

The Beacon

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1999

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Supporters still fight for Abu-Jamal

By Keisha L. Woodford
News Contributor

Activists for Mumia Abu-Jamal, a journalist who was convicted of murder of a Philadelphia police officer, say that he is innocent. It has been argued time and time again that witnesses saw other men flee the scene.

On Monday, Nov. 29, Cheryl Wright of the MOVE Organization, founded in Philadelphia in the early 1970's by John Africa, spoke to a full crowd at William Paterson University's Student Center ballroom about Mumia Abu-Jamal's case. Scheduled speaker, Pam Africa was unable to attend due to illness.

The MOVE organization was started to, "Stop industry from poisoning the air, the water, the soil, and to put an end to the enslavement of life," whose homes were surveilled, tear gassed and bombed by Philadelphia police on May 13, 1985, killing five children and six adults.

Wright stated that the former

see **ACTIVISTS** page 11

Administration meets with Student Government Sesay promises immediate changes, Emergency Speak Out to commence

By Ryan Calazzo
Staff Writer

At a meeting on Dec. 2 involving the Provost, Dean of Students, and other University administrators, the Student Government Association voiced many concerns regarding the current state of affairs at William Paterson University.

The meeting, which lasted nearly four hours, was the result of the SGA's scheduled student rally on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Zanfino Plaza.

The meeting began with a fully catered meal and an agenda containing 28 items. Among the concerns addressed under the Provost's direction were food service, parking, security, and student activity issues.

Provost Chernoh Sesay began by saying, "The purpose of this meeting is to make sure concrete things are resolved, but this meeting does not preclude other concerns of the future."

Sesay, chief academic administrator at WPU, stated that his first change for the spring semester will be the elimination of the book bag checking policy that began last year at Wayne Dining Hall.

"The whole thing comes down to student responsibility and

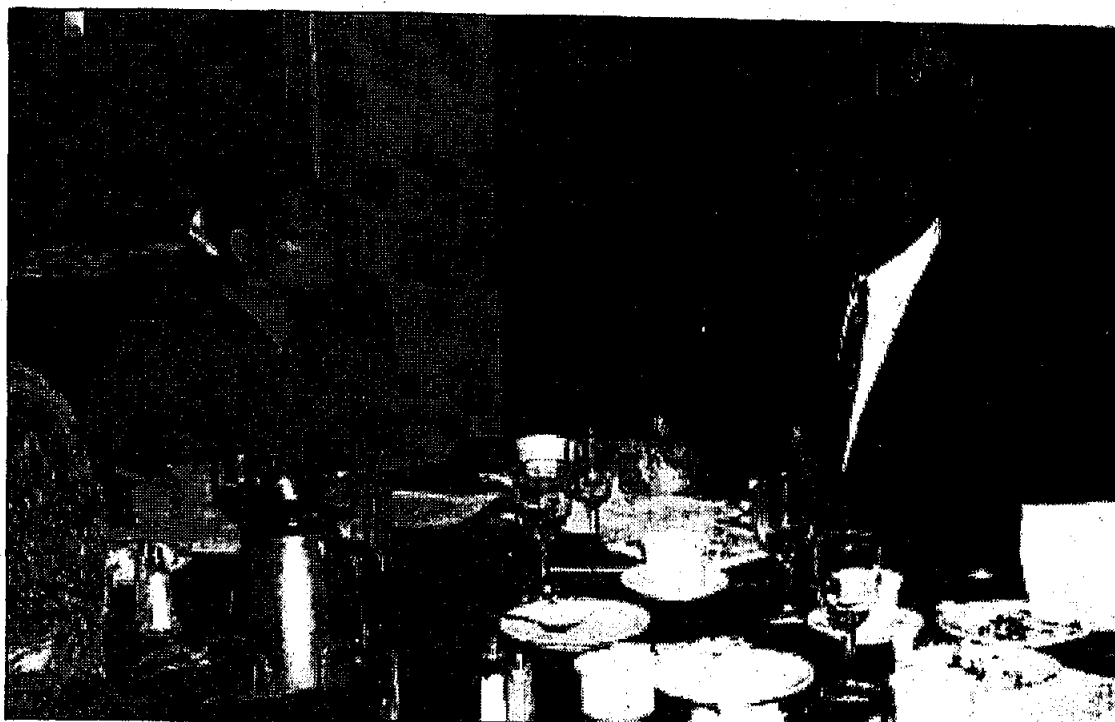


photo by Sheri A. Freeman/The Beacon

Provost Chernoh Sesay and SGA Executive Vice President Samantha Lugo spoke with administrators and students on Thursday, Dec. 2 about on-going concerns that students want addressed.

accountability. They can take their bags into the dining hall, but nothing should be removed from the dining hall," Sesay said. Notices of same will be conspicuously posted.

