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## Students expected to rally for Mumia Abu-Jamal

By Sheri A. Freeman  
News Editor

According to past Beacon newspapers, students at William Paterson University have always rallied for what they believed in.

On March 18, 1971 the students of William Paterson College held a legal defense fund-raising rally at Marion E. Shea Auditorium for Angela Davis, a California teacher and confessed member of the Communist Party, who was accused of conspiracy to commit murder and kidnapping.

On Oct. 5, 1970 the Student Government Association (SGA) of Paterson State College supplied free transportation for 35 students

who traveled to Trenton to protest a resolution that would fund a team of investigators to examine standards of morality on state campuses.

The SGA declared a boycott of food services on Sept. 25, 1970 until the quality and prices of the food were improved.

In the '60s and '70s it was almost as if students and rallies went together.

This Friday, students from WPU will hold a rally on the Student Center lawn in the name of Mumia Abu-Jamal.

Sixteen years ago, Jamal, a black freelance journalist, was found guilty of shooting and killing a white Philadelphia cop.

Currently, he is on death row in a Pennsylvania prison.

According to the International Concerned Family and Friends of Mumia Abu-Jamal Connecticut, two witnesses have come forward testifying that they were paid and coerced to finger Jamal as the shooter.

The rally is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m.

The event is not sponsored by any one organization but rather by individual students.

Jamal Hall, a senior Art major, is not sure of the number of people that will attend, but hopes it will be at least 50.

"We went to other campuses and promoted it," said Hall. He named

Kean, Ramapo, Passaic County, and Rutgers-New Brunswick as some schools he visited.

Professors Dan Meaders of the History Department and Kamau Kenyatta of the African-American and Caribbean Studies Department, are expected to speak as well as poet Erika Staley, and rapper "Bishop."

Katherine Nonas, a senior studying Sociology and Education doesn't agree with the rally of that Jamal may be innocent and related the rally to her student teaching experiences.

"Right now, I'm teaching the kids respect and if you do something wrong there has to be payment for that," said Nonas. "It

would be bad to say to the kids, 'well he killed somebody but everyone's prasing him and glorifying him'."

Freshman Yolanda Sellers agrees with Nonas.

"I think he should have been fried a long time ago," exclaimed, Sellers.

While she is against the cause, she believes students have the right to rally and may attend.

"If I have a chance, yeah, just to see what their view points are and how can they basically think that this man is innocent," said Sellers.

One organizer, Leah Prescott, a

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## 'Baby with the Bathwater' makes a splash at Hunziker Black Box



Photo by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

Students (left to right) Mike Brady, Aqueelah Shaheed, Virginia Kamenitzer, and Alyce Rosolen will continue performing this week.

By Belinda Casals  
News Contributor

This weekend marked the opening of Christopher Durang's surrealist play, "Baby with the Bathwater" in the Hunziker Black Box Theater.

The full house laughed away through the two hour show, put on by ten talented actors who are as follows: Virginia Kamenitzer, Michael J. Brady, Aqueelah A.I. Shaheed, Alyce Janel Rosolen, Yamira Ledesma, Renee

Romanelli, Sherry R. Capers-Dock, Julie Okulicz, Eric A.P. Patterson, and Tommy Drogon.

The play was a hit not only with talent and comedy, but with a flashback of childhood songs that we cherished as children. Even the audience was alive and full of energy Saturday night. Picture this if you can, 100 or so adults clapping their hands, stomping their feet and shouting HOORAY

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## Students to gain impressions of West Africa

By Pamela E. Langan  
Editor in Chief

Many students preparing to graduate from William Paterson University in May 1999 just might be thinking about traveling around the world or backpacking in Europe to celebrate this accomplishment in their lives.

However, a majority of those students are probably more concerned with how they will get the money to pay back their loans rather than if they can afford a trip.

For those students looking to get away from the United States, the WPU Center for Continuing Education and Distance Learning, in conjunction with the Communication Department, is offering a trip to West Africa for \$1,800 after graduation.

It's a trip which Professor John Rhodes of the Communication Department



Last year's crowd traveled to the Gambia in West Africa, where a group is planning to go this May.

thinks students should consider.

"You can only tell people so much until they experience it themselves," said Rhodes.

He and Dr. Barry Morganstern, a professor of Human Communication and Culture, have been traveling to different parts of the world with students for many years. They

have taken trips to China, Russia, Costa Rica, and Ecuador to do broadcast journalism work and show students the different lifestyles around the world.

This year will mark the second year that they have traveled to the Gambia in West Africa

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## Information Desk expands to offer specialized services to students

By Sheri A. Freeman  
News Editor

The "Special Student Survey" results revealed that students feel the frequently visited offices, such as Financial Aid and the Registrar's office, are inconveniently located, according to Dean Robert Ariosto.

"It's disturbing for people to have to go all over to get their business done," said Ariosto.

In September the William Paterson University administra-

tion responded with a new service called the Student Information and Referral Center.

It is a specialized addition to the information desk which allows students to talk to a professional who has been trained to answer questions regarding several campus offices.

Students are able to inquire about their tuition, financial aid status, bill payments, and class schedules without traveling across campus to College Hall and then

back to Morrison Hall.

According to Ginny White, University Controller, SIRC has been placed in a great centralized location.

"Some offices are all over the campus and the Information Booth in the Student Center is accessible to most students," said White.

The hours of operation are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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# "Zora Neale Hurston"

Direct from the highly acclaimed off-Broadway Performance

In honor of Women's History Month



Elizabeth Van Dyke as Zora Neale Hurston

**March 3, 1999**  
**Student Center Ballroom**  
**Time 8:00pm**  
**Reception to Follow**

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 Office of Employment, Equity, and Diversity, and AACSS  
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## Campus Calendar

**Monday, Feb. 22**  
 Career Development Center - Teacher  
 Information Session 10:30 a.m. in Morrison Hall  
 Information: 720-2371

**Tuesday, Feb. 23**  
 Women's Center - Women's Discussion Group  
 7:00 p.m. in Student Center Room 211. For more  
 information contact the Women's Center. We have  
 a special atmosphere for women to meet  
 and discuss various social and political issues. Group  
 members are invited to bring a book or article to  
 discuss. For more information contact the Women's  
 Center at 720-2371.

**Wednesday, Feb. 24**  
 P.A.S.T. (Paterson Area Student Theater) -  
 Performance of "The Boy Who Swam with Piranhas"  
 7:00 p.m. in Student Center Room 211. For more  
 information contact P.A.S.T. at 720-2371.

**Thursday, Feb. 25**  
 Women's Center - The Hour & a Half of an  
 African Women's Story by Professor Olayinka  
 Oluwalana. 7:00 p.m. in Student Center Room 211.  
 For more information contact the Women's Center  
 at 720-2371.

**Friday, Feb. 26**  
 Women's Center - The Hour & a Half of an  
 African Women's Story by Professor Olayinka  
 Oluwalana. 7:00 p.m. in Student Center Room 211.  
 For more information contact the Women's Center  
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# The Beacon Buzz

The Beacon Buzz asked students this week ...  
 What would you like to see changed on campus?



"Parking, because I get a ticket for parking in faculty every day."  
**TJ Francisco, Junior, Movement Science.**



"I don't know. I'm not really up here that much. I'm a commuter; there is not much to do."  
**Ari Hill, Senior, Communication.**



"Security rules, but security policy sucks!"  
**Billy Weimer, Senior, English.**



"Parking...provide more parking."  
**Andrew Young, Sophomore, Communication.**



"The attitude of people. They don't think of anything important, just Nintendo and stuff."  
**Aaron Kinsman, Sophomore, English.**



**Buzz Buzz Buzz**

Have suggestions for the Beacon Buzz?  
 E-mail us at [beacon1@frontier.wilpaterson.edu](mailto:beacon1@frontier.wilpaterson.edu)  
 Photos by Sylvana Meneses/Students interviewed by Jen Fletcher

## FAFSA information workshop scheduled

By Ilisa Schertzer  
 Staff Writer

In order to receive state aid, students must fill out the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) form. Everyone wishing to receive some type of aid must fill out this form.

William Paterson University is allotted grant money from the state and national governments. The university asks that the form be filled out by April 1, 1999. This is the priority deadline.

All applications handed in before April 1 will be reviewed first and therefore have a greater chance at receiving aid. Because WPU is granted a limited amount of money, there may not be any money left for people who hand the form in late.

The FAFSA form takes between a month and six weeks to be processed and returned. The government sends students a Student Aid Report (SAR). This shows students how much they are eligible to receive, if anything at all.

There will be an information session on Feb. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Student Center rooms 324 and 325.

This session will help students fill out the FAFSA form. Parents are welcome to attend.

The students are asked to bring their 1998 tax forms with them. For further information contact the Financial Aid office at 720-2928, or go to the office located in Morrison Hall B31.

## Seniors prepare for graduation

By Ilisa Schertzer  
 Staff writer

Attention all William Paterson University seniors! Now that you have applied for graduation, what happens now? There are many things that seniors need to do before they graduate.

For those seniors who are not going to graduate in May 1999, the graduation deadlines are June 1 for the August '99 graduation and Oct. 1 for the January 2000 graduation. For the seniors who decide to continue their education and go to WPU graduate school, the deadlines are April 1 for every major other than Communication Disorders, which has a March 15 deadline.

Caps and gowns for the graduation ceremony are free. The purchasing deadline has not been established as of this date. As soon as a date is established, the WPU bookstore will inform seniors of the deadline.

For some well-deserved fun, the annual Senior Dinner Dance will be held aboard the Princess, the largest luxury liner of the World Yacht fleet.

