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Floyd ravages William Paterson

"Tropical storm" leaves behind coldness, darkness and no way of communicating off campus

By Jeffrey Wickersty
News Contributor

Thursday, Sept. 16, seemed to be a tragedy from the very beginning. Steady rains greeted early risers as the day began its swift transformation into disaster. By noon the skies were a dark grey, seemingly dumping tons of water onto the earth at a quick pace. It had only begun to wreck its havoc.

The campus of the William Paterson University of New Jersey filled with water just as fast as our neighboring towns, forming massive puddles and bringing down tree branches with its weight.

Two brief power outages gave students a glimpse of what would be a long night ahead of them. The front of White Hall was blocked by almost 2 feet of water, and the interior lobby eventually flooded.

At approximately 6:30 or 7:00 that evening, the power went out, leaving WPUNJ in an ocean of darkness. Patrons in the cafeteria could barely see the food on their plates in front of them.

The hallways of the dorms were worse. Little by little candles began to be lit, and flashlights were turned on as residents stumbled out of their rooms. Some thought it to be another five or ten

minute power failure, but the University would be shut down for over five hours.

Soon it became evident, through the word of Resident Assistants, that a campus-wide dorm evacuation

was under way. Everyone was to be bused to the Rec Center, where they would wait out the

power outage, possibly into the morning.

"The decision to evacuate was made about 40 minutes after the power went out," said Robert Ariosto, Dean of Students at WPUNJ.

There were a number of factors that contributed to the evacuation. According to Ariosto, "there was no way to contact staff to come up [to the University] and help, and we wanted to do what we could while people were still around."

Daylight was fading, and the emergency lights were powered by batteries, and had a limited running time. "We didn't want the emergency lights to go out and be forced to evacuate people in complete darkness," said Ariosto.

Most students were left confused and without a clear explanation of what was going on. Students Collins Fields and Kevin Kinkle said, "they're shipping us from place to place. The police said there would be food in the Rec Center, but the only thing there was two lights. I can't believe this."



photo by Michael Wnoroski/The Beacon

After being evacuated from the residence halls, students made makeshift beds in the Rec Center to get rest, but were left in the dark after the emergency generators ran out of fuel.

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Campus Police tow 16 student cars

By Sheri A. Freeman
News Editor

Student cars that were parked in faculty parking spaces in lot 5 last Tuesday were towed at the owners' expense.

Sixteen cars were towed by Classic Towing in Paterson at the request of William Paterson University's Campus Police Department, according to Officer Dennis Johnston.

"We've had numerous complaints from faculty and staff that those spots were always taken," said Johnston.

He continued to say that warnings were placed on car windshields starting on Sunday, and flyers were posted in the Towers, White Hall and Matelson dormitories as well.

"I think the parking is very inadequate and it's ridiculous that they

let it go on," said Paul Tridgiani, a senior majoring in Communication. Tridgiani commutes only 15 minutes to the university, but allows himself a half an hour before class to find a parking space and usually struggles.

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photo by Matthew Halpern/The Beacon

Pictured above is a parade of towtrucks heading off the WPU campus to a Paterson towing lot with student cars.

UHHCO 'Jump Off '99' party ends with a brawl

By Sheri A. Freeman
News Editor

One large brawl turned into several small fights outside of the Student Center at the end of the Universal Hip Hop and Cultural Organization's "Jump Off '99" party on Friday, Sept. 10, eye witnesses said.

According to Officer Dennis Johnston of the William Paterson Campus Police Department, the fighting occurred at approximately 1 a.m., and as police responded, the crowd began throwing bottles at them. Outside assistance from neighboring police departments including Haledon and Wayne, were called in to help restore

order. No arrests were made and an ambulance responded because one person was bleeding.

No guns were signed out at any time by Campus Police Officers; however, one person who was beating another, despite police presence, was maced by police.

"The officer had no other choice but to use pepper spray, for the safety of the other guy," said Johnston.

A 19 year-old Paterson resident and non-student who asked to remain nameless said that Campus Police took at least 15 minutes to respond. Michael Wnoroski, a senior who was watching the fighting from the

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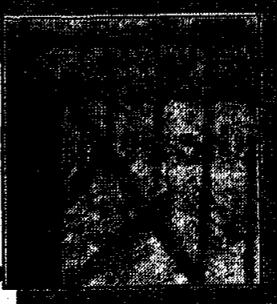
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Wor's Center: Women's Discussion Group First Meeting. 3:30-4:30p. For more information contact Meryle Kaplan @ x2946.

Wednesday, September 22

Health & Wellness Center: In conjunction with the Women's Center, and Nursing & Community Health Departments, are sponsoring Loveur Body Day. Join us for this national campaign. For more information contact the Women's Center @ x2946.

Sunday, September 26

Catholic Campus Ministry Club: Celebrate with us the Thanksgiving Awass Program opening mass @ 7:30 pm in the Jesus Christ, Prince of Peace Chapel. For more information contact Denise Balady @ 73524.

Future Events

Femst Collective: "Making Strides" Breast Cancer walk at Liberty State Park. Sunday, October 17. Walkers wanted! For more information contact Beth @ x2022.

The Bacon Buzz

The Beacon Buzz asks students this week ...

What do you think about WPU having classes theorning of Hurricane F'd?



"I think it was real, real ngerous outside and classes shoulave been suspended"

Face; Sociigy, sophomore



"I thiclasses should have been cancelled don't think that they gave much thoui to the fact that commuters come fromg distances."

Dorothie Gerard; Biology, senior

"I'm very upset that wed class today because I had to walk he rain and there is no point in hav classes because the weather v just as bad in the morning as it was he afternoon."

Sam Samuel; Biness, freshman

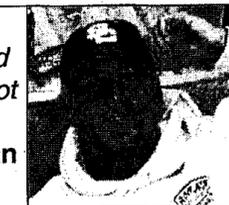


"It sted because I had a 9:30 a.m. clas and I got soaked, and half of the clas isn't there. But (the professor) still lectd and gave an assignment, but sincm hard core, I still went to class."

AnBrzycki; Psychology, sophomore

"I think that it was reasable that we had classes today because just rain, it's not snow or anything else."

Josh Papendick; Unclared, freshman



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Towing teaches a lesson

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"If they're not going to provide adequate parking, where do they expect students to park?" complained Tridgiani.

C. "Pagels" Dillon, a sophomore Music major questions the faculty spaces.

"Why would faculty park near the dorms when the academic buildings are across the campus?" asked Dillon. The closest building to the top row of lot five is Wayne Hall, which houses the Health Center, athletic offices, Gloria Williams Advisement Center and Wayne Hall Cafeteria.

Johnston did not know if there has been any discussion about removing the faculty spaces from the area.

Rashad Davis, a Junior who lives in the dorms, feels different than most students about the towing.

"If the students are aware that they're not supposed to be parking in faculty spaces, and I assume Campus Police gave them enough time to move their vehicles," said Davis, "if that's the case, then you really can't sympathize with them."

Students had to pick up their cars from the Paterson towing lot. The cost: \$70 plus an additional storage fee.

According to Johnston, the Campus Police Department asked Classic Towing not to charge students for the period of time their cars were stored during the Hurricane.

Twilight and Dawn to kick off Sept. 30

Ilisa Schertzer
Staff writer

Lectures, symposia, films, exhibits, concerts, and performances covering a broad range of issues are scheduled throughout the 1999-2000 academic year, as William Paterson University commemorates the end of the twentieth century and the beginning of the new millennium during Twilight and Dawn, a major campus initiative.

"This historic juncture gives a tremendous opportunity to reflect on the dramatic changes that have occurred during the past 100 years, and on the challenges and issues that we must confront in the future," says Carol Gruber, Professor of History and coordinator of the project.

Twilight and Dawn kicks off on Thursday, September 30th with a symposium, "The Future of the Book," from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Askew Library Auditorium. A number of distinguished guests included Paul LeClerc, President of the New York Public Library, and Stanley M. Katz, Professor of American Constitutional and Legal History, Princeton University, will discuss the effect of computer technology and its applications on libraries and literature, on research and publication, and on teaching and learning.

In conjunction with the symposium, the Ben Shahn Galleries will exhibit "Shape and Content: Artists' Books Since 1950." On view from Sept. 13 through Dec. 3, 1999, will be the University's recently acquired collection of artists' books. Curated by Amy Baker-Sandback, one of the country's foremost experts on artists' books, this collection of highly personalized, one-of-a-kind art objects reflects the influence of the book as a venue for self-expression.

Other events scheduled include a national teleconferenced symposium, "The Coloring of American Sport: Black and Latino Athletes in the twentieth Century," on Feb. 25, 2000; a lecture series, "Thinking About the Holocaust as the Century Ends," and a film series, "Reviewing the twentieth Century: Film and Memory."

"The Art at Lunch series, titled "The 20th Century: Looking Back, Looking Beyond," will explore major transformations in the visual arts during the past one hundred years, as well as implications for the future; the Music Department will celebrate the works of Stravinsky during April. Gloria Steinem, one of the most influential feminists of our time, marks the conclusion of the event with a lecture on April 26, 2000.

All events are free and open to the public. Space for some events is limited; for reservations, contact Carol Gruber, Professor of History, William Paterson University, (973)720-3047.

before the hour. Topics will include University news in addition to local and national news, and professional and Pioneer sports.

Lainoff indicated that as the program grows, it may branch off into a sports section as well.

