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Distinguished Lecturer Series to feature Republican Alan Keyes

By Jamillah Harvey
Staff Writer

The 1998-99 Distinguished Lecturer Series continues with Alan L. Keyes, Friday, Dec. 11 in Shea Center.

The lecture is titled "America's Wake-Up Call," which is part of a unique look at perspectives on politics.

Alan Keyes ran for president on the Republican ticket in 1996, and was the United States Ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council from 1981 to 1987 in the Reagan administration.

Keyes was president of Citizens Against Government Waste and founder of that organization's National Taxpayers Actions Days and was nominated twice for the United States Senate in Maryland. He also served as Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations.

Keyes hosted a nationally syndicated radio call-in show titled "The Alan Keyes Show: America's Wake-Up Call."

As the founder and chairman of the board of The Declaration Foundation, Keyes writes a weekly column on current affairs that are nationally distributed.

He is the author of two books, and has provided political commentary for the major networks.

Since Keyes is concerned about "the decline of our national moral identity," he is considering running for presidency again, and has initiated an election campaign for the year 2000.

"Our nation is wracked in the throes of a moral identity crisis on both domestic issues and international fronts," he states on his web site, Keyes 2000.

"We need leaders who can articulate a principle vision of who we are and what kind of people we want."

According to Dennis Santillo, Director of External Relations, and Executive Producer of the Distinguished Lecturer Series for 19 years, said that the lecture is



Alan L. Keyes

consistent with the historical perspectives from the speakers.

"Mr. Keyes is very interesting and exciting to this year's theme of unusual perspectives," said Santillo.

"The campus community recognizes that Keyes is a tremendous spokesperson on the topic, whether you agree or not," he added.

"I am working to bring faculty and students together with Keyes prior to the event, as an attempt to relate the lectures with what is going on around campus. They will also be able to come to the lecture series as our guests. I am hoping to get the academic community much more involved so they can take advantage of the lecture and use it in their own teachings or extracurricular activities," said Santillo.

"Tickets are still available, and we would like people to go and buy them," Santillo said.

One can purchase tickets from the Shea Center Box office, or call (973)720-2371 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Prices are \$23 standard; \$21 for senior citizens, William Paterson faculty, staff and alumni; \$8 for William Paterson students; and \$12 for other students.

• The lecture begins at 8 p.m.

New satellite office opens in South Tower



Photo by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

The William Paterson University Campus Police recently opened a Satellite Community Policing Office in the South Towers D130. This office is for students who wish to make complaints, requests, or ask general questions of the police without having to travel too far.

Students dies in car crash on Rt. 208

By Sherri Sage
News Editor

The William Paterson University community is deeply saddened by the loss of student Felice Bartolomeo on Monday, Nov. 23.

Bartolomeo, 20, of New Milford, died following a car accident on Route 208 North at 8:13 a.m., when his Ford Escort collided with a pick-up truck. Apparently, there was a disabled car in the left lane and Bartolomeo veered right, crashing into the truck.

Bartolomeo hit his temple and was unconscious right away, causing him to lose control of his car, which ran straight into the railing. He was flown to St. Joseph's Medical Center in Paterson.

According to his close friend, Lisa Purcell, 20, junior, Bartolomeo was revived three times but stopped fighting for life at around 1 p.m. His family was notified later that day about the accident.

Purcell said that his name Felice means "happy" and that was what he was known for -- his smile.

"Anyone that ever met him said 'he's a great guy'," said Purcell.

A prayer service was held for Bartolomeo at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 1 outside of the Student Center.

"If he wasn't in class, he was

"Everyone thought he was an angel and now he truly is one."

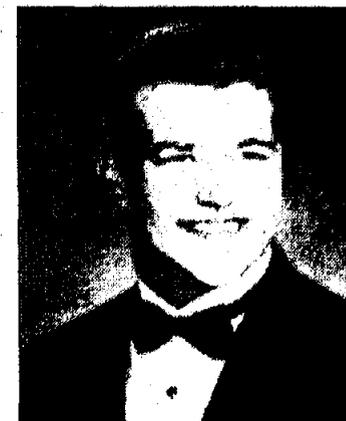
Lisa Purcell, student

there or in the arcade," said Purcell.

A mass followed the service at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 215. Both family and friends turned out for the event.

Bartolomeo, a sophomore, was studying to become a loan officer and had been very active in high school sports.

"He was someone that we all love. He touched everyone's heart. He will always be remembered



Felice Bartolomeo

and never be forgotten," said Purcell.

"Everyone thought he was an angel and now he truly is one."

The family of Felice Bartolomeo, the young man who died in the crash on 208 in Fair Lawn, would like to express their sincere thanks to all that came to pay their last respects.

To all of the friends and loved ones of our beloved Felice, we thank you for your prayers, love, smiles, tears, hugs, and comforting words. Thanks to those who couldn't attend, but were there in spirit.

To the paramedics and staff from St. Joseph's Hospital, to the police officers and good samaritans that were there on the scene to help and comfort him in his last hours of his young life, words cannot express the gratitude we feel for everyone that shared in our time of grief.

The loss of Felice was a tremendous blow to all that knew him. He touched many lives in his short 20 years, but we know that his smile will forever light our hearts and his memories give us strength.