The evening will consist of music and dancing, a dinner buffet  
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## Hunziker show succeeds

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This show is a sure way to brighten your evening, so be sure not to miss the final performances later this week, February 24-27. Schedule is as follows: Wednesday through Saturday at 8 PM, Sunday at 6 PM, and Thursday at 3:30 PM.

Upcoming shows are "Students & The Arts" and "Deep Six Holiday" in the Hunziker Black Box Theatre and the musical "COMPANY" in Shea Auditorium. See you there!

For more information call: Shea box office at (973) 720-2371.

## Rally scheduled for Friday

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He also wants people to try and consider the emotion of that time period.

"We can't forget the time period that it happened. Racial tension was too high, we can't forget the emotions that were involved between caucasians and the blacks and that we can all agree that there was some racism going on with the cops in that period and they were willing to do what ever it took to take down positive black male figures."

Security for the event will be supplied by the university's Department of Public Safety.

College of the Arts & Communication  
 Performing Arts Resource Management Unit

# Baby with the Bathwater

by Christopher Durang  
 Directed by Philip Cioffari

Featuring:  
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 Tommy Dragon  
 Virginia Kamenitzer  
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 Julie Okulicz  
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Artwork by Michael J. Brady

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## Mailbag

### Student shocked by responses

#### To the editor:

I find it interesting that throughout the entire article on Dr. Research, not one of the students interviewed expressed even the slightest indication that they felt this commerce in research was, duh, ethically wrong.

The fact that these papers were expensive seemed to be the biggest complaint (but thanks to the author, students with limited funds and University-provided internet access now have the keywords necessary to search for bargain basement research).

It's heartwarming to see that the Beacon is providing a service to the students. For those poor, overburdened students who are stressed out, busy with clubs and on campus employment, just too tapped out to do what they are, uh, going to college to do, there is always the guy in the parking lot with the sunglasses and the papers. (Curiously, his prolific talent at term papers has gotten him only to the bottom rung of the academic ladder...)

My personal favorite, based on his strikingly articulate quotes in the article, is sophomore Dru Young, who "would want to be sure of Dr. Research's credentials" before letting him write his papers, and only Dru's fixed price of five bucks a page. Dru can rest assured that the Dr. is smarter than he is,

but fact that even potential plagiarists have standards is truly inspirational, and to hear them debating the relative merits of cheating versus the economic impact on their budget is laughable, but scary.

What is perhaps as scary, if not more so, is the consciousness on both parts that would allow a wholesale business in secondhand knowledge to flourish. Does a C student really think that they can turn in, OH MY GOD IT'S A MIRACLE!!!, an A paper in a one shot incident of brains?

Does an A student think they can buy a paper in the same voice that made them an A student to begin with? Are our professors so mentally numb that they don't recognize when this happens? My personal professors aren't.

Maybe I am the naive one to say that I came back to college, older than most of your parents, to learn something; to hone my skills as a writer, to read beyond what I'd reach for on my own; to hopefully get to grad school, based on a record that grew from my own research and discovery.

And if you think that buying your term papers is a valid way to get through your courses, well, the most important loss is your own. And when you finally have to do some creative work on your own, well, you'll be screwed.

Celia Milton

### Following last week's lead

#### To the editor:

This letter is a response to Ken Schussler's editorial on Feb. 16. Ken, first, I would like to applaud you for taking the initiative in writing, as your topic caught my eye. As you have led, so I will follow.

I agree with you that we as university students should have more concern for events outside of our levels of expertise. This will place a demand on those who are willing to work hard and demonstrate boldness and a high level of determination. Our work ethic that will carry over into the "real world" is being built, as this is being written.

We, as students at William Paterson, have the ability to achieve as much or more than those at Ivy League Schools. The difference lies in the amount of time they are willing to spend on

the case carries ramifications for William Paterson University and other state colleges that seek to impose community service for student disciplinary violations. Specifically, the WPU student handbook on page 54 states that among possible sanctions, the university may assign community service projects.

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### Students need to be more involved on campus and with community service

By Sheri A. Freeman  
News Editor

In a school of over 9,000 students, clubs and organizations should have no problem fulfilling the Student Government Association required 15 member policy. A club must maintain a roster of at least 15 people in order to be acknowledged as an SGA club.

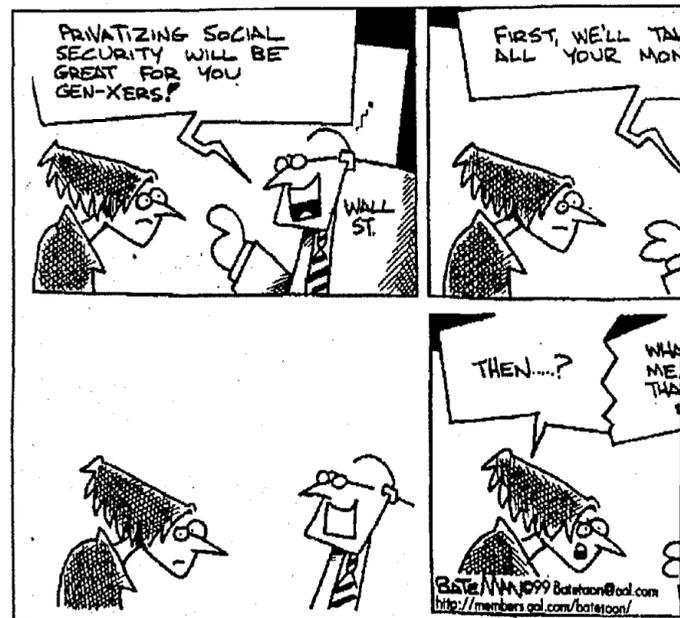
So why are clubs finding it difficult to recruit members? Students who are majoring in certain areas should be joining those respective clubs. For example, if a student is majoring in Business, they should definitely take advantage of the Student Business Association or even Business L.I.N.K. If a student is minoring in theater, why wouldn't they take an interest in Pioneer Players.

I fear that graduates of William are in for a rude awakening when work force. They will be stepping a degree is not enough if they do not have to back it up.

Listing a respective club on your resume can help a prospective employer, internships and community service, great way to say, "Hey, hire me. I'm an experienced person!"

"Employers usually look for candidates who look highly upon community service," Louise Albers, director of Career Development offers a

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### Legal briefs, Legal news from the

By Gerald R. Brennan  
SGA Attorney

Occasionally, I will do an article about current legal news that might be of interest to the William Paterson University community. If you have any ideas for future legal articles, please leave your suggestions at the Student Government Association (SGA) office.

Cases of note: Rizzo v. Baton, Union County Superior Court, decided Jan. 8, 1999. Can a public school sanction a student to 20 hours of community service for vandalism which the student admitted doing? Or is the authority to impose a criminal-type punishment such as community service within the exclusive purview of the courts? These were the questions before the trial court in the case of Rizzo v. Baton.

The case carries ramifications for William Paterson University and other state colleges that seek to impose community service for student disciplinary violations. Specifically, the WPU student handbook on page 54 states that among possible sanctions, the university may assign community service projects.

Rizzo was one of 12 Kenilworth High School students caught spraying shaving cream in the halls of the school on their graduation day last June. The students were allowed to participate in the graduation

ceremony but their diplomas were withheld because they had not completed community service or the students accepted the punishment and sued the school.

Rizzo's attorney argued that the school board attorney court rulings in other jurisdictions authority of a school to require a condition of graduation.

The judge ruled that community service to impose, the power to impose. The judge ruled that community service to impose, the power to impose. The judge ruled that community service to impose, the power to impose.

New Jersey Higher Education Commissioner, Office of Administrative Services, Dec. 16, 1998. In this case, the judge rejected Mary Hobley's hardship in failing to pay the student loans. Hobley had explained she was a single mother and suffering from depression.

The judge acknowledged that

# Opinions & Review

## Let's Talk Life

By LaShonda Lipscomb

Hello, kids. How's life? Well, first, I would like to say I absolutely have no idea what to talk about this week.

Ok, ok, what about taking care of yourself? Do you guys believe in a natural way of taking care of

yourself or are you more interested in a quick fix?

Well, if you're more into the natural way of doing things, you probably live better than most of us. The natural way consists of healthy eating. This would

include eating the proper amount of meals a day. Exclude a lot of preservatives from your diet. Replacing artificial sugars with natural sugars, such as fruit. Eliminate a lot of fried foods, certain types of meats, and large quantities of salt. This all will help your body.

Other ways of doing things naturally include getting plenty of rest and just being conscious of what you put in and do to your body.

The quick fix way of doing things includes just eating whatever

er makes you happy and then taking some sort of antacid or laxative to help you later. It would also consist of drinking yourself into a stupor, a favorite among us college students, which is hell on the insides.

Allowing soda to be your favorite drink is another way of killing the kidneys. What about late night study binges and early morning classes. Oh, and here's another college favorite, smoking like a chimney.

Where I'm trying to go with this is we need to be more aware of what we do to our bodies. We do only get one, right? There are all these new types of surgeries to replace organs that we've destroyed on our own. There are all sorts of remedies to help the body with processes that should happen naturally. See a problem?

Look, I'm not trying to tell you guys to run out and become vegetarians or anything. Just understand that the things you do to your body will eventually come back to haunt you. Maybe it won't happen today, tomorrow, or next year, but it will happen. Hell, you could die of something more tragic before it even has the chance. (There's a pleasant thought)

A lot of it also comes from how we were raised. If you're of an ethnic background you probably were raised with foods that have been cooked with lots of fat. In some cultures you eat a lot of beef. In others you may eat a lot of starches or deserts. So it's been bred into us. We're used to eating foods high in cholesterol, fat, and sugar. Most of us figure, why stop a good thing, our families have been eating like that for generations?