Sesay added that students who are caught removing items from the dining hall will be subject to disciplinary action. This new policy will be implemented on a trial

basis. If theft continues, the Provost may reinstitute the current policy.

see **SGA** page 4

Campus lights candles for AIDS victims

By Kareen P. Brown
Staff Writer

"AIDS- end the Silence. Listen, Learn, Live!" was the theme for this year's annual Aids Day celebration. The purpose of the theme is to promote communication with those affected with AIDS—directly and indirectly—by HIV/AIDS.

It was the 12th Annual World AIDS Day that has been observed. World AIDS Day was first observed on December 1, 1988, after an international summit of health ministers. Like all over the world, the William Paterson University community celebrated World Aids Day, 1999.

The University hosted several events to commemorate this day. A Sexual Health Fair, HIV testing and counseling, a question and answer session, mass and a candle light vigil were sponsored by several groups on campus, including the WPU Health and Wellness Center,



photo by Laurie Koba/The Beacon

The campus community participated in the World AIDS Day Candlelight Vigil, held on Dec. 1 on Zanfino Plaza.

Recreation Center, Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends, Women's Center, Residence Life, and the Counseling Center.

The candlelight vigil was held in Zanfino Plaza in front of the Student Center on World Aids Day,

Dec. 1, 1999. In attendance were faculty, staff, students and visitors under a star-lit sky, each holding a candle to respect all who have HIV and AIDS, or had died from it.

see **CANDLELIGHT** page 3

N.A.A.C.P. brings holiday cheer to many children

By Felicia Pettiford
Staff Writer

Holiday festivities were in no short supply in the Towers Pavilion on last Friday. The brisk Dec. air was no match for the warmth inside, as the William Paterson University's N.A.A.C.P. (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) chapter held their annual Christmas Angel Tree Program for a number of ordinary Paterson youth enduring extraordinary circumstances.

"The event tonight was for kids whose parents are in prison, parents who are not able to provide for their kids, so we wanted to do something special for them, and that is why the Angel Tree event was done", explained Patricia Williams, advisor of the N.A.A.C.P.

club.

Nokeima Holloway, president of the N.A.A.C.P. club, was pleased and proud of the event, and although not all of the children scheduled to arrive did attend, she mentioned that the students involved in the program were going to hand deliver the presents to the children. Holloway also wanted to extend thanks to Student Activities Programming Board, Haitian American Student's Association, Residence Life, Sisters for Awareness Black Leadership and Equality, and all the other clubs involved, as well as individual students who helped to buy the presents for the children.

"I think that it [the program] was a success", Holloway stated, "we did everything we could do on our part."

see **ANGEL** page 3

News

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, December 6
Catholic Campus Ministry and TKE: Bring the joy of the holiday season to the elderly at Preakness Nursing Home. Meet at Campus Ministry 6:30 p.m. for shuttle ride. Call Denise @ 720-3524.

Tuesday, December 7
Women's Center: Women's Discussion Group begins 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in SC 214. For information, contact Meryle Kaplan, 720- 2946.

Saturday, December 11
College of the Arts and Communication/Performing Arts Resource Management Unit: TWICE THE FUN WITH TOM CHAPIN. Tom Chapin brings his award-winning blend of "child friendly and adult safe" folk songs to two shows: 2 p.m. childrens show and 7:30 p.m. adult show performed at Shea Center for Performing Arts. Call the Box Office 720-2371.

Sunday, December 12
Catholic Campus Ministry: We would like to announce that by popular demand we are now celebrating Mass in the mornings too! All are welcome. 10:45 a.m. and continuing with 7:30 p.m. as usual on Sundays. Call Denise or Fr. Lou 720-x3524 for further info.

Catholic Campus Ministry: Sign up now for the Annual Advent Retreat. It is a day of relaxation, prayer, meditation, learning and activities. 12-7 p.m. Refreshments provided. Call Denise @x3524.

Attention all clubs, departments, and colleges!
If you would like to place an announcement in Campus Calendar, stop by The Beacon office SC310 or call 720-2576.

Candlelight vigil honors AIDS victims

from CAMPUS page 1

Individuals could be seen with heads held low showing reverence to those with the virus or to those who had gone on before.

