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WPU expands campus housing with Century dormitory

By Ryan Caiazzo
Staff Writer

After months of planning, surveying and tree clearing, construction of the new dormitory next to the Rec Center is well underway. "Century Hall" will house 280 students within its brick walls, closely resembling Hillside Hall in design and style. Contractors are currently excavating dirt to install footings; construction of the \$9.2 million facility will be ongoing throughout next year.

Although Century Hall is not expected to be complete and open for occupancy until the Fall 2000 semester, many students will appreciate the long wait. There is a great demand for on campus housing, which currently costs approximately \$2000 per semester per student, excluding mandatory meal plans for students who do not live in the apartments.

The Residence Life Office is maintaining a waiting list for students who are seeking residency this fall - in any of William Paterson's dormitories. While personnel in Residence Life declined

to comment on the exact number of applicants who are waiting to live on campus this fall, they did advise that many contracts are outstanding and that they are "doing their best" to place applicants. Residence Life must wait for students to drop out this fall before placing such students. There is no guarantee that all students will be accommodated.

"I think it's wonderful," said Samantha Lugo, Executive Vice President of the Student Government Association. "The waiting list for students to live on campus is beyond words. Students are going to go to other colleges if they can't live here." Lugo was just placed in Matelson Hall after waiting on a list.

William Paterson University presently maintains seven dormitories - North Tower, South Tower, Matelson Hall, White Hall, Pioneer Hall, Heritage Hall and Hillside Hall. Approximately 2000 students will live on campus this fall.

John Urinyi, director of Capital Planning, Design and Construction at WPU, is pleased with the pro-

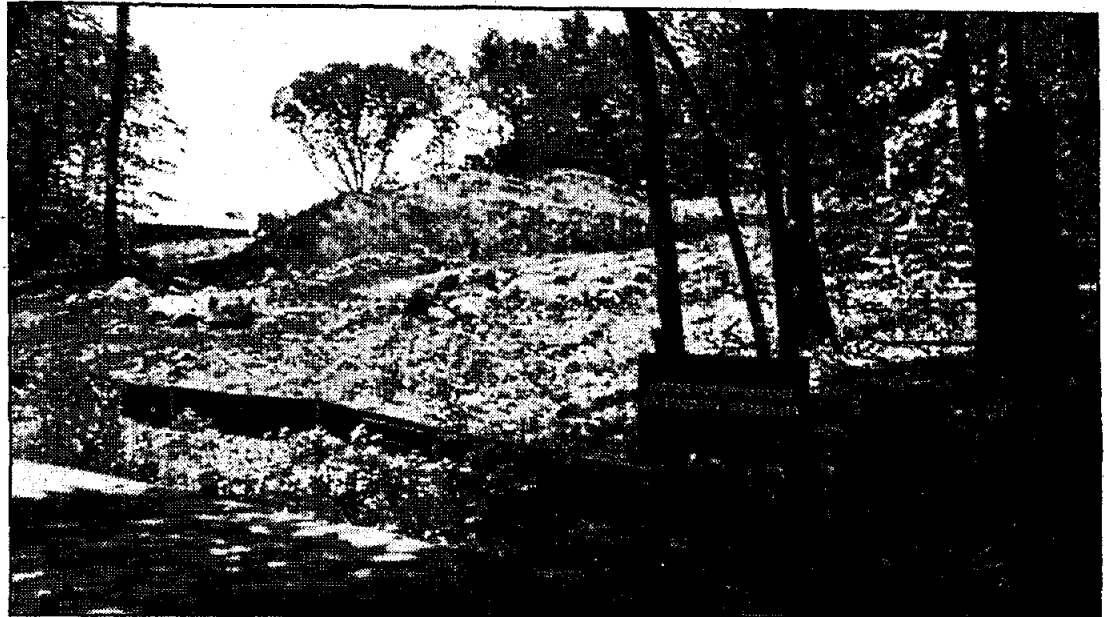


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The \$9.2 million Century Hall will house 280 students and is expected to open in the Fall of 2000. The facility is modeled after Hillside Hall and will have many improvements.

ject. "We talked with residence life in the planning stages and incorporated all of their requests for the ideal dormitory," he said. Architect Gilbert Seltzer is overseeing the construction.

According to Urinyi, Century

but with many improvements. The building will be 100% compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act and each room will have separate shower/water closet partitions. Additionally, the dormitory will be four stories, will

have 2 elevators and will have a computer room and laundry facility on the first floor. There will also be more parking than Hillside Hall as well as a sidewalk that will

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Sister to Sister Conference to be held during October

By Sheri A. Freeman
News Editor

Four years ago two female students had a physical confrontation in the Student Center which led the African, African-American, Faculty and Staff Association to realize a need for an outlet for communication between female students at the former William Paterson College.

Since 1996, a platform of students, faculty and staff at WPU have been coordinating a conference for African-American females called Sister to Sister. Each year, approximately 300 females come together to discuss issues that effect their lives.