The Bartolomeo Family
New Milford, New Jersey

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Campus Calendar

Monday, Dec. 7

Performing Arts: Acting Auditions for "Baby with the Bathwater" and "Company." Mon. 7-10pm & Tue. 6-9pm in Hunziker Hall Rm. 201. Prepare a 2 minute modern, comedic monologue. For more info. contact Shari at x2227.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Performing Arts: Music Auditions for "Baby with the Bathwater" and "Company." Wed. 6-9pm & Thu. 6-9pm in Hunziker Hall Rm. 201. Prepare any song and bring sheet music. For more info. contact Shari at x2227.

Attn: Senior Portraits - 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: Essence/WPUNJ English Club - Essence is now accepting submissions of poetry, artwork, and photography for the 1999 issue of Essence. E-mail submissions to jwick@frontier.wilpaterson.edu, or put them in the Essence SGA mailbox, SC 332.

WEEKLY EVENTS

Monday

Catholic Campus Ministry: Visits to Preakness Nursing Home every Monday. 6:30pm - meet at the Campus Ministry Center. For more info. contact Fr. Lou or Joanne at x3524.

Tuesday & Thursday

Catholic Campus Ministry: Weekly Mass during common hour in SC215. For more info. contact Fr. Lou or Joanne at x3524.

Tuesday

Women's Center: Women's discussion groups every Tues. in SC214. 3:30-4:30. Call Meryle at x2946 for more info.

Friday

Catholic Campus Ministry: Visits to Eva's Kitchen in Paterson every Friday. 10am - meet at Campus Ministry Center. Contact Fr. Lou or Joanne at x3524 for more info.

Fields awarded \$2,000 Minority Academic Career Scholarship

By Ilisa Schertzer
Staff writer

The Minority Academic Career (MAC) Scholarship, in the amount of \$2,000 has been awarded to Cornell Fields, a Paterson resident and William Paterson University student.

The scholarship is sponsored by the State of New Jersey and Seton Hall University.

The scholarship is designed to support minority students who are interested in entering the academic profession. Fields is the only scholarship recipient statewide majoring in the arts and the only student from WPU.

Fields is a talented piano player whose specialty is in jazz studies. Under Dr. David Demsey, the

coordinator of jazz studies and an associate professor of music at WPU, Fields will conduct research and present his findings at a conference for all the scholarship winners in February.

"When he received this scholarship he had to pick a mentor and I am very thrilled that he chose me", stated Demsey. The two will be partners for Fields research.

Growing up as the son of a choir director, he spent most of his young life in the church gospel choir.

At age 10, he began taking private piano lessons and by 15 he was playing electronic keyboard, singing in a choir and touring throughout Canada and the United States with "Softwinds", a professional gospel group. He graduated

from Rosa Parks Performing Arts School in Paterson.

In this school, Fields learned to play all types of music ranging from classical to jazz and gospel. Demsey is "so glad to see him get the recognition as well as the scholarship program."

Every Sunday he is busy as the church organist and choir director for the Solid Rock Baptist Church and also serves as organist at two other Paterson churches as well as one in New York City.

He has also taught piano at the Thomas L. Page Performing Arts Center in Paterson.

Fields is a senior who has maintained high academic honors. He has also received a Trustee Scholarship during his four years at WPU. He was also one of a

dozen students chosen statewide to receive the New Jersey Governor's Award in Art Education.

According to Demsey, "Cornell is an immensely talented pianist", and "he is one of the most improved students as well as one of the most powerful".

From 1993 to 1995, Fields won two gold medals in musical composition, a gold and bronze medal in contemporary music and a bronze medal in classical instrumental performances at the NAACP sponsored musical competitions.

In 1996, Fields received the Mayor's Award for Outstanding Civic Contribution in Paterson for his contribution to the Rosa Parks Summer Music Camp.

Other scholarships Fields has

received includes; the Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar Award, New Jersey Urban Scholarship Award and the Roberta Sides Higher Education Award.

On campus, Fields is a member of the NAACP and MENC (Music Educator's National Conference), and he is an active member in a gospel choir.

After he graduates from WPU, Fields plans to pursue a graduate degree and embark on a career in education, teaching high school or college age students. He is the son of Barbara and Willie Fields of Paterson.

Brothers For Awareness holds annual Against All Odds drive



Against All Odds Drive is an annual program provided by Brothers for Awareness (BFA). This year it took place at the Alabama Projects in Paterson N.J. BFA gave clothes, hot soup, G.E.D. information, college information, voter registration, thanksgiving turkey giveaways, baby food, books and much more. Many students participated in this special event. The Paterson community welcomed BFA with open arms enjoying and appreciating their presence. The First Ward Councilman President Jeffrey Jones of Paterson also attended Against All Odds Drive. Many organizations, administrators, and students donated to this event and BFA thanks everyone who participated. BFA strongly believes in their motto "Each one, Teach one," and they vow to continue to progress for a brighter tomorrow.

New science equipment donated to university

International Specialty Products (ISP), one of the world's premier specialty chemicals companies, has donated a gas chromatograph-mass spectrometer to William Paterson University.

The instrument, which complements the university's already well-equipped mass spectrometry laboratory, will support the institution's programs in analytical chemistry and environmental science, as well as faculty and student research projects.

The gift was donated under the direction of Dr. Ed Malawer, ISP laboratory director.

"We are very grateful to ISP for its support of the university and our scientific research programs," said Dr. Eswar Phadia, dean of the College of Science and Health.

"This instrument will be of great benefit to our faculty and stu-

dents," added Phadia.