Well, number one, when our families were eating these types of foods they were more natural food sources. The animals weren't raised on steroids and the vegeta-

bles weren't sprayed with pesticides. Number two ever notice that a lot of people have heart attacks, kidney failure, and other health problems related to food intake?

Getting plenty of rest is also an important aspect of life. I know you have school, jobs, families, and all of the above. But, honestly, how good are you when you've been deprived of sleep? Are you the best you can be?

What about the artificial substances we put into the body such as nicotine, caffeine, alcohol, and all the other things which put our bodies in limbo. I know there are addictive people but they also cause more problems than we know what to do with.

It's time for us to stop the cycle. I would like to be the same age as my grandmother and even older. (All other obstacles aside) What about you?

You don't have to stop eating your favorite foods, just find alternative ways of cooking them. For instance, greens don't have to be cooked with pork, you can use smoked turkey. Spaghetti can be cooked with ground turkey instead of beef. For all you hamburger fans, ever try a garden burger?

What about baking something with applesauce instead of sugar? What about the occasional cooked vegetable instead of that side of fries? Ever try a glass of water to cure that thirst? You can also try fruit salad or yogurt for desert instead of pies or cakes.

Be good to your bodies people. They support you, literally. This all doesn't happen overnight, it's usually a slow process. Just think of it like this. You've been damaging your body for umpteen years so it's going to take longer than a month to change the habit.

Here's to a healthier you. Have a great week. Good luck on those midterms.

## Mailbag

### Fraternity upset about flag violation

#### To the editor:

The brothers of Alpha Phi Delta were very disheartened to walk into the Commuter Cafeteria to notice our fraternity banner torn and violated, hanging by a thread.

We, the brothers of Alpha Phi Delta, would like to take this time to enlighten those who took part in this heinous act. You can split our banner or stain our rock, but you will never split the bond which Alpha Phi Delta was founded upon.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta

### Student bothered by plagiarism responses

#### To the editor:

Am I the only one who was disturbed at the reaction of the students interviewed for the Beacon's article on the "plagiarism doctor"? While most of them claimed that they would not avail themselves of his services, their basis for doing so was solely economic in nature ("I can't afford his prices"). Not one single one of them (not one!) objected to his practice on moral or ethical grounds.

Are things really this bad? Are these students completely unfamiliar with the concept of ethics? Their attitudes suggest that the question of the morality of buying exams is one that literally hadn't even crossed their minds.

Since they are obviously oblivious to such concerns, I suggest they consider the following: buying an exam is morally unjustifiable. It is cheating. It is unethical. It is wrong. Why do I get the uneasy feeling that I am the only one who realizes this?

John Kaempfen

### Following last week's lead

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their education, versus the time we are willing to invest. Intellectualism is a big word for simply having an interest in the things that you study. Out of this, will result a desire to know more, hence, more inquiry.

I too, would like to see more current news stories in the Beacon, and more "intellectual" editorials. However, I disagree with Ken, in placing any of the blame for this lack on the Beacon as a "newspaper." The Beacon is the student's newspaper. It is made up by the students and takes student initiative to bring about desired changes.

The Beacon has done its part in replacing ads for student volunteers. Complaining comes easily, and often naturally, but stepping up to promote change is much more difficult.

Ken, if the lack of "intellectual stimulation" in the Beacon is disturbing, then volunteer to write on a weekly basis on those issues that you think are important.

We as a university community must work together to accomplish things. Let's work to rise above mediocrity and put first things first when it comes to our education. Take the initiative.

After you, Ken.

Sarah Broom

### Father Lou thanks WPU

#### To the editor:

This letter is being written to update the community, thank the community, and invite the community of William Paterson University.

After the 20th Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program, the holidays and winter break prevented our thank you from getting published. So, I would first like to inform you that the final results of the Thanksgiving Awareness Program collection was \$2,775 which purchased 16 tons of food for the 20

member pantries of the Emergency Food Coalition of Passaic County. This generosity reflects the sharing and caring of William Paterson University.

Special thanks, as usual, goes to the Greek Senate members, the Student Government Association, the Faculty Senate, and you, the William Paterson community who with pennies, nickels, and dimes and dollar bills fed hundreds of families throughout Passaic County.

On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17, we opened the annual "Shelter the Homeless" program in the Student Center Ballroom and the 5 p.m. mass at the Bishop Rodimer Catholic Campus Ministry Center. This collection benefits two shelters that serve those in need in Paterson: Eva's Shelter and Youth Haven. Once again, I ask the community to exhibit generosity of spirit and goodness as we distribute the collection cans and 'shelter the homeless.' After Easter, on April 8 we will sponsor the annual "Walk A Thon" for the homeless. The full collection will be spirit and given to the two agencies at our Communion Breakfast on the April 25, 10 a.m. mass.

And, finally, a Chapel update. I appreciate the beautiful coverage that the Beacon gave us during the first semester. Since the first big move in the construction, we have been waiting for the delivery of the trusses (roof supports) and the facade stone. Both have arrived and are being put into place this week -- come on by and check out the progress!

This will allow us to start using (even if it is not complete) the Jesus Christ Prince of Peace Chapel by Palm Sunday, March 28, and the Easter Vigil, April 3. The dedication is planned for Sept. 1, 1999 -- University Day!

Thank you and once again, God bless the WP community!

Father Lou Scurti  
Catholic Campus Ministry  
Director

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beacon1@frontier.wilpaterson.edu

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

# Students have opportunity to explore West Africa

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and produced a documentary with students.

"One of the great things about this country is that it's small, so you can see all the different things in the country in a short amount of time," said Rhodes. He stated that in a country such as the Gambia, students have more time to shoot video footage and take their time to see everything. The students will bring three or four cameras with them on the trip and divide into production teams.

Some of the things which students will have an opportunity to see this year are common tribal dances, a pool of 100 or more "friendly" crocodiles which people can interact with and pet, and various other his-

toric sites.

As for sleeping and eating quarters, Rhodes explained that the cost of the trip will cover all travel expenses to and from WPU to the Gambia, as well as hotel accommodations, breakfast and dinner every day, and special receptions and meetings which will be held throughout the trip. Students wishing to buy souvenirs will be required to bring their own spending money.

In addition to staying at hotels, the group will stay in a youth hostel in the Gambia with other young people. Rhodes describes a hostile as a "dormitory situation" with common bathrooms and a "makeshift dining hall."

"In a lot of ways it's sort of what you would hope to find in Africa," said Rhodes. "It's not the same as

being tourists in Africa. You see the country in a different way than if you were a tourist."

Students have experienced illness upon arrival at the Gambia, but Rhodes explains it's mainly because of the different atmosphere. Different bugs, different viruses, and different weather patterns all contribute to the possibility of students feeling ill. However, Rhodes assures that medical treatment is available. "You're immune to the world here, but not there," he said.

The trip lasts two weeks from May 22 to June 5. Welcoming parties will be ready for this year's group of students when they arrive on May 22, and Rhodes said, "They really roll out the red carpet for us."

Although Rhodes understands that some students may not be able



Last year's group prepares for a video shoot. The William Paterson students who traveled to Africa produced a documentary.

to afford the trip, he does encourage those who are able to attend. "Everyone always says the world's getting so small. If you really want to succeed in any field, you have that much of a better chance to succeed if

you know how to deal with people from different countries," said Rhodes. "It's so important to see the world and meet different people."

For more information about the trip, contact Rhodes at 720-2627, or

# Student profile: Sherry Capers-Dock

By Kelsha L. Woodford  
New Contributor

We've all heard the term "superwoman," but have you ever actually met someone who you think deserves the title? I have. Her name is Sherry R. Capers-Dock - a real life example of how hard work feeds the soul.

Dock is a full-time secretary at William Paterson University and a full-time Communications and Drama major with 15 credits and a GPA of 3.5. In addition, she is a

wife and the proud mother of three children, Stephanie, Rose and James, and stepmom of two children, Rasheeda and Darson.

With all of these blessings, she still finds time to be active both on and off campus. She is a member of Pioneer Players and Alpha Psi Omega, two groups dedicated to theater activity on campus. This semester, she has a role in the PARMU production, "Baby With the Bathwater," where she plays the principal, whom she describes as "Off the hook".

Other activities include Youth Congress, an organization which performs activities such as kite flying and picnics with children, as well as choir member at her family's church, Victory Temple United Holy Church in Paterson, which was founded by her grandfather. She is also part of a gospel play, "Cinderella", out of Newark for the Raylaine Productions company.

Although her schedule is tight, she always finds time to do fun things with her family, like pop

corn and munch while having family discussions, or simply watching movies together.

One movie she watched with her children invoked a serious question from one of her children. The movie portrayed the Klu Klux Klan.

"What did we do to make them hate us?" asked one child.

"We didn't do anything but be born dark...they can't appreciate



Photo by Craig Phillips  
Sherry Capers-Dock

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# Lost in a Crowd at the Rec Center

By Lori Michael & Jason Ochoa  
Staff Writers

Within an instant, the lights went out. Darkness surrounded the gym of the Rec. Center at William Paterson University on the night of Feb. 16. Violet lights soon gleamed from the stage. The 2,000 people there knew the Rusted Root concert was about to begin. "It's going to be a blast," said band member Patrick Norman.

They took to the stage with "Send Me on My Way," which put everyone into a dancing, screaming, and singing frenzy. Before Rusted Root sang "Cat Turned Blue," they started with the beginning part of "All Along the Watchtower" (Bob Dylan song). Liz Berlin, vocalists and multi-talented musician, sang a powerful but beautiful song entitled "Moon."

You could feel the pulsating energy in the gym. During "Drum Trip" the percussionists, Jim Dispirito and Jim Donovan, played on every kind of drum there is, including a garbage can, which made a very loud noise when hit. They also used their voices to go along with the drumming, leading into the song "Martyr." Some other songs Rusted Root performed were: "Live Long," "Rising Sun," "Artificial Winter," "All I Need," "Voodoo," "Rain," "Extreme," "My Love," "Magenta," "La La Hey," and "Lost In a Crowd."