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SPOTLIGHT ON YOUR HEALTH



St. Louis Encephalitis: A New York nightmare

By: Caroline M. Schmidt
News Contributor

A disease known as St. Louis Encephalitis has invaded the Big Apple. This mosquito-borne disease affects the nervous system and the brain. According to CNN News, there have been three deaths, 18 people are currently hospitalized and the numbers are steadily rising.

The virus itself is known as the Reovirus Type 3, the most deadly of the Reovirus strains or neurological diseases. This virus recurs in our area every 10 to 11 years. Outbreaks occur after a fairly cool spring and a very hot summer because it is the perfect environment for the disease's carrier, the house mosquito. Ordinarily, this run-of-the-mill mosquito is harmless.

The drought that hit the tri-state area has aided in the fight against encephalitis because of a lack of stagnant water. This water is normally where the mosquitos breed and lay their eggs. This current change of weather, however, has changed things. All mosquitos need to mature from eggs to adults in 36 hours in water, then six days to complete maturity. Water is not needed for this. To prevent the mosquitos from breeding and laying their eggs, all stagnant water must be removed. Primarily, water that is collecting in old car tires, flower pots, jars, jugs, artificial ponds, and other places where water can sit, is dangerous.

St. Louis Encephalitis is an often fatal disease, that is why New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has issued a citywide warning and is in the process of trying to eradicate the mosquito problem in Central Park and other parks throughout the city. Those at risk are anyone living in or commuting from New York City, Long Island, Rockland, and Orange counties.

Updates on the disease and its spread in New York is available in your local newspaper, the evening news, and several websites such as

CNN.com, RNN.com, and AHN.com. Although the disease has not yet crossed the Hudson River, those who live in Jersey City, Edgewater and other areas in close proximity to New York City also are at risk.

Gov. Christie Whitman has already enacted an early warning system for Bergen, Hudson, and Essex counties involving white chickens. These fowl will be kept in cages in strategic places throughout these counties. When the chickens get sick, an encephalitis warning goes out, as reported by the Bergen Record. There is no foolproof way to detect this disease until someone gets sick.

The following are a couple of things you can do to keep safe and illness free. Empty all containers that have stagnant or still water. If possible, install a standard bug killer. These are very effective if used correctly. Turn them on about two hours before sunset until about six hours after the sun goes down. These are the peak mosquito action times. This is also the time one should be most cautious. If going out in the late afternoon or at night, use a good bug repellent on all exposed skin. Be careful around the eyes and mouth, and do not use on children under six months of age. Small children and the elderly are especially at risk when outdoors when mosquitos are most visible.

More precautions can be obtained by calling the New York City Health Department.

If you experience any symptoms resembling the flu, such as sneezing, coughing, headaches, shortness of breath, rapid heart rate, fever, or stiff neck see your doctor immediately.

There is no known cure for encephalitis, though when detected, early treatment is often successful. As with all neurological diseases, it is unforgiving and very dangerous. Please use extreme caution if you live in or commute in the affected areas and a little prevention can go a long way no matter where you live.

Health and Wellness Center improves

Katherine Scala
News Contributor

For the William Paterson University student body, the renewed Health and Wellness Center, located in the Wayne Hall Lobby, is probably not something that students know much about.

The new center features a new exam room, which is designed to have a more private atmosphere, and eventually a more enclosed waiting room. It not only gives medical attention, but also an awareness of one's self and advice for those in crisis.

"The University wanted to make what used to be called an 'infirmary' into more of a 'wellness model,'" says nurse practitioner Nancy Ellison. "Healthcare is so much more than just curing an illness. It's a relationship that makes human connection, and I think that through this new system, it's nice to have a student be able to come in and sit while talking about the real reason behind their situations."

Ellison is new to the Center. The University has never had a nurse practitioner. The difference in her job is that she can not only examine patients, but diagnose and prescribe medicine to them. This is very helpful, as the doctor's hours

are only from Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and Friday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. "In the past, it felt like the doctor was never in. That was horrible because there are some times when you just really need a doctor. I'm a Community Health major, and I heard that there were going to be some changes. I'm glad to see this happening," said junior, Uraina Cooper.

There are currently two additional nurses who serve to help all students, including transfers, from 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. The doctor on staff is Dr. Neilar. He is an internist who has been with the University for 12 years. The prescriptions by Neilar and Ellison can be filled at De Bieck's Pharmacy, located on High Mountain Road. All students can

fill prescriptions using the student prescription plan paid compliments of the Student Government Association.

Students can also look forward to many activities this semester sponsored by the Health and Wellness Center. They include "Love Your Body Day," which will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 22 from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m., the "Meningitis Vaccine Campaign," "The Great American Smoke-out Day" in December.

"People want to be cared about," Ellison states. "I like to talk with students on a friendly basis, not only to keep them well enough, but to have them succeed in college."

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Registrar and Student Government Advisor

This week in Beacon history

In an article entitled "Faculty appointments fail to reflect diversity" it was reported:

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Information for the article was researched from the William Paterson College yearbook of 1992.

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Advisement Center re-named to honor Williams Students, colleagues and family show support

By Felicia Pettiford
Staff Writer

When walking through the doors of the the Gloria Williams Advisement Center, one may detect a different ambience, a different mood in the air. Perhaps it is because the spirit of the late Gloria Sandra Williams, for which the center has been named, pervades every corner.

On Tuesday, September 14, the William Paterson University community gathered on the lawn outside of the Advisement Center to honor their friend, mentor, colleague, and advisor at the dedication service for the re-naming of the center.

Emotion thick in the air, friends and family humorously and tearfully recounted their memories, thoughts and feelings about Gloria Williams. The day was her birthday.

Merle Kaplan, of the Women's Center, expressed her sentiments towards Williams, "I've never known a finer person in my life, and I'm honored to have had the opportunity to have gotten to know her well, the campus is really lucky and it is right and beautiful that we had this dedication."

Williams began her journey through life on September 14, 1951 in Newark, NJ. She was an alumni of William Paterson University, having minored in Economics and obtaining her Bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

Williams was the only one out of four children to go to college and the knowledge that she obtained she shared with her entire family.

"She brought what she knew home and poured it out on us, as regularly and consciously as she could. She is dearly, dearly missed," said Christine Williams, Gloria Williams sister.

As a student and as a graduate, Williams held various positions of employment on campus and even-



photos by Laurie Koba/The Beacon

Several gathered outside the newly named Gloria Williams Advisement Center to pay tribute to the late Williams, who inspired her colleagues as well as students

tually became the Associate Director of Student Advisement. Williams was known by faculty, staff and students for her compassion and spirituality, which was an essential part of her life, and her noble passion and dedication to education and the students of William Paterson. She passed away on October 8, 1998.

Unbeknownst to many, the re-naming of the Advisement Center was not an easy feat to accomplish.

Due to a series of occurrences on campus last semester, Dr. Daniel Meaders, president of Coalition for Justice and History professor put together a list of grievances and concerns of students which was presented before President Arnold Speert, Provost Chernoh Sesay and the Board of Trustees.

One of the students' requests was the re-naming of the Advisement Center in memory and appreciation of Williams.

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Among poetry and words, members of the University community serenaded the crowd with peaceful songs. Students requesting the renaming of the center as the Gloria S. Williams Advisement Center out of respect and appreciation for Williams.

William Paterson initiates self-study

Sesay announces institution's advanced admissions ranking

By Ryan Caiizzo
Staff Writer

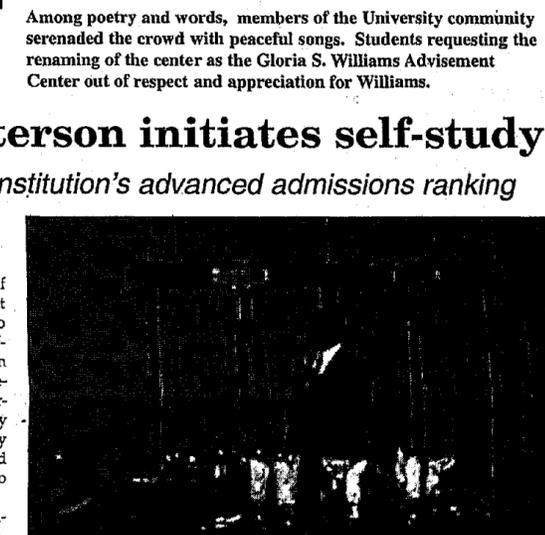
On Thursday, Sept. 16, members of the faculty and administration met in the Student Center ballroom to kick off the Accreditation Self-Study of William Paterson University. This study and subsequent outside review will determine whether or not the university will be re-accredited to certify degrees, offer financial aid, and allow the transfer of credits to other institutions.

Provost Chernoh Sesay commenced the luncheon by mentioning that WPU's admissions ranking advanced one full level in the latest College Ratings Issue of U.S. News and World Report. "We are now rated selective instead of less selective," Sesay said, "While we are moving up, Montclair and Kean are going down."

According to President Arnold Speert, the university is required to be re-accredited every eight years. The purpose of the self-study is to identify areas of weakness, which will be corrected, and areas of strength, which will be accentuated. The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools will evaluate WPU in the Fall of 2000 or Spring of 2001, and based upon their three to four day evaluation of the university's self-study, will decide if WPU will be re-accredited.

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools is a voluntary, nongovernmental, nonprofit organization covering the Middle Atlantic States region of the United States. The Association is one of six similar regional accrediting associations which together provide accreditation all across America.