A key unit in any research laboratory, the gas chromatograph-mass spectrometer is used for analyzing individual chemical compounds, as well as to identify individual elements in complex compounds.

According to Dr. Daniel Pierce, an associate professor of chemistry at WPU, this particular instrument will be configured "to determine trace levels of toxic contamination that may be present in water, soil, food, or forensic samples."

International Specialty Products, headquartered in Wayne with locations worldwide, manufactures more than 325 products for the pharmaceutical, plastics, agriculture, coatings and adhesives, cosmetics, and personal care industries.



ISP donates equipment to William Paterson University. Pictured above from left: E. Phadia, Dr. Tom Cheng, Dr. K. Balasammagan, and Dr. Dan Pierce.

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'Tis the season for shopping mall brawls

The countdown to the holiday season has already begun, and the shopping craze is in full swing. Actually it is more like full punch, scratch, and tear the hair out of the woman in front of you who tries to buy that last Furbie!

Every year there is some other new toy that starts a complete

work. WARNING: This idea is not for children or for people who are easily disturbed by the mentally insane (that would be me).

First, we find out where all of the toy manufacturers and marketing teams live.

Then we hire the workers from the toy plants to make us a few hundred human size Furbie costumes. Are you still with me?

OK, then we go to all of their homes and we haunt them in the middle of the night, every night, for the next year with some of the "cute, little sayings and sounds" the Furbie dolls say.

While we are at it, we might as well get some of those Tickle-Me Elmo costumes made up, too. Then we could go to those manufacturers and sit there on the edge of the bed and laugh the whole night. "And we laughed, and laughed ..."

Anyway, after the first few months, the toy people will go completely insane.

Blood will ooze out of their ear lobes, their eyeballs will pop out of their heads and they will run down the streets yelling, "Die, Furbies, die!" (I did want you!) I'm guessing that you are looking for a Plan B. OK, we could suck it up, shop like mad people, and buy these stupid toys, (for up to \$200) and while we are at it, we might as well just tattoo SUCKER on our foreheads in big, bold letters.

You just know that after Christmas, there will be thousands of these ugly little suckers all over the place and they will cost just \$9.99!

So, as you get ready to hit the stores this holiday season, don't take any slack. If that old woman tries to grab the last Furbie doll and you really need it, just remember one little thing: You can run a whole lot faster than she can!

*E-mail Just Bitter with your comments to rcaputo@frontier.wilpaterson.edu



Just Bitter

panic in the stores across the nation, and every year tons of parents go nuts over it. You would think they want the toy more than the children do.

Already this year, there have been numerous reports of violence over this darn Furbie thing, including fist fights between consumers, fist fights between consumers and managers of toy stores, and additional property damage. Are these people nuts? Well ... yeah!

First off, I personally think this talking Furbie thing is really ugly. Second of all, in about three months from now, the kids will not even want to play with the thing.

Meanwhile, toy manufacturers sit back every year and watch the chaos with big, fat grins on their faces from ear to ear.

Something has got to be done about this mess. It is our job as consumers to stop the madness, (plus I just love stirring up some kind of protest or another!).

But where do we start? I mean, if you don't get the darn toys, the kids hate you.

Then later on in life they end up in therapy for years because they were deprived as children. So I think I finally came up with a sound plan that is bound to

A MESSAGE TO THE PRESIDENT FROM A TYPICAL EDITORIAL CARTOONIST

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MR. PRESIDENT, I THINK YOU SHOULD CONSIDER RESIGNING.



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A MESSAGE TO THE PRESIDENT FROM A MORE TYPICAL CARTOONIST

YOU CAN'T RESIGN! I STILL HAVE MONTHS OF JOKE'S ABOUT ORAL SEX TO USE!



Mailbag

WPSC-FM can involve all students

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article correction that ran Nov. 23 about the WPSC-FM SPORTS department. I am proud of the achievements we have made at WPSC-FM since our change in format this summer, especially in my sports department.

And in writing this letter, I do not in any way mean to undermine the role that John Kiernan had in the lives of many communication majors over the years, in making WPSC one of the top college operated stations in the country.

However, in retrospect, I am glad that there has been a change. Yes, in the past, the station was strictly run, so the student staff had the feel of working in a "real-world" commercial station, so they would know what was expected of them in the radio industry, if they chose to pursue that avenue of communications.

However, in the past, we were "lucky," because of the format, if we were allowed to announce more than five games per school year. Now, if someone, like myself, has come to William Paterson to earn an education in sports broadcast journalism, they have the freedom and opportunity to pursue their goals and dreams. You still must have the motivation.

I am highly motivated. I have known for many years what I want to do with my future, and now I have had the opportunity to gain real experience putting my skills and dreams to practical usage. For this I am thankful, and I am sure, my future will benefit from this opportunity. I have been doing Pioneer Television Sports for four years, but for WPSC-FM sports, this is a rebirth.

I urge all William Paterson students with a radio-oriented goal, to come down to the station, and become involved, in any area that interests you -- sports, news, music, or whatever. You'll help make the product we broadcast better, and just might change your future forever.

Ira P. Thor
WPSC-FM Sports Director

Student commends the Beacon

To the editor:

I applaud the Beacon for publishing the alleged racist cartoon on Nov. 16. While I see no racist/discriminatory depictions by the cartoonist and rather an example of Wayne Hall reality, the more important issue is that the Beacon can and should publish anything it pleases.

