

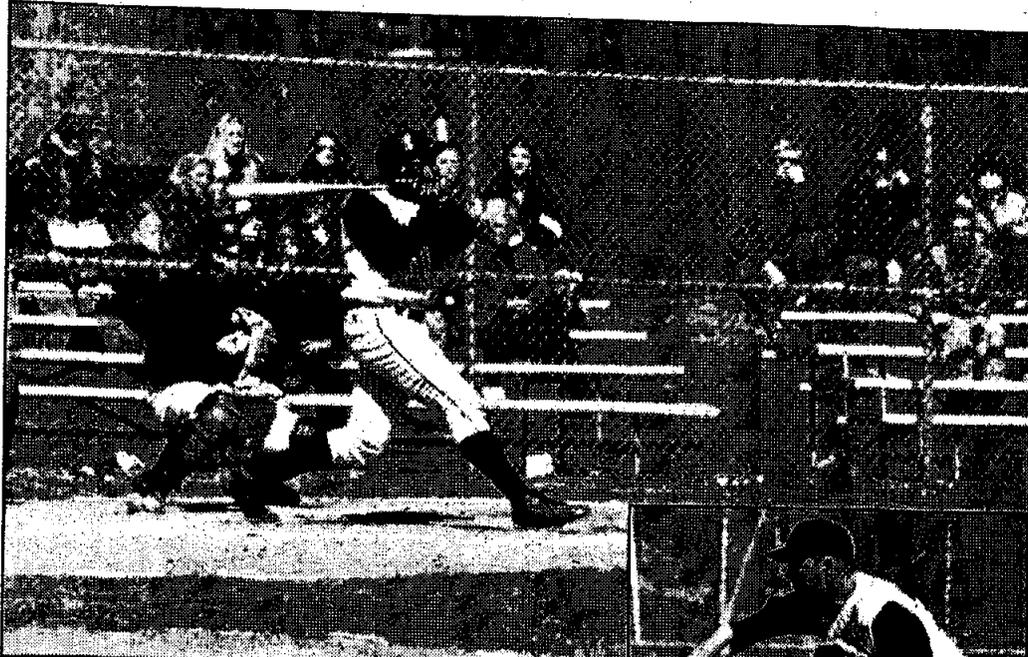
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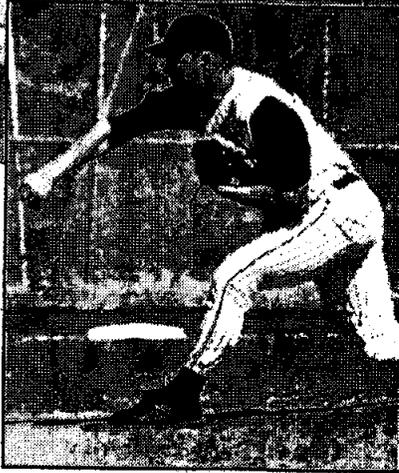
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Baseball swings into a new season



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Junior outfielder Kevin Chapman (above) follows through in the first inning of Saturday's 5-1 loss to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Starting pitcher Jason Kalafut (right) fires his best pitch to a waiting Engineer batter. The Pioneers dropped the back end of last weekend's series with nationally ranked opponents from New York state. Despite the loss, the Pioneers are 10-2 this season.



DLS welcomes Newt Gingrich to Shea stage

Mixed feelings arise about last Distinguished Lecturer Series speaker

By Ryan Calazzo
News Contributor

William Paterson University students and faculty members have mixed views after hearing that the last speaker in the Distinguished Lecturer Series (DLS) this year will be former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich.

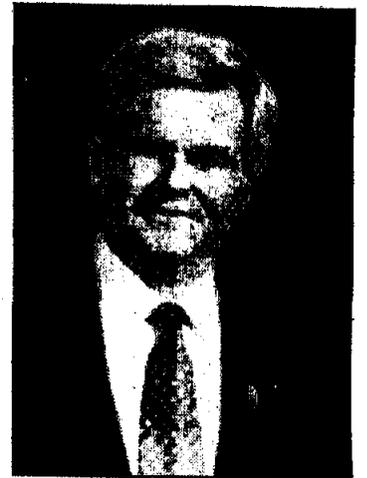
He will address the WPU community on Friday, April 9 in Shea Auditorium. His 8 p.m. oration is the finale of the university's special lecture series. His speech, "Living in the Age of Possibilities," will focus on the "unique challenges and opportunities presented by the information age and the global market world."

Gingrich will address the affect of mass communications, the state of information systems, the 'ins and outs' of international finance, the challenge of military, terrorist and international crime threats, and American politics.

Student and faculty opinions regarding the visitation of the former New York Times "Man of the Year" are mixed.

Dr. Sheila Collins, chairperson of the Political Science Department, said that several of her students will attend the event.

"Newt was a major figure and pivotal in reshaping American politics," said Collins. Although she didn't like the direction Gingrich



Newt Gingrich

took American politics, Collins said that he is, "distinguished for the policy he has held." She hopes that Gingrich addresses what he learned in the role of speaker and would be interested in his opinion of the U.S. attacks on Kosovo.

Dr. Carole Sheffield, professor of Political Science, is discouraged about the upcoming speech.

"The Distinguished Lecturer Series tends to be lacking in diversity and parties in political views," Sheffield said. "It tends to be a pension for right-wing people."

Sheffield voiced concern about the series, stating that several of her colleagues and students attempted to schedule Dr. Benjamin Carson, an inspirational

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Mickens wins Nets scholarship

By Kelsha L. Woodford
News Contributor

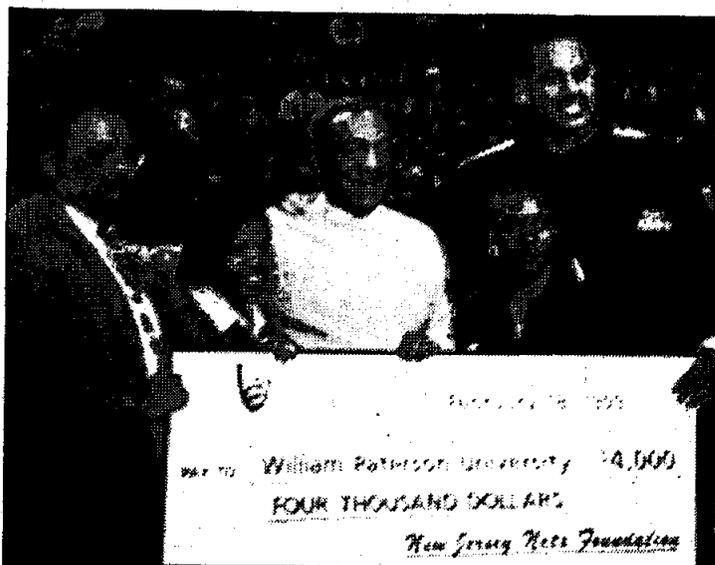
It was a dream come true. Sophomore Sheyna Mickens recently received a scholarship from the N.J. Nets, which will be matched by WPU.

She was interviewed by NJN, and accepted her award at half time during a Nets game. Not only did she get to meet Chauncy of the music group Black Street, but she also met actor Danny Aiello and players Jason Williams and Earl Boykins.

This was a great moment, but the best part was when Bill Cosby, a man that she "loves to death," asked if he could present her the award. She describes the moment as "a dream come true."