According to the Middle States association, "accreditation is the affirmation that a school provides a quality of education that the community has a right to expect and the education world endorses. Accreditation is a means of showing confidence in a school's perfor-



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Provost Chernoh Sesay speaks at the luncheon initiating the annual Middle States self-evaluation on Thursday, Sept. 16.



mance. When the Commission on Secondary Schools accredits a school, it certifies that the school has met the prescribed qualitative standards of the Middle States Association within the terms of the school's own stated philosophy and objectives."

Middle States will assure that the university is operating in accordance of its Mission Statement and accomplishing its educational goals. Throughout the accreditation process, WPU will subject its self-study to scrutiny from impartial outsiders from the Middle States Association, who are professionals from other colleges and universities.

than ever before," said President Speert in a personal interview. "We've come a long way."

According to Speert, student input for the self-study is very important. Speert expects that the Committee will seek student participation in its self-study.

The Self-Study Committee is divided into ten task groups used to measure academic excellence, student success, diversity, community outreach, and assessment. Dr. Stephen Hahn and Dr. Dona Fountoukidis of the University Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation are chairing the committee and leading the task groups to begin their evaluations.

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Mailbag

Student urges others to get up - stand up

To the Editor:

If there is anything that today's college student does extremely well, it is the art of complaining. We love to bitch and moan, but we never seem to want to do anything to solve the problem. Having just transferred to William Paterson, I find that the situation is no different here. I have also noticed that there seems to be two universal gripes on every campus: inadequate parking and getting shafted at the bookstore.

The first issue is, in my opinion, more a problem of student laziness than with anything else. Most of us would rather stare at a blank screen than get up and operate a computer. The second issue, however, is the effect of many factors. The publishers, bookstore, campus administration, and we as students all play a role in the process.

It might be easy (and in part correct) to point the finger at the publishers and campus bookstores. Certainly when there's money to be made the consumer is their least concern. In a closed market, this is especially true. Students are forced to buy specific textbooks and they have limited options as to where they can get them. On-line stores such as textbooks.com and varsitybooks.com aren't much better.

After all, they also want to make a profit.

In my opinion, the real problem goes back to the issue of student laziness. If a problem exists, why not do something about it? Why do we continue to use cattle mentality? I say that it's time to change this unfair system. I suggest that we use this semester to talk with the publishers, bookstore and campus administration, and (most importantly) with our fellow students across the country. We should try and work out a solution that is fair to both the profit-mongers and to us as students and consumers. And if by the end of the fall semester no progress has been made, then we should ABSOLUTELY REFUSE to buy textbooks for the spring semester.

I strongly believe that we should have the power in this situation. If every student on every campus refused to buy textbooks, the publishers and campus bookstores would be forced to make concessions or else go out of business. We may be in a closed-market situation, but that doesn't mean we can't use it to our advantage. I think we need to shake off our TV-induced comas and take action. Apathy and whining have gotten us nowhere. It's time to stand up and assert ourselves once again.

Stephen Baer
Junior

Correction

In last week's Sept. 13 issue, there was an error in "Environmental ethics for the millennium" by Professor Marie Priquenon. It should have read: "We all long for happiness and our prospects for happiness are interdependent on one another."

Rain or shine, flood or hurricane - school's in

While watching my television Thursday morning, Sept. 16, I noticed other universities across the state canceled their classes. Montclair State, Kean and Rutgers were among the names that danced across the bottom of the screen. One name I didn't see was William Paterson.

Gov. Christie Todd Whitman ordered all public schools to close. Even though the rain wasn't any different than a normal shower, the weather reports were expecting the worst. One might wonder if our school was a public school for state funding, but a private school during disaster predictions. As incorrect as individuals predict the weatherpeople and politicians, it might have been a good idea for our institution to check either source by turning on the television.

Granted, the results of Floyd were devastating, and the specific damages of the storm could never be predicted, but the scare of the conditions should have made someone reconsider students leaving their homes or dorm rooms to attend classes with the onset of the downpour. The students, faculty and staff would need to return home on dangerously flooded roads during the exact time Floyd was to hit northern

New Jersey. As the other schools got countless amounts of "publicity" on every local channel, William Paterson's name was left out. Understanding that my concerns shouldn't be publicity, I was first concerned for a safety of our community; classes should have been suspended early in the morning.

While I attended my first class, the professor lets go early, concerned for our well-being. I was wondering when the school was going to see it fit to let us go early as well. If the school was looking for a "sign," they received one in Science Hall. A friend informed me that a sign in the political science department read "All Tenured Faculty Cancel Classes."

At 10:17 a.m., Emergency Services placed a voice mail message that I expected was to suspend school. The message stated that the "exceptional weather conditions," more specifically, "high speed winds and heavy rains," were cause for us to "protect equipment and materials." A message suspending classes wasn't received until 11:54 a.m.

As a recommendation, the old saying "better safe than sorry" usually works.

Professor asks, 'Whatever happened to courage

Dr. Dan Sugarman
Psychology

Although I am a psychologist and not a Wizard, I am increasingly impressed by the magic that courage can bring to people.

In preparing this article, I consulted several new Psychology texts. Curiously, there was no mention, citation or reference to courage.

Indeed, *courage* seems to be an outdated word, but I can assure you that courage is certainly not an outdated concept.

Few of us today require the kind of courage that was once needed to guide a conestoga wagon across a hostile prairie, yet as we approach the new millennium, we all could use the kind of courage that will guide us through a time in which old road markers have crumbled. It is a time in which "anything goes" and any kind of outrageous behavior can be rationalized away.

What is happening to us? What happened to the kind of moral fiber that Louis Adamic described as being "...a certain blend of integrity...character and principles...that has been called different things at different times...our American name for it is guts."

Courage tends to be a personal and individual matter. What looks courageous to one person might be a "ho-hum" ordinary situation to another.

To a casual observer, the pro football player who goes on the field every Saturday to get knocked around by two tons of muscle appears to be courageous. To the same observer it might not seem courageous to watch a 14-year-old girl go to the first school dance.

But just as judging a book by its cover can give us the wrong answers, judging these two situations without knowing the people can give us the wrong answer.

To be afraid is to be human although many people confuse courage with not being afraid. In reality, true courage occurs when we "move through" our fear. All sensible people will do what they need to do to avoid unnecessary pain, but when our backs and souls are up against the wall, we sometimes can tap into our own resources of courage.

The English author, Thomas



Carlyle, wrote "Every man has a coward and a hero in his soul." Which would you rather be? As we face the challenges of the next thousand years, most of us will not have to use the kind of physical courage that was once needed to fight sabre-tooth tigers or to survive in a city that is bombed every

1 - Have the Courage to Exercise Your Power of Choice

The capacity to shape our lives is both pain and privilege. The French philosopher Jean Paul Sartre wrote, "I am my choices."

When the Austrian psychiatrist Dr. Victor Frankel was a young Physician, he was interned in a Nazi Concentration Camp. He observed that while inmates had no choice whether they would live or die, they had some choice in what they "would do" while awaiting certain death. Some chose to help others choose to wrap themselves in layers of despair and self pity.

Surviving these conditions, Frankel, when he returned to practice, became convinced that "choice" was a key element in emotional health.

2 - When Necessary, Have the Courage to Go Against the Crowd

It's not easy to go against the crowd, even when the faint voice of our conscience tells us that we are right.

How often have you remained quiet when a group around you was indulging in malicious gossip or ugly racial comments?

Do you want to feel better about yourself? Have the courage to do the right thing, even though it

might be displeasing to those around you.

3 - Have the Courage to Think Long-term

So often when we are confronted with a choice or a decision, we have to choose between immediate gratification and/or long-term growth. The baby in us wants immediate gratification. The adult in us knows that there is no free lunch and eventually the debt that is incurred must be paid in the future. Cigarettes, alcohol, unprotected sex are pleasurable in the moment, but what about long term pain? At times, it sure takes some courage to think long-term.

4 - Life Ain't for Sissies!

If you can't take bad news, stop reading now. The bad news, he news that most people know, do their best to forget, is that it is tough. Yes! Rough and toughnd worse for the faint of heart.

From womb to tomb, life gives us a series of challenges. There are disappointments, losses, broken hopes and shattered dreams. Our popular "fun" culture tries to deny the fact that "life is struggle. In many ways, our ancestors, who expected life to have struggle, got an easier time of it because they didn't feel like "losers" if they had to cope with the inevitable challenges of life.

If we can confront the challenges of life with an attitude of optimism and a sense of pride in ourselves for dealing with the struggle, a curious thing occurs: the struggles, disappointments and troubles become more manageable. Today at the dawn of the new century, and perhaps more than ever, courage counts.

The Beacon is pleased to bring this weekly faculty submission in hopes of providing a positive voice of communication on various topics. We welcome responses to its, or any other story contribute to this section. If you wish to one your beliefs for the readers only current issue, write us at acon@student.wpunj.edu, with your name and affiliation to William Paterson University. Please note that submissions are subject to editing, and no letters will be published.

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Residents feel the wrath of Floyd

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While the idea of using the Rec Center for temporary shelter could be understood, the fact that its emergency lighting was poor at best, could not. "This is totally inappropriate," said Joanna Lowdon. "They should be prepared for this sort of thing. Why isn't there any emergency lighting?"

The Rec Center was lit with a handful of portable lights that illuminated the corners of the room and cast shadows on the rest. "We had no choice in leaving [our rooms]," said Jamal Williams. "There's no food, and no lights in the bathroom. It's completely dark."