This year is the first year that the conference will be open to women of all ethnicities. Georgia

Daniel, past chairperson of the conference, expects greater success this year than any other.

"It has always been successful," said Daniel, "but it will be much more successful because we are broadening our outreach."

The conference date is October 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and it will be held in the Student Center.

The primary purpose of the conference is to provide women with an outlet for communication and to allow them to "come away with a greater sense of Self Commitment to enhance their academic success and career success," said Dorian Douglas, chairperson.

A survey was conducted among incoming freshmen during the

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Catholic Campus Ministry to dedicate new chapel on University Day, September 1

By Joe Van Gaalen
Staff Writer

After seven long years of fund raising, the Catholic Campus Ministry is finally getting the new chapel that the organization deserves.

On September 1, during the annual University Day celebration, the new chapel will be dedicated by Bishop Frank Rodimer, one year after the groundbreaking. It will be christened as the "Jesus Christ, Prince of Peace Chapel."

The title of the Chapel comes from Isaiah's reference to the forthcoming Messiah, as "Prince of Peace."

Although the new chapel is located on the other side of the University's property line, it will stand to serve the community of



Photo by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

Private donations, including \$175,000 from the Diocese of Paterson, funded the CCM's new "Jesus Christ, Prince of Peace Chapel."

William Paterson University's population of over 10,000 students.

What is remarkable about the construction of the new chapel is its funding. Since the Catholic

Campus Ministry is a religious organization, it can not be funded by the university or by the Student Government Association. All

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Career Services taking strides to make career planning easier

By Sheri A. Freeman
News Editor

Searching for an internship, part-time job or even an area of study that a student is interested in can be extremely frustrating, but at William Paterson University students can breathe easier knowing that there is a campus department specifically designed to help students in those areas. It is called Career Services and it is located on the first floor of Morrison Hall. During Tuesday's Freshman Orientation, Career Services will be conducting Vocational Testing at 3:15 p.m. in the Shea Auditorium for Performing Arts. According to Louise Albers, director of Career Services, the test is designed to help clarify one's career goals by solidifying one's decision of where his or her interests are. This is important because it is important to determine a major by sophomore year. During each freshman's required Freshman Seminar class, a staff member from Career Services will visit and explain the results of the vocational test. If any incoming freshman or other student has not taken a vocational test and would like to, staff members at Career Services are available to give one.

Freshmen are introduced to the Four Stages of Career Planning through their Freshman Seminar Classes, a timeline of what students should be doing and when. Many other services are available through this department. "We don't sit back and wait for students to come to us," explained Albers. According to Albers, it is not uncommon for faculty members to invite Career Services into the classroom to talk about jobs, internships, resume building and more. Students who are interested in job and internship hunting through Career Services can either stop by their office or register or do so online. By registering with the department, students will open a Resume Expert account. This will enable a student to create a professional quality resume which will be matched electronically to job and internship listings. If a match is found, a student's resume will be sent to employers via mailing, faxing or an electronic resume book. Students will also be able to print their resume free of charge. After a student organizes an interview with a prospective employer Career Services will do anything possible to help prepare him or her. "We work with the students to groom them for their interviews. We do resumes and mock interviews," said Albers. Vincent Di Terlizzi, a junior majoring in Political Science and minoring in History, recently registered with Career Development. "I think it's a very beneficial service which allows students at William Paterson University to compete with students of other universities that may have a more prestigious name," said Di Terlizzi. "This is one of those services that help even out the field of competition." Di Terlizzi sent out 30 copies of his resume to governmental agencies and firms dealing with Public Relations and Market research and has obtained interviews as a result. Although, he did not sit through a mock interview with Career Development, he agrees that it would be a helpful service for those students who have not had interviewing experience. The on-line registration form can be accessed by logging on to ww2.wpunj.edu/career/default.htm Throughout the year Career Services will hold a variety of events such as career days, career fairs and workshops. To schedule an appointment with a career counselor call 720-2281.

Sister to Sister unites William Paterson females

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June celebration which will help coordinators decide upon speakers and the agenda for the day-long conference. The key-note speaker for this year's conference is Dr. Gwendolyn Goldsby Grant. On the lecture circuit she is known as "the Energizer" because of her faith in the power of positive thought and action. She is a private consultant, media psychologist, public speaker, and certified sex counselor who specializes in assertiveness training, affirmative seminars, multicultural issues, human sexuality and other things. Grant has earned a bachelor's degree of Science and two masters degrees in Guidance Counseling and Behavioral Science. She has also earned two doctorate degrees in Theology and Education. In addition to speakers, a continental breakfast and lunch buffet will be served. The first 200 participants will receive a free T-shirt. A conference such as this would usually cost approximately \$150, according to Douglas. However, this service to interested women is absolutely free. For more information, please call 720-2519.