This NJ Nets scholarship is awarded to students who have a good GPA, do community service, and come from an urban area. As a Patersonian, community friend, and dedicated student, Sheyna was well qualified.

She has volunteered at the YWCA in Paterson and recently finished training with the Paterson Village Initiative to work with the Juvenile Justice Commission



Sheyna Mickens (above) is pictured with Dean Ariosto of WPU as she is presented with a \$4,000 scholarship from the NJ Nets players, Jason Williams, Earl Boykins and comedian Bill Cosby.

where she will be a mentor. She has received scholarships since her life as a college student began, first receiving an award from the Paterson Pastor's workshop as an incoming freshman, then the Robbi L. Cagnina award in her second semester, and the Minority scholarship during the fall semester of this year. It is her hope to someday establish a scholarship in

her name.

Sheyna was inspired to continue her education by her peer mentors in Paterson Catholic High School. She feels that more role models are needed, and that students need to exemplify leadership qualities. One way of inspiring youth that has worked for her is bringing

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Campus Girl Scouts host day of science for younger generation

By Sheri A. Freeman
News Editor

The Campus Girl Scouts of William Paterson University hosted 150 Brownie Girl Scouts from neighboring towns on Saturday, March 20 for an event called "Discovering Science."

"It was the first time we attempted this event," said Dana Romatowski, events coordinator and founder of the club. "Most of the troops that attended have been to our past events like People of the World, and the Daisy Winter Wonderland. They just like us so

much, they keep coming back."

The format for the event was like most of the Girl Scout events. Troops were assigned to groups and a starting station.

There were five stations in total which allowed the girls, ages 6 to 8 to learn about things from electricity to dry ice.

Some stations enabled the scouts to do hands-on activities like making slime and participating in a science magic show.

The grand finale for the event was a live rocket launch on the

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Monday, March 29

PARMUT - The HIT musical comedy, "Company." Call for tickets at 720-2371. Performing in Shea Auditorium at 8 p.m. For more info, call Shari Selke at 222-2271.

William Paterson Christian Fellowship - Gospel Music Show, 12:30 p.m. in the arcade.

Tuesday, March 30

PARMUT - The HIT musical comedy, "Company." Call for tickets at 720-2371. Performing in Shea Auditorium at 8 p.m. For more info, call Shari Selke at 222-2271.

Career Development Center - Career in Finance held in Library Auditorium from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. For more information call 222-2271 x2262.

William Paterson Christian Fellowship - Special guest speaker Nancy Rodabaugh, "The Power of the Christian Fellowship" presented with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Wednesday, March 31

William Paterson Christian Fellowship - College Bands at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Thursday, April 1

Lambda Iota Chi Latin Literatures, Inc. - AIDS Awareness at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information call 222-2271 x2262.

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The Beacon Buzz

The Beacon Buzz asked students this week ...
What do you think can be improved on campus?



"Food - food is always a good place to start. The school has definitely enough room so there should be more dorms. Education services should be better like registration and counselors and all that",
Kamil Boyce, Junior, Criminal Justice.

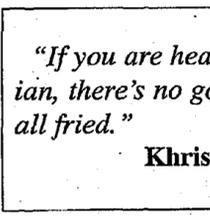


"The food stuff should be open later along with Starbucks."
Raina Weinberg, Freshman, English.

"First of all, more stuff going on during the weekend. More public transportation on Saturday and Sunday."
Vennansca Williams, Junior, Biotech.



"Food - the hours should be longer. The shuttle bus takes forever and getting into the dorms favors certain people. The mail system is too long. An overnight delivery takes two weeks. Laundry service - there is not enough."
Elaine Chao, Freshman, Psychology.



"If you are health conscious or a vegetarian, there's no good food for you here. It is all fried."
Khrista Kronick, Junior, English.



"There should be more lights on the road going to the Bursar's Office at night."
Kerrian Benyamin, Junior, Community Health.

Have suggestions for the Beacon Buzz?
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Photos by Jennifer Fletcher/Students interviewed by Ilisa Schertzer

Gingrich to speak in Shea Auditorium, finishes Lecturer Series

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African American speaker who rose from an impoverished broken home in the inner city to success as director of the Pediatric Neurosurgery Unit at Johns Hopkins University Hospital. Sheffield is disappointed and said the DLS committee was not interested in funding Carson, who authored "Gifted Hands," a motivational autobiography about personal goals and overcoming adversity.

was a very important person in politics and helped the country a great deal."

Gingrich, a Grand Old Party (GOP) conservative, served as Speaker of the House of Representatives from 1995 to 1998, declining re-election last November. Gingrich assumed leadership of the 104th Congress, ending a 40 year Democratic majority control. He is the creator of the "Contract With America," a successful plan and subsequent book outlining such goals as balancing the federal budget through legislation, stopping crime, reforming welfare, reducing taxes, cutting government regulations, and reinforcing families.

Nancy Norville of the DLS committee declined to comment on the price tag for Gingrich's appearance, but an investigation revealed that his fee through the Washington Speaker's Bureau is \$50,000. Joe Cosby of the Cosby Speaker's Bureau said that a lecture by Dr. Carson costs \$15,000.

Norville said that the theme for this year's series, "was to represent various political persuasions," and "specific types of figures were thought of (by the committee)." Last semester, Leon Panetta and Alan Keyes spoke at WPU, and Margaret Thatcher is scheduled for the upcoming series on Dec. 10.

University President Arnold Speert said that funding for DLS speakers is comprised, "solely of corporate and private donations."

He added that the series, "provides an opportunity for the community and corporate benefactors to come onto campus," and "over 100 tickets have been reserved for students."

Although he doesn't participate in the selection process, Speert added that the DLS committee has featured speakers who represent many perspectives, including Jesse Jackson and former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Coop.

"I think it's a waste of money," said student Shannon McGrath. "For that amount of money they could have had many more interesting speakers more frequently who represent more diverse views and topics."

Theresa Ammerman added that she would like to see, "speakers who address real topics, like war."

Some students were unaware of Gingrich's visit. "I didn't know he was coming, but I'd like to see what he has to say," commented Eric Levik. "He

In his book "Contract With America," Gingrich included specific goals such as anti-pornography laws, random drug testing for welfare beneficiaries identified as addicts and the allocation of \$10.5 billion for state prison construction. Significant to the "Taking Back Our Streets Act," that Gingrich authored, is the right for police officers to use illegally obtained evidence in court that was seized in "good faith," despite violating the exclusionary rule of law that prohibits the use of evidence that is technically misappropriated by police.

According to Collins, the position of Speaker of the House is most important under the President. Specifically, Gingrich has, "wielded tremendous power to reshape politics and change the tenor," Collins said. The majority party in the House of Representatives elects a speaker to preside over and lead the lawmaking body.

The DLS is sponsored by the WPU Foundation, Student Government Association, and Student Activities Planning Board, and receives support from numerous corporate sponsors, including AAA, Bell Atlantic, Hoffmann-La Roche, Dime Savings Bank, PSE&G, Minolta, State Farm Insurance, and Warner Lambert, among many others.

Ticket prices for the event are \$8 for WPU students, \$21 for seniors, faculty and alumni, \$12 for students from other schools, and \$23 for all others.

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Mailbag

Apartment rules are ridiculous

To the editor:

This letter is regarding issues that are involved in the apartment complex. It is a rule that people cannot have more than three guests to visit, they must be out by two in the morning, and that you need to sign people in.