"I'm trying to walk around and find people I know," said Michelle Brown. "I don't want to be here." Students were left huddled in packs wondering how long they'd be spending on the gymnasium floor. Some made the best of it, playing cards and board games, reading, or sleeping. Others were huddled miserably in corners, or propped up against each other, while impromptu games of half-court basketball broke out around, and sometimes over them.

"They brought us into a crowded gym so we can get basketball played on us, instead of letting us stay in our rooms," said Dan Kreifus.

More upset students, Jamie Trovato and Kevin Loria, voiced

their opinions as well.

"They'll (the school) be hearing from us tomorrow. And they shouldn't be playing basketball over us. It's very disrespectful," they said.

However, Shakil Miller explained why the games broke out. "We just want to shoot around. There's no entertainment... no TV."

Nigel Campbell was working overtime in the arcade room of the Student Center, where several students had gathered.

"There's nowhere to sleep, and a lot of us haven't eaten anything," said Campbell. "I hope there aren't any classes tomorrow."

The Center Cafe began handing out free snacks to students, consisting of chips, rice pudding, and warm soda. It was rough pickings, but certainly better than nothing.

The campus regained power at 11:42 p.m., according to Ariosto. Students began making their way back to their dorms. However, many people were left asking questions. Why were students forced into the Rec Center and Student Center? What could make them more safe there than in their own rooms? Why wasn't there more adequate lighting?

According to Ariosto, the evacuation was protocol. "It is the set plan of action for such a situation. In a power outage, there is no fire safety equipment. There are no fire detectors," said Ariosto.

In an effort to provide power to the Rec Center, a generator was moved from Hobart Hall.



by Michael Wnoroski

Students huddle together for warmth in the Center.

The generator ran out of gas about halfway through the night, stranding hundreds of students in pitch blackness before it was restored.

According to University officials, there was no alternative.

"The University has a responsibility," said Provost Chernoh Sesay, "to ensure the safety of our students. We are under regulations by the township of Wayne, Passaic County, and the state and federal government in safety issues when the lights go off."

As far as students being left in the dark, about when power would be restored, University authorities were just as uninformed as students were.

"Public Service would say they hoped to have power as early as midnight, and then hang up," said Ariosto. "But 12:00 could have been 2:00, or 4:00..."

Rumors seemed to vary between

power being at midnight or as late as 5.

A police officer outside the Rec Center she did not know when power would be restored, but said that an officer would remain with students throughout the night. However, not all the students in the Rec Center there was only one officer vly present, and he was sporadic seen.

In the, though students were agitated, uneasy, the University was fulfilling its responsibilities.

Ariosto continued to say that his met wifesay and University President Arnold Speert the morning the storm to discuss being beprepared for such situations, as well as installing power generators to all dorms in the future.

"We have to be prepared for situations this," said Sesay. "We are entrust with people's lives."



photo by Michael Wnoroski

Couches in the Student Center Cafe served as resting areas for weary residents after power outages in the dormitories.

THE INSIDER

Scene This One? For Love of The Game

By Michael K. Wnoroski & Renee Romanelli
Insider Contributors

This Week The Matrix

By Frederick E. Dool
Insider Contributor

Welcome back to another week of "Scene This One"! Come hell or high water...or hurricane Floyd...we work hard to deliver the scoop on today's hottest movies.

Once again I was left without a partner. Andrew was off on religious holiday and Jeff was swept away in the flood waters. However, Renee Romanelli, fellow movie lover, came through for the William Paterson Community. She would not stand for another dry solo commentary...and so she gave of herself for this weeks article. Special thanks to Renee and special thanks to our sponsor, Loews Theatre, in Wayne. This weeks target...*For Love of The Game*.

Presented by: Universal Pictures
Directed by: Sam Raimi
Written by: Dana Stevens
Starring: Kevin Costner, Kelly Preston, John C. Reilly, Ted Raimi, Brian Cox, Jena Malone, Jonathan Marc McDonnell
Based on a novel by: Michael Shaara

Billy Chapel (Kevin Costner) is the Detroit Tigers star pitcher near

the end of hiser. In the final game of his er he has the chance to pitperfect game at Yankee stadiumuring the game he reflects os life and the woman he lov

M- Okay, I I what you are thinking...Kevin Costner and another basemovie. This is Costner's thirer *Bull Durham* and *Field of D*. Well, this is a different kindmovie. Besides some emotionsight into the head of a wa up athlete this movie has reart. I really felt moved by Co's performance. So, what do yink Renee? Let us hear a won point of view.

R- Well, Mikee perfectly honest, I was not kcited to watch a two and a halt movie that was about basebalnd-of wanted to go see *Bouffy* instead. But I gotta tell ya, movie was a lot better than w'expected. It was very deep. It sed how a person can strive so lo achieve his or her dreams, i really doesn't matter unless have someone to share your sues with. It also showed the concept of how you don't kwat you have until it's gone

M- Oh yeah, ss that stuff was cool. Hey, you happen to



Photo by Ben Glass, Universal City

John C. Reilly and Kevin Costner in *For Love of the Game*

notice the great baseball cliffhanger that took place during the movie? (Blatantly sexist remark insinuating that woman do not enjoy sports. That is just plain wrong, shame on me!) Anyway, that goes to show you that there is something for everyone in this film. There is the great sports footage and the underlying love story. I found some of that love story to stall for a short time in the movie, but I have to admit I did enjoy the way everything fit together; however, my favorite part of the film was the ending baseball

footage. As much as the danger of cliché hung over some aspects of this film it worked.
R- Funny you should say that, Mike, but I actually found the ending baseball footage to be the most dragged out. The love story was what I paid the most attention to. I gotta tell you though, my heart went out to Kelly Preston, who played Costner's love interest in the movie. A tear came to my eye

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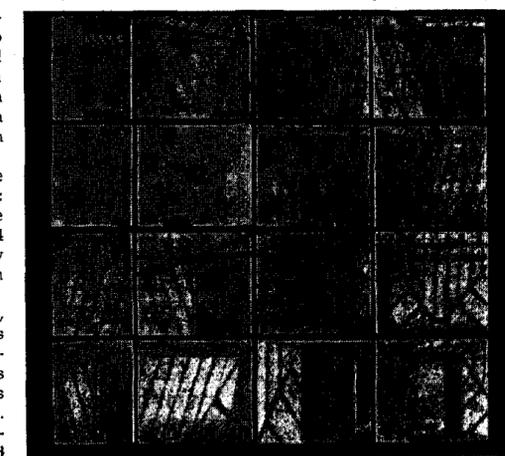
Ben Shahn to showcase architectural paintings

Artist James Dustin, whose grid-style paintings are designed to reveal the process of collecting and organizing images, will show a selection of his recent works from Sept. 13 through Oct. 15 in the Ben Shahn Galleries at William Paterson University.

An opening reception for the exhibit, titled "James Dustin: Architectural Paintings," will be held on Thursday, Sept. 13 from 4 to 5:30pm in the galleries. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday, 10am to 5pm. Admission is free.

In this site-specific installation, Dustin groups together paintings based on a series of small architectural pavilion models and shows them in juxtaposition to paintings of industrial structures. "Architecture and building ultimately comes down to edges and joints and how thirgts fit together," says Dustin. The artist's powerful perception of raw, uncluttered space and abandoned indutrial spaces can be seen in "Architectural Paintings."

Dustin, who has been painting in acrylic on wood plaques since 1986, says that initially his goal was to present groups of similar objects, where the focus would remain on the paintings and not on the format. "The individual plaques provide a framework that allows the subtle differences between images to emerge," says Dustin, "while the overall pattern of plaques affects the larger area."



James Dustin's work will be on display Sept. 13 through Oct. 15 in the Ben Shahn Galleries.

Dustin's pain are presented in grids that vary 4 to 25 panels. Among his works are the "Museum Se" based on the collections ce Metropolitan Museum of "The Civil War Series," "Theht Brothers and Flight Series," "Cabinet Men," a collection nonymous 19th century por that included only men wistaches. A residentBrooklyn, New York, Dustin tly presented his works in a ony show at Art Design Dign Ltd., Hudson, New York. He has participated in several group exhibits and his works are part of corporate and private collections. Dustin received a B.F.A. degree from the Maine College of Art in Portland, Maine. Also on view in the Ben Shahn Galleries from Sept. 13 through Oct. 15 are the university's annual "Art Faculty Exhibition" and "Shape and Content Artists' Books Since 1950," which will remain on view through Dec. 3. For additional information, please call the Ben Shahn Galleries at 720-2654.

Book Review "Neverwhere" by Neil Gaiman

By Dawn Vercha
Insider Contributor

So, the school year has begun and you have made it through your first week of classes. You've seen all of your syllabi, gotten a good sense of exactly how much work you've gotten yourself into, and now you want nothing more than to crawl into a deep hole and hide. Well, there's a Home Depot down the street for those of you who can't see any solution other than a shovel. But for those of you who would prefer a more vicarious means of escape, just past the Home Depot is a Barnes and Noble. There you can pick up a copy of Neil Gaiman's latest foray into the fantastic: "Neverwhere."

"Neverwhere" has a deceptively simple beginning: Richard Mayhew, an average, unsatisfied Londoner stops to help a hurt and apparently homeless girl on his way to a party. It turns out to be the last normal thing Richard knows. He soon falls, almost literally, into a whole new world, one that is dark and sinister, strange and fantastic, and also just happens to be directly underneath the

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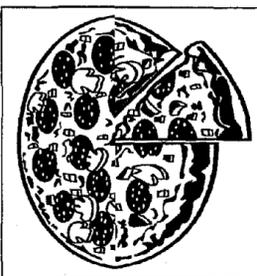
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First and foremost, a big welcome back is in order to the backpack toting denizens of WP. May this new semester reek with the essence of good times and freshly cracked brews. Now, before proceeding any further, take the time to get your head in that desired spot, sit back, and enjoy.