CCM Chapel dedication slated for University Day

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funding for the chapel was through private donations and totaled \$400,000 and even more in donated artifacts. Such donations include a matching grant of \$175,000 from the Diocese of Paterson, as part of the Annual Bishop's Appeal in 1998. As reported in the Catholic Campus Ministry summer newsletter, grants were received from many families and those names will be listed on a framed memorial at the entrance of the back of the chapel. The spectacular stained glass window on the south side of the chapel was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Puglia and was resurrected from the Third Presbyterian Church in Paterson. A selected number of people and press have been invited to the dedication of the chapel on University Day. An opening mass and barbeque will be held on September 12 at 7:30 p.m. as well as a number of other special masses throughout the year including All Saints Day, All Soul's Day, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and the Christmas Eve Mass. For more information about the chapel or the Catholic Campus Ministry please call 720-3524.

The Beacon Buzz

The Beacon Buzz asked students this week ...

What are the best and worst things about taking summer classes



Best: "It goes quick." Worst: "The classes are everyday."

Monique Baldwin, Communication



Best: "They are less crowded." Worst: "There are less class offerings."

Emily Tarantola, Special Education



Best: "You get to bond with new people and the professors spend more time with you." Worst: "The heat."

Amando 'Cornbread' Gonzalez, Communication



Best: "You can focus more on the subject with minimal distractions." Worst: "I don't have much of a summer."

Jennifer Pantaleon, Psychology



Have suggestions for the Beacon Buzz? E-mail us at beacon@student.wpunj.edu

Photos by Sylvana Meneses/Students interviewed by Jennifer Probst

WUNJ alumnus to run for political office

Aur (Gus) Penaranda Jr. was educated and raised in Paterson now that he has completed a bachelor's degree in political science at William Paterson University, the 29-year-old pro go back to the Silk City an for political office. This that pulls him back is so that he can view the decay/violence, and the drug-induceme on the urban streets which needs the need to address and act.



Gus Penaranda

When school, he became a member of the Paterson Friends of the Falls and Preservation, Paterson grass roots, activist group are devoted to supporting development in Paterson. He won a full scholarship to Trenton State College (now The College of New Jersey), but had to come home when his family fell on hard times. He enrolled at William Paterson in 1988, and began the long journey to graduation. Because he had to work, many semesters he held both a full-time and part-time job. School, of necessity, became secondary to making a living. However, with his parents' encouragement, he enrolled as a full-time student in 1997, while still holding down a 40-hour-a-week job.

"We in a society that is not going to get and this university is a giant stepping stone for anything."

— Gus Penaranda

Originally a business major, he switched to political science, and started reading newspapers for information. "I've learned one thing," he says. "Wherever you're from, everything in life is political." He credits his professors with opening his eyes to political and women's issues. He also became involved in some student groups, including the Political Science Club, and helped bring the Model UN to the campus. He accomplished all this without reading newspapers for information. "I've learned one thing," he says. "Wherever you're from, everything in life is political." He credits his professors with opening his eyes to political and women's issues. He also became involved in some student groups, including the Political Science Club, and helped bring the Model UN to the campus.

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Century Hall construction among campus housing improvements this summer

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Suggestions for things to do this summer

As we usually count the days for summer vacation, we put aside certain things which we feel we may have more time to do over the summer. These, or whichever ones you can remember are obviously the most important, and therefore should be done first. If, in fact, you complete these, or wish to find something entertaining to do, the following are my suggestions on "things to do."

Any summer should essentially have a voyage to the greatest New Jersey attraction - the shore. If you are someone who lives south of Morristown you will refer to this area as "the beach," but it is the same place. The atmosphere is unmatched, no matter what your age. One can utilize the conditions for relaxation, sport, swimming or a friendly cookout. I also suggest volleyball. The games are competitive, the ocean is mere footsteps away if you get too hot, and most importantly - the sand doesn't hurt when you dive.

Another good idea is to take a few trips to the city. When I talk to others in different locations they usually think that their state's cities can compete with New York - they can't! Everyone has his or her favorite places to go in the city, but sometimes just walking around becomes a majestic experience.

Action, theme or water parks are all good ways to get away from that summer job, or classes you have been struggling with. It can also help you feel you actually have a summer.

A job is also important for the summer. Everyone could use the finances, and the summer provides time to accumulate enough for things during the school year - like car insurance or books. I would recommend getting a job where you are close to the beach, or inside with air-conditioning. It has gotten extremely humid these past few years and it is almost unbearable at times. Another good place is the mall, as you can easily interact with different people on a daily basis.

Basically, taking some time to kick back with your favorite CDs is a very good way to relax, and get in touch with your musical tastes. Repetition also helps in creating a relaxing atmosphere, which is why music can almost take you to a meditative state. A few favorites of mine to "kick back with" include *The Smashing Pumpkins*, *Our Lady Peace* and *Counting Crows*.