The students who live in the apartments are old enough to take care of themselves. There should be a system that allows residents to have as many people over, whenever and without signing them in. We spend roughly \$450 a month to live in a prison.

I find it ridiculous that even

though the law sees us as adults, we are treated like children. There is a reason why the apartments are offered to those 21 and over and have obtained a significant amount of credits.

It is because someone thinks we are reasonable adults to drink. If we are reasonable adults, doesn't it make sense that we should be able to live like some?

There are numerous students not returning to campus next year because of these ridiculous and inane rules and regulations. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Josh Sternberg

Discrimination lurks on campus

To the editor:

It has occurred to me that this campus views discriminative behavior comically. For example, the infamous Beacon comic, which portrayed clear racism, was laughed at and ignored until people spoke out against it.

Another visible behavior that I viewed recently was a defamed Feminist Collective flyer. The flyer was noticeably wrinkled, so I took a closer look. The word "Feminist" was crossed out and replaced by the word, "Feminazi." Also on the paper was what appeared to be a forced indentation of a swastika, partially written and indented with a pen.

The word "Feminazi" is illogically connected to feminism. I don't understand how a symbol that is connoted with destruction and murder can be used to refer to a group that advocates human rights and equality.

The Feminist Collective invites everyone on campus to be a part of the weekly meetings and the scheduled activities that are planned throughout the year. Never have I noted any exclusion in the way the club works.

The club has been an advocate for many students on campus, because of their involvement on issues of racism, sexism and

homophobia. If one person acts out his or her ignorance against this group, he or she is exhorting a hate crime against the entire campus.

This act was not surprising to me as expressions of ignorance have been a trend on this campus. Although, I am not surprised I am nonetheless concerned.

Discriminative acts like defaming a flyer and using racism in a means to evoke laughter are hate crimes. They are unacceptable and have no place on this diverse campus.

If you or anyone you know is seen defaming, destroying or unlawfully removing a flyer for a reason of hate leading to violence, you will indeed be reported.

The targeted organizations and people that face such discrimination cannot afford to let the smaller types of hate crimes go unnoticed.

It is almost definite that if small acts of discrimination is "allowed" or tolerated, the larger ones will follow.

Need I say Matthew Shephard, or how about James Byrd?

Be conscious and respectful to your fellow humans.

Jennifer Probst

Holocaust story vs. student apathy

By Heather M. Hudson
Staff Proofreader

College, for many of us, is a pivotal point in our lives. As students, we have so many opportunities to learn about a broad variety of topics and events. One would think that the average college student would want to take advantage of these opportunities when they arise. I have not seen that this is the case on this campus.

I recently attended a presentation by M. Charles Baron, a French man who survived the Holocaust. He is a personal friend of one of the professors on our campus and he came from France to speak to the students at WPU. Although the auditorium was full, there did not appear to be a lot of people there. It seemed that many of the students who were in attendance were history students who were required to be there for class. I was disappointed to see that more students did not take advantage of the program. I consider that a missed opportunity to learn a valuable lesson from a source other than a lecture hall.

I have seen several documentaries about World War II and the Holocaust, including the film "Schindler's List." I have even visited the Holocaust museum, in Washington, D.C. All of those experiences were informative and educational, but not one of them could compare to hearing the story first-hand from someone who actually survived the atrocities that were committed during the war.

As I sat and listened to Baron's amazing story, I wondered what my fellow college students were thinking. Some of the students around me were listening intently and taking notes. Others were fussing with their beepers and whispering amongst themselves. Did they truly understand the impact that the Holocaust had on the people of the world? Do we, as students, realize that it will be our responsibility to ensure that something like that will never happen again? Baron himself said that we are the generation that is responsible for the future.

Sometimes I wonder what today's college students think their education is all about. I have observed a general apathy toward our college community and the events going on in the world around us.

We, the WPU student body, do not seem to realize the impact we could have and the changes we could make if we took the time to look beyond our own small worlds.

I think that, as college students, we often limit our learning experiences to that information which we obtain through our classes (or these days, through television and the Internet). Reading books and doing research are good skills to learn and are an integral part of our college experience. But we should also take every opportunity to talk to the people around us



M. Charles Baron

about their lives -- especially people who have lived through some of the most notable historical moments of the last hundred years. We need to find out who they are, what their pasts were like, and what their hopes are for the future, or else we may end up making the same mistakes they made.

You may be reading this and be asking what any of this stuff has to do with you, a student at William Paterson University. It has everything to do with you. Let me pose a few questions:

Do you think that events in history have no affect on your life today? Do you think that the world just ruins itself on some kind of automatic pilot? What's going to happen after you graduate as you go out and try to assimilate yourself into society? Do you not realize the potential that is within your grasp to change the society you presently live in?

I would like to know how some of you answered these questions. All I can say is that the apathetic attitude of students on this campus toward world history and current world events is pathetic.

I would like to see more programs on this campus similar to Baron's presentation. The expressions that came over that man's face as he told his story spoke more volumes than I could ever read in a book. It's time that we begin to understand that some of the most valuable lessons we will learn at college cannot be taught inside a classroom.

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Let's Talk Life

By LaShonda Lipscomb

Hello, my dearies, how are you? Hope the week came along fine. If not, don't worry. You only have six weeks left. How's that for a smile or two?

This week's topic is about love. What is love? How do we find it? Does it find us? How do we know if we have it? Is there a true difference between love and being "in" love?

Everyone in the free world has some idea of what love is. A few of us are actually experiencing it. But what do we measure love against? Is there any one object or many that we can compare it to? How do we know if we've found it or if we ever will?

There are 101 artists who sing about love and that's where some of our ideas come from. Then, there are 1,001 writers, of many forms, who share their thoughts on love with us.

This is where more absurd thoughts of it come from. All of this, plus a million and one other resources we go to for the "true" definition of love. Yet most of us are still confused. We can all say what love isn't, but no one person can really explain what it is.

We all know love isn't being ignored. It isn't waiting all day for a call that never comes. It isn't being played games with. It isn't being cheated on, no matter how open the relationship is. It isn't being abused; emotionally, physically, or mentally. It isn't being lied to all the time. It isn't being just used for sex, money, time, etc. And it definitely isn't being held back from being who you truly are.

Ok, so we all know these things to be true, I hope. But, still, what else is there to it? You see some couples who were just meant for each other. They seem to be happy all the time with each other. They seem to share a universe together that no one can penetrate. Now, is that love or just gushy B.S.?

Then there are other couples who aren't as happy but have been together forever. They know everything about each other from A to Z and you know they'll be married soon and have 2.2 kids, etc. Is this love or just settling and living up to everyone's expectations?

Then there exist all the many other couples that appear to be this

way and that, but who's to say they're in love, especially if no one has a straight answer as to what love is?

I don't mean to have all of you questioning your past, present, or future relationships. Or, maybe I do. But shouldn't we question them? In love, we should find someone who we trust, and someone who's honest no matter what. It should be a person we're not ashamed of. It should be someone who challenges us.

We shouldn't tolerate this person. The thought of this person should make us tingle, no matter how long we've been with them. They should make us happy. They should support us in various aspects of life. And they should expect the same of us.

And, lastly, what is the difference between love and being in love? Is it the difference between what you would do for a person or how far you would go?

If you love a person, as opposed to being in love with him or her, do you do things differently? Or is it that you just like that person a little less than if you were in love with them?