The crowd never let up, even when Rusted Root left the stage, returning seconds later for an encore, which included "Scattered" and "Laugh As the Sun." The very last song of the concert was the Rolling Stones song "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

"This was one of the best concerts I have ever seen," said Lauren Kersbergen.

There were a few mishaps which occurred during the show. One such mishap was a guitar string breaking during a solo, but that didn't stop Mike Glabicki (lead vocals/guitarist) from playing. Another occurred when a girl got in trouble for crowd surfing

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# Scene This One? Office Space

## Work Sucks!

By Christopher A. Paseka & Michael K. Wnoroski  
Staff Writers

Hello folks, we are back again with your friendly neighborhood movie review. Mike has since recovered from last week's brutal mauling so we are ready to thank Loews Theatre, in Wayne, for sponsoring us and get on with this review. This week's target...Office Space

Presented by: Twentieth Century Fox  
Produced by: Micheal Rotenburg, Daniel Rappaport  
Written and Directed by: Mike Judge  
Starring: Ron Livingston, Jennifer Aniston, David Herman, Ajay Naidu, Diedrich Bader, Stephen Root, Gary Cole

Peter Gibbons is an average-guy trying to make a living in a fast paced corporate world. His days include sitting in traffic, being stuck in an office cubical, and dealing with an annoying boss. Every day becomes worse than the last for this poor guy. All in all, things aren't going so swell! However, Peter has a dream, a simple dream... to do nothing! Will he find a way to make his dreams come true?



photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

M- First off, I have to say, Mike Judge did a pretty good job with his first attempt at working with real people. I didn't think this movie would be very good, but I actually enjoyed it. It kept me laughing. The comedy wasn't too left field and anyone who's ever worked a 9-5 job will be able to relate with the characters in this film.

C- Mike, I have to agree with you. I was expecting this movie to be either real stupid or so off-base that I couldn't relate. It was nei-

ther. I laughed from the the beginning straight until the end. Having worked in three offices with the same kind of mundane atmosphere, I appreciated all of the humor presented in this film.

M- Right on! The characters in this film were great. It was like Judge's animated characters were transformed into reality. There was even a touch of Beavis & Butthead in the film. I heard the word "cornhole," I swear it.

One problem I had with the film was the fact that not all of the story

panned out. There were certain parts of the plot that surfaced and then just disappeared without ever resurfacing. Do you agree Chris?

C- Why yes, Mike, I do! At any point in this film, preferably the end, I would have liked Peter to "snap" out of it. I did find a few holes, but it didn't take away from the film. This is no Oscar winner but the humor is definitely there. The cast was solid. They looked like ordinary, average, working-

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# Under the Microscope

The Guide

By Jennifer Fletcher  
Staff Writer

I'm sending out a big hug to all my fellow party kids. Did you miss me last week? Unfortunately, I was too caught up in the hum drum of school life. I did take a minute out of my busy and hectic schedule last Saturday night to hit the club Space, located at 953 North Front Street in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Let me tell you, sweeties, this club is the bomb. The newly arrived, medium size club packs in hundreds of nice, generous and loving party kids who actually...whoa...wait!...respect one another. I almost didn't think it was possible after my last few, almost getting trampled, nights of dancing experiences.

My friends and I showed up



around 12:00 a.m. and waited in the short guest list line. From the start I knew I made the right choice. Walking up the ramp, a sweet and lovable kid opened the door for us and actually told us to have a good time. Now I was starting to get a little suspicious. Where was the dress code warden?

Upon entering, I was immediately awed by the spectacular strobe effect and rhythmic bass beat. Within minutes, my feet were moving. I was actually able to dance among hundreds without ever bumping into anyone...ok maybe once. But he even apologized and gave me a pretty pink flower for Valentine's Day. Could you get much cuter?

Then, about half way through the night, the "crowd" and myself watched in awe as a dancer took

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# The Insider

## Scene This One? Office Space

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class people, except of course for Aniston. She fit well into the film

M- Yes, Jennifer Aniston did work nicely into the film. She played a great chain-restaurant waitress. It's too bad she didn't wear more flare though, huh? Anyway, I'll agree that the plot gaps didn't really make a difference. The humor of the film did shine through and I think that's what Mike Judge was trying to accomplish. Office Space is a funny film.



photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

C- True Mike. There was one piece of flare that Aniston "wore" that I did like, as she told off her boss, her middle finger. I know there are a few people reading this article that would like to shove a middle finger in their boss's face. This is a great film to see with some office buddies.

M- I hear ya on that one, Chris. I liked this movie! This is one for the little guy, the average Joe off the street. The movie is funny and easily relates to the average working-class person.

It's nice to see that Mike Judge hasn't let success blur his vision of reality. Judge is truly a working class hero. The characters are real

people, although slightly exaggerated of course, and the humor is pulled straight out of life. This movie will make you laugh!

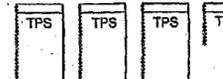
C- Overall, I liked this film. As I stated before, not an Oscar winner but one hell of a funny film. With a group of friends from work this film would be even more enjoyable.

Creative, witty and entertaining, that is what a comedy should be and that is what Mike Judge delivered. Office work can be the most boring, unmotivating, hum drum experience that leads you to walk into work every morning saying

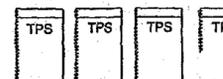
WORK SUCKS! See this film and know that you are not alone.

On a scale of 5 TPS reports:

Chris rates this film 3.5 reports



Mike rates this film 3.5 reports



## Lost in a Crowd

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and a guard took her away. But the most unpredictable mishap happened to another girl during "Back to the Earth." Glabicki pointed to her to come on stage to sing and play tambourine for them. As she was climbing on stage she fell, and the guard that was helping her fell on top of her. Despite these calamities, nothing stopped the crowd's enthusiasm. "I found their stage presence professional," said Jason Ochoa.

Rusted Root is no stranger to William Paterson. "We love this crowd and the town," said Norman. "The campus is gorgeous, too."

To show their appreciation, they held a food drive while fans entered the Rec Center. Rusted Root is not just a unique and artistic group, but a charismatic one as well.

"As far as my introduction to Rusted Root, I found them to be very impressive," said Ochoa.

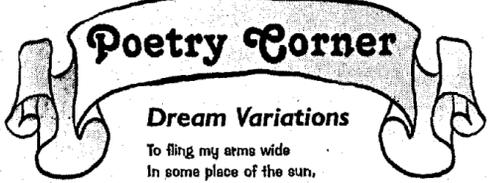
### Free to Poets

The Bards of Burbank, one of America's foremost poetry societies, is at it once again. As an annual tribute to the muse of poetry, they are sponsoring a free poetry contest. The deadline for entering is March 22, 1999.

To enter, send one poem on any subject, using any style, 21 lines or less to:

Free Poetry Contest  
2219 W. Olive Ave, Suite 250  
Burbank, Ca. 91506  
or enter online: [www.freecontest.com](http://www.freecontest.com)

Our contest is open to everyone who has ever written a poem," says Poetry Director Dr. Kevin Scriber. "We especially encourage undiscovered talent and to this end we are offering a whopping \$1,000.00 grand prize."

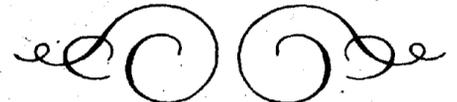


### Dream Variations

To fling my arms wide  
In some place of the sun,  
To whirl and to dance  
Till the white day is done.  
Then rest at cool evening  
Beneath a tall tree  
While night comes on gently,  
Dark like me--  
That is my dream!

To fling my arms wide  
In the face of the sun,  
Dance! Whirl! Whirl!  
Till the quick day is done.  
Rest at pale evening . . .  
A tall, elm tree . . .  
Night coming tenderly  
Black like me.

Langston Hughes



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- Jawbreaker** (R) 97 min.  
@ 12:45, 3:00, 6:45, 9:45
- She's All That** (PG13) 105 min.  
@ 2:20, 5:10, 8:10, 10:25
- Office Space** (R) 100 min.  
@ 1:40, 4:20, 8:20, 10:30
- October Sky** (PG) 118 min.  
@ 12:30, 3:40, 7:40, 10:15
- Rushmore** (R) 105 min.  
@ 1:50, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20
- Saving Private Ryan** (R) 170 min.  
@ 1:20, 5:30, 9:20
- Payback** (R) 108 min.  
@ 7:20, 9:50
- Shakespeare** (R) 130 min.  
@ 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
- Message in a Bottle** (PG13) 136 min.  
@ 12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
- My Favorite Martian** (PG) 105 min.  
@ 2:10, 5:00, 8:00, 10:15
- Blast From the Past** (PG13) 122 min.  
@ 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10

\*Call for additional movies and playing times

## Fantastic Forwards

The funny things we find in our email...  
Sayings that should be on pins

This day was a total waste of makeup. Make yourself at home! Clean my kitchen. Who are these kids and why are they calling me Mom?  
A hard-on doesn't count as personal growth. Don't bother me. I'm living happily ever after. This isn't an office. It's HELL with fluorescent lighting. I started out with nothing & still have most of it left. I pretend to work. They pretend to pay me. I've found Jesus. He was behind the sofa the whole time.  
If I throw a stick, will you leave?  
Therapy is expensive, poppin' bubble wrap is cheap! Practice random acts of intelligence & senseless acts of self-control.  
Bottomless pit of needs & wants. I like cats, too. Let's exchange recipes. Friendly checkout clerk. Thanks for keeping me that way!  
If I want to hear the pitter patter of little feet, I'll put shoes on my cat.  
Does your train of thought have a caboose? Did the aliens forget to remove your anal probe? And your arbybaby whiny-assed opinion would be...? If only you'd use your powers for good instead of evil...  
See no evil, hear no evil, date no evil.  
A PBS mind in an MTV world.  
Yeah, right! Like I'm going to put that icky thing in my mouth.  
Allow me to introduce my selves.  
Sarcasm is just one more service we offer.  
Whisper my favorite words: "I'll buy it for you."  
Better living through denial.  
Whatever kind of look you were going for, you missed. I'm just working here till a good fast-food job opens up.  
Are these your eyeballs...I found them in my cleavage.