As summer draws to a close and the new semester begins there is no better chance to take a quick pause and reflect back upon some of the best releases of the summer of '99. Hands down, the best release of the summer was Gangstarr's Full Clip: A Decade of Gangstarr. If you ask me, divine intervention played a part in bringing this duo together. It's things like this that lead me to believe God is a hip-hop fan.

Second runner up for album of the summer is most definitely Slick Rick with The Art of Storytelling. Fresh off a five year hiatus, The Ruler returns and verbally wipes his ass with as many rapper's faces as he can find. With cameos from the likes of Nas, Big Boi (of Outkast) and Doug E. Fresh (doing what he does best), this album is a definite addition to any true hip-hop heads collection. And if you have not already heard it, don't even bother picking it up because the biggest disappointment of the summer award goes to the GZA/Genius for his album Beneath the Surface. Not to worry though, I have heard a few tracks from the new Ghostface album Supreme Clientele and it's definitely gonna be another Wu banger. Also, keep an eye out for your good friend and mine Ol' Dirty, coming soon.

Okay, enough reminiscing. Let's get down to business and discuss what's new on the agenda. Definitely keeping it tighter than 3 or more heads in a RYX is Jersey's own Rah Diggah with her new single "Tight". To be honest, I slept on this bomb dropping rhymentress as a member of the Flipmode Squad, but now returning full force with her Outsida correspondents she has definitely proven her worth as one of hip-hop's nastiest new emcees. Speaking of the Outsidaz, be sure and check out their new joint "Macosa", featuring Eminem, who, as anyone who bothered to LISTEN to his album knows by the numerous shout-outs, has been an Outsida for quite a while now. These Jersey kids are hot. I'll keep you posted.

Next, no longer organized or confused, Pharaoh Monch has taken the solo flight for this one and dropped the new joint "Simon Says". Now signed to Rawkus Records (see: Company Flow), this former Organized Konfusion member is off the meter with lines like: "Wicked like Exorcist/this is the joint/you holdin' up the wall then you missin' the point." Nuff said. This underground anthem gets a lot of play on the radio. Keep your ears peeled.

On a much larger note, definitely pick up your copy of the new Arsonists double LP As the World Burns. This Brooklyn born crew that was once 20 strong is now down to five, although word on the street is that it's still all love between current and former members. Now consisting of emcees D-stroy, Jise One, Freestyle, Swel Boogie and Q-Unique, these 89 tek 9 veterans have been setting fires in the underground for years now. I was handed an EP of these cats by a former member a couple of years back and have been following their progress ever since. For anyone who just enjoys off the wall lyrics and original rhyme styles this album is a MUST have. These cats have worked hard and it feels good to see someone who finally deserves it getting the chance to shine. With such classic 12 inch joints as "Venom" and "Flashback" plus hot, hot, hot new songs like "Pyromaniac" and the amped "In Your Town" this LP is sure to please. It dropped on August 24th so get yours today. Man your fire stations!!!!

Alright, due to limited space that's all for this week but, God willing, I shall return with a TON of new joints to be exposed to the masses. You may now return to your alcohol induced slumbers. Peace.

"Neverwhere"

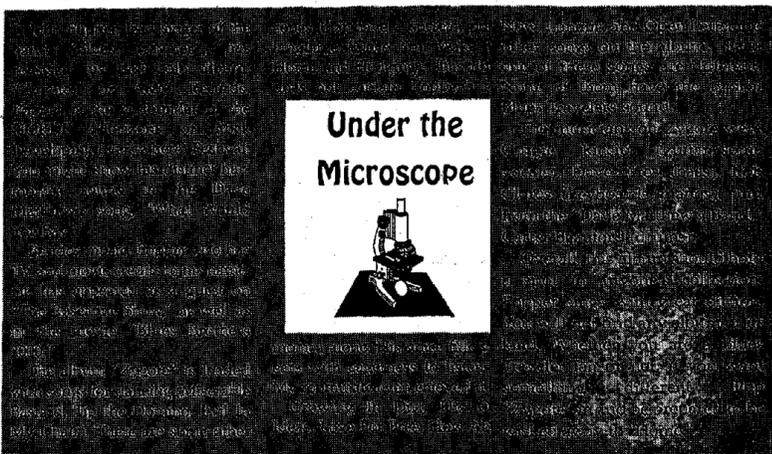
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world he has previously known. In stopping to help the girl, whose name is Door (a moniker that turns out to be extremely fitting), Richard has lost his connection to the London he knows. He is now, like it or not, a part of London Below, a world unlike anything he could have ever imagined, in dreams or nightmares.

The story is part fairy tale, part heroic epic, part adventure novel and part psychological thriller. The reader encounters royalty, hunters, monsters, and beings which defy real description. There are floating markets, subway kingdoms, and secretive priesthoods. There are heroes we think are villains, and villains well-disguised as heroes. There are also Mr.

Croup and Mr. Vandemar, two of the most chilling bad guys ever to grace the pages of a book. Imagine a cross between the urbane, educated madman like Hannibal Lector, and the base insanity of Bram Stoker's Renfield; that is the closest this reviewer can come to explaining Croup and Vandemar. These are characters that will linger in the hallowed halls of villainy and in the dark dreams of Gaiman's readers.

"Neverwhere" is a worthwhile escape from the everyday. It is beautifully crafted and elegantly written, packing enough basic weirdness and creepy scares to satisfy even the most jaded horror fan. To quote David Bowie, rumored to be a longtime Gaiman fan, "Down in the underground, you'll find someone new." It is quite so, and well worth the trip below.



Under the Microscope



Art Gallery displays graduate's work

By Marianne Kelley
Insider Contributor

Adam Bonfiglio, a graduate of William Paterson College in '96, is the featured artist in the Student Center Art Gallery.

In 1989, Bonfiglio received an advertising degree from Ionia College in New Rochelle, N.Y. When he first began college, he was interested in the field of illustration and design. He reasoned that a degree in advertising would help him with his creative endeavor. The fact that the courses he had taken at Ionia College were more geared towards the business aspect of advertising prodded him to take courses at WPC, where he earned

his certification in art.

While here, he excelled under the guidance of Professor C Schubert, who instructed him in drawing. Bonfiglio says Schubert, "his drawing class were a step up from what I accustomed to." Another teacher that stood out for Bonfiglio was Professor James Brown. Brown taught me just about everything I know about painting."

Between the Fall of '96 and December, he created the work of art that can now be viewed in Student Center.

When looking for ideas, he is mostly inspired by the impressionists, such as Van Gogh and M.C. Escher, but is not limited to these. He

enjoys abstract art, such as the works of Jackson Pollack. But is Bonfiglio looking for a career in art?

He is currently in his third year teaching art to children from Kindergarten to the sixth grade at the Academy Street School in Dover and thoroughly enjoys it. He claims, "I would definitely love to stay in education."

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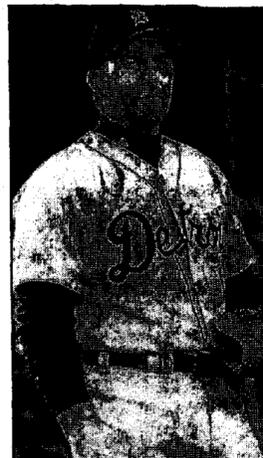
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when Costner told her that she was nothing but a "distraction" somewhere in the middle of the movie. After that remark, she came to her senses and decided to leave him. As for the baseball footage, it was suspenseful. I really wanted to find out what was going to become of Costner's career. But to be totally honest, I was more concerned with what was to become of Costner's and Preston's relationship.

M- I see! You really are doing nothing to break the stereotypes placed on men and women concerning the enjoyment of America's favorite pastime. C'mon Renee, we are almost in the new millennium. It is women like you that hold back the advancement of women everywhere. (Okay, so I am being unrealistically harsh...double shame on me!)

Anyway, this really was an enjoyable date movie...yes, not only is Renee my writing partner, she was also my date to the movie and I am only kidding with the sexist remarks.

R- Okay, Mike, since you insist on making sexist jokes, I think that you are being a typical male by not giving a s#! about love and romance! Just because I cared more about the love portion of the story makes me a girl who should not be qualified enough to enter the new millennium? There's more to life besides baseball you know. Or did you not get that because you're a



Kevin Costner as Detroit Tiger's pitcher, Billy Chapel, in Universal Pictures' For Love of The Game

guy?! (Okay, now I'm being unrealistically harsh, Mike does care about things such as romance. He just can't let that be known for fear it will destroy his image!)

M- Cute, Renee, very cute! Overall, I liked this movie. I thought the cast of actors were all very talented, the baseball scenes were realistic, and the story was heartfelt and well written. I also liked this film's score. The music captured the emotional feel of the movie well. I did not completely agree with some of the editing choices of the movie. The script

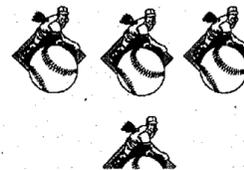
called for many flashback scenes and at certain points it was hard to tell if the movie was in the past of the present. If nothing else, Kevin Costner deserves praise for a job well done. No matter what anyone thinks of this film, it is impossible to say Costner's heart was not in this project.