I don't know. I don't have an answer. I'm just as lost as the next person. Maybe love is just what most people say it is. It's hard to explain, but you'll know it when it hits you. Have a great week!

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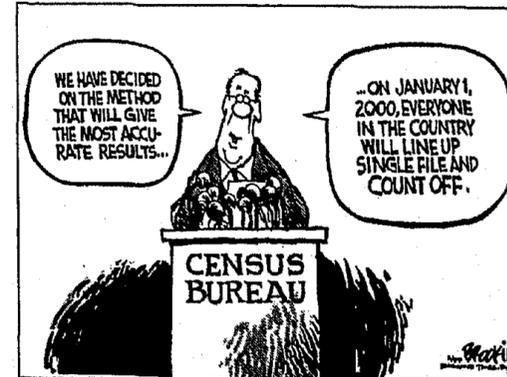
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The Insider

It's like good advice that you just didn't take

By Christopher A. Paseka
Insider Editor

Good advice is hard to come by, but when it smacks you in the face, you usually listen. Listening to Z100 or WPLJ in the last few weeks, some of you may have heard a prolific speech set to music. The "song" you heard is presented by Baz Luhrmann, titled "Everybody's Free (to wear sunscreen)."

There have been many rumors spread concerning this song. One such rumor is that Kurt Vonnegut presented the text as an inspirational speech at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduation ceremony. The truth is, this "message" was written as a mock graduation speech in the *Chicago Tribune's* Sunday paper on June 1, 1997.

The columnist, Mary Schmich, was surprised to see the mock speech taken from the *Tribune's* website, two months later, after it was posted. She was even more surprised when it resurfaced with Kurt Vonnegut's name attached to it.

So, there you have it, the actual truth as to where these lyrics come from. Just a simple mock graduation speech written in a local *Chicago* paper. That's it. All the same, these are words to live by.

For those interested, here are the lyrics:

Ladies and gentlemen,
Wear sunscreen. If I could offer you only one tip for the future, sunscreen would be it. The long-term benefits of sunscreen have been proved by scientists, whereas the rest of my advice has no basis more reliable than my own meandering experience. I will dispense this advice now.

Enjoy the power and beauty of your youth. Oh, never mind. You will not understand the power and beauty of your youth until they've faded. But trust me, in twenty years, you'll look back at photos of yourself and recall in a way you can't grasp now how much possibility lay before you and how fabulous you really looked. You are not as fat as you imagine.

Don't worry about the future. Or worry, but know that worrying is as effective as trying to solve an algebra equation by chewing bubble gum. The real troubles in your life are apt to be things that never crossed your worried mind, the kind that blindsides you at four p.m. on some idle Tuesday.

Do one thing everyday that scares you. Sing.

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Fantastic Forwards

Deep Thoughts
by Dennis Miller

Don't sweat the petty things and don't pet the sweaty things. One tequila, two tequila, three tequila, floor.
If man evolved from apes, why do we still have apes?
Santa is very jolly because he knows where all the bad girls live.

I went into a bookstore and asked the saleswoman where the Self-Help section was, and she said if she told me it would defeat the purpose.

Should crematoriums give discounts for burn victims?
If a mute kid swears, does his mother wash his hands with soap?

And whose cruel idea was it to put an "S" in the word "Lisp"?
If a man stands in the middle of the forest speaking and there is no woman around to hear him...is he still wrong?

If someone with multiple personalities threatens suicide...is it considered a hostage situation?
Is there another word for synonym?

Isn't it scary that doctors call what they do "practice"?
Where do forest rangers go to get away from it all?

What should you do if you see an endangered animal eating an endangered plant?

If a parsley farmer is sued, do they garnish his wages?
Would a wingless fly be called a walk?

Why do they lock gas station bathrooms... are they worried someone will clean them?

Is a shell-less turtle homeless or just naked?
Can vegetarians eat animal crackers?

If a mime is arrested do they tell him he has the right to talk?
Why do they put Braille on the drive-thru bank machines?

Do they use sterilized needles for lethal injections?
Why did kamikaze pilots wear helmets?

Is it true that cannibals won't eat clown because they taste funny?
What was the best thing BEFORE sliced bread?

Anagrams

An Anagram, as you know, is a word or phrase made by transposing or rearranging the letters of another word or phrase. The following are exceptionally clever. Someone out there either has way too much time to waste or is deadly at Scrabble.

Dormitory	Dirty Room
Evangelist	Evil's Agnt
Desperation	A Rope Ends It
The Morse Code	Here Come Dots
Slot Machines	Cash Lost in 'em
Animosity	Is No Amity
Mother-in-law	-Woman Hitler
Snooze Alarms	Alas! No More Z's
Alec Guinness	Genuine Class
Semolinals	No Meal
A Decimal Point	I'm a Dot in Place
The Earthquakes	That Queer Shake
Eleven plus two	Twelve plus one
Contradiction	Accord not in it

To be or not to be: that is the question, whether tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

And the anagram:
"In one of the Bard's best-thought-of tragedies, our insistent hero, Hamlet, queries on two fronts about how life turns rotten."

"That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." - Neil Armstrong
And the anagram:
"Thin man ran; makes a large stride, left planet, pins flag on moon! On to Mars!"



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The Insider



By Jennifer Fletcher
Staff Writer

Words to live by; advice for the everyday

Don't be reckless with other people's hearts. Don't put up with people who are reckless with yours. Floss.

Don't waste your time on jealousy. Sometimes you're ahead, sometimes you're behind. The race is long and, in the end, it's only with yourself.

Remember compliments you receive. Forget the insults. If you succeed in doing this, tell me how.

Keep your old love letters. Throw away your old bank statements. Stretch.

Don't feel guilty if you don't know what you want to do with your life. The most interesting people I know didn't know at twenty-two what they wanted to do with their lives. Some of the most interesting forty-year-olds I know still don't. Get plenty of calcium.

Be kind to your knees. You'll miss them when they're gone. Maybe you'll marry, maybe you won't. Maybe you'll have children, maybe you won't. Maybe you'll divorce at forty, maybe you'll dance the funky chicken on your seventy-fifth wedding anniversary. Whatever you do, don't congratulate yourself too much, or berate yourself either. Your choices are half chance. So are everybody else's.

Enjoy your body. Use it every way you can. Don't be afraid of it or of what other people think of it. It's the greatest instrument you'll ever own.

Dance, even if you have nowhere to do it but your living room. Read the directions, even if you don't follow them.

Do not read beauty magazines. They will only make you feel ugly. Get to know your parents. You never know when they'll be gone for good.

Be nice to your siblings. They're your best link to your past and the people most likely to stick with you in the future.

Understand that friends come and go, but with a precious few you should hold on. Work hard to bridge the gaps in geography and lifestyle, because the older you get, the more you need the people who knew you when you were young.

Live in New York City once, but leave before it makes you hard. Live in Northern California once, but leave before it makes you soft. Travel.

Accept certain inalienable truths: Prices will rise. Politicians will philander. You, too, will get old. And when you do, you'll fantasize that when you were young, prices were reasonable, politicians were noble, and children respected their elders. Respect your elders.

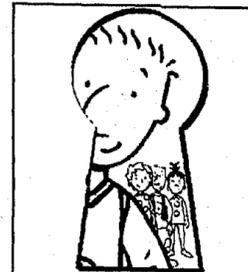
Don't expect anyone else to support you. Maybe you have a trust fund. Maybe you'll have a wealthy spouse. But you never know when either one might run out.