I believe there is no greater right than the freedom of speech and press provided for by the First

Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

It is imperative that people and publications have the ability to express themselves without restrictions no matter how insensitive, disgusting or appalling others may consider certain material.

In a sue-happy society, our precious rights of freedom are so quickly suppressed and eroded both out of fear of suit (which makes people afraid to state their opinions) and new legislation that further restricts what we can say, write and publish.

The Beacon, or any newspaper, cannot please all of the people all of the time--someone will always be offended.

Please do not be discouraged or reluctant to publish articles and features that you think might be offensive; this is a university where ideas should be expressed as freely as the mainstream media.

Everyone is entitled to express his or opinion as long as it doesn't result in violence. If Mr. Streeter doesn't like what he reads, he should exercise his right to not have to read it.

Keep up the good work!

Ryan Calazzo

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

Opinions & Review

Let's Talk Life

By LaShonda Lipscomb

Hey, guys, what's going on? It's been so long since we last had this time together and I trust that you all had great holidays.

Well, in moving on, there's so much I've accumulated within these last two weeks that I don't know where to start. But I'll give it a go.

This week I want to try to understand when being happy and being good to each other became such a bad thing. People work so hard at being "self-reliant" now a days that they've forgotten how to reach out to their fellow man. I want to know how we went from making love to complete strangers in the 60s to barely breaking a smirk in the 90s. The days of "brotherly love" are disappearing at an alarming rate and we need to figure out why.

Why is it that when you are happy, people always say, "why are you so happy?" Why when you walk by a stranger in the street they try everything possible to avoid your glance? Why is it that no one can look you in your eyes? Why is it so hard for someone to accept or ask for help? Why is it that people are always looking for a way to bring you down instead of build you up? Why is it that when you are "up" you try your best to forget everyone who helped you get

there? Why is it that people trash your lifestyle instead of trying to understand it? Why is it that we are not open to other ways of doing things, because "our way is the only way?"

Ok, the more I pull it all apart, the more confused I become. I thought maybe I could see where it all stemmed from, but I don't. I think we are all just being stubborn and not compassionate. Honestly, think of how you feel when no one helps you. How do you feel when no one understands you? How do you feel when you're alone and you need that hug or smile and no one is there to give it to you? How do you feel when you're holding out your hand for someone to take it, but no one does? How do you feel when there is no one there to wipe away your tears? How do you feel when there is no one on your side? How do you feel when you love someone and they don't love you back?

I believe that maybe, just maybe, if we put ourselves in other people's shoes we would know where to start. Yes, I know you've heard it all before, but have you truly listened and understood it? We are all people; we all have the same problems and traumas in life. We all experience love, loss, pain, guilt, happiness, and on and on. It just

varies from one person to the next.

When we put all of the pieces together, the picture then becomes complete. When you look at life through other peoples eyes, you should be able to see. You'll be able to smile when that stranger walks past you. You'll be able to understand why your friends act the way they do. You'll be able to not let small things consume you. You'll be able to share your euphoria with those around you, even when you don't know it.

So, my little angels, your exercise this week is to smile. Smile at yourself, your dog, your boyfriend, your girlfriend, your parents, the guy in the subway, the girl upstairs, whoever. Just be happy with yourself and the people around you. You'll be amazed at how good it feels just to smile.

Some people have been so devoid of people around them that they find it hard to be good to others. Some people only know how to be good to those that they know. But the time has come to be good to everyone around us.

I'm not saying you have to be a ray of sunshine all the time, but at least allow some type of light to come from within you. Have a great week hitting the books, until next week.



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Scene this One? A Bug's Life

An epic of miniature proportions

By Pamela E. Langan
Editor in Chief

Hello all! Mike and Chris were unable to see a movie this past weekend, so I thought I'd lend my services and give a review about "A Bug's Life," which I saw on Thanksgiving weekend.

The story of this movie is quite interesting, and the plot thickens really well. A colony of ants has been harvesting food for the grasshoppers all year and are now preparing for their feast.

However, a mistake made by Flik, an interesting and curious ant, causes the food to be lost and the grasshoppers become very upset. Princess Atta, the soon-to-be queen ant, tells Hopper, the nasty leader of the grasshoppers, that the ants will make sure there is enough food for them when they return.

The grasshoppers planned to return when the last leaf fell.

However, Flik gets another idea, and his curious mind cooks up a plan to try to defeat the grasshoppers. So, he ventures away from Ant Island and tries to find a troupe of fierce warrior bugs which can aid them.

What he finds is exactly a troupe -- but a troupe of circus bugs. What will he do when Atta finds out? And how will they defeat the grasshoppers?

Starring: (voices of) Dave Foley, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Kevin Spacey, Phyllis Diller, Hayden Panettiere

Directed by: John Lasseter, Andrew Stanton. Produced by Darla Anderson, Kevin Reher.

Written by: John Lasseter, Andrew Stanton, Joe Ranft.

Distributed by: Buena Vista Pictures.

Produced by: Disney and Pixar pictures



To begin, I'd like to comment about the computer animation. I saw this movie with a friend who is currently a computer animation major here at William Paterson University. His main interest was to see how Pixar did with the animation. Well, this opened my eyes because I see how hard it is for students to animate one scene in a semester, let alone an entire movie!

Incredible and awesome are just two of the words which I can use to describe this movie. I was amazed with the animation. The entire film looked so real. At one point there was a bird which tries to attack the bugs, and the bird looked so lifelike.