Speaking along the entertainment lines, movies are a good option for the summer. There are a few that I am really looking forward to seeing, if you plan on going out to the movies. I am carefully anticipating

Eyes Wide Shut, but not for the Tom Cruise - Nicole Kidman hype. Stanley Kubrick is a wonderful director, and the trailer looks haunting. You may know his work from movies like *The Shining* (which may be the best of all time). If you wish for something more light-hearted, shoot for *American Pie*. One can never get too much teenage sexual humor.

I would also recommend any movie with Christina Ricci as a summer option. She is the princess of the movie world, and is wonderful in everything she does. She has done quite a number of movies the past few years, and there are many available for rental if none come out over this summer. You may need to go to obscure movie theaters though, as she frequently acts in independent films.

Most important is to find time for yourself. If you do what you like best, you will feel you had a successful summer. If the summer flies by, and you can't recollect special moments, your summer has been successful. To feel good sometimes all it takes is reading a good book, watching a memorable movie, building an important relationship or finding time with friends. Your summer should be all about you. Showing the "you" you are helps you to feel good, and allows others to get to know you. Through doing what matters to you, you can see who really matters to you. So take time with the ones you care about, even if it is just to talk. As you can never know everything about everyone, the summer is a good time to learn more about others.

P.B.



Young Stephen King.

Feel free to write your own letter to the editor to have your voice heard. Send letters to the editor with your name, social security number, and home address to become a student, young, old or not all it's in to the Student Center 310.

Angela J. Sarrica

Political Science Club urges all to join the fight to save Paterson's Great Falls

To the editor:
William Paterson University students have shown an increasing amount of awareness and activism over the course of the last few years. From our consistent dedication to Voter Registration and Awareness, to the annual Feminist Collective's "Take Back the Night" March and the "Against All Odds" program from Brothers for

Awareness, WPU has illustrated its will to be involved and change misconceptions and injustices while educating the masses.
The Political Science Club, in accordance with Alumni Augusto Paneranda, urge you to be part of the mission to save the Great Falls from destruction and development at the hands of the Reagan Development Corporation of

Yonkers, New York.
The seven-acre area plot, called the Great Falls of Paterson, is a beautiful, historic, and educational region. Currently the area is under great peril. However, it is not the trees, fields, water, and wildlife that will be the greatest loser. It is the citizens of the area, state, and nation that will be losing. Their true participation is the eventual

marker of the need for the conservation of this natural scene.
The Paneranda Plan for the conservation of the Great Falls area requests the passing of SGA funds through the special projects budget for the Fall 1999 Semester to help create a documentary, made by students, faculty, and professionals to ensure the safety of this precious area of Paterson.

By attending the SGA Executive Board meetings in the Fall 1999 semester in the SGA conference room SC-333, you can express your opinion on this matter and hopefully join the fight to save the land and use your voice in community matters. You can make a difference.
Political Science Club

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Scene This One? AMERICAN PIE

By Michael K. Wnoroski and Andrew Semegram
Staff Writers

Starring: Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth, Alyson Hannigan, Thomas Ian Nicolas, Tara Reid, Chris Klein, Mená Suvári, Eddie Kaye Thomas

failures the boys face. You may never look at apple pie the same way again! Will the pact hold up? Will the sun rise on four non-virgins come post-prom night? Find out in Universal Studio's "American Pie."

heart to it. Whatever the case, give me toilet humor, partial nudity, and Second City alum Eugene Levy and I'm happy.

Well, the summer is half way through and there have been a ton of new releases for this great season of movies. What a comfort it is to know that, while we may not be able to make it down the shore as often as we like, we can always take comfort in a nice air conditioned theatre. For us, that theatre is none other than the Loews Theatre in Wayne. We would like to thank the folks at Loews for their continuing support of this article.

Ahhh, the high school sex-comedy. "American Pie" attempts to resurrect this all too familiar format. It is being called the "Fast Times At Ridgemont High" of the late '90's. Four friends make a pact to loose their virginity by prom night. What follows is a hilarious look at the schemes and

A- All right, I'll start off by saying that I did enjoy the movie. I laughed a lot. Therefore, the movie can't have been all bad. That being said, I don't think it was in any way one of the best comedies I've seen in a while. The way I see it, it's hard *not* to laugh at toilet humor. But it doesn't necessarily make for a great movie. There was no surprise to this movie. I was able to shut my brain off and let myself laugh.



As the faithful readers of Scene This One? might have noticed, Chris A. Paseka is no longer contributing to this fine literary piece. From now on, Andrew Semegram will be the second half of the article. Now then, on with the review. Our target this time out ... "American Pie."