Don't mess too much with your hair or by the time you're forty it will look eighty-five.

Be careful whose advice you buy, but be patient with those who supply it. Advice is a form of nostalgia. Dispensing it is a way of fishing the past from the disposal, wiping it off, painting over the ugly parts, and recycling it for more than it's worth.

But trust me on the sunscreen.

Scene This One? Doug's 1st Movie



from SCENE page 7

nice excursion from the commercial action flicks out there at the moment.

C- Overall, this film is pretty good. The imagination of this 12 1/2 year-old boy promotes creativity in children. That is so important.

As an elementary education major, these are the types of movies I would bring into the classroom. I recommend this film to parents with children, you will both enjoy it. I also recommend it to teachers, to incorporate more creativity and imagination in the classroom.

On a scale of 5 environmental-challenged swamp monsters:

Chris rates this film 3 environmentally-challenged swamp monsters.

Mike rates this film 3 environmentally-challenged swamp monsters.



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Horoscopes

by Natasha

Aries (March 21 to April 19): It's a good time to meet with financial advisers. Students should seek grants and financial assistance. Don't slack off on work efforts.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Seek advice from experts before scheduling a talk with a higher-up. Be diplomatic and courteous when dealing with superiors.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20): You'll get an assist from a friend in regard to a business matter, but avoid getting upset about trivial things. Calm down!

Cancer (June 21 to July 22): Make sure you know what you're talking about or you'll put your foot in your mouth. Private meetings with loved

ones are favored.
Leo (July 23 to August 22): Someone's nagging could get to you. Try to set aside sufficient time for the completion of unfinished tasks. Tidy up the house this weekend.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22): You could have a disagreement with a child concerning spending money. It's a good time to replenish your wardrobe, but be practical.

Libra (September 23 to October 22): Be careful not to overlook important details at work. Curb a tendency to be too critical of others. Money deals are favored.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): Make plans to visit a relative, but be tact-

ful on the homefront. Be willing to shoulder your normal responsibilities in the latter part of the week.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21): Don't be moody when others are trying to talk to you. Home entertainments are favored. Steer clear of arguments about money.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19): Avoid offensive speech, or you could hurt the feelings of a co-worker. You may be in a smart-alecky mood this week, so be careful.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18): Get assistance on a work project, if you need it. You could have a small misunderstanding with a higher-up. Be tactful.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20): Make plans with partners concerning joint interests, but avoid bickering with a friend about a matter of little consequence.

THROUGH THE LENS



Photo by Sarah M. Broom

View of Ben Shahn from the Student Center.

Be a part of the Beacon's weekly Photo Journal Through the Lens. Submit photographs highlighting reflections of people, places, landscape, or events on campus.

Send photos to The Beacon SC 310.

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Sylvana at 720-2576.

Et Cetera...

Film screening presented by WPU alumni

"When I'm 35" is a 90-minute film written by Frank Pinto of Lodi and co-produced by Andrew Halasz of Garfield. The two young filmmakers met in 1996 while taking film classes at William Paterson College and soon afterward began working together to make their first feature length film.

A New Jersey premiere of "When I'm 35," sponsored by the Student Film Association of William Paterson University, will be held on Friday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in the Sarah Byrd Askew Library Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public, and the producers will be on hand to answer questions after the film.

Halasz, who graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in communication from William Paterson in January, said, "The story is a comedic drama about two friends, Sandra and Joe, who share a house for the school

semester. It's about siblings, friends, and lovers -- and what happens when these relationships intersect."

Produced by their company Infinite Resignation Productions, the 16mm film was self-financed by Pinto and Halasz on a budget of \$30,000 and has a production crew largely comprised of students and alumni from William Paterson. It has appeared at festivals in Utah and Philadelphia, and will be exhibited at festivals throughout the summer.

Herbal remedies seminar to be held in Hobart

William Paterson University's Department of Nursing and Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Passaic County are co-sponsoring a national video conference on "Herbal Remedies, The Promise, The Concern, and The Science" on April 15.

The video conference will be held at WPU's Hobart Hall, Martini Room 300 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The program will feature nationally recognized experts discussing aspects of herbal remedies, including whether or not they may be effective, ineffective, or potentially harmful. Scientific evidence needed to evaluate botanicals will be explained.

Herbal Remedies, The Promise, The Concern, The Science is for everyone. Educational programs are offered without regard for age, race, sex, disability, color, or national origin.

The videoconference will cover the following topics:

- Herbal Remedies: Back to the Future
- What Herbal Remedies are Being Used, By Whom and Why
- Herbal Remedies: The Promise Scrutinized by Science
- Clinical Evaluation of Herbal Remedies

- Should We Be Concerned About Herbal Remedies

- Botanicals in Health and Disease: Quality Research and Regulatory Aspects in the U.S.A.

There is no fee, however, pre-registration is required. To register, please contact Dr. Barbara Bohny at (973) 720-3511/2673, or Maria Young at (973) 305-5742.

1999 Pioneer Yearbook staff apologizes for 1998 mistake

The 1999 Pioneer Yearbook staff would like to extend its deepest apologies for a large mistake in the 1998 yearbook, "New Conditions Old Traditions."

The 1998 Pioneer Field Hockey team was unfortunately not featured in the sports section. Regrettably, the mistake is unrepairable, unexplainable and unforgettable. What the 1999 staff can do is promise that this will not happen in the current book, A Touch of Class.

The mistake is neither a reflection upon the current staff's capabilities or the advisor, Professor Daniel Meaders.

This year's staff consists of a group of responsible students who are dedicated to the success of the production. Currently, the Sports Editor is working hard to make several improvements upon the section. New and consistent things you will see are team rosters and

records or schedules for each team.

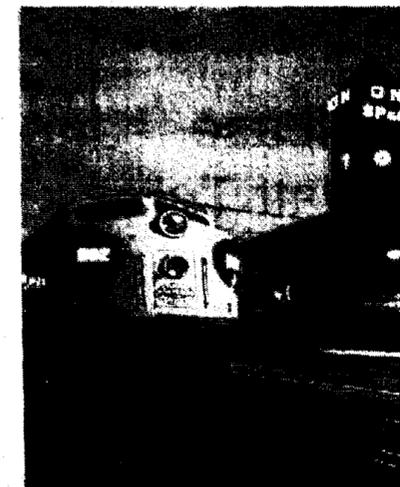
In addition, the 1998 book is currently on sale for a phenomenal price of \$10. Other past years that are also available to be purchased are 1996 and '97.

If anyone would like further information or would like to know how to get involved please call 720-2498.

All clubs and organizations can send press releases to The Beacon, Student Center 310, or e-mail them to beacon1@frontier.wilpaterson.edu and they will be printed in "Et Cetera."

For more information or questions, call 720-2568.

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WILLIAM PATERSON STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

Currently, the Student Government Association is considering a proposal that will ultimately provide convenient and affordable transportation from campus to the following locations:

1. Paterson Bus Terminal
2. Hoboken Path Station
3. New York City

By arranging public transportation to the sites listed above, the SGA intends to provide a convenient means for all William Paterson students to take advantage of the valuable educational, social, and professional experiences that our neighboring cities and communities have to offer. Being that the Student Government Association is initiating this proposal, please take a moment to fill out the following questions.

