsals are going very well, and the cast is

working great together. The play is very funny and the jokes are very obvious, and the way they are performed on stage makes the play even funnier."

Otero said "the play is coming along very well, and the cast is having a great time learning their roles." She believes that "this chemistry is going to come across to the audience and make the play fun for all."

Performances will be held Nov. 19-24. For additional information or to purchase tickets contact the Shea Center Box Office at 973-720-2371. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$7 for WPU students.

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Not perfect anymore

By Ira Thor
Sports Columnist

They might be the best tandem ever to wear pads in the state of New Jersey. They surely will be playing football at major Division I school in 1999. Their team might still capture the 1998 Group III state title, and go down as one of the storybook high school teams in state history.

Bu for seniors Chris Simms and Greg Toal of the Ramapo Green Raiders, their team will not be perfect in 1998, after being stunned by the Wayne Hills Patriots 21-9 in front of 8,000 Saturday in Wayne. This, was by far, the best regular

season game in New Jersey high school football in many years; it definitely was one of the most anticipated.

All season they looked invincible. Ramapo had crushed its opponents as easily as you or I would crush a bug. But despite the invulnerability, Wayne Hills has proved over the years, that they can beat anyone.

The Hills defense made Simms and Toal look human. Toal, who leads New Jersey in scoring with 32 touchdowns, and is on pace to break the state's single-seasons scoring record, was held to 18 carries and just 71 yards. The incredible size, speed and power that

Toal will display for Boston College next year was held in check by a brilliant Hills defense.

The Hills defense can also be blamed for the torrid performance of arguably the best high school player in the country, and best quarterback in two decades. Chris Simms, son of former New York Giant star Phil Simms, threw just 4 of 17 for 83 yards. Simms still possessed his incredible accuracy, finesse, and ball speed.

However, the defense led by defensive end Mark Danbe under the guidance of coach Chris Olsen and defensive coordinator Scott Santora, excelled, forcing Simms to rush his throws, and uncharacteristically, throw into two and three man coverage.

The Patriot defense closed down

the gaping holes for Toal, and many of Simms' passing lanes. Ramapo scored on their first drive of the game, as Jon Barreto kicked his first field goal of the season, from 25-yards out; he is 50 of 54 on extra point tries.

With five minutes left in the first half, quarterback Mark Robinson began to shine, hitting Tom Lyons with a long pass on 3rd and 10. Robinson then jetted 30 yards, before hurling a 25-yard TD pass to Todd Greenberg.

After hitting Matt Hawkins with a 39-yard pass in the final minute of the half, Robinson strolled in from six yards out, with 29 seconds left.

Ramapo recovered a fumbled punt by Hawkins at midfield, midway through the fourth quarter. This set up a beautifully throw 50-yard pass from Simms to Nick Gallo, closing the gap to 14-9, after the two-point conversion failed.

However, Hills would not let this upset slip away. The Patriots engineered an 11 play, 69-yards drive on their next possession. When star tailback A.J. Spicer

walked in from 1-yard out, with 4:13 remaining, Hills fans knew that an incredible upset was being finalized in front of their eyes.

Not that Hills was a joke. The Patriots entered the game with the same identical 7 and 0 record that Ramapo displayed. And with the win, Hills captures the 1998 North Bergen Interscholastic League championship, avenging a 56-21 blowout in Franklin Lakes last year.

The nation was watching this one, and will be watching Simms and Toal for years to come.

If you are interested in high school sports, I host the "High School Spotlight," from 9-10pm every Thursday night on 88.7 WPSC-FM. This is our weekly recap and profile program highlighting North Jersey's best high school athletes. This week, our guest is Fred Plaza from Old Tappan High School. Plaza is second in the area in scoring behind Toal, with 24-touchdowns. We will profile Ramapo and Wayne Hills in the upcoming weeks, as well as the region's two female football players.

Where's the school spirit?

By Ariannys Feliz
Beacon columnist

Do you know the record that our Pioneer Girl's Soccer Team holds? You DON'T? What do you mean you don't? Well, let me tell you. Since I began reading The Beacon, I always happened to read what a great season the team is having. I really didn't pay much attention to this. I was happy for them but without much concern.

Until recently I came across the article published on Oct. 19. You may be asking, "Well, what about it?"