Presented by: Universal Studios
Produced by: Chris Weitz, Warren Zide, Craig Perry, & Chris Moore
Screenplay by: Adam Herz
Directed by: Paul Weitz

M- C'mon, Andrew, are you telling me you couldn't get into the nostalgic quality of the movie? I like these teen movies. I think the great thing about a movie like this is that it captures the spirit of today's youth while it also includes aspects older audiences can relate to. Besides, there are several scenes destined to become classics, one being the internet girl scene. I'm telling you, of all the new talent appearing in "American Pie," Shannon Elizabeth is by far going to be the first to hit super

court of Universal Studios stardom. Check out her internet site at: www.anelizabeth.com

A- you saying Shannon Elizabeth going to be a star because has an incredible rack, or bec she is a great acting talent? hm ... I wonder. Yes, the moviad some remarkable scene. No one who sees the movid be able to look at an apple he same again. But do you rthink these scenes will be asmorable as Cameron Diaz' airstyle in "There's see SCENE page 6

Willy Loman is revived on Broadway

By Gregory Cooper
Insider Contributor

In Sondheim's "Assassins," John Wilkes Booth speaks of Willy Loman as a part he could never play. Willy Loman — a man who searches all his life for success and happiness, but who looks in all the wrong places. A man destined for failure, who falls prey to his own warped version of the American Dream.

Brian Dennehy impeccably portrays Willy in the recently-extended Broadway run of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" at the Eugene O'Neill Theater on 49th Street.

Dennehy's stage presence and ability to capture the tortured mind of this tired and dejected salesman produces a Willy Loman that is so complex, so deep, and so believable that you can't help but want to climb up on stage and cry with Willy's wife Linda (played by Elizabeth Franz) at the end of the show. Dennehy's Willy Loman surpassed even that of Dustin Hoffman, who played the role in the movie version of the play.

Dennehy, who won both a Tony and a Drama Desk award for his role in "Death of a Salesman," has started in many other Broadway

and off-Broadway shows, as well as several movies, including "Cocoon," "F/X," and "Presumed Innocent."

"Death of a Salesman" is the story of how Willy's misguided goals and ideals lead to his own downfall, and the near destruction



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of a once-happy family. Although the play's plot follows a linear timeline, much of the play takes place in the past, with short flashbacks and dreamlike scenes interspersed into the present.

While the story focuses on Willy's life and the path he is going down, the effects of his choices on Linda, as well as on his sons Happy and Biff, are also a

major theme.

Franz, who also won a Tony award (Best Featured Actress) for her role, stole the sympathy of the audience as the forever loyal and loving wife. Linda, who acts as Willy's supporter throughout his life, magnificently portrayed a woman so devoted to her husband and his ideals that she is willing to protect and fight for him, despite her knowledge of the inevitability of his downfall. She struggles to keep her family together while defending Willy against their two sons who are ready to desert him.

Franz's ability to elicit both pity and frustration — and to convey both love and sadness — allowed for an amazing performance as one of Miller's most interesting and confusing characters.

Kevin Anderson, who starred opposite Patti LuPone in the world premiere of "Sunset Boulevard," was excellent as Biff. Together with Ted Koch's portrayal of Happy, Anderson strikingly presented the story of a son who is tired of clinging to his father's false dreams. Biff is not only a man who has lost faith in his father's ideals, but one who has lost faith in Willy himself.

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Dangerously fun comedies

"Death Defying Acts," the long-running Off-Broadway hit comedy, will be presented at William Paterson University from July 23 through July 31.

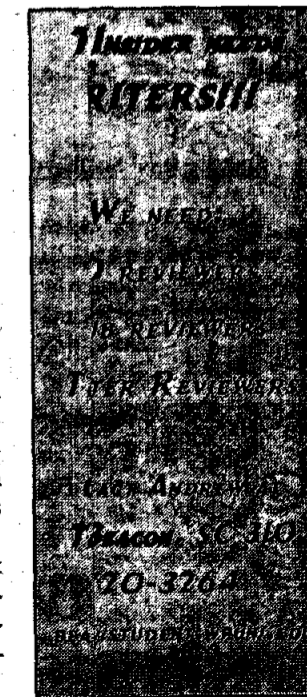
The play will be performed in the Hunziker Black Box Theatre on the university's campus on July 23, 24, 28, 29, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, July 25 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$7 standard and \$5 for students, seniors, and other members of the William Paterson community.

"Death Defying Acts" was written by gifted playwrights David Mamet, Elaine May and Woody Allen.

In Mamet's "An Interview," a sleazy lawyer is forced to admit the truth about his life and career while being interrogated. Towards the end, he gets a little "hot" under the collar.

"Hotline," by May, is about a neurotic woman who makes a late-night call to a suicide crisis hotline. Her call is answered by a counselor who has just started his first night on the job.

The second Act, "Central Park West," by Allen, is about a well-to-do psychiatrist who has just discovered that her best friend is having an affair with her husband.



The Insider

Scene This One?

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Something About Mary?" I don't think so. As far as the nostalgic quality of the movie, I have to say that it hit home for me, but not, I think, in the way the producers intended. I went to band camp for three years... need I say more?

M- First off, I think that there are a couple of scenes in the movie that will hold up to those in "There's Something About Mary." Secondly, I too put in some time at band camp and I have to say...the movie makers aren't too far off. Now the choir scenes on the other hand ...