You just jealous because the voices only talk to me! I'm not your type, I'm not inflatable. I'm trying to imagine you with a personality. Stress is when you wake up screaming & you realize you haven't fallen asleep yet.  
Mail whore: I can suck the numbers right off your credit cards.  
Don't worry. I forgot your name, too!  
One of us is thinking about sex... OK, it's me. How many times do I have to flush before you go away?  
I just want revenge. Is that so wrong?  
It's sick the way you people keep having sex without me.  
I work 40 hours a week to be this poor.  
You say I'm a bitch like it's a bad thing.  
Macho Law prohibits me from admitting I'm wrong.  
Macho Law prohibits me from asking for directions.  
Nice perfume...must you marinate in it?  
Not all men are annoying. Some are dead.  
Too many freaks, not enough circuses.  
Chaos, panic, & disorder -- my work here is done.  
Ambivalent? Well, yes and no.  
You look like shit. Is that the style now?  
Everyone thinks I'm psychotic, except for my friends deep inside the earth.  
Earth is full. Go home.  
Is it time for your medication or mine?  
Does this condom make me look fat?  
Did I mention the kick in the groin you'll be receiving if you touch me?  
I refuse to star in your psychodrama.  
I thought I wanted a career, turns out I just wanted paychecks.  
How do I set a laser printer to stun?  
I'm not tense, just terribly, terribly alert.  
I majored in liberal arts. Will that be for here or to go?

# Sneak Preview

**The Out-Of-Towners** - Paramount Pictures  
Release Date: March 26th  
Starring: Steve Martin, Goldie Hawn, Mark McKinney, John Gleason

Plot: When a Midwestern couple flees their empty nest and head for the "Big Apple," an odyssey of unexpected calamities yanks them through the most bizarre 24 hours of their lives. Living in the unexpected, they take chances, and themselves and ultimately discover that sometimes there's something so right as when everything goes wrong.

**Never Been Kissed** - Twentieth Century Fox  
Release Date: April 30th  
Starring: Drew Barrymore, Molly Shannon, David Arquette, Michael Vartan, John C. Reilly, Leslie Stefanski, Gary Marshall

Plot: A talented copy editor at the *Chicago Sun Times* finally gets her wish to become a reporter. Her first assignment turns out to be the assignment from hell: Josie Geller (Barrymore) is a self-described geek who has to go undercover at a local high school to report on teeny bopers. Now, at age 25, she must figure out how to do what she never did in her past.

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# The Insider

## Shea Center hosts Puccini's "Tosca"

By Andrew Semegran  
News Contributor

On Friday, Feb. 19, Opera Music Theater International (OMTI) presented the ever-famous Puccini opera "Tosca" in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts. The opera, sung in the original Italian, was performed in three acts. This pleasant performance was a joint effort between OMTI and the music department on campus in order to make main stream operatic productions more accessible to students on campus, especially those students that would not otherwise see or be exposed to opera of any kind.

OMTI's primary function is to provide a performing venue for talented singers who are on their way to full-fledged operatic careers. This performance included singers ranging from Metropolitan Opera performers all the way to freshman bass-baritone Phil Haltman, a classical vocal performance major at William Paterson, and tenor Thomas Courtright, a recent graduate of the same program.

"Tosca" is, like most operas, centered on two lovers, Floria Tosca, played by Diane Vidu, and Mario Cavaradossi, played by John Vergilli. Cavaradossi is arrested unjustly, more because his accuser, the Baron Scarpia (played by George Maldonado) has

designs upon Tosca than out of any real need to satisfy justice. There is the usual intrigue and betrayal, culminating with Cavaradossi's death by firing squad which is shortly followed by Tosca's suicide by hurling herself off a mountain top.

Due to the involved nature of "Tosca," for a complete synopsis, the library is the best place to go. The short version provided here cannot hope to do justice to one of the most powerful stories of the operatic repertoire.

Friday's performance of "Tosca" ranged from adequate to entertaining. The singers were all competent, however it was clear that some of them needed more vocal development before becoming Metropolitan Opera House quality. Soprano Diane Vidu sang with a throaty, rich sound. Her high notes were a bit rough, but on the whole, she was quite a versatile performer. The highlight of her performance came in the second act with "Vissi D'arte," where Tosca sings of her commitment to God and the arts, scorning Scarpia's evil sexual innuendos.

The most riveting scenes of the opera also took place during the second act. This act is predominantly focused upon the fighting between Tosca and Scarpia, while Cavaradossi is heard being tortured off-stage. The singer/actors Vidu and Maldonado are consum-

mate performers, and created many moments in which the seat-shuffling and random coughing of the audience stopped as all attention was focused intensely upon the action on the stage.

The accompaniment was percussive, consisting mainly of piano and timpani. This allowed for more expressive music than just piano could provide, while at the same time keeping the orchestration as uncomplicated as possible. The sets were simple yet elegant, consisting of furniture placed on stage rather than a more permanent setup of actual rooms being built or backdrops hung. This choice of set design makes sense considering the traveling nature of the company. The lighting was never too extravagant, lending a soft look to the performers, adding to mood changes while never being distinctly noticeable.

On the whole, this version of "Tosca" was a nicely sung, well-acted, well-staged production. At its best it reached heights of intense drama and was careful never to sink into the pit of over-acted melodrama. The playbill provided a good explanation of the story, making the plot easy to follow without the use of sub/supertitles as would be seen in a major opera house.

For more information regarding further operatic events call Shea Center at (973) 720-2371.

# Horoscopes

by Natasha

### Aries (March 21 to April 19)

You seem to be quite involved in other people's lives now. There may not be as much time for family this week as you would prefer. Make a schedule and stick to it.

### Taurus (April 20 to May 20)

You're not exactly in the mood to be left alone, but then again you may not be too keen about this week's social possibilities. One friend is a pain in the neck.

### Gemini (May 21 to June 20)

Put aside any plans of getting a lot of work accomplished this week. There will be just too many demands on your time elsewhere. Keep stress to a minimum and relax.

### Cancer (June 21 to July 22)

There's no point in stating a criticism and then withdrawing into

yourself. Keep the lines of communication open and give others the benefit of the doubt.

### Leo (July 23 to August 22)

It may be a small issue that arises in connection with money. Try not to let yourself get unduly upset. Keep things in perspective. Clamp a tight lid on credit.

### Virgo (August 23 to Sept. 22)

Strain could exist between an in-law and a family member this week. Home demands still press on you and may delay plans for travel. Not everyone agrees with you at the moment.

### Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Some work developments from last week are still on your mind, but it's best now to devote your time and energy to non-material concerns. Don't be critical of others.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

There seems to be a lot of loose ends to tackle now and you may not have as much time for socializing as you'd like to have. A friend seems somewhat superficial over the weekend.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A partner's self-preoccupation could leave you feeling left out in the cold this week. Too much concern about little things could frazzle your nerves. Seek relaxing pursuits over the weekend.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Your offhanded manner could be so casual that others are left with the impression you don't care. Keep a safeguard on credit.

### Aquarius (Feb. 19 to March 20)

There's a need to watch expenditures now. A little bit here, and a little bit there, and before you know it, you may have spent quite a sum. Meet close ties halfway this weekend.

### Pisces (Feb. 19 to March 20)

This is just not the time to get your thoughts across to others. Misunderstandings could easily arise over career and financial concerns. A friend too is fickle.

# MAGIC MAZE

## THE CUTTING EDGE

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Battle-ax
- Blade
- Chisel
- Cleaver
- Cutlass
- Dagger
- Foil
- Guillotine
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- Lance
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- Shiv
- Sword

## Students should be more involved on campus and in community

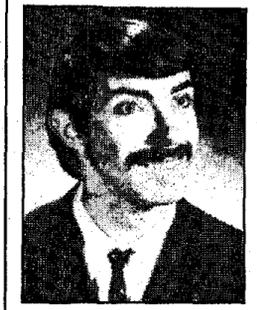
Paterson, and it is considered community service. The following are a list of ways students can build up the community service aspect of their resume. Wayne General Hospital (just three minutes down college road) is looking for volunteers. To get involved just call 956-3346.

The Christian Fellowship travels to Eva's Kitchen, in Paterson, to feed the homeless and they are always looking for more help. Brothers for Awareness mentor children at School Six in Paterson. Every Friday a bus departs at 1 p.m. Meet at the information desk in the Student Center.

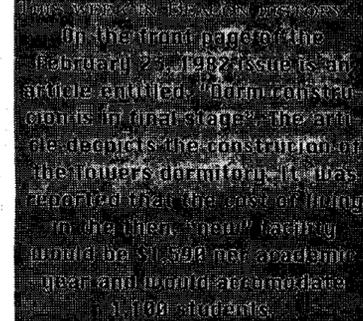
Still need more? Campus Girl Scouts of WPUNJ are always hosting events for girl scouts from all parts of New Jersey. The Catholic Campus Ministry will hold their annual, "Shelter The Homeless" walk-a-thon on April 8th, and if you like children why not devote a couple afternoons to the campus day care center in Hunziker wing.