It read like this: "Lady Pioneers scratch past cats -- WPUNJ moves into first place in the NJAC." Who are the cats? Good questions; they are the College of New Jersey (TCNJ) Lions.

Let me tell you a little about them -- they are known to be the best soccer team in the country in the past four years, ranked No. 4 in the nation. Since 1994, the Lions have had a perfect 29-0-1 in New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) games, as Paul Bonney wrote in the paper. Of the many records that the Lions hold, some are 30 unbroken wins and 18 straight home winning. If you know sports, then this reads that the College of New Jersey is undefeatable.

OK, let's back up on that now -- that should read that they were (past tense), not are, undefeatable, because the last time I checked the Lady Pioneers made their greatest victory against the Lions. In other words, the Lady Pioneers changed everything that the Lions had going for themselves.

That's great news for us Pioneers. One of the many talents that our school possesses is showing through our girl's soccer team, but not necessarily being recognized.

I don't know about the athletic conference, but it does not seem to me as if our soccer team is being supported by the William Paterson Family. I feel as if it is necessary for the Pioneer Family to show their support and help the Lady Pioneers bring William Paterson University's name to national recognition.

It finally comes down to this: The Lady Pioneers had a great team and have worked hard to get to the point at which they are at. Being that they have taken the school's name this far, we should feel proud of the institution that we are a part of.

Let's take this into consideration. The Lady Pioneers now occupy the first place in the NJAC, and have a record of 11-0-1. What else can be said? Now the undefeatable team is the Lady Pioneers. What about that?



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Rowan romps Pioneers 42-0, drop seventh in a row

By Ira Thor
Sports Columnist

The William Paterson football team will go winless in the New Jersey Athletic Conference for a fourth straight season after being romped by Rowan 42-0 Saturday

afternoon, Nov. 7. For the Pioneers, it was their 20th consecutive loss in a conference that includes the likes of Rowan, the College of New Jersey, Montclair State, New Jersey City University and Kean, dating back to an 18-14 win at Rowan at the end of the

1994 season. For 1998, the loss was the seventh in a row by a reeling group whose offense has only notched 22 points in their last four games. They had begun the season with two impressive wins over Albright and Wayneburg. In those seven losses the offense has managed just 71 points, while the defense has allowed 236 points against.

It wasn't that the Pioneers did not belong on the same field as the Pros. In fact, statistically, they were very much in this game. The Pioneers controlled many aspects of the game, including 36 minutes of time of possession. The difference for Rowan (6-2, 2-2NJAC), is that they majored in the art of the big play.

Just three minutes into the game, Justin Wright burst out 47-yards to place the ball on the Pioneers two-yard line. Wright scored on the next play; a two-play, 49-yard drive, that took all of 14 seconds. That's all the scoring Rowan would need. Wright later scored again; on the day 17 carries for 174 yards and two scores. Wright, who now has eight touchdowns this year to lead Rowan, averaged 10.2 yards per carry against a shaky Pioneer defensive line. Rowan is ranked fourth in the East region of Division III football.

Rowan would add to more big plays later on. Leroy Thompson recovered a fumble and rumbled 80 yards untouched. With time winding down, Nick Lopez roared 65-yards for an exclamation point. Alsiene Washington played well, filling in for Vernon Wilson. Washington carried 24 times for 87 yards.

The William Paterson special teams and wide receiving corps let

the Pioneers down again. Quarterback Jamie Golden passed 5 of 14 for 31 yards. His receivers proved for another week why they should wear duct tape on their catching gloves; the receivers dropped a number of easy passes, which consequently killed several scoring drives.

The Pioneers will have one shot to end the 1998 season on a bright note, as they entertain Salisbury State Friday the 13th at 7:30pm. This is a game the Pioneers can win. Last season in Maryland, the Pioneers dropped a 16-14 decision to the Seagulls to end a 0-10 1997 campaign. Will it be Salisbury Steak day at the South Park cafeteria?

The game can be heard on 88.7 WPSC-FM with myself, Ira Thor, and Tom Franek, starting at 7:20 p.m.

Women's Soccer dream season ends with a loss

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"It isn't like we didn't have the opportunities," agrees Woods. "We just couldn't cash in, and they did."

Connecticut College's Kim-An Hernandez "cashed in" as she scored the first goal against William Paterson, and the only goal against Williams, giving her a team-leading 13 goals this season.