R- Overall, I have to say that I enjoyed this movie as well, Mike. It had something for everyone. Whether you're a sports fan or a hopeless romantic, I can honestly say that this movie is for you. It's not one of those forever-seeming movies, even though it is two and a half hours long. Costner and Preston did an excellent job portraying two completely different people, from two completely different worlds, coming together. This movie is definitely a must-see for guys and gals alike!

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Mike rates this movie 3 1/2 major league pitchers

Renee proves that men and woman can agree by also rating this movie 3 1/2 major league pitchers.



Horoscopes

by Natasha

Aries (March 21 to April 10) Check your reflexes before you venture out to face the world. The obstacles in your path can only be maneuvered by a shrewd and experienced navigator.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Make sure your foundations are sturdy before you move on to more lofty goals. Be prepared to answer intelligent questions.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) If you put your evidence and your research on the table, your product may sell itself. If it doesn't, know when and where to apply pressure.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Changes made slowly and steadily tend to last longer than changes made in haste. Keep this fact in mind as you try to change your life.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Everyone vies for a few minutes of your time. It is a valuable commodity, but it's only as golden as the actions of the owner.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Everything and everyone is yours for the taking at this time. Because of this fact, you must decide carefully what - and whom - you need to pursue.

Libra (September 23 to October

22) Sometimes an excess of information makes it impossible to reach conclusions or decisions. Seek a second or third opinion if it will make your burden easier.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Listen carefully to what is being said. Someone has ulterior motives. It's up to you to sort it out.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) If you have been waiting to confront someone, set up a meeting with that person now. You are ready to defend yourself without starting a fight.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Change your pace or your style in order to match everyone else. Originality is usually an asset, but at this time it could hinder your progress.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) You are more than ever an object of beauty and enjoyment. You make your surroundings more comfortable and luxurious simply by being present.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Does your body seem to be flawed, weak, and pained? Recognize that a serious bout of hypochondria may be the most major thing you're suffering.

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University Advisement Center re-named to honor the late Gloria Williams

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In a written statement dated May 26, 1999, Meaders indicated his efforts to make the students' wishes known to the Provost in April of '99.

"I myself informed the Provost that a number of students, particularly Jamal Hall (1998 Senior Class President) had made it known that they wanted the advisement building to be named after the late Gloria Williams," said Meaders. "The Provost maintained that it was not practical and that the building names were slated to be given to rich donors. I said, 'Ms. Williams may not have been a millionaire but she had a million dollars worth of compassion'."

At a later date, the Provost announced that the department would be named after Williams.

"This occasion is very special to recognize an individual who contributed a great deal to William Paterson," he commented at the dedication service.

Dorian Douglas, assistant director of Campus Activities, was a long-time friend and colleague of Williams, and noted that Williams was one of the key people involved in initiating the Sister to Sister Conference, a yearly event which encourages women to build sisterhood relationships through various workshops covering a range of topics, such as education, health, and politics.

"We didn't have one [conference] last year because of her passing, and we couldn't bring ourselves together to do it, but this year's conference is like a tribute to



photo by Laurie Koba

Friends and family of the late Gloria Williams speak of her loving personality and service to WPUNJ during a special ceremony to dedicate the Advisement Center in her name.

Gloria to show that we're continuing the struggle," said Douglas.

The service was led by Brenda Harris, chair of the Gloria Williams Advisement Committee, and speakers at the service included Speert and Sesay. For Christine Williams, the celebration was bittersweet.

"I think this is the most overwhelming thing I've experienced and I will never forget it. I cannot put into words what I'm feeling right now because I feel so much love, the closeness and the sense of family. I thought my family was passing away and leaving me, but I found a family I didn't know I had. For those that were unable to make it to the service today, I would want them to know that no matter who they are, where

they are, where they have come from, and where they would want to go, Gloria was the one person they would have wanted to know," said Williams.

In addition to expressions in word, there were also expressions of song and poetry dedicated to Williams. But perhaps nothing can surpass the essence of Gloria Sandra Williams and words from her own heart and mind.

"It is my desired hope that I will bring honor to the memory of our ancestors and is of service to all with whom I travel by transforming my beliefs into behavior that support positive human experiences. Live your lives with an attitude that is divine and inspiring to others through feelings, thoughts and actions."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Chaos, mass murder and destruction in East Timor

By Ryan Calazzo
Mark Fonseca Rendeiro
News Writers

Nearly 7,000 East Timorese were murdered by the Indonesian military in East Timor last week. Multinational UN forces are preparing to intervene to the bloodshed. About 400,000 East Timorese have fled their homes due to militia harassment and thousands have been maimed or removed and murdered, adding to the United Nations Food Agriculture Organization.

The agency reported that the percentage of East Timor's population is at risk of starving to death as a result of the chaos. Five United Nations envoys sent East Timor's capital city, Dili, last week that the militias are the support of the Indonesian in their campaigns of mass murder.

Most buildings in Dili have been set on fire and any remaining people are in hiding. The militia the massacre of East Timorese the results of the independence referendum, which indicates 78.5 percent of the population in favor of independence.

The United Nations Security Council authorized the dis-

ment of a multinational force, on Wednesday Sept. 15 to restore peace and security in East Timor. The force will be led by Australia and will include troops from Canada, France, Malaysia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Singapore, Sweden, Thailand and Italy. The US has announced it will provide logistical support and transportation. The Indonesian army has long received military aid from the US, which includes weapons and training. President Clinton announced last week that all military aid to Indonesia has been suspended. He also threatened to pull economic aid if the Indonesian government does not act to stop the killing.

East Timor is an island off the Malay Archipelago in the Indian Ocean, a few hundred miles north of Australia. Control of the island alternated between the Portuguese and the Dutch since the 17th century. Eventually the island was split between them, Portugal controlling the east, and Holland controlling the west. Portugal

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Former Clinton Special Counsel member to speak at Law and Humanities conference

Christopher Edley Jr., Esq., former special counsel to President Clinton and director of the White House review of affirmative action, will give the keynote address during a two-day conference on law and the humanities at William Paterson University in Wayne on Friday, Sept. 24 and Saturday, Sept. 25.

Leading scholars from throughout the northeast who are seeking to integrate the core constructs of the study of law and the humanities are expected to gather at the University for the event, titled "Law and Humanities: Justice and Equality." Coordinated by William Paterson University professors Robert Bing, Accounting and Law,

and Susan Radner, English, the conference will offer a comprehensive examination of some of the most pressing issues facing society, including affirmative action, international human rights, and equity in the classroom.

Edley's keynote address, "Not All Black and White: Affirmative Action, Race and American Values," will be presented during the Friday evening's dinner in the Student Center Ballroom, which begins at 6:30 p.m. A professor of law at Harvard University Law School, Edley is the author of a 1996 book of the same title which grew out of his work for President Clinton for the Race Initiative and as a consultant to the President's

Advisory Board on Racial Reconciliation. A member of the Harvard Law School faculty since 1981, Edley is founding co-director of the Civil Rights Project, a recently launched think-tank based at Harvard.

Other noted speakers include Jon-Christian Suggs, coordinator of justice studies and professor of English at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, who will lead Friday's opening plenary session, "In the Name of that Which is Just: the Humanities and the Normative Study of Justice." Saturday's plenary session, titled "Teachers and Learners: Writing from Prisons," will feature Hettie Jones, author, memoirist and award-winning poet; Bell Gale Chevigny, professor emeritus, SUNY-Purchase and author of "Doing Time: 25 Years in Prison Writing," and Benay Rubenstein, academic coordinator of the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility and producer of the film, "The Last Graduation."

Registration for the two-day event is \$120 for adults, \$50 for students and retirees. The cost to attend either Friday's or Saturday's session is \$75 for adults, \$25 for students/retirees. Registration for Friday evening's dinner, featuring Edley's keynote address, is \$25.

For more information please call 973-720-2580.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Destruction in East Timor

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employed brutal force on the East Timorese, and suppressed all rebellions.

Japan gained control of the island in 1941, allowing West Timorese by Indonesian soldiers, forming what is now Indonesia. East Timor was still under Portuguese control. In 1974, three parties formed in East

Timor, one for complete independence, one for Portuguese autonomy, and one for Indonesian control. Conflicts have plagued the area since then, including severe human rights violations on the East Timorese by Indonesian soldiers. Ravaging, rape and destruction have evolved into daily life for the East Timorese. Issues of control and humanity still remain in flux.

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University Police call for back-up after UHHCO party turns to brawl

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third floor of the Student Center said response time was longer.

"It was reported to us and we responded right away," said Johnston. "Everyone who was on that night was responding." He continued to say that 3 officers were working at the party.

A police report was not obtained because, according to Johnston, no such was written about it.

The unnamed Paterson resident also said that another Paterson resident had a gun tucked into the waste of their pants during the fight.

"He didn't use it," said the 19-year-old. "He was just showing it to everyone, saying 'Come on n****ers, want a piece of this.' He wanted to use it, he was looking to use it."

Campus Police, however, have no report of a gun.

"If we had evidence of a gun we would have responded to that. This is the first report we are hearing of this," said Johnston.

According to Johnston, Party goers were not patted down for weapons. "Regardless of our concern for people's safety, people still have a fourth amendment right," commented Johnston.

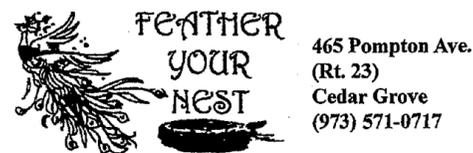
The fourth amendment prohibits illegal search and seizure.