A great job done by the people at Pixar. What a talent!

Personally, I loved the plot of this movie. The different roads which Flik must take to get his goal accomplished are very interesting.

It was also really cool to see the different bugs which he finds. In the end, the ant colony is happy because they have accomplished a major goal, and they did so by working together. This was a great theme.

My favorite part of this computer-animated film was the characters. Each character was very unique, and I especially liked hearing the voices of famous people. Heimlich, the caterpillar, was my personal favorite. Just the sight of him makes me laugh because he was made to be such a cute guy, and the accent which Joe Ranft

accompanied was great. Overall, there are really no complaints which I have about this movie. Since "Toy Story," the computer animation movie industry has been booming, and this is definitely a successful boom!

I rate this movie (as Mike and Chris would probably do) on a rate of 1 to 5 bugs:

5 bugs!



Under the Microscope

By Pamela E. Langan

Review of the album "Under the Microscope" by the band "The Microscope".

The album "Under the Microscope" is a collection of songs that are both interesting and surprising. The band has a unique sound that is both catchy and thought-provoking. The lyrics are well-written and the music is a great blend of pop and rock.

Some of the highlights include the song "I'm a Star" which is a fun and upbeat track, and "The Microscope" which is a more serious and reflective piece. The album is a great listen for anyone who enjoys a mix of pop and rock music.

Contemporary Folk Artists Christine Lavin and Livingston Taylor to Perform at William Paterson University

Contemporary folk artists Christine Lavin and Livingston Taylor will present a folk music holiday concert on Sunday Dec. 13 at William Paterson University. The concert will be held at 2 p.m. in Shea Center for Performing Arts.

Tickets are \$20 for rows B-E, \$15 standard, \$13 for seniors and the WPU community, and \$7 for students.

Known for her wit and humor, Lavin is called the folk singer and songwriter who "mines magic from the mundane." In 1984, Lavin quit her secretarial job at a hospital and became a full-time folk musician. "While so many contemporary songwriters croon about their mood swings as though they were matters of global concern, she makes our ordinary lives sound extraordinary--and extraordinarily funny," said Scott Alarik of the Boston Globe. Growing up, Lavin's eight brothers and sisters were not musical, but very funny. Humor was abundant in her family, and she says that's what has helped her write her songs. Her new album is "Shining My Flashlight on the Moon" (Shanachie).

Taylor, the 47 year-old veteran folk singer and songwriter, recently recorded his 13th album "Ink" (Chesky Records). The busy performer also teaches at the Berklee College of Music, authors children's books with his wife Maggie, and hits the road for up to 175 performances a year. Taylor, the younger brother of Grammy Award-winner James Taylor, recently released the album "Carolina Day," a compilation of his songs from 1970-1980 (Razor & Tie), which features James on one track.

Taylor, called "the ultimate crowd pleaser," has maintained a loyal following throughout his three-decade career. He is "a seamless performer, deftly offsetting his repertoire of serious songs with light jokes quick come-backs and a bunch of wack tunes in a way only he can write them," said critic Michael Lisi in a recent review in The Sunday Gazette.

The concert will feature folk music from both artists' repertoires interspersed with favorite holiday songs. For additional information on the concert, call the Shea Center Box Office at (973) 720-2371.

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Horoscopes

By Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): An offbeat career proposition is made to you this week. You'll come to a decision about a school or travel matter. Social life finds you in demand over the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You'll stand out from the crowd in some way and don't be surprised if some unusual types are attracted to you. A career matter is finally settled. A relaxing weekend awaits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): You may feel strongly drawn toward someone but may not be ready to reveal your attraction. Group activities and creative work pique your interest in general this

week.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22): You're somewhat independent and flirtatious this week. Some experiment with a new look. Be sure to complete tasks that need to be done around the house this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22): Compassionate guidance is the keynote in dealings with children who are being rebellious. Recreation is high on your list of things to do. Some receive a gift.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22): Work left over from the office fills some of your time this week, but the

accent quickly switches to pleasure with exciting romance a distant likelihood.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): The accent is on partnership activities. Unexpected company may drop by. An impromptu party is a possibility. Some begin a decorating project.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You'll be making some changes at home base. Intuition guides your work efforts. Love at first sight is possible this weekend. By all means, go out!

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Visits or news from grandchild are indi-

cated. Romance and travel make for a pleasant combination. A work colleague may appeal to you romantically.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19): You'll bring a work project to completion early in the week. Partners are likely to keep you guessing, but any surprises will be pleasant ones. Romance is thrilling.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18): You'll make your mark socially this week. Singles meet with unexpected romantic introductions. Partnership activities are highlighted.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20): For a while you're closeted with your own thoughts. But the week takes an upbeat turn with unexpected romantic developments occurring. Capitalize on this over the weekend.

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Sheri Freeman, right, worked as a "Mad Scientist" at the bash, making science fun and educational.

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Photos by: Michael Wnoroski



Pictured above, Executive Vice President Matt Tully serves pizza to the kids who attended the party.



SGA Vice President Samantha Lugo dressed as a friendly elf for the party.



Smiles, smiles, and more smiles were abundant throughout the afternoon in the Student Center Ballroom. Children were served lunch, visited different tables, and even got to meet Santa Claus and receive a gift. Face painting, left, was a popular table.