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### Nursing scholar to lecture at WPU today in library

Dr. Janet Macrae, a nationally known author and lecturer, will discuss Florence Nightingale's philosophy and its relationship to current issues in nursing during a lecture at William Paterson University today, Feb. 22.

Her address, "Florence Nightingale's Philosophy as a Context for Complementary Modalities," will begin at 4:45 p.m. in the Sarah Byrd Askew Library Auditorium on campus; a reception will follow. Admission is free.

Macrae, author of "Therapeutic Touch: A Practical Guide," and co-editor of "Suggestions for Thought by Florence Nightingale: Selections and Commentaries," will discuss Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing, and how her ideas, including the unity of all life, are consistent with the principles of complementary health care practices such as meditation and therapeutic touch.

For additional information, call the Department of Nursing at 720-2673.

### Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program planned for next week

The Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program committee for the students of William Paterson University will be hosting an open forum in which problems associated with the abuse of drugs and alcohol will be discussed. The event will be held in the Hobart Hall Martini Teleconference Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, March 1.

The following is a schedule of the speakers for the day:

9 a.m.-9:50 a.m. -- "Drugs and Your Health" by Olga Commisioing: A discussion of trends in substance abuse in which substances will be categorized according to classes and their effects described.

10 a.m.-10:50 a.m. -- "Alcohol and Binge Drinking" by Cory Rosenkranz: Binge drinking can cause big problems, socially and physically. Find out what can happen.

11 a.m.-11:50 a.m. -- "Recovery

in Alcoholics Anonymous" by Marty T.: We are usually the last to know we have a problem. If you or someone you know has a problem with alcohol or drugs you should listen to this message. There is a solution.

12 p.m.-12:50 p.m. -- "Drug Education and Law Enforcement" by Dan Mongiardo: Mongiardo is Chief Assistant Prosecutor for Passaic County Prosecutor's Office. He will discuss the efforts of Law Enforcement in the area of drug education and talk about potential legal pitfalls for college students who get into trouble with the law. If you intend to go into government work, teaching or law enforcement you should hear this presentation.

1 p.m.-1:50 p.m. -- "Alcohol and Drug Abuse" by Fr. Al Sabat: Fr. Al is a member of the Passaic County Council on Alcohol and Drug Prevention. He will talk about ways and means of incorporating prevention techniques into your lives and the lives of those whom you may effect as a mentor, teacher, or friend.

There will be displays, pamphlets, and food in the lobby area. This program is a must for all students concerned with education, prevention, and the law.

### Open forum to be held on Wednesday

The William Paterson University community is invited to attend a presentation and forum about the 1999 Facilities Master Plan. The forum will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Student Center Ballroom. Jay Bargmann of Rafael Vinoly Architects will be the presenter. The proposal incorporates a number of items that will be of interest to students, faculty, and staff. All are welcome to attend.

### Students plan leadership and diversity conference

An all-day conference on leadership and diversity that is expected to bring together women to discuss common problems and issues will be held at William Paterson University on Wednesday, March 3 as part of the institution's observance of Multicultural Awareness

Week and Women's story Month.

"Women, Leaders and Diversity," will be in the Student Center Ballroom 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The was coordinated by fountical Science students who vited to participate in the Annual National Education fcnen's Leadership New Jerseygram administered by the r for American Women adtics, Eagleton Institute of cs at Rutgers University.

The students, Barbaroli of Cedar Grove, Jessica fez of Jersey City, Leah is of Willingboro, and hanie Koncicki of Wes all Political Science majent a week at the Eagleton le last June. As part of the m, the students were requireate a leadership project on home campus.

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### Students plan leadership and diversity conference

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The scheduled speakers include Jessica Govea, a professional organizer for 31 years, who most recently served as the New Jersey state director of the AFL-CIO; Elizabeth Voltz, the president of the National Organization for Women of New Jersey; and Cheryl Clarke, director of the Office of Diverse and Community Affairs and Lesbian/Gay Issues at Rutgers University. The fourth speaker is Sandra Ramos, executive director of Strengthen Our Sisters, a Passaic County shelter for battered women.

The conference is free and open to the public. For additional information, please call Dr. Carole Sheffield, a professor of political science and the group's advisor, at 720-2508.

### Women's writing contest continues

Attention WPUNJ undergraduates Womyn!!! It is that time of year again! Time to start submitting your essays to the 1999 Annual Women's Writing Contest. The topic this year is "Creating Our Lives: Art, Action, and Identity."

You can pick up more information in the Women's Center, Student Center, 214. The deadline is Thursday, March 25, 1999. Entries should be submitted to the Women's Center. Winners will be invited to read their work at a special reading Thursday, April 15, 1999 during Common Hour (place to be announced).

Prizes are gift certificates to the WPUNJ Bookstore; 1st prize is for \$100, 2nd prize is for \$75, and 3rd prize is for \$50. Entrants must be undergraduate women of the WPUNJ community.

The essay guidelines are as follows: 500-1000 words, double spaced (computer disks appreciated but not required), original plus four copies must be submitted (edited and ready to be xeroxed), cover page including your name, social security number, and telephone number.

Submissions should be thoughtfully developed, well written, and carefully proofread. It can be based on a life experience, observation, or understanding of the past.

Why should you submit an essay? Women need to give themselves a voice. Women should be heard and seen. Women make up over 50 percent of this university yet we are still not listened to.

### Multicultural essay winners awarded Monday

The Multicultural Awareness Week Committee invites the students of William Paterson University to participate in the Multicultural Awareness Week Essay Contest.

The topic of the essay was "What Multiculturalism Means to Me." The essay should not be longer than one page typed. Essays will be read by the Multicultural Awareness Committee and prizes will be awarded for the top 3 essays:

1st place receives \$100  
2nd place receives \$75  
3rd place receives 450

The prizes will be awarded on

Monday, March 1, during a panel discussion in the Student Center Ballroom from 12 noon to 2 p.m. The panel discussion will include a variety of individuals from the university community including students, faculty, and administrators.

Refreshments will be served at the panel discussion. We look forward to reading your essays and seeing you on March 1.

### Children's theatre classes offered at WPU

Theatre classes for children ranging in age from pre-school through age 12 will be held on Saturdays during the spring and summer at William Paterson University.

Spring classes begin on March 13, and summer classes begin June 26. Both sessions run for seven weeks and are \$75.

The classes involve children in a theatre experience such as movement for the stage, improvisation, scene writing, and mime.

Classes are sponsored by Spotlight Theatre Company, a non-profit theatre organization, and an official chapter of the

William Paterson University Alumni Association. To register your child or obtain information, call 720-2175.

**Attention all clubs and departments!!!**  
**Submit your press releases to the "et cetera" column to SC 310 or e-mail them to beacon1@frontier.wilpaterson.edu**

## Join Us on March 3rd for Women, Leadership, and Diversity



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Student Center Ballroom @ 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Cheryl Clarke: The Director of Diverse Community Affairs and Lesbian-Gay Concerns, Rutgers University

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# Capers-Dock: An involk student of William Paten

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 feel like you've done anything wrong."

As an actress, it is very important to Dock that she represents herself respectfully. She wants to be known as someone who acts well, not simply for being naked in a movie.

She advises, "If there is a negative role being portrayed and you see yourself, stop it!"

When asked who she would like to portray the most, she named Harriet Tubman.

"Because she was strong physically and was able to keep going (on)," she explained.

She also noted that more writers and producers of color are needed, especially to show some of the positive things going on within the community because such things are not usually talked about.

Dock knew she was an actress at age fifteen when she had to perform to get herself out of a sticky

situation. She gives credit to her parents for being supportive in her decision to act and in life in general.

She also gives the credit to Ed Mathews and Se, as well as all of her directors for helping her hone her talents. Two of her favorite are Samuel L. Jackson and Alfred Woodard, and she's an of Chris Tucker movie.

So far, Biology is her most enlightening experience because she about herself as well as her ment, and got to go camping she had never done

One of the reasons is involved in so mgs is because she would children to not only ar, but also be inspired by

When asked how it all, she responded, "It's one step toward Him (G) take two towards you."

# Phi Kappa Tau fraternity sits for children's charity

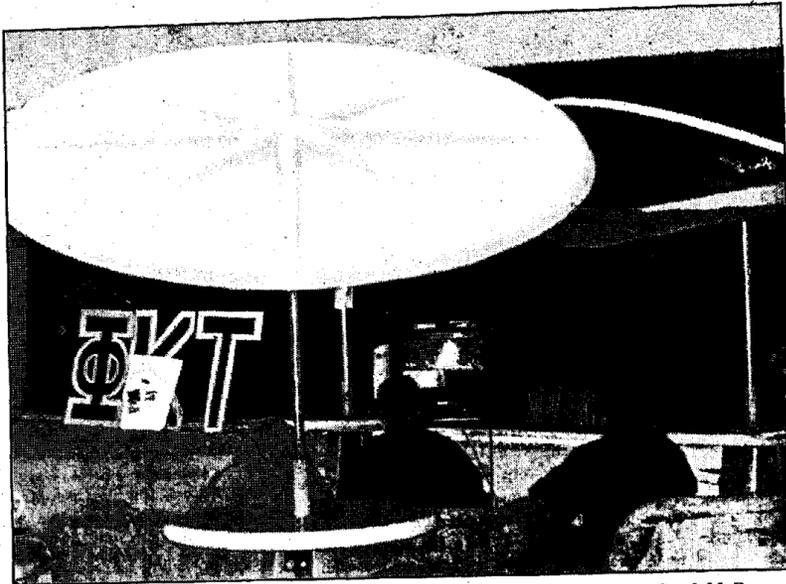


Photo by Sarah M. Broom

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau held their annual couch-a-thon on Wednesday. The "rain or shine" event was held to benefit a children's charity. Through the night, the brothers took turns sitting while watching television and taking donations. The fund raiser lasted until Thursday, when mother nature intervened.