1. Would you use the service outlined above? YES NO
2. Do you feel that a transportation service to Paterson, Hoboken, and New York would be beneficial to your undergraduate experience? YES NO
3. If you had an internship in Paterson, Hoboken, New York, would you utilize the outlined transportation service in order to assist your commute? YES NO
4. For which of the following purposes would you utilize the proposed transportation service? Please check as many as necessary.
 - Museums
 - Lectures
 - Broadway Shows
 - Concert Events
 - Sporting Events
 - Parades
 - Restaurants
 - Bars and Clubs
 - Other _____
5. During which times would you most likely utilize the proposed service?
 - Early Morning 5:30a.m.-10a.m.
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 - Afternoon 12p.m.-5p.m.
 - Evening 5p.m.-8p.m.
 - Night 8p.m.-11p.m.
 - Late Night 11p.m.-3a.m.

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NOMINATION DEADLINE: April 1, 1999

**SGA AWARDS
 NOMINATION FORM**

The Student Government Association will hold the Student Leadership Awards Ceremony on Wednesday, April 28, 1999. Students are encouraged to nominate individual(s), club(s), event(s) for the awards listed in the Criteria Packet. In order to obtain a copy of the Criteria Packet; please stop by the SGA office.

Your Name: _____ Organization _____

Nominee Information:
 Name _____ (and/or) Organization _____

Please check all of the awards that you wish to nominate for the individual or organization listed above.

- Distinguished Senior
- Dean of Students
- Scholar Leader
- Outstanding Organization of the Year
- Outstanding Program Award
- Organization with Community Service Achievement Award
- Organization with Most Outstanding Educational Event Award
- Organization with Most Outstanding Cultural Event Award
- Organization with Most Outstanding Social Event Award
- P.R.I.N.T. Award
- Unsung Leader Award
- SGA Sports Athlete of the Year
- L.E.A.D. Award
- Outstanding Leader of the Year
- The Benevolence Award
- Up and Coming Student Leader
- Advisor of the Year

Referring to the Criteria Packet, please submit any supplemental text that you feel will help the Awards Committee in the decision process. Specifically, supporting text should include the following:

- The text should reflect the qualities and contributions of the nominee listed above.
- The text should depict how the nominee has fulfilled the award criteria as outlined in the Criteria Packet.

THIS FORM AND ALL SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION NO LATER THAN: Thursday, April 1, 1999!!!

The Insider

Hard Knock Life Takes New Jersey Drive

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his second album within a one-year time frame, DMX proved he can get a crowd excited merely by his presence. The crowd grew louder when the Yonkers native screamed his trademark bark.

DMX started things off with "My Niggas," "It's On," and "Stop Being Greedy." Throughout his set, he interacted well with the crowd as he galloped from end to end of the stage. The charismatic DMX paused and gave the crowd a glance.

"I love my bitches," said DMX

with a smirk, "but where's my niggas?"

He then went into his rendition of "It's All Good." He was then joined on stage by The Lox to perform the collaborative project "Blackout."

DMX then said to the anxious crowd, "Are you ready for the question?"

He looked at the crowd, smiled and said, "Where my dogs at?" He then eased into his anthem "Get At Me Dog."

The parking repertoire of DMX lasted throughout the set. With every bark, the crowd wanted

more. As he stripped off his tear-away suit, you could hear the screeching of young female voices.

"This is for the ladies," DMX said as he pointed to his biceps. He quipped, "I can't give up the draws unless, well, you know."

He went on to perform "Ruff Ryders Anthem" and "Slippin."

DMX took time out before his exit to express his thanks to God and to his fans for their support. Today's celebrities are criticized for not taking time out for their fans. His spoken verse was much like a prayer in the form of a poem.

"God bless everyone on the tour and here tonight," said DMX. "There's something better after this (life), however, not everyone will know."

He then crossed his arms overhead to form an "X," and descended beneath the stage as flames erupted around the unparalleled persona that is DMX.

The grand entrance for Jay-Z began with a video of him, and his cohorts, breaking out of a jail van in order to get to the concert. Jay-Z, whose latest project, "Vol. 2...Hard Knock Life," reached four times platinum, started things off with "Ain't No Nigga"

Jigga was later joined by Amil and Ja Rule as they eased into the lyrically acrobatic "Can I Get A..."

The Brooklyn native wanted to see where most of the representation hailed from.

"Where you from...New York or Jersey," he asked the crowd repeatedly as the crowd screamed to represent their home state. Although New York had a good showing, the Garden State ruled the house.

After the survey, he hit the crowd with his stunning version of "Who You Wit-II" off his second album "In My Lifetime...Vol. 1"

The LOX and Jigga's protege Memphis Bleek convened on stage to perform "Reservoir Dogs." Jay-Z then paired off with Bleek, who rhymed with Jay-Z on "Coming of Age," to perform their hit "It's Alright."

After his duo with Bleek, he sang his hook on Juvenile's remix of "Ha."

"This goes out to my BK crew!" said Jay-Z as he dedicated "Nigga What, Nigga Who" and "Can't Knock the Hustle" to his favorite New York borough. He was then joined on stage by Jermaine Dupri to perform "Money Ain't A

Thing."

In a cloud of smoke, Jay-Z vanished. DJ Scratch was spinning as Jigga reappeared in the middle of the arena on a stage which rose while he performed the much anticipated "Money, Cash, Hoes." He then raced through the crowd and joined DMX on stage as he chimed in with his part of the hard-hitting track.

Most would agree that rap and Broadway musicals do not mix, and most would be right. But if anybody could pull off the unorthodox concoction, Jay-Z could. Jay-Z did just that when he created the revamped version of "It's A Hard Knock Life," a song that appears in the musical "Annie," and most probably should have stayed there.

At any rate, the crowd was at their loudest when the "Annie"/Jay-Z version was performed.

When Jay-Z came to the line in the first verse that said, "Flow infinitely like the memory of my nigga Biggie..." the music stopped and a video tribute to The Notorious B.I.G. played. The arena was at a standstill.

The crowd, equally diverse, lit their lighters. B.I.G. was shot to death two years ago and remains a great tragedy to the music industry. Jay-Z continued with the rest of "Hard Knock Life"

The tour has been successful thus far, and could possibly pave the way for blockbuster rap shows in the future. The "Hard Knock Life Tour" will end it's North America run on April 17, in Anaheim, California. You have been informed.

** Hard Knock Knotes**

• On April 13, DMX's protege, Ruff Ryders, will release their first album "Ryde or Die...Vol.1"

• Memphis Bleek is set to release his debut album this May.

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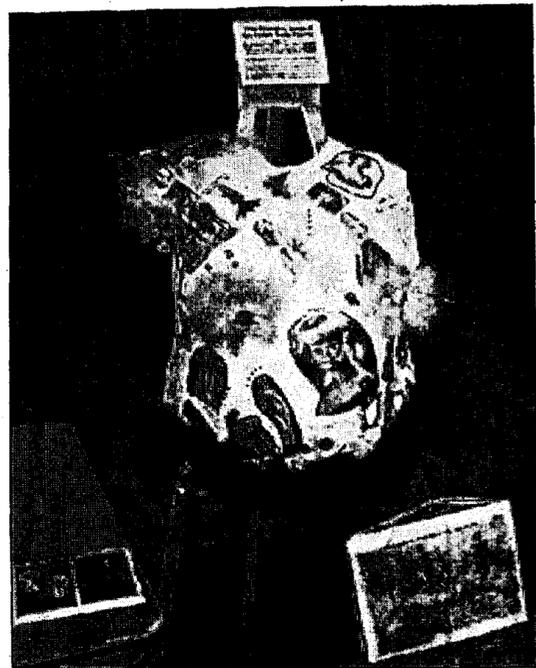
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Body Eclectic display breaks the mold



Photos by Sarah Broome & Sylvania Meneses/The Beacon

The Body Eclectic display in the Student Center Ballroom was displayed on Tuesday, March 23 and included a wide range of body masks, such as the ones pictured here. Each mask is a representation of individual women's visions of their bodies and how they compare to the "ideal" standards of women's bodies. Each mold included a body history.