Although no two fights are the same, the Campus Police's protocol for responding to alterations such as this is to "respond to injuries and restore order."

According to Johnston, fights are "an on going concern when we

have people from the outside on campus."

On Saturday, Oct. 24, two non-students who had allegedly attended a party at the Rec Center engaged in a fight which resulted in a stabbing. The stabber, Deon Benbow was a resident of Newark and a non-student.



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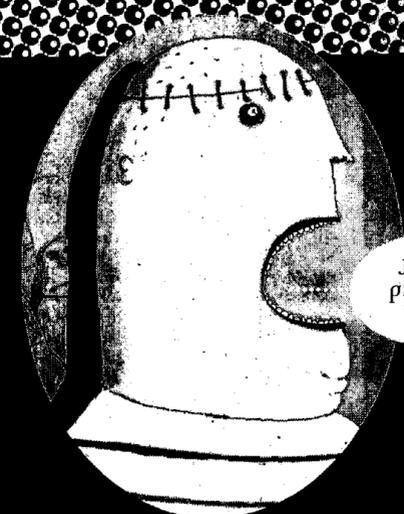
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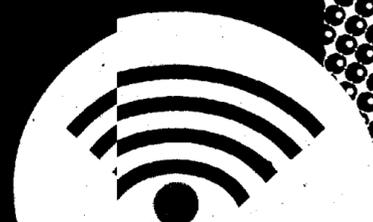
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WPUNJ to hold Center for Continuing Education

The Center for Continuing Education (CEDL) at William Paterson University will hold an Open House on Tuesday, Sept. 28 on campus.

The program will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in College Hall room 311. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. CEDL administrators and professors who teach some of the more than 300 credit and non credit courses and 75 company training courses offered will be on hand to discuss the programs and answer questions. The evening will feature a sample class, "Accent Reduction Overview," to give participants a brief look at how classes are structured.

For additional information, please call Iris Torres, coordinator of community planning for CDEL, at 973-720-2491, Barbara E. Martin, newswriter, 973-720-2949, or visit the Web site at www.wpunj.edu.

Who's Who nominations open

Nominations for the recognition of a *Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges* recipient will open on Friday, Oct. 1.

For the past 67 years, *Who's Who* has recognized outstanding upper-classmen who have demonstrated excellence in campus and community activities while maintaining a strong academic record. It is considered one of the most renowned

honors programs in the nation.

A minimum GPA of 2.5 is required for undergraduate students and a 3.0 is required for graduate students.

Past recipients of *Who's Who* are Elizabeth Dole, Thomas Brokaw, Reverend Jesse Jackson, Henry Ross Perot, John Robert Thompson and Roger Mudd.

Nominations will close on Oct. 22. Students can nominate themselves. Application forms will be available in the Campus Activities Office located on the third floor of the Student Center. They must be type written or legibly printed and accompanied by two letters of recommendation prior to November.

A campus committee will meet in early December to review applications and recipients will be notified by letter in early January. For more information, please call extension 2271.

Feminist Collective to have Yard Sale

With the hopes of raising funds for their annual "Take Back the Night Rally", the Feminist Collective club is holding a yard sale at 145 West End Avenue in Englewood, NJ.

Anyone is welcome to donate items to be sold at the yard sale. All items can be dropped off at the Womens Center, located on the second floor of the Student Center, or the Feminist Collective office on the third floor.

The purpose of the annual rally is to promote a safe environment, not just for women, but for everyone on campus and world-wide.

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Exchange information sessions scheduled for September 21

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Two information sessions about the program will be held on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center, and Wednesday, September 22, at 12:30 p.m. in room 324 of the Student Center.

The Study Abroad program at WPU has correspondence with 100 programs in 42 countries. It is open to any student who has completed one full year of college and has a minimum Grade Point Average of 2.5. If you are at least a first year sophomore, you may pick up an application for this program from Professor Satra in room 211 of the Atrium. The deadline for applications for the Spring 2000 semester is Oct. 15.

For more information about the program, log on to www.wilpater-son.edu/wpcpages/icip/sab/

Volunteers needed to make strides against breast cancer

The American Cancer Society needs 400 volunteers to help with New Jersey's largest walk-athon to fight breast cancer. More than 7,000 walkers are expected at the annual "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" event on Sunday, October 17 at Liberty State Park. The hours are between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to assist with registration, direct and encourage walkers along the walk route, staff refreshment stations, set up, and clean up operations.

To learn more about how you or your organization can volunteer

your time in the fight against breast cancer, call the American Cancer Society special "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" hotline at 1-877-STRIDES.

New Lecture Series debuts Sept. 21

The Department of Languages and Cultures would like to invite the campus community of William Paterson University to participate in its third Lecture Series this academic year. Monthly presentations are planned on topics related to language acquisition and methodology, culture and world literature. This year, a student presentation and faculty presentation will be offered. The series is open to all.

The first presentation, "Monolingualism Among Mexican Migrants: A Matter of Choice?", is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 12:30 p.m. The speaker is faculty member Maria Villar, PhD, Anthropology Department. WPU student Carmen Walsh, a spanish major, will be presenting "Fray Bartolome de las Casas: El protector de los indio", in spanish at 1:10 p.m. The presentations will be in Raubinger room 210.

For more information, contact the Series Coordinator, Octavio de la Suarez, 973-720-2516.

Alcohol Awareness Committee scheduled to meet

The Alcohol Awareness Committee will be holding its first meeting of the semester on Monday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. in the Student Center, room 324. Any organization or person who is interested in being involved with the committee should contact Don Phelps of Campus Activities, 973-720-2273, or attend the meeting.

Discussion topics for the meeting will be last year's Alcohol Awareness program, future programming ideas and funding.

The purpose of the committee is to organize effective ways to promote drinking responsibly.

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Denise Balady joins the Catholic Campus Ministry

The Bishop Frank J. Rodimer Catholic Campus Ministry recently announced the addition of a new member to the staff. Denise Balady, a resident of North Haledon is a recent graduate of the University of Scranton. She earned a Bachelor's degree in Communication and is a member of the Saint Paul's Roman Catholic Parish in Prospect Park.

She is described by Father Loui Scurti, coordinator of the Campus Ministry of the Diocese of Paterson and director of the Catholic Campus Ministry at WPU, as "a fine young woman of great faith, well educated in her Roman Catholic tradition, and a great asset to the Campus Ministry of William Paterson."



Denise Balady

Balady began her assignment during the summer of 1999, while the recently dedicated Jesus Christ, Prince of Peace Chapel was still under construction.

"She never hesitated for one second, she rolled up her sleeves, met people on campus, got involved with finishing touches of the chapel and fit in immediately," said Scurti. "We are happy to have Denise aboard."

As a student at the University of Scranton, she worked as co-director of the Wellness Center.

"I look forward to serving the William Paterson University community to the fullest! The Catholic Campus Ministry has so much to offer with the outreach programs to the community and the newly dedicated Jesus Christ, Prince of Peace Chapel," said Balady.

Among her responsibilities are the coordination of the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, (RCIA), for those Catholics joining the fullness of the church; bible study; Co-hosting Catholic Campus Ministry's Cable T.V. show, "The Word Alive and Well"; outreach programs, and student leadership.

For further information please call 973-720-3524.

Please bring press releases to room 310 in the Student Center no later than Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Not all releases will be printed

Muhlenberg Invitational X-Country Team Standings

| Women | | |
|-------|-----------------------|-------|
| Place | | Score |
| 1 | Moravian | 19 |
| 2 | Muhlenberg | 58 |
| 3 | Bryn Mawr | 99 |
| 4 | William Paterson | 120 |
| 5 | Richard Stockton | 154 |
| 6 | Delaware Valley | 156 |
| 7 | Univ. of the Sciences | 180 |
| 8 | Cedar Crest | 185 |

Team Place Finishes

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|------|----------------|-------|
| 13th | Jill Sanders | 21:48 |
| 15th | Cori DiStaso | 22:06 |
| 22nd | Morgan Small | 22:43 |
| 32nd | Lauren Collins | 23:21 |
| 38th | Amy Forte | 24:27 |
| 41st | Gingi Woodard | 24:54 |
| 42nd | April McGreevy | 25:18 |
| 46th | Beth Mohan | 26:09 |
| 47th | Cynthia Speid | 26:14 |
| 52nd | Cara Giamanco | 26:53 |

| Men | | |
|-------|-----------------------|-------|
| Place | | Score |
| 1 | Moravian | 37 |
| 2 | Richard Stockton | 38 |
| 3 | Muhlenberg | 70 |
| 4 | Delaware Valley | 107 |
| 5 | William Paterson | 124 |
| 6 | Univ. of the Sciences | 166 |

Team Place Finishes

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| 18th | Steve McKibban | 30:06 |
| 21st | Jeff Burr | 31:16 |
| 26th | John Loiscono | 32:12 |
| 29th | Tom Acconzo | 32:29 |
| 30th | Germaine Bacon | 32:30 |
| 32nd | Andrew Stubenvoll | 32:44 |
| 37th | Gary Marks | 35:18 |

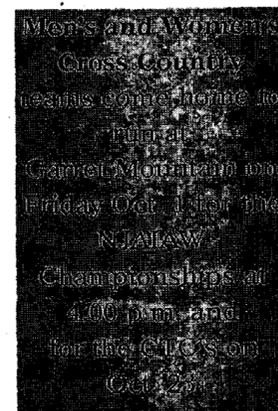
Cross Country

The men's and women's cross country team participated in the Muhlenberg Invitational at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, PA on Saturday, Sept. 18th.