A- What was wrong with the choir

AMERICAN PIE

scenes? I actually thought the choir sounded pretty good by the end of the movie. And I don't know what band camp you want to, but no one ever stuck a flute in their ... well, you know. But that's beside the point. I thought the script was generic at best. The writers threw in every dirty scenario they could think of, and banked on the sheer raunch to carry the movie. It worked, but only barely.

M- Overall, I really enjoyed this movie. I think that the film makers did exactly what they set out to do. They made a very funny, down-to-earth, realistic comedy. (Well, maybe it's not so realistic

but it's close enough.) One great thing about the movie is it's not sexist against woman at all. Men and woman will have a good time with this movie. In fact I'd say the woman more than the men are given the power of the sexes. Ultimately it is they who make the decisions of who will be devirginized. I would recommend this movie to anybody who wants to laugh out loud. American Pie is a good-time movie guaranteed to leave you feeling good.



A- Overall, I liked this movie. Raunch aside (90% of the movie!), I think "nice" is an appropriate description of this movie. "Nice" is a bland word that creates a positive image without being in any way descriptive. That is what I thought of this movie. It had some good laughs, and that's it. There was nothing to separate from the generic end-of-the-year high school flick. If you want a no-brainer evening of unintelligent humor, than this is definitely the movie to see.

On a scale of 5 pies:

Mike rates this film 4 pies



Andrew rates this film 2 1/2 pies



...Salesman

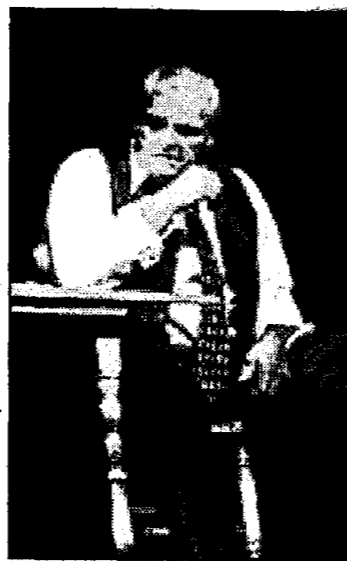
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well together as two brothers with very different ideas of who their father is. Despite Biff's near hatred of his father, Happy stubbornly clings to the notion (much like his mother) that things will end up for the best. The conflicts that arise between the two brothers illustrate the point to which Willy's mistaken dreams have truly shattered his family.

Other notable performances came from theater veteran Howard Witt as Charley, a friend of the Loman family who tries desperately to pull Willy away from his self-destructive life, and from Allen Hamilton as Uncle Ben, Willy's extremely wealthy and successful brother who offers Willy many chances to join him and to share in his success.

Although many have read "Death of a Salesman," or have

seen Hoffman's performance in the movie, it is hard to think that Arthur Miller could have envisioned a better cast, especially Dennehy and Franz, to step on stage as the Loman family. As Linda says of Willy to her sons in the play, "attention must be paid."



Worthwhile Summer Films

- Star Wars: Episode I
- Austin Powers 2: The Spy Who Shagged Me
- An Ideal Husband
- Seven Years in Tibet
- The Haunting

New Jersey Athletic Conference 1999 Season Football Preview



1998 Season: 3-7 (5th)
Head Coach: Jack Peavey (3rd Season)

Key Losses: QB-Jamie Golden, K-Art Czech, WR-Dan Carney
Top Prospects: WR- Donnie Seymour, DB-Ankomo Washington, RB-Vernon Wilson

Contender or Pretender?: In Peavey's third season the Pioneers are looking to continue the march to the top of the league. In the '97 season, Peavey founded his team, and in '98 the results were only the beginning. In 1999, a strong and young team may make the Pioneers a surprise contender for the NJAC title.

CONTENDER



College of NJ

1998 Season: 8-2 (1st) (NCAA's)
Head Coach: Eric Hamilton (21st Season)

Key Losses: RB-Jameon Cropper, DB-Andre Clements, RB-Gregg Carlucci
Top Prospects: QB-Eddie Byrnes ('97 Rookie of the year)

Contender or Pretender?: Are you kidding me? You have to ask this? The Lions haven't missed an NCAA berth since '95 I doubt they will miss one this year. Expect them in the front runnings for the league title.

CONTENDER



Rowan University

1998 Season: 7-2 (2nd) (NCAA's)
Head Coach: K.C. Keeler (8th Season)

Key Losses: QB-Gus Ornstein (All-American), OT-Jarryn Avery (All-American), C-Andre Rhym (All-American)
Top Prospects: S-Clinton Tabb (Rookie of the year)

Contender or Pretender?: FDR said "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." According to the Profs, the only thing we have to fear is the Lions.