Mickens wins Nets scholarship

from Scholarship page 1

them to the WPU campus to let them see the possibilities that lie before them.

But, she considers herself lucky. Her immediate family, as well as her church family at A.M.E. Zion, has been very supportive. If her grades slip, she said she thinks to herself, "Oh no, what am I going to tell them?" She describes their support as "good pressure." Campus advisors have also been very helpful in her development.

On March 24, Sheyna became the chairperson of cinema in the Student Activities Planning Board

(SAPB). Theme months are what she has in mind, such as "The Color Purple" during Black History Month.

It is her plan to survey students to see what type of movies they would like to see, however she is keen to anything with Eddie Murphy in it. As a member of the board, she is also planning a double dutch contest for Springfest Week.

Law, politics, or enforcement, whatever road she chooses, Sheyna Mickens is on her way to what will surely be a rewarding career.

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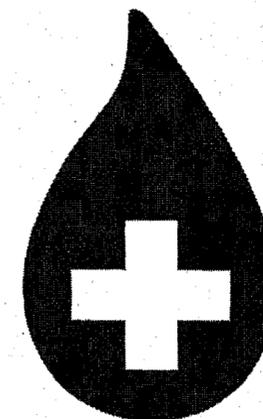
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Volunteers Needed

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity. The purpose of this fraternity is to provide leadership, friendship, and service for humanity. If you share that common interest, then come and see what we are about. Volunteers are needed for two events sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The first is a carnival for Challenged Students, between the ages 6-14. The event will be held on campus, April 10th at 1-5pm. On April 18th there will be a crop walk off-campus, but co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. If you are interested in volunteering then leave your name in the Alpha Phi Omega's box in SC 315, or call Debbie at (973) 492-5036.

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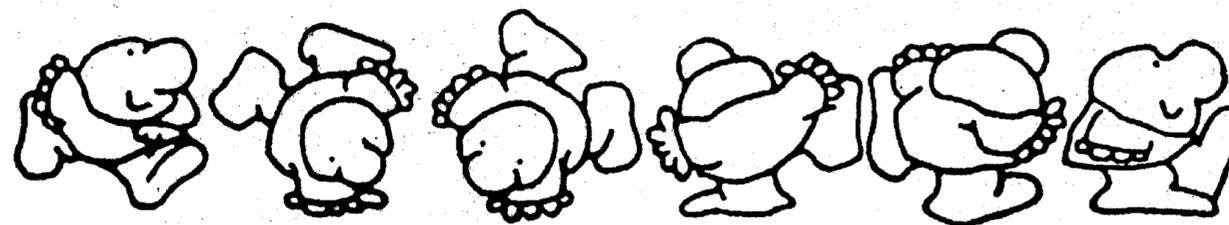


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Pioneer Sports

William Paterson women capture Montclair-Kean Softball Classic

By Paul Bonney
Sports Editor

The William Paterson softball team captured the Montclair-Kean Softball Classic this past weekend, winning all four games they played, and outscoring their opponents 19 to 3.

On Friday, March 26 the Lady Pioneers defeated Ithaca College 4-2, and Bridgewater State 2-0. On Saturday, March 27 WPUNJ defeated Springfield College 8-0, and Salisbury State 5-1.

"This tournament should give us more recognition nationally," said sophomore pitcher Diane Naugle.

Naugle picked up wins against Bridgewater State and Salisbury State, improving her record to 8-3 this season. Naugle leads the team in strikeouts with nearly 70 in as many innings, and her earned run average is close to one.

"We have four strong pitchers this year," said senior Jen Foody about the changes in this year's team. "I think it makes a huge difference."

Foody, who has collected over 20 hits already, cited the depth of the pitching staff, and the increased hitting as the reasons for the Lady Pioneers' success.

"I think we are strong, as a whole, throughout the line-up," said Foody.

"This week we were flawless offensively and defensively," said

"We plan on winning the conference championship, and I think we can get to the national championships."

*-Jen Foody,
Senior*

Naugle.

The tournament contained five other teams, but only Montclair State University matched WPUNJ's perfect 4-0 showing. The run-differential gave William Paterson the championship. Other teams participating were Cortland State, Muhlenberg, Kean and UC-San Diego.

"Most of the other teams in the tournament were ranked, and we played four solid opponents," said Naugle, who nearly shut out North Atlantic Region's No. 1 team, Salisbury State.

The Lady Pioneers are now 15-7 this season, and were 6-1 this past week, outscoring their opponents 42-9.

"We have been hitting the cover off the ball this past week," commented Naugle. "Now we are aware of our team's potential."

With six seniors returning, Foody feels the team will be successful this year.

"We plan on winning the conference championship," said Foody, "and I think we can get to the national championships."

Match-up, Tuesday, March 30

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Rank	Record
1. Salisbury State	12-3
2. Rowan	10-3
3. William Paterson	17-7
4. College of NJ	11-4
5. Savannah College	9-3

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Pioneer Sports

Baseball team returns home after successful start

from Baseball page 20

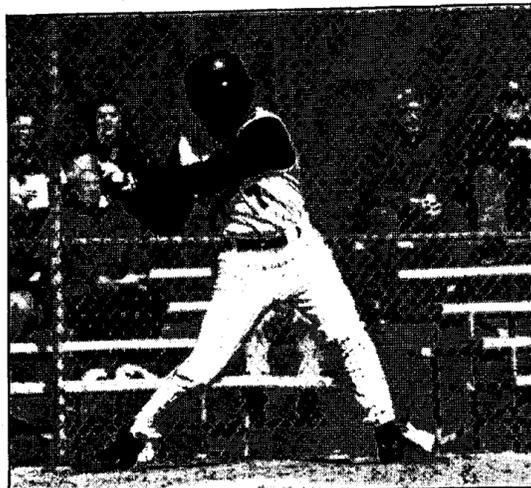
Firbo, allowing DeMenna to continue on to third. When Cortland firstbaseman Scott Seabury committed the second error of the inning, DeMenna scored, giving the Pioneers a 2-0 lead.

Stokes added his third strikeout in three innings, and the 11th by a Pioneer pitcher, before forcing centerfielder Scott Weston to fly to center for the final out.

In Saturday's offering, 16th ranked Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) Engineers challenged the Pioneer hitters. And again, the Pioneers struggled with the wood, connecting on just four hits, for one run, as the Engineers did just what their name implies -- engineered an impressive 5-1 win.

After RPI took a 1-0 lead in the second inning off of starter Jason Kalafut, the Pioneers tied it in the bottom of the fourth, when senior firstbaseman Mike Bellovich drove home thirdbaseman Al Santiago (starting in place of Cutler) for the lone Pioneer run.