At the vigil, student Ryan Caiazzo read the proclamation of World AIDS Day, which contained several statistics that was shocking and appalling. A moment of silence was then held in memory of all those who had AIDS.

During the vigil, people present were made aware of three facts. As of 1999, it is claimed that 33.4 million men, women and children worldwide were estimated to be living with HIV/AIDS. It is approximated that 650 - 900,000,000 people in the U.S. have AIDS. If current trends continue, nearly 40 million adults will be infected by the year 2000. AIDS is the leading cause of death among 25-44 year olds, and 40,000 people are infected year. 20,000 people are infected and don't even know it.

The University started their vigil seven years ago, and since its inception, 280,000 people have been infected, and as many as 50 percent of these cases are people under 25.

From the data we've observed, our communities are in danger, as the proportion of women with AIDS in the U.S. has tripled from seven percent in 1985 to 22 percent in 1997. New Jersey has the highest number of cases in the nation. African Americans and Hispanics account for 58 percent of adolescent males, and 83 percent of the adolescent females with AIDS.

Elizabeth Blanco, Senior, Political Science and Women's Studies major said, "Personally, I found the statistics to be frightening, if they look like this now, what will it look like in the future?"

Blanco continued to say that, "I am grateful that I had the opportunity to take part because when the audience was asked to raise their candles if they knew anyone with AIDS, I had to think for a moment because I didn't know anyone."

Junior, Communication major, Christina Rigg said, "I felt I made a contribution to the cause by showing my support."

Josephson DeGuzman, a freshman, Biology major said, "I did it to show support for those who have AIDS and I wanted to make a statement that it's still killing people and there is no cure." He then added, "I also did it because I know some people with AIDS."

Meryle Kaplan of the Women's Center said that she was pleased with the amount of involvement and the great deal of interest that those involved did to make this event a success.

Kaplan expressed, "It is was wonderful to see the combination of student, faculty and staff working together."

Above, students light each other's candles in honor of those who are living with or have died from AIDS. The vigil is an annual event which takes place on World AIDS Day.

photo by Laurie Koba/The Beacon

The whole world is watching

By Mark Fonseca Rendelro Staff Writer

SEATTLE, Washington - They came by the tens of thousands to Seattle with one purpose- to take a stand against the World Trade Organization.

It began Monday, Nov. 29, on the eve of the third ever round of negotiations for the world trade organization. Farmers, students, workers, teachers, senators, young people and old, from all over the world gathered in Seattle for one week of demonstration against an organization that poses a global threat to people worldwide.

Their demands are clear; they want the WTO to set international labor standards, minimum wages, freedom to organized unions as a condition of trade, outlawing of child labor, the right of nations to ban genetically modified foods and to protect the environment.

With chants such as, "The whole world is watching," "This is what democracy looks like," and "The streets are ours," they filled the streets, blocking avenues, intersections, and keeping delegates from entering the convention center. Their actions were met by police in full riot gear, secret service, and national guard, who used batons, rubber bullets, and tear gas in attempts to break up and contain the people.

The World Trade Organization was created in 1995 with the goal of regulating world trade and promoting free trade. The WTO is made up of appointed experts, whom are not accountable to the public. The organization has the power to intervene in trade disputes and to overturn the trade regulations that it sees as an obstacle to fair trade. Critics describe it as a form of world government without popular accountability.

The organization's alleged lack of accountability, and unrestricted power, pose a great danger to environmental, labor, and health regulations. As a result of this danger, a world-wide campaign against the WTO, in favor of "fair trade", not "free-trade" has been sparked.

The Beacon welcomes responses to International News in the form of Letters to the Editor. E-mail responses to beacon@student.wpunj.edu including your name and grade.

'Angel Tree' brings cheer

from NAACP page 1

Williams, who works in the Employment, Equity & Diversity department, reflected her thoughts on the efforts of the club to make the event successful.

"We're proud of what we're doing, particularly when we see the kids' faces and how happy they are, with the many gifts they received, and to come together and be able to play games with each other and get to know each other. [They also] got a chance to know the University community too, because they were able to see a little of the campus, and that was important."

The N.A.A.C.P. is one of the oldest, strongest and most politically aware Civil Rights group in the country, according to Williams, and from its inception, it strove to be at the forefront of the community, addressing the needs and concerns of the people.

"Currently at William Paterson University, we have a student chapter and the student chapter is active in reaching out and doing things that the national group is doing, and that is what the Angel Tree program is doing. We want to be involved with different things, particularly with the community as a whole, that's surrounding us," said Williams.