CONTENDER



Montclair State University

1998 Season: 7-3 (3rd) (ECAC Champions)
Head Coach: Rick Giancola (17th Season)

Key Losses: LB-Keith Izsa (All-American), DB-Ed Grayer, S-Jason Bratcher, RB-Reggie Johnson
Top Prospects: DB-Jason Taggart, QB-Jason DeVirgilio, RB-Rashone Johnson

Contender or Pretender?: The defense has taken a hit with the loss of All-American Izsa, but the young talent of Taggart may fill in nicely. Offensively, DeVirgilio may acquire a new taste for the long bomb.

CONTENDER



New Jersey City University

1998 Season: 6-4 (4th)
Head Coach: Roy Miller

Key Losses: S-Quincy Baker (NJAC "Player of the Year"), K-Frank Aresta
Top Prospects:

Contender or Pretender?: Some teams on paper look bad but play well, others on paper look good and play poorly. The Knights look confusing on paper. How do you beat WPUNJ 15-9, and then lose 31-0 to MSU whom defeated WPUNJ by just 5 points.

PRETENDER



Kean University

1998 Season: 1-9 (6th)

Key Losses: What could you possibly lose?
Top Prospects:

Contender or Pretender?: 34-32...they got lucky with WPU, and that's their goal for this year.

PRETENDER

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Pioneers finish third in College World Series Baseball completes season with a 31-14 record

The 1999 Pioneer Baseball team added to the program's rich and colorful history by winning the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship and posting a third place finish in the NCAA Division III College World Series. Head Coach Jeff Albies guided the Pioneers to a 31-14 record and the 30-plus wins marked the 12th time in the last 25 years that a Pioneer team has achieved such a mark.

William Paterson's superb pitching staff was the talk of the 1999 campaign, and the quartet of Shaun Stokes (Oak Ridge), Dan Snyder (Burlington), Jason Messina (Cliffside Park), and Jason Kalafut (Blairstown) were the headliners on the staff. Stokes, a hard throwing sophomore righty, posted a 6-3 record and struckout 80 batters in 78.1 innings pitched. He tallied a team best 1.15 earned run average, appeared in 15 games, and collected a team high four saves. This talented hurler also collected six complete games and posted one shutout.

Snyder, a crafty sophomore, notched a 6-2 record in 17 games played and tallied three saves. He finished the season with a 1.83 earned run average and struckout 45 batters in 64 innings pitched.

Messina, the junior veteran right

hander, garnered a 5-3 record and had a 2.29 earned run average in 15 games played. He struckout 55 batters in 70.2 innings pitched, while throwing two shutouts and notching a save.

Kalafut, a senior righty, collected a team best seven wins against just one defeat. He appeared in 13 games, threw three complete games and struckout 54 batters in 70.2 innings pitched.

Another senior hurler who stepped in and performed well when called upon was Mike Raab (Colonia). Raab appeared in 12 games, posted a 4-1 mark and had 50 strikeouts in 47 innings pitched.

The Pioneers were lucky enough to have one of the top backstops in NCAA Division III Baseball behind the plate this spring in R.C. Renshaw (Roseland). Renshaw, a senior, appeared in 38 games (36 starts) and batted .333 on 45 hits and scored 39 runs. A Second Team All-America selection, Renshaw smacked eight doubles, stole 12 bases, and had an on base percentage of .427. What was more impressive about Renshaw is that he threw out 56 percent (21/37) of would be base stealers.

For the past three seasons Mike Bellovich (Ocean View, Calif.) has been a mainstay at first base.

Bellovich concluded his collegiate career in style, batting .336 with 29 runs scored and smacking a team high 13 doubles. He also drove in 25 runs and belted one triple and two round-trippers.

Four years went by quick for seniors Nick Franklin (Bloomfield) and Craig Cutler (Ramsey). Franklin, a designated hitter/first baseman, had a banner season batting .333 with 16 runs scored and 19 runs batted in. He belted seven doubles, two triples, three homers and had a .623 slugging percentage.

Cutler, a third baseman, posted a .253 batting average and scored 22 runs and smacked 38 hits. He tallied four doubles and two triples while driving in 19 runs. Franklin and Cutler were two of three players remaining from the 1996 National Championship team.

Senior center fielder Mark DeMenna (Waldwick) wrapped up his career as being the only player in Pioneer history to play in three NCAA Division III College World Series (1995, 1996, 1999). DeMenna batted .242 this spring and scored 30 runs while driving in 16 runs. He also banged out seven doubles, two triples, and was successful in 14 of 15 stolen base attempts.

Junior Dan Torres (Mt. Laurel)

and sophomore Matt Rozema (Fair Lawn) did an excellent job patrolling the middle infield. Torres, a second baseman, appeared in 40 games, batted .271, and scored 19 runs. He also drove in 26 runs and smacked two doubles and a triple. Rozema, a shortstop, batted .292 and appeared in 40 games and was tied for second on the team in hits with 45. He also tallied eight doubles, one triple, and drove in a team high 31 runs.

Corwin Belfield (Paterson) joined the team this spring and quickly developed into one of the premier right fielders in the league. Belfield, a junior, posted a .260 batting average and scored 33 runs on 38 hits. He drove in 15 runs and belted six doubles, two triples, and one round tripper.