The women finished fourth overall with a final score of 120. Jill Sanders finished first for the team and 13th overall with a time of 21:48 and Cori DiStaso was second for the team and 15th overall with a time of 22:06.

The men, on the other hand, finished fifth overall with a score of 124 in their 8k race. Steve McKibban finished 18th overall with a time of 30:06. The team's next race is on Saturday, Sept. 25 at the NYU Invitational.

Will Lawson
Sports Contributor



Et Cetera...

Annual Talerico Poetry Competition announced

The Alumni Association and friends of Victor Talerico announces that the annual Talerico Poetry Competition will be accepting submissions between Monday, Sept. 27 at the William Paterson University Alumni Office in Hobart Manor.

Any current full-time undergraduate student at the University can submit original poetry only. Any style of poetry is welcomed with any theme, but must not exceed 100 lines. There is a maximum of 4 entries per person.

The rules for submissions are as follows. Each entry must be submitted on plain paper, typed, or neatly printed so they are legible for evaluation. Entries must be the property of the author (although they may have been published or received previous awards). Only

one poem may be on a page and the poet's name, social security number, address and phone number should be on each page.

Several non-cash awards will be presented, however \$500 will be awarded for the grand prize, \$300 for second and \$200 for third. All winners must attend a reception in the Starbucks Cafe in the Student Center on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. to accept awards and read their winning poems. Honorable mention winners will be invited to read, as well, but it is not required.

Victor Talerico graduated from William Paterson in 1965. He was a teacher, a potter and a poet. His friends created this poetry competition to honor his memory.

For more information call the Alumni Office at 720-2175.

Phonathon callers needed

The Alumni Association is now hiring student callers for their Annual Fund Phonathon.

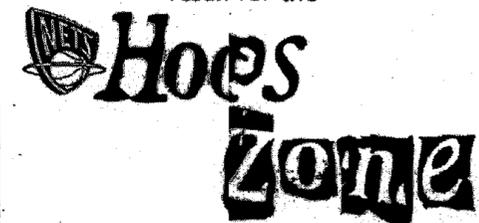
Callers will be paid a minimum of \$6 per hour and can earn prizes and rewards for high performance. No experience is necessary, as students will be trained for fund raising and telemarketing. Training begins Sept. 21 in the Board room of College Hall, and calling sessions to be worked are from Sept. 29 through Nov. 11.

The Alumni Phonathon has been a long standing tradition at William Paterson University. The Annual Fund solicits donations each year from alumni to provide assistance for such things as scholarships, grants to faculty, staff and students, and other alumni programs.

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North NJ-based, female performing act, seeks male dancers for pop music showtimes venue being held on Sun, Oct. 31, 1999 in Lyndhurst, NJ. Performance agreement will include a 4-6 rehearsal throughout October, cost party & show. Dancers will be required to learn 2-4 short dance numbers. Compensation will include 50% travel reimbursement, meals, a copy of the show video, complimentary guest tickets and \$50 for the night of the show. Experience not required. Auditions will be held by appointment on Saturday, Sept. 25th. Must be at least 5'8" & love Janet Jackson music/videos. Interested candidates please call: RHH Music & Promotions at (973) 754-1308

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Young talent impresses Woods; Pioneers lose to Ramapo 4-1

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The soccer game that took place Friday night was as turbulent as Hurricane Floyd was the previous week.

The Pioneers were defeated 4-1 by Ramapo at Wightman Field. After losing the match they outscored the Roadrunners 16-13.

There was controversy from the beginning when Coach Brian Woods was involved in a dispute over substitutions. It seemed as though this was not WPUNJ's day. There were bright spots for the Pioneers from younger players on the field. Freshman Midfielder John Fornino (Wayne) put the Pioneers on the board by scoring early into the second half.

They came out hard but couldn't bring things together. We have to finish the box more," said Fornino. This was the first game the

Pioneers played against another New Jersey Athletic Conference opponent this season. WPUNJ is now approaching a critical point in their schedule.

"Leadership will bring us together and make sure we have a better showing at Montclair on Wednesday, Sept. 22," said Coach

Brian Woods.

The leadership seems as though it will come from young talent such as freshman phenom, Dawaine Green.

The Pioneers will look for Green to put points on the board. WPUNJ has scored only two goals over the last two games.

The Pioneers are now 4-3 on the season and are looking for some consistency from their starters. Green could be there to provide some stability.

"Practice will be a lot of fun this week because we need guys to be happy and not come out tight on game day," said Coach Woods.

The Pioneers will return to the field on Wednesday, Sept. 22 when they visit Montclair. They will attempt to break out from their scoring drought. They will then return home to play Rowan on Saturday, Sept. 25.



Anthony Pulzanno



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A Pioneer (right) takes the ball away from a Ramapo Roadrunner Saturday, Sept. 18 as William Paterson lost 4-1.

Lions roar to a victory over the Pioneers for sixth straight year

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After posting a victory over the Lions of Delaware Valley on September 4th, the Pioneers of William Paterson were looking to add another notch in the victory column with a win over the College of New Jersey Lions on Saturday, Sept. 18th. Not only was this the home opener for the Pioneers, but it was the game opener for the Lions, who posted an 8-3 record last fall. The Lions are ranked 4th in the NJAC and 10th in the nation.

Victor Curko started at quarterback for the Pioneers and Ed Byrnes for the Lions. In the first

half, Byrnes handed off to Dameon Newman for a touchdown to give the Lions an early 6-0 lead. The Pioneers had an opportunity to score in the first half when Maurino attempted to pass to wide receiver Donnie Seymour but was incomplete.

At the beginning of the third quarter, the Lions struck again on a screen pass to make the score 12-0. They converted on the two-point conversion to give them a 14-0 lead. With 8:38 left to go in the third, Terrance Blackledge intercepted a pass on the Pioneers 47-yard line. Victor Curko deflected a pass with 6:22 left in the third.

The Pioneers could not convert on the turnover. The Lions scored

again in the third on a one-yard rushing touchdown by fullback Michael Sinisi. Due to an offside violation, the extra point attempt had to be redone. The Lions converted and the score was then 21-0.

The Pioneers defense was everywhere. They put forth a valiant effort in a losing cause. They sacked Byrnes four times, had one interception, one fumble and a blocked extra point attempt.

"We're playing much better defense," said Head Coach Jack Peavey. "This is the best defense we've ever played."

The final touchdown of the day was scored when Byrnes connected with Sinisi to give the Lions the 27-0 lead. That was Sinisi's second touchdown on the day. After the extra point attempt the final score was 28-0 in favor of Lions. The College of New Jersey Lions are tied with the Montclair St. Redhawks in the NJAC.

With that loss, the team moves to

fifth place in the NJAC football standings. Their record is now 1-1.

"I'm not happy with where we are at this point," said Coach Peavey. "We had an opportunity to defeat a very good football team but we didn't take advantage and got beaten."

This was the 28th consecutive year that these two teams have

been faced off. The Pioneers have lost to the Lions for six straight years. In fact, the last time the team defeated the Lions was a 24-19 victory on Sept. 17, 1993 at Wightman Field.

The team's next challenge will be against Western Connecticut on Saturday, Sept. 25th at 1:00 p.m. in Danbury, CT.

NJAC's Bests Week One

-Jan Gaalen

Best Rookie: William Paterson's own freshman RB-Corey Lane was voted best rookie for week one by the coaches of the NJAC. Tallying 151 yards for the Pioneers vs. Delaware Valley on September, 4, Lane is most certainly a rising star. Seen prior to the season's opener as a player to watch, Lane has certainly made a good first impression on the defense of the NJAC.

Best Offensive Player: Montclair State's Rashon Moore was voted best offensive player for week one. The junior WR, Moore bombed 254 yards vs. the hardy Cortland State defense. SU is known for their nationally ranked defense, however, this year the Red Hawks may have power on both sides of the field.

Best Defensive Player: Kean University squeaked in under the spot light with sophomore LB-Vince Phinn. Although being blacked 55-7 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Phinn destroyed the offense of RPI forcing them to convert plays, which unfortunately led to the demise of the Cougars anyway.

This week's schedule:

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| Tuesday, Sept. 21 | Rowan vs. Montclair St. |
| Wednesday, Sept. 22 | Wm. Paterson vs. NJ City |
| Thursday, Sept. 23 | Delaware Valley vs. Kean |
| Friday, Sept. 24 | Rowan vs. Wm. Paterson |
| Saturday, Sept. 25 | Wm. Paterson vs. Western Conn. |
| Sunday, Sept. 26 | Delaware Valley vs. Cortland St. |
| Sunday, Sept. 27 | Rowan vs. SU |
| Sunday, Sept. 28 | Delaware Valley vs. Cortland St. |
| Sunday, Sept. 29 | Rowan vs. SU |

New Jersey Athletic Conference 1999 Football Standings

| NJAC | W-L | H | A | Conf. |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Rowan | 2-0 | 0-0 | 2-0 | 0-0 |
| College of NJ | 1-0 | 0-0 | 1-0 | 1-0 |
| Montclair St. | 1-0 | 0-0 | 1-0 | 0-0 |
| NJ City | 2-1 | 1-1 | 1-0 | 0-0 |
| Wm. Paterson | 1-1 | 0-1 | 1-0 | 0-1 |
| Kean | 0-2 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0-0 |