Mike Raab entered the game in the fourth in relief, and gave up the eventual game-winning run in the top of the sixth, as centerfielder Travis Teeter drove one home for the Engineers. The Pioneers tied



Photos by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

Junior second baseman Pete Roman (above, left) in motion attempting to connect on a pitch from Rensselaer starter Robert Cutting. Roman, a transfer from Ocean County College was 0-3 with two strikeouts in William Paterson's loss to the Engineers. Senior center fielder Mark DeMenna (above, right) hustles along the chalk lines in an attempt to beat out a throw to first. DeMenna is batting just .250.

to counter, but 11 strikeouts forced them back to the dugout. Seven of the 11 K's were by reliever Paul Louderback, who dominated the Pioneers for 3 1/3 innings to garner the save.

"We're not being selective," Albies said, analyzing his team's

difficulty at the plate. "The confidence was not there; maybe we're in an early season rut. The pitching was not great against us." RPI poured it on in the eighth, off of reliever Brian Lennox. The Engineers scored three runs, including a two-run double by left-

fielder Jason Noker, to take the final 5-1 lead.

Designated hitter Ryan Nass was responsible for two of the other three RPI runs, batting 2-for-2 with a double.

William Paterson began the season ranked 30th in the nation.

However, a strong 8-1 Florida road trip vaulted the team back into the familiar top ten ranking.

The Pioneers began the season March 5 with seven straight wins in the Sunshine State, knocking off Division II and III opponents along the way, with triumphs over Nova, Lewis, Concordia-NY (twice), Clark, Kean, and Concordia-Illinois.

After a fierce 1-0 loss to Division I Ivy League opponent Columbia on March 12, the Pioneers came back the following afternoon to conclude their Florida schedule with a 15-2, aluminum bat-free victory over the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. They began their New Jersey season with a 6-1 win over Worcester State on March 21.

The Pioneers will march up to West Point for their annual game with Army on Tuesday.

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Rank Record

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2. WPI 10-10

3. Johns Hopkins 9-11

4. Rutgers Newark 9-10

5. College of NJ 6-10

6. Fairleigh Dickinson 10-10

Thursday, April 1 Baseball vs. Red Hawks

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Tuesday, 3/30
 Baseball @ Army 3:30 p.m.
 Softball vs. Muhlenburg (DH) 3:00 p.m.

Thursday 4/1
 Baseball @ Montclair State University

3:00 p.m.
 Softball vs. Ramapo (DH) 3:00 p.m.

Saturday 4/3
 Baseball @ NJCU (DH) 11:30 a.m.
 Outdoor Track Pioneer Relays Home 10 a.m.

Baseball team returns home after successful start

By Ira Thor
Staff Writer

It was the best the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNY-AC) had to offer. Two nationally ranked opponents from New York State visited Wightman Field on home-opener weekend, and left with a split as William Paterson struggled just to find their bats.

Friday's matchup between two teams tied for sixth in the nation wasn't pretty, as William Paterson (10-2) utilized two unearned runs to defeat the Cortland State Red Dragons 2-0. Both the Pioneers and the Red Dragons (7-4) collected a lofty total of two hits each, as both pitching units, particularly that of the Pioneers, dominated.

"Our pitching has been tremendous," commented head coach Jeff Albies.

William Paterson found all the offense they needed in the home half of the first. Junior right fielder Corwin Belfield doubled with one out.

After Cortland starter Chris DiScala (1-2) walked senior third baseman Craig Cutler, Belfield



Photo by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

Senior catcher R.C. Renshaw hurls his bat towards the backstop as Rensselaer catcher Todd Napolitano scurries to gather up the failed bunt attempt. Renshaw, who was 1-4 with two strikeouts, is still batting an impressive .408 in ten games, with a team leading 13 hits. Renshaw is also tied with sophomore shortstop Matt Rozema for the team lead in RBI's with seven. The Pioneers next play at Army.

and Cutler attempted a double steal. A throwing error by junior catcher Mike Burns allowed Belfield to score the game-winning run. The Pioneers left Cutler stranded at third.

William Paterson sophomore

starter Dan Snyder threw three perfect innings, and hurled three strikeouts before being relieved by junior Jason Messina.

Messina continued to frustrate the Red Dragons with his brand of fireballs, sitting down five

Cortland batters in three innings of work. After two more perfect innings, Cortland sophomore shortstop Larry Williams ended the no-hit bid, singling off Messina. Williams was caught stealing, ending the sixth.

Messina received credit for the Pioneer victory, to increase his mark to 2-0 during the young season.

"It was a tremendous combo throwing the kids this way," Albies noted. "Prior to the conference games we tried to get everybody some work." With nine pitchers on the staff, Albies, throughout both weekend games, broke up the pitching into three inning blocks among three pitchers.

Sophomore Shaun Stokes entered the game in the seventh to finish up the dirty work. Cortland would provide the only real scare to the Pioneers in the top of the eighth off of Stokes. After a walk to senior right fielder Adam Barnhart, DiScala singled, advancing the runner to third. That was as far as the Red Dragons would fly, as Stokes settled down to set down Cortland without any further offense.

The Pioneers reeled off their final run in the bottom half of the eighth. After senior center fielder Mark DeMenna reached on a fielder's choice, Belfield reached safely on an error by third baseman Ed

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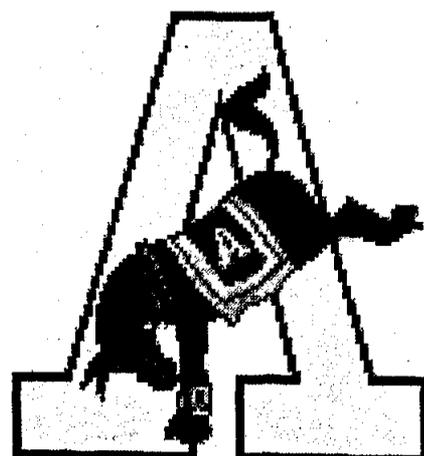
Match-up, Tuesday March 30



Baseball at

The Cadets are coming off a rough start to the 1999 season at 4-12. Although they have such a small winning percentage, their record is deceiving. The Cadets have faced numerous Division I teams such as James Madison Univ., Pace Univ., and Wagner Univ. The loss of cleanup hitter Mike Scioletti will leave a hole in the batting line-up for the Cadets that will need to be filled with virtually untested youth. Offensively, Army should have trouble with the Pioneers.

At 10-2, the Pioneers have established themselves as a premiere pitching team, and will be looking to shut down the United States Army Academy at West Point, New York on Tuesday. William Paterson's top notch pitchers Sean Stokes, Jason Messina, and Dan Schneider pulled off a shutout vs. the powerful hitting of Cortland State. After each pitching three innings, all are considered possible starters and all may see time in this game.



-van Gaalen

NCAA Division I National Baseball Rankings
 As of March 22, 1999

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
1	Arizona	20	1	.952
2	Arizona State	18	1	.947
3	Florida	17	1	.941
4	Florida State	16	1	.938
5	Georgia	15	1	.938
6	Georgia Tech	14	1	.938
7	Stanford	13	1	.930
8	Wake Forest	12	1	.923
9	North Carolina	11	1	.917
10	Virginia Tech	10	1	.909
11	UNC-Chapel Hill	9	1	.900
12	Wake Forest	8	1	.889
13	Stanford	7	1	.875
14	Arizona	6	1	.857
15	Arizona State	5	1	.833
16	Florida	4	1	.800
17	Florida State	3	1	.750
18	Georgia	2	1	.667
19	Georgia Tech	1	1	.500
20	Stanford	0	1	.000