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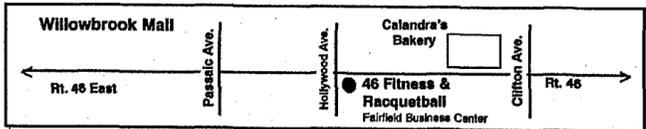
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Devils burn Isles in 7-5 victory

By Brian LoPinto
Sports Contributor

UNIONDALE, NY- What happens when two teams start their back up goalies? You get a game that would showcase high scoring and fighting especially if both teams are from the New York metropolitan area. A game that would result in both squads scoring a combined 12 goals.

The Devils and the Islanders squared off Saturday night on the island, both teams having played the night before were unvictorious. New Jersey was knotted at a tie with the Montreal Canadiens and the Islanders were punished by the Washington Capitals in D.C. by a score of 5-1.

The loss to Washington led Islanders coach Mike Milbury to bench their number one goalie Tommy Salo in favor of Wade Flaherty. The Devils also benched their starter, Martin Brodeur, giving Chris Terreri the call.

The battle between the first place New Jersey Devils and the last place New York Islanders started out a little bizzare. The first period saw the Islanders score two unanswered power play goals by Bryan Smolinski for his sixth and seventh on the season.

The first of Smolinski's goals came at 5:10 of the first period, with Jason Arnott in the penalty box for hooking, Smolinski took advantage of the power play and slapped the puck passed Terreri to give New York a 1-0 lead. Trevor Linden and Ted Donato were credited with assists.

Later in the period there was a feeling of deja vu. With Arnott in the box, this time for an interference call, Smolinski struck again with sidekicks Linden and Donato giving him a hand. Smolinski's second goal (13:10 if the first period) gave New York a 2-0 lead into the first intermission.

"We played well in the first period," said Bobby Holik, who scored one of seven goals for New Jersey. "We had some bad breaks with penalties, but we came out there fighting."

The Devils came out of the locker room like bats out of hell (no pun intended) to start the second period. With a penalty called on David Harlock at the end of regulation in the first, New Jersey started the second period with a power play. 0:57 into the second period, the Devils notched their first goal of the game by way of Arnott with the assist going to Scott Neidermayer and Vadim

Sharifjanov. I guess Arnott took some notes during his two visits to the penalty box.

New Jersey would score two more goals courtesy of Krzysztof Oliwa and Bobby Holik before the Isles would score their only goal of the second period; Barry Richter's goal tied the game at three. The Devils would answer back with two goals of their own. Brendan Morrison (13:27) and Dave Andreychuk (18:55) rounded up the last of the five goal scoring drive for New Jersey in the second period. The Devils offensive barrage gave New Jersey the lead at 5-3.

The third period started out similarly for the Devils. New Jersey would score another goal with under a minute into a period. Petr Sykora would score his team leading ninth goal of the season using the score to 6-3.

But the Islanders weren't about to take that type of abuse in their house. With 2:24 of the third period Ted Donato would score a goal passed Chris Terreri closing the gap within two. Donato's goal was his first as an Islander since coming from the Boston Bruins on November 7.

Donato felt so comfortable scoring for his new mates that he scored again with 11:04 of the third, bringing the Islanders one goal away from tying the game.

With the score 6-5, the 11,960 fans were wired with excitement. With many fans taking the hour long drive from New Jersey, there were mixed feelings at the Nassau Coliseum. The crowd which donned the red and black chanted "Let's Go Devils!" while the New York faithful retorted louder with "Let's Go Islanders!" The bantering between the fans lasted until the game's end. With the Islanders primed to score, Milbury pulled the goalie in order to increase their chances. That plan failed, New Jersey regained control of the puck and Patrik Elias scored the final goal of the game giving the Devils a 7-5 victory.

Along with the win, New Jersey Devils defenseman Ken Daneyko played his 934th National Hockey League game on Saturday tying John MacLean's record. Daneyko needs one more appearance to become the Devils' all-time leader in games played.

As for the rest of the week, the Devils play a home and home series against the Philadelphia Flyers; Tuesday in the swamp, and Thursday in the "city of brotherly love." After their double dip with Eric Lindros and the Flyers, New Jersey returns home to take on the Colorado Avalanche on Saturday. Look for the Devils to win two out of their next three.

The Islanders, who practiced for an hour on Sunday, will host Colorado on Tuesday and the last place Tampa Bay Lightning on Saturday. New York is capable of winning both games. If the Islanders play as hard as they played the Devils they can beat the Avalanche, as for the Tampa Bay, as long as mental mistakes are kept to a minimal, the Islanders should sweep the rest of the week. You have been informed.

WPU tests for new resident leaders

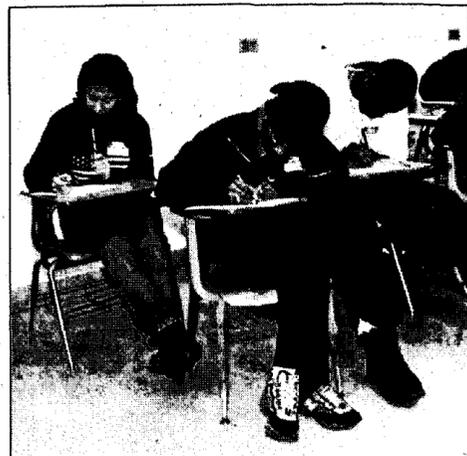


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The Department of Residence Life held a Resident Assistant Selection on Saturday, Dec. 5. A total of 67 candidates are going through the group process activity. Decisions for the new R.A.s will be made by April 1999. They are being evaluated by the current R.A. staff, professional staff, and student life colleagues.