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View of the Ben Shaun Center through the trees, in front of Matelson Hall

Tuesday 11am



A family tours the campus during open house. View from the second floor of Student Center

Friday 2pm

Photo by Sarah M. Broom

# Pioneer Sports

## William Paterson swimmers and other 'Unsung Heroes' recognized

By Joe van Gaalen Sports Contributor

Two of the most powerful teams of WPU remain virtually invisible throughout the entire season. The first of these teams is the swim team. The second team is the cheerleaders.

The swim team has just finished off the season at the Metro-Championship. The men, who finished 4th among 11 teams, edged Montclair State University (354-353). The team finished the season (11-2), and (5-0) among the NJAC.

All members of the team broke personal bests. Three team members, Billy Kessel, Brian Boardman and Dame Pletvarce, broke league records. Upon doing so, all three swimmers came within seconds of qualifying for the NCAA's.

The women's swim team finished just as strong. Placing 4th among 12 teams, the ladies became the first team all season

to defeat the Stephens Tech. Ducks (380-374). The team finished 10-4, and the ladies will possibly be gaining a chance at conference play next season.

As with the men's team, all the swimmers of the women's team gave a strong effort. One of the most defined players, however, was Rebecca Schirman. Schirman scored strong positions in both the 50-freestyle and 100-freestyle, maintaining a 3rd place effort.

The second invisible team of the University is the Pioneer Cheerleading squad. Attending every game, gaining the attention of sports watchers, and simply rooting on the Pioneer sports squads, the cheerleaders are the no-names of the sport.

Those incredibly acrobatic guys and girls of the team are nationally ranked. In fact, not only are they nationally ranked, but they are ranked #1 in the nation of Division III colleges. Beyond that, they are ranked 8th

among Division II colleges.

This outstanding yet unnoticed squad has broken many boundaries towards their competition.

While attending the nationals tournament in which they placed 8th among Division 2 schools, the Pioneer cheerleaders overcame the odds. Even after losing many squad members due to unforeseen circumstances, the team persevered. Pulling together with a strong sense of cooperation and team spirit, the squad triumphed over near disaster.

After all their triumphs, the team would like to extend a winning hand to all Pioneer students. While the depth of spirit is strong, the depth of the bench is rather shallow and the cheerleaders are looking for more squad members. So if you would like to become a member, please find your way to a cheerleader tryout or practice.

## New Jersey Athletic Conference Final Season Standings 1998-99

### MEN'S

NJAC	Conference	Overall
Rowan Profs	17-1	23-1
Stockton Ospreys	14-4	20-4
WPU Pioneers	12-6	15-9
NJCU Gothic Knights	12-6	18-6
MSU Red Hawks	9-9	14-10
Kean Cougars	9-9	13-11
TCNJ Lions	9-9	12-12
Ramapo Roadrunners	6-12	11-13
RU-Newark Scarlet Raiders	2-16	6-18
RU-Camden Scarlet Raptors	0-18	2-21

### WOMEN'S

NJAC	Conference	Overall
TCNJ Lady Lions	18-0	24-0
Rowan Lady Profs	16-2	19-5
MSU Lady Red Hawks	14-4	18-6
WPU Lady Pioneers	11-7	15-9
Stockton Lady Ospreys	10-8	14-10
NJCU Lady Gothic Knights	8-10	11-13
RU-Camden Lady Raptors	5-13	7-17
Ramapo Lady Roadrunners	4-14	7-17

## Conference Playoffs

### Men's Basketball

- 3. WPU (12-6)
- 2. Stockton (14-4)

- 4. NJCU (12-6)
- 1. Rowan (17-1)

### Women's Basketball

- 3. MSU (14-4)
- 2. Rowan (16-2)

- 4. WPU (11-7)
- 1. TCNJ (18-0)



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Guest speakers are: Elizabeth Zurich, RN, Katherin Nukk-Freeman, Attorney, and Sam Fusco, Moderator. The topic is "Job Hunting/Working Diabetes."

Pioneer Sports

Pioneer Profile: David Coleman -- Lone senior knows it's now ...

By Ira P. Thor  
Sports columnist

He's capable of leaping over tall rims in a single bound. When the crowd is juiced, nothing is more electrifying than a giant leap from David Coleman III. Known better as just "DC," Coleman has become an intricate fabric woven into the Pioneer Men's Basketball program over the last two seasons, helping the unit jump back into playoff contention here in 1999.

"He's probably one of the more electrifying players in the conference," Head Coach Jose Rebinbas admitted. "At any given time he can put on a show. His vertical is probably the highest in the conference."

"His leaping ability is a spark," Assistant Coach Brian Chapman insisted. "It raises the crowd intensity level when he gets a dunk off. But his main concern is winning. If anyone understands the urgency to win, it's probably because it's his last go around."

Coleman, a 6' 6", 210-pound senior forward from Irvington, and Montclair High School, finds himself in the midst of a team that is comprised of all freshmen and sophomores. So, if anyone would understand the urgency of winning, it's DC. In 24 games this season, Coleman is averaging more than 13 points per contest, and an outstanding 50 percent from the floor. Add that to his 150 rebounds, and 6.3 average, and it's no wonder that DC has earned the respect of his coach-

es, teammates, and more importantly, opponent game plans. With the core of young players around him, DC realizes that his last year might be his best chance yet for some post-season glory, even if that means sacrificing shots.

"I have no problem with that," the high-flying senior said. "Scoring is no big thing for me. I want to win; I'll do the little things."

The little things have included allowing sophomore guards Horace Jenkins and Kelvin Fleming to get many first shots. It has included getting up for the rebounds and boxing out on every possession, keeping the ball alive under the glass, and working hard off the court to become a better player on it.

"I spent all summer in the weight room on just upper body," Coleman declared, discussing the 15 pounds of muscle added to his offseason repertoire to help him maintain a competitive edge in the physical lanes of college hoops. And it's that added strength that Coleman says allowed his game to improve all around.

"My only weakness is dribbling left," Coleman noted, adding that he feels he is an all-around player; a good shooter and jumper.

With the New Jersey Athletic Conference semifinals set for Wednesday, Coleman, as the lone senior, has the most at stake. "It's up to him to lead by example," Rebinbas notes. "For a senior, the willingness to extend his season into

postseason will put pressure on his shoulders to help carry us."

"David Coleman is a player with an abundance of talent we just try to tap into," says Rebinbas. "I wish we had him for one more year." Rebinbas said that when Coleman came to WPUNJ, they had to break a number of bad habits to make him a better player. But he's been getting better every month he's been here. "He's a swing man who can shoot the ball, put it on the floor and rebound," Rebinbas added.

"He's a good rebounder," Rebinbas continued. "He should be better, because he gets his hands on a lot of rebounds, but doesn't always bring them in." Rebinbas blamed this weakness on his balance, noting that he works hard, and the added muscle has made him a better rebounder.

With DC's huge vertical jump (estimated from photos to be close to four feet), Coleman is one of the few athletes in the paint who can compete with the other great athletes in the conference. Assistant Coach Brian Chapman worked with DC's inside game, teaching him to use his body for position. As a result, both coaches highlight the fact that DC now goes to the basket with much more authority.

Chapman seconded that notion, adding, "He's real popular with his teammates. The whole team hangs out a lot off the court. There are no cliques."

Coleman transferred to WPU



Photo by Paul Boje Beacon

David Coleman warms up for a recent game.

from Essex County College before the 1997-98 semester, where he was a third-team all-American junior college player in 1996, averaging 21 points and 10 rebounds per game.

His presence was immediately felt amid the orange and black, averaging 14.0 points per game and scoring 364 points (second to first-team all-NJAC teammate Justin Frederick), while shooting 47.9 percent from the field, and helping the Pioneers to a second straight New Jersey Athletic Conference tournament appearance, falling in the semifinals to the College of New Jersey 87-69. Along the way, DC collected 187 rebounds—a pace of 7.2 per game, while blocking 11 shots and stripping the ball 35 times.

A movement science major, DC hopes to be a physical education

teacher and even become a head or assistant all coach. Can the Pioneers' postseason become DC's favorite memory? The current ought to beat. In the 1994 high playoffs, Coleman's Montclair upset his hometown of on in the North II, Group Finals, on their home floor. Irvington was ranked seventh and first in the state. It went on to beat Elizabeth on the road, to earn 1994 state sectional title. He had 25 points and 12 rebn the upset of Irvington.

The DC Expresso leap into the NJAC tournam week, and the 3 NCAA's aft His teammates will be on t

Pioneer Sports

Women's Basketball Final Season Results

Date	Opponent	Score	Record	Site
11/20	New England	63-55	1-0	Williamstown, MA
11/22	Williams	54-73	1-1	Williamstown, MA
11/24	*Kean	82-61	2-1	Union, NJ
11/28	*Rutgers-Camden	78-49	3-1	Wayne, NJ
12/2	*Rutgers-Newark	66-49	4-1	Wayne, NJ
12/5	*College of NJ	45-67	4-2	Ewing, NJ
12/9	*Montclair State	63-65	4-3	Wayne, NJ
12/12	*Richard Stockton	50-44	5-3	Pomona, NJ
1/2	Fitchburg State	59-31	6-3	Bahamas
1/4	Franklin and Marshall	47-62	6-4	Bahamas
1/5	KINGS (PA)	67-62	7-4	Bahamas
1/12	*New Jersey City	71-68	8-4	Wayne, NJ
1/15	*Rowan	49-68	8-5	Glassboro, NJ
1/20	*Ramapo College	89-56	9-5	Wayne, NJ
1/23	*Rutgers-Newark	71-56	10-5	Newark, NJ
1/25	Staten Island	68-57	11-5	Staten Island, NY
1/27	*Kean University	78-42	12-5	Wayne, NJ
1/30	*Rutgers-Camden	62-54	13-5	Camden, NJ
2/3	*New Jersey City	69-44	14-5	Jersey City, NJ
2/6	*The College of NJ	51-57	14-6	Wayne, NJ
2/10	*Montclair State	46-69	14-7	Upper Montclair, NJ
2/13	*Richard Stockton	48-56	14-8	Wayne, NJ
2/17	*Ramapo	69-44	15-8	Mahwah, NJ
2/20	*Rowan	45-74	15-9	Wayne, NJ

\* - New Jersey Athletic Game

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WPU 45	TONU 60
Stockton 72	PU Newark 71
MSU 53	RU Camden 53

Have comments for the Pioneer Sports section of the Beacon? Are you interested in graphic design or layout? Call 720-2576 or come to the Beacon office in Student Center 310 and talk to Paul.