William Paterson finishes the season with a record of 14-1-2 (6-0 in the NJAC).

"I think after a couple days it will set in that they had a great season," commented Sinram. "We had a successful season, a lot of

fun, and it was great."

As Connecticut College looks forward, William Paterson will begin to gear up for next season.

Coach Woods said the team will be meeting on Wednesday to discuss this season and goals for next season.

"We need to work just as hard next year and in the off season work a little bit harder than we did last year," said Woods. "There is no saying we can't get back to where we were this year, and even go a little further because that is going to be our goal."

"I think the team next year is going to be hungry," added Sinram.



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Sophomore Michelle Fluhr, right, kicks the ball past Connecticut College's Meghan Welch (No. 16). Welch later scored to help knock the Lady Pioneers out of the tournament.

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Alyce - Where have you been my whole life?? - Chief

Marlon - Now that I've learned chess, you'd better watch out! - Pamela

Who Loves Ya Babe?

To the 1st Floor White Hall - Yeah baby! When's the party this week? - Chief

Namron - The Caped Caffeinated Crusader is back! But where's the trusty sidekick?? Oh yeah, in Boston ... I forgot. - map

To the Beacon Staff - Only five more issues left for this semester ... keep it up! - Pam

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SPORTS

This week's schedule

Friday, 11/6
 Football vs. Salisbury State 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, 11/7
 Ice Hockey@ New York University 9 p.m.

Dream season over for the Lady Pioneers

WPUNJ drops heartbreaker to Connecticut College 2-1 in overtime

By Paul Bonney
Sports Editor

After the second overtime session, Junior Co-captain Cindy Laudien stood alone in the right corner of the field, after her failed last scoring attempt drew a corner kick that the Lady Pioneers didn't have time to take. For the first time this season, Laudien and the rest of this youthful Lady Pioneer team left the field with less goals than an opposing team.

Their first loss of the season eliminates WPUNJ from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Tournament, and spoils their bid for a perfect season.

"I knew it was going to be a good game," said Head Coach Keith Woods. "I'm disappointed, but I'm more disappointed for the players on the team because they worked so hard to get here, and to host the thing."

"I thought it was two evenly matched teams," added Woods. "It was back and forth; we hit the post; they hit the post. I just thought it was an intense NCAA Tournament game."

The Camels of Connecticut College avenged their 2-1 overtime loss to William Paterson earlier this season, with a 2-1 overtime win of their own in this week-end's tournament hosted by the Lady Pioneers.

The victory couldn't have come at a more opportune time for the Camels, who went on to beat Williams College 1-0, Sunday Nov. 8, to seal the NCAA Division III Metro Regional Championship.



Photo by Ryan Poulson/The Beacon

Freshman Colleen McGhee (No. 14) and junior Kyle Lubrano give chase for the ball against a Connecticut College player in a 2-1 overtime loss on Nov. 7.

"I think this Connecticut team has the potential to go real far," said William Paterson Assistant Coach Kathy Sinram about Connecticut College. "They have some real good players up front, working together real well, and they have a great work rate."

The dream season for the Lady Pioneers was stopped short Saturday Nov. 7 on a blast to the upper right hand corner of the William Paterson net by Meghan Welch that was just out of goal-tender Maren Fluhr's reach.

On the left side of the goal mouth, Welch beat a WPUNJ defender one-on-one and shot the ball through a screen of players.

When Meghan realized the ball hooked back into the net, she took off running to midfield, slid, and was joined by a pile of celebrating Connecticut players.

"We only used two people off the bench the whole game and I think that hurt us in the end," said Coach Woods. "We got a little bit tired playing against great one-on-one players. One slip-up and it's a goal. She (Welch) made a great move and hit a rocket into the corner," Woods added.

In what turned out to be her final game, senior Vicky Wagner scored the only goal for the Lady Pioneers, giving her a team high nine goals on the season.

"She's a quiet player, but anything I've ever asked her to do in practice or in the game, she does it," said Coach Woods. "This year she really came around. She will definitely be missed."

This was also the last William Paterson game for four-year starter Jen Foody, who has played in more Lady Pioneer games than any other player.

"She's just a great player, a great person, and rock-solid in the back," said Coach Woods.

"They both worked hard in practice and games all the time," said Sinram. "We are going to miss their leadership."