Lady Pioneers Swim Team continues to improve season record after 124-81 win over Kean

By Cyndi Fox
Staff Writers

The Lady Pioneer swim team beat Kean University 124 to 81 Tuesday night, Dec. 1, in a competition where they won every single race.

"The meet went as well as expected and there were no surprises from the other team," said Coach Ed Gurka.

There were many highlights of the swim meet.

Allison Coyle had a first place win in the 200-yard Freestyle event in a time of 2:09.65, and a win in the 100-yard Butterfly race in a time of 1:06.37.

Lauren Kersbergen did her personal best placing third in the 500-yard Freestyle race in a time of 6:11.14. She also placed second in the 100-yard Backstroke event with a time of 1:10.29.

Jill Vargo placed first in both the 50-yard and 100-yard Backstroke events. Her times were 32.20 and 1:09.11 respectively.

Catherine Crowder also placed first in both of her Breaststroke races. Her 100-yard time was 1:15.08 and her 50-yard time was 35.69.

Rebecca Schirman won the 50-yard Freestyle event in a time of 27.02 and also the 100-yard Free in 59.93.

Alyssa Bansky won the 500-yard freestyle event in a time of 6:07.7, and Brienne Smith won the 200-yard Individual Medley in a time of 2:29.89.

The Lady Pioneer's record now stands at 5 wins and 2 losses. They will face Western Connecticut Dec. 8 at 6 p.m., and Beaver on Dec. 12 at 1 p.m. Both meets will be held at WPU.

During the Christmas break, the Lady Pioneer's head off for their winter training camp in Singer Island Florida, where they will train Dec. 28 through Jan. 6.

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Lions bite Lady Pioneers 67-45

William Paterson Women's Basketball Team still has high hopes for a successful season

By Paul Bonney
Sports Editor

The William Paterson women's basketball team dropped a tough game to conference rival The College of New Jersey Lions 67-45, on Saturday Dec. 5, in Ewing. TCNJ remains undefeated at 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC), while William Paterson falls to 4-2 (3-1 in the NJAC).

"I am disappointed we lost by 22, but I kind of had a feeling what was going to happen," said Head Coach Erin Monahan. "I just wanted my girls to play their best and I thought they did."

The College of New Jersey got balanced scoring from nine different players, and the Lion's team defense helped them to their first win over WPUNJ since Dec. 14, 1996.

"I didn't feel comfortable going down further in my bench than I did," said Monahan who was reluctant to substitute players most of the game, "but towards the end of the game, I realized I had to because my starters were physically dying on the floor."

The College of New Jersey

(TCNJ) was led by freshman non-starter Lauren Durkin's 19 points. The Lions also got 12 points from junior Jennifer Hutchinson, and 10 from senior Stacey Lipinski.

"Things that we were set out to do we did; it's just that I did not have a player to play this freshman that they had come off the bench," commented Monahan.

The Lady Pioneer's starters' fatigue was caused by the inexperience of the bench and loss of last year's players.

The Lady Pioneers are without senior Dana Feltz, who will red-shirt the 1998-99 season still healing from an Arterial Collateral Ligament (ACL) injury, and junior Meghan Renna who may be forced to do the same having had surgery earlier this year to help her ailing shin splints.

William Paterson also lost the services of Kathy Sinram, who played four years and is now an undergraduate assistant coach, and senior Sharon Rocks, who decided not to play this year.

"We are missing a lot of players from last year's team and some hopeful recruits I thought would be here," said Monahan. "I still have ten players that work hard

and I am, for sure, not writing off the season."

Co-Captains Stephanie Arrigo and Stacey Moscufo showed their senior leadership scoring 14 points each and shot a combined 12-for-23 from the field.

"She (Arrigo) has picked up her defense incredibly," said Monahan. "She's going to be a big part of what happens this year."

Arrigo still on top of most of the Lady Pioneers' offensive categories, averaging 17.5 points and 3.2 assists per game. She also boasts a team-high 19 three-point baskets and is tied for the team lead with 18 steals.

"I feel overwhelmed playing defense," said Arrigo, who is taking over the point guard job this season offensively and on the defensive side. "Kathy (Sinram) and Meg (Renna) have always played good defense and I've never had to pick up the point guard all of the time or put pressure on the ball."

Coach Monahan is also impressed by the defensive play of junior Wendy Kane, who leads the team in rebounds, averaging nearly 10 per game. She is also tied for the team lead in steals.

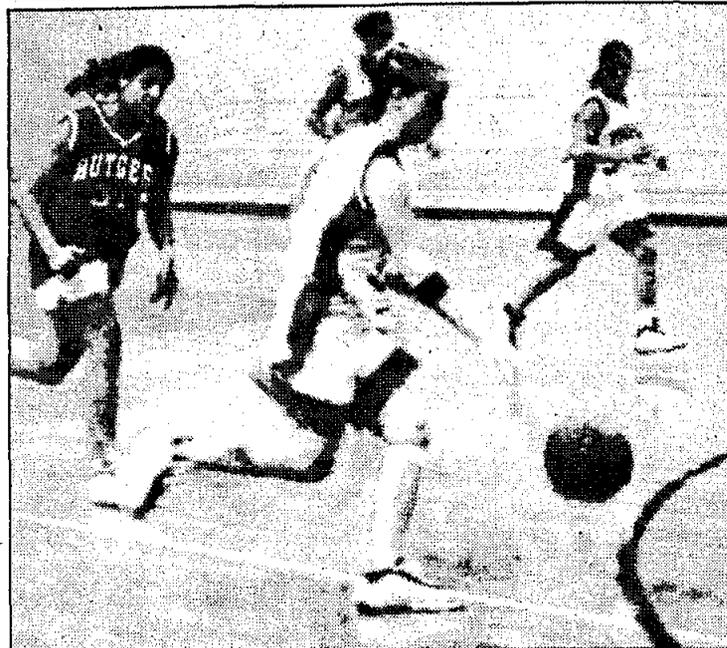


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Stephanie Arrigo, dribbling the ball, goes to the basket in a recent game against Rutgers-Newark.