Men's Basketball Final Season Results

Date	Opponent	Score	Record	Site
11/20	Salisbury State	76-78	0-1	N Reading, PA
11/21	Alvernia	73-62	1-1	N Reading, PA
11/24	*Kean	72-81	1-2	Union, NJ
11/28	*Rutgers-Camden	66-60	2-2	Wayne, NJ
12/2	*Rutgers-Newark	57-65	2-3	Wayne, NJ
12/5	*College of NJ	59-65	2-4	Ewing, NJ
12/9	*Montclair State	57-55	3-4	Wayne, NJ
12/12	*Richard Stockton	49-82	3-5	Pomona, NJ
12/28	Chowan	82-64	4-5	Staten Island, NY
12/29	Wisconsin-LaCrosse	55-67	4-6	Staten Island, NY
1/4	Cabrini	78-65	5-6	Springfield, MA
1/5	Springfield	67-64	6-6	Springfield, MA
1/12	*New Jersey City	77-72	7-6	Wayne, NJ
1/15	*Rowan	64-72	7-7	Glassboro, NJ
1/20	*Ramapo College	70-68	8-7	Wayne, NJ
1/23	*Rutgers-Newark	63-45	9-7	Newark, NJ
1/27	*Kean University	78-56	10-7	Wayne, NJ
1/30	*Rutgers-Camden	81-62	11-7	Camden, NJ
2/3	*New Jersey City	68-67	12-7	Jersey City, NJ
2/6	*The College of NJ	61-58	13-7	Wayne, NJ
2/10	*Montclair State	67-58	14-7	Upper Montclair, NJ
2/13	*Richard Stockton	67-72	14-8	Wayne, NJ
2/17	*Ramapo College	79-50	15-8	Mahwah, NJ
2/20	*Rowan	59-60	15-9	Wayne, NJ

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# WILLIAM PATERSON UNIVERSITY PIONEERS SPORTS

### This week's schedule

<b>Wednesday, 2/24</b> NJAC Playoffs - Men's Basketball @ Richard Stockton, 7 p.m. Ice Hockey @ New Paltz, 9:45 p.m. (Mid Hudson)	<b>Thursday, 2/25</b> NJAC Playoffs - Women's Basketball @ The College of New Jersey, 7 p.m.
	<b>Saturday, 2/27</b> NJAC Track Indoor Championship (and Sunday) TBA

## Pioneers nearly shock Rowan in the game of the year

By Ira P. Thor  
Sports Writer

Junior center Maurice Davis hit both his free throws, with two seconds remaining, as Rowan overcame an eight point deficit to survive 60-59 in a classic New Jersey Athletic Conference men's basketball matchup Saturday at the Rec Center. Arguably, this was the game of the year.

If they had held on for the upset over second-ranked Rowan (23-1, 17-1), the Pioneers (15-9, 12-6) would have sent a chill down the backs of upcoming post-season opponents.

Instead, the Pioneers will have to hope for a rematch in Rowan for the NJAC championship Friday evening.

First, they'll have to travel to Pomona and beat second-seeded Richard Stockton in Wednesday's semifinal of the four-team conference tournament. The Ospreys have twice victimized the Pioneers this season- with the Dec. 12 loss at Stockton, 82-49, and the Feb. 13 loss 72-67.

Rowan took an early lead in the first half, before the Pioneers used great ball movement and six straight points from sophomore guard Kelvin Fleming (6'2", Camden) to take a 15-14 lead at the 12-minute mark. The Pioneers stretched the lead to five, before Rowan rallied. The Profs took a 25-22 advantage with 2 minutes to go.

Rowan was certain to grab a

halftime lead, as they stormed down court on a three on one. Sophomore guard Horace Jenkins made an incredible block, and on the transition, drove down court and immediately popped a game-tying straight-away three pointer.

Fleming connected with Jenkins for a crowd-raising, 27-25, bounce-pass lay-up, before Fleming nailed a long two-point jump shot at the buzzer for a 29-27 halftime score.

Fleming tallied nine points, while sophomore forward Chris Lauer pulled down eight boards for the Pioneers, who shot 1-of-8 (25 percent) from long range.

Davis led the Profs with nine first-half points.

The Pioneers wasted no time in the second half, storming to an 8-point, 37-29 lead. Rowan cut the lead down to five before sophomore forward Ray Ortiz drained a straight-away three for a 40-32 Pioneer advantage at the 15-minute mark.

That's as good as it would get for the Pioneers. The lead would fluctuate the remainder of the contest. WPUNJ held a 51-45 lead at eight minutes, when senior forward David Coleman, playing in his final regular season home game, landed a 10 foot made away baseline jumper. DC shot 8 of 16 shots for 16 points in 38 minutes.

Rowan would answer. With WPUNJ up 55-48 at the 5:05 mark, the Profs embarked on a 7-0 run to draw even, capped by a B.J. Johnson three-pointer, and two

free-throws by Davis to notch the game at 55.

It was the free throws that did the Pioneers in. Rowan sank 15 of their 21 free throw chances (71.4 percent). The Profs made more than double the number of shots attempted by WPUNJ (3 of 7, 42.9 percent).

With 2:45 left, Fleming, who led all scorers with 17 points on 8 of 13 and seven boards, landed a huge jump shot on a loose ball scramble to take a 57-55 lead.

At 2:00 Coleman nailed a long jumper on an inbound pass to increase the lead to 59-56 after another Davis free-throw.

With 1:10 remaining, Johnson clipped the Rowan lead to 59-58. Rowan immediately instituted a full-court trap. Coleman missed a jumper with :30 left, giving Rowan the game-deciding possession.

Ray Ortiz launched a poorly designed, 3/4 court shot at the buzzer that hit the backboard. With the game on the line, one would have expected a designed play by the Pioneers.

Jenkins had another off day for the Pioneers with 10 points. Davis and Johnson each scored 15 for second-ranked Rowan, who prevailed inspite of a 33.3 percent shooting day (20 of 60).

William Paterson was 50 percent in the second half, but outscored 33-30.

Will the third-time be the charm against Stockton? As sophomore guard Hasain Gorrell said in the

Feb. 16 edition of the Beacon, he guarantees the Pioneers will come out on top.

William Paterson is currently third in the latest Atlantic Regional

poll. When the NCAA selections are made on Sunday, February 28, the Pioneers are expected to return to the March party after missing a bid during the 1997-98 season.

## Lady Pioneers fall to Rowan



Photo by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

The Lady Pioneer Basketball Team shot a collective 23.9 percent and was out-rebounded by 15 points as Rowan humbled William Paterson, 74-45, in Saturday's regular season finale.

## New Jersey Athletic Conference Basketball Playoff Preview

**# 1** 

**Rowan Profs:** According to the stats, the only team that can beat the Profs is the one who isn't in the playoffs this year (TNCJ). That game was considered a luck win, and Rowan will be looking to prove they aren't the #1 team in the nation for nothing.

Glassboro, NJ 2/24

VS. NEW JERSEY

**# 4** 

**WPU Pioneers:** After getting hammered 82-49 vs. the Ospreys in Dec., and then scaring the daylights out of them with a 20-point comeback, the Pioneers have the advantage in this match-up. After a defining game vs. Rowan 2/20, the Pioneers have proved themselves worthy of the NCAA and need this win to enter the tournament.

Pomona, NJ 2/24

**# 3** 

**Stockton Ospreys:** The Ospreys have used their three D-1 transfers wisely and are ranked 12th in the nation. 2-0 this year vs. the Pioneers, the last victory was one where the ospreys went home with bitten fingernails. If they take a lead this time, they will be looking to keep it and not give themselves another scare.

at **The Richard Stockton College of New Jersey # 2**

**Men's Basketball**

**# 1** 

**TCNJ Lady Lions:** The undefeated Lady Lions have crossed an unimaginable mark and have been put at the level of D-1 women's teams. After defeating WPU and everyone else both times this season, they will be looking to continue their streak of 24.

Ewing, NJ 2/25

VS.

**# 4** 

**WPU Lady Pioneers:** Struggling late in the season, the women's team need a strong outing come thursday night. Although (15-9), the Lady Pioneers have shown that they can play with TCNJ and will be looking for the upset.

Glassboro, NJ 2/25

**# 3** 

**MSU Lady Red Hawks:** The Lady Hawks unfortunately play paper ball. By that I mean that they have not beaten or even played respectfully vs. opponent's of a better record. They will be looking to end that streak of stats losses to advance to the NJAC finals vs. TCNJ/WPU.

at **# 2** 

**Rowan Lady Profs:** The Lady Profs would just assume forget their undefeated adversary and hall themselves the best of the NJAC. Before they can prove themselves to TCNJ, they have a tough challenge ahead of them.

**Women's Basketball**

By Joe van Gaalen / Sports Contributor