Jack Lipari (Allendale) a sophomore, who appeared in 41 games, manned the left field slot and batted .285. Lipari drove in 21 runs, scored 30 runs and banged out seven doubles, three triples, and two homers.

The Pioneers batted .274 as a team and scored 280 runs for an average of 6.22 runs per game. William Paterson's mound attack garnered 330 strikeouts in 393 innings pitched and posted a team earned run average of 2.54.



R.C. Renshaw

Albies finished his 25th season campaign with a career record of 689-278-9 for a .712 winning percentage. Albies guided the Pioneers to their seventh NCAA Division III College World Series Appearance since 1982, capturing the program's sixth Mid-Atlantic Championship.

The Pioneers close the 1990s with a mark of 3118-2 for a .717 winning percentage, and two National Championships 1992 and 1996. William Paterson captured Mid-Atlantic Division Championships in 1991, 1995, 1996 and 1999, while taking the NJAC Crown in 1991, 1993, 1996, and 1997.

Pioneer softball finishes 30-16 after trip to NCAA Regionals

The 1999 softball campaign proved to be a banner year for the William Paterson University Pioneers. The team earned its second consecutive NCAA post-season appearance, and they finished the year with a spectacular 30-16 record overall. The 30 wins achieved by the team were the most by a Pioneer squad since 1991, when the Pioneers notched a 32-12 record. William Paterson's appearance in the NCAA Tournament was their seventh of the 1990's and their second in a row.

One of the top stars of the 1999 team was sophomore pitcher/utility player Diane Naugle (Montville). Naugle posted a 19-7 record on the year, while garnering an impressive 1.17 earned run average. She notched a career best 168 strikeouts in 173.1 innings pitched and limited opponents to a paltry .178 batting average.

Naugle was equally as impressive at the plate, where she tallied a .357 batting average and scored 28 runs. She drove in a team high 29 runs and was tied for the team lead in hits with 50. As a result of her standout play both at the plate and on the mound, Naugle was selected First Team All-

America and First Team All-Region. She becomes only the fourth Pioneer ever to earn All-America honors, joining the ranks of Kathy May (1990), Patti Zito (1991) and Margaret DuPuis (1991 and 1993).

The success of any team often depends on the play of the seniors, as they provide leadership both on the field and in the dugout. Jen Foody (Paramus), Jackie Albanese (New Milford), Tracy Demarest (Prospect Park), Becky Perkins (Riverton), Vicky Wagner (Jackson) and Danielle Griffith (Salem) were six very talented seniors that William Paterson was fortunate enough to have on the squad.

Foody, a second baseman, was named both Third Team All-Region and NJAC All-Conference. She led the team in batting with a .365 mark, and was tied with Naugle for the team lead in hits with 50. A two-sport athlete, she spends the fall on the soccer field, scored 30 runs and belted out a team high 10 doubles.

When it came to playing the hot corner, no one came close to Albanese. When not making exciting plays in the field, Albanese was hitting the ball at a .333 clip. This Third

Team All-Region selection scored 24 runs and was tied for second on the team in runs batted in with 20. She also notched 43 hits and smacked seven doubles and two triples.

The player who was often on the receiving end of Albanese's throws from third was first baseman Demarest. Demarest batted a solid .301, and was tied with Albanese for second place in RBI's with 20. She scored 21 runs, tallied 37 hits, nine doubles, two triples, and had a stellar .982 field percentage.

For the past four years there has been only one star behind the plate for the Pioneers, and that player was Perkins. She was clearly established a new plateau for future Pioneer backstops to be judged by. Perkins batted .239 this spring and banged out three doubles, one triple, one round-tripper and posted a .984 fielding percentage.

Wagner, an outfielder, appeared in 30 games and batted .318 with eight runs scored. Griffith, a defensive whiz at shortstop, appeared in 37 games and posted a .125 batting average.

Two freshmen players who have all the tools needed to lead the Pioneers back to the

NCAA's next year are outfielder Lauren Hertzberg (Kinnelon) and Courtney Heller (Washington Twp.). Hertzberg batted in 46 games played and scored 24 runs on 33 hits and smacked a Pioneer single season record seven triples. She was tabbed NJAC "Rookie of the Year" and second Team All-Region.

Heller appeared in 44 games, batted .348 and crossed the plate a team-high times. She was second on the team in hits with 49 and was tabbed Third Team All-Region.

Junior outfielder Dana Feltz (Seville) made a successful return to the softball diamond after missing all of last season due to a knee injury. Feltz worked in 40 games and batted .252 with 13 runs scored, 10 doubles, three triples and one round tripper.

Head Coach Hallie Cohen fired her fifth season at the helm of the Pioneers in fine style, and now has a Pioneer coaching mark of 104-89 for a .539 winning percentage. Cohen, who has been a college coach for over 19 years, has a career coaching record of 299-244-1 for a .551 winning percentage.