Heavily recruited freshman Melissa Donovan has stepped into a starting role this season.

"I think she has done a great job," said Monahan. "We are asking her to do a lot as a freshman. She's starting to learn that she doesn't have to do it all."

Monahan feels that, despite the loss, the team is moving forward, but she is still unsure what the season holds for the Lady Pioneers.

"We're working hard, but I think I had to take a step back from what I thought was going to happen this year," said Monahan. "Towards the end of the year when everyone

gets their experience, I think it's going to be a different story."

Monahan went on to say, "only time will tell."

William Paterson's next test will come shortly against conference rival Montclair State University at home Wednesday, Dec. 9, in the Recreation Center.

"I think we will be ready for Montclair after Saturday's game," said Arrigo. "I think we all understand now."

"We are kind of evenly matched and I don't think we should lose these games, especially on your home floor," said Monahan.

Men's Basketball falls short in early test

By Ira Thor
Sports Columnist

The College of New Jersey took advantage of 26 trips to the free throw stripe and connected on 18 of 21 free shots in the second half, as the Lions held off a furious Pioneer effort 66-59 Saturday night in Ewing.

Conversely, WPUNJ earned only 12 trips to the line all game, none of which were granted in the first half.

TCNJ also dominated in one defensive area that frustrated the Pioneers immensely - steals. The Lions stripped the ball 18 times throughout the contest, as compared with only three by the Pioneers.

The Lions opened up a ten-point, 34-24 lead in a first half in which sophomore guard Kelvin Fleming of Camden tallied 12 points, half of the Pioneer's output.

The Pioneers held the advantage

over the Lions in almost every other major statistical category. William Paterson shot 47 percent from the field (24-51) while TCNJ hit only 20 of 47 shots. TCNJ shot 61 percent in the first half, but a rejuvenated Pioneer defense held the Lions to just 6 of 24 (25 percent) for the remainder of the game. The Pioneers racked up 32 rebounds as they outscored TCNJ in the second half.

Guard Joe Amari paced TCNJ with 15 points, including two long three pointers. Sean Covington, Rich Wilson, and Keith Bunnell each added 11 points. Covington was held short of his 20.6 per game scoring average. Fleming, who cooled down early in the second session, regained his scoring stride late, leading all scorers with 18, his average early this year.

Ray Ortiz, a 6-7 sophomore forward, led the way in the second half for William Paterson, recording a career-high 18 points, includ-

ing 7 of 9 from the field, and back to back momentum-swinging three pointers in just 20 minutes of action.

The "D.C Express," senior forward David Coleman added 13 points and 8 rebounds in a losing cause, as the Pioneers lost their second consecutive game, to drop to two and four on the young season, 1 and 3 in the highly competitive New Jersey Athletic Conference.

TCNJ is four and two, and three-one in conference play. These two teams will hook up again at the Rec Center on Feb. 6.

The Pioneers have a tough week of conference matchups, as they host Montclair State Wednesday and visit Richard Stockton Saturday afternoon.

The next Pioneer win will be the 50th on the four-year Pioneer coaching career of Jose Rebimbas.

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IRA THOR VS. PAUL BONNEY

WEEK 15	IRA	PAUL
MONDAY, DEC. 7		
Green Bay at Tampa Bay 8:20 p.m.	GB	GB
SUNDAY, DEC. 13		
Arizona at Philadelphia 1:01 p.m.	ARI	ARI
Atlanta at New Orleans 1:01 p.m.	ATL	ATL
Chicago at Green Bay 1:01 p.m.	GB	GB
Cincinnati at Indianapolis 1:01 p.m.	IND	IND
Denver at New York Giants 1:01 p.m.	DEN	DEN
New England at St. Louis 1:01 p.m.	NEN	NEN
Oakland at Buffalo 1:01 p.m.	BUF	BUF
Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay 1:01 p.m.	PITT	PITT
Tennessee at Jacksonville 1:01 p.m.	JACK	JACK
Washington at Carolina 1:01 p.m.	WASH	CAR
San Diego at Seattle 4:05 p.m.	SEA	SEA
Dallas at Kansas City 4:15 p.m.	DAL	DAL
Minnesota at Baltimore 4:15 p.m.	MINN	MINN
New York Jets at Miami 8:20 p.m.	JETS	MIA

BEST BETS ARE IN BOLD
LAST WEEK: IRA 13-2, PAUL 12-3
FOR THE YEAR: IRA 126-67, PAUL 126-66
BEST BET MARK: IRA 12-2, PAUL 13-1

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FYI -- Pioneer Sports Network television will cover the Montclair State basketball double-header on Wednesday, Dec. 9.