Junior Kyle Lubrano assisted Wagner's goal giving her 12 assists for the year. Lubrano was named 1998 New Jersey Athletic Conference "Player of the Year."

William Paterson swept the All-NJAC honors. Junior Maren Fluhr was selected as the "Goalie of the Year," freshman Colleen McGhee "Rookie of the Year," and Head Coach Keith Woods received "Coach of the Year" recognition.

Laudien, McGhee, Foody and Maren Fluhr accepted NJAC "First Team" honors. Maren's sister Michelle, along with Wagner got "Second Team" recognition, and Freshman Erin Nedwed was named "Honorable Mention" in the NJAC.

William Paterson's awards will try to ease the pain of the loss, but with the defeat, the Lady Pioneers finally understand that breaks can go either way.

"We did everything all year to get in this position and then we just weren't lucky enough in the game," said Woods.

The Lady Pioneers, as they have all season long, had the opportunity to win the game. Unfortunately for the Lady Pioneers, they couldn't capitalize.

"We played real hard and had a lot of opportunities, but we didn't finish on all of them," said Sinram.

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Coach Giaconia leads the way

By Jeffrey Wickersty
Beacon Contributor

In the 29th New York City Marathon this past Nov. 1, William Paterson's own Lisa Giaconia placed a very respectable 1,821st, finishing with a time of 3 hours, 14 minutes, and 5 seconds.

Giaconia, the assistant cross-country and track coach at WPUNJ, was the 46th North Jersian to finish this her 1st marathon.

"It was her first attempt at a marathon (26.2 miles); and she was the sixth woman from New Jersey" said Ralph La Monica, head cross-country and track coach for William Paterson. "It was a really great performance."

Giaconia, a graduate of St.

Peters College, where she holds the records for both the 1500 meter and 3000 meter races, and received the Mac Cross Country Championship, decided in May to run the marathon.

"It [was] a great experience," said Giaconia of the race, "for spectators or for runners. There's so many people, and so much support. It's an amazing feeling."

According to LaMonica, who recruited Giaconia at St. Peters, "she was always a good middle distance runner, but she never had to compete at anything more than 3.1 miles - never anything of a substantial distance."

Therefore, Giaconia spent the six months prior to the marathon training to increase her distance game.

"She's been working on increasing her mileage," said LaMonica. "Little by little she was creeping up to the 60 miles a week range, and she ran a few half distance marathons over the summer."

Said Giaconia, in reference to running again next year, "if you had asked me [the day of the marathon] I would have said no, but I think so."

In fact, according to LaMonica, she is even contemplating running the Boston Marathon, having qualified in New York.

"It's an exceptional feat," said LaMonica. "I'm very proud of her. She's an inspiration not only to herself, but to the other kids on the team...especially the women."

HEAD TO HEAD
 OUR PICK BY PAUL BONNEY

WEEK 11	IRA	PAUL
MONDAY, NOV. 9		
Green Bay at Pittsburgh 8:20 p.m.	PITT	GB
SUNDAY, NOV. 15		
Cincinnati at Minnesota 1:01 p.m.	MINN	MINN
Miami at Carolina 1:01 p.m.	MIAMI	MIAMI
New England at Buffalo 1:01 p.m.	BUF	BUF
New York Jets at Indianapolis 1:01 p.m.	JETS	JETS
Philadelphia at Washington 1:01 p.m.	WASH	WASH
Pittsburgh at Tennessee 1:01 p.m.	PITT	PITT
St. Louis at New Orleans 1:01 p.m.	NO	NO
San Francisco at Atlanta 1:01 p.m.	SF	ATL
Seattle at Oakland 4:05 p.m.	OAK	OAK
Baltimore at San Diego 4:05 p.m.	BALT	BALT
Dallas at Arizona 4:15 p.m.	ARI	ARI
Green Bay at New York Giants 4:15 p.m.	GB	GB
Tampa Bay at Jacksonville 4:15 p.m.	JACK	JACK
Chicago at Detroit 8:20 p.m.	CHI	DET

BEST BETS ARE IN BOLD
 LAST WEEK: IRA 9-6, PAUL 11-4
 FOR THE YEAR: IRA 82-50, PAUL 83-49
 BEST BET MARK: IRA 8-2, PAUL 9-1

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