Future goals for the N.A.A.C.P. next semester include a fund-raiser for School #6 in Paterson to support the purchase of books for

see N.A.A.C.P. page 13

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'Angel Tree' brings cheer

from NAACP page 1

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see N.A.A.C.P. page 13

SGA discusses ongoing concerns with administration: results promised

from ADMINISTRATION page 1

Other food service issues discussed were the understaffing and poor training of food service employees, communication barriers between customers and food service workers, long lines at certain food stations, lack of vegetarian variety, isolated sanitary problems, meal serving sizes, and restricted entrée combinations.

"Staffing needs to be relative to the demands of customers," said Sesay. "We have to do a review of the equipment in the kitchen in Wayne Hall to find out if it is capable to handle any longer the increase of student enrollment. It seems like we are serving the new student population with old equipment."

SGA President Curtis Fields introduced the problem of being permitted to take only two meatballs at a time for a meatball sandwich. "I have to make three trips to get six meatballs. That's insane," Fields told the administrators.

Sesay responded, "Food is life. I don't expect to be given two meatballs." He then resolved that students will be able to take two entrees at one time, indicating to Bolyai that he wanted that done the day after the meeting.

Regarding meal variety at Wayne Hall, Sesay said, "We say diversity (at WPU). Diversity should also be diversity in food." Additional ethnic foods such as chili chicken and Jewish entrees will be introduced.

Another food service concern was Starbucks coffee closing early, and the lack of food items for sale in the shop. Bolyai acknowledged that Starbucks was supposed to be open 24 hours and offer sandwich items. Bolyai will make sure that Starbucks is operated according to its complete capacity.

Some students were upset because meal cards were refused before 11 am at Freshens Smoothie, even though the menu remains constant all day. Sesay ordered Bolyai to correct this problem.

Nokeima Halloway, chairperson of the SGA food committee, introduced many specific problems with the food service at WPU. After Bolyai told her that any problems should be addressed to food services right away, she said, "There was a situation where there was mold growing in one of the water pumps...and it was told to food services plenty of times, and it was there for about a month before it was fixed."

Bolyai responded, "When that happens please call me ... if they're not listening to you and they're not listening to me, then I have a real problem with that."

Sesay ordered Bolyai to work with the SGA's food committee to investigate and correct any problems immediately, including all the concerns raised during the meeting. Suggestion boxes will be purchased and installed in Wayne Dining Hall and the Student Center Food Court.

The next issue discussed was campus parking. Sesay announced that over winter break, many signage improvements will be implemented, essentially reapportioning and re-designating commuter, resident, and reserved parking areas.

Sesay acknowledged that increased enrollment has placed a substantial demand on parking spaces.

Under the Provost's plan, changes that will be initiated this spring include: parking lot five will be solely for resident students, lot six for commuter students; reserved spaces between White and Matelson Halls will become designated as regular spaces; most faculty parking spaces will become regular spaces after 7 p.m.; signs regarding alternate side of the lot parking for snow clearance will be made clearer; visitors will be issued visitor tags to be hung on rearview mirrors; a separate shuttle bus will be dedicated for transportation of students to and from the recreation center and student center.

The Beacon asked if students who

were fined and towed for parking behind Matelson and White Halls this past semester would be reimbursed. Sesay said that there would be no refunds because the no parking policy existed then. "We are only dealing with the present," said Sesay.

Sesay said that in the University's Master Plan, parking garages are planned for lots five and eight within the next five years, which will better supply the growing parking demands.

Sesay announced that the rule prohibiting freshmen from maintaining cars on campus will be more strictly enforced. "We want (freshmen) to study and participate in campus activities," Sesay said.

The Provost inquired about



photo by Sheri A. Freeman/The Beacon

Administrators promised results to Student Government Association officials who questioned many campus policies last Thursday. Many changes will be implemented immediately.

see SGA page 17

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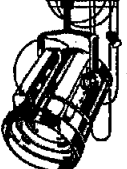


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SPOTLIGHT ON YOUR HEALTH



Anorexia Nervosa: a warped image hurting women

By Caroline M. Schmidt
Staff Writer

A common problem among many girls and women today is wanting to be thin. Either someone is too fat, not thin enough, needs to lose a few pounds, needs to trim down and so on.

Anorexia nervosa is a condition that may result from dieting to obtain that "ideal" look. This disorder is commonly known as the "slimmer's disease" and takes many forms. It usually strikes those between the ages of 11 and 30 and can be fatal. The disorder is mainly described as "a warped self image and a need to alter the body's natural state to obtain that image," according to F & W's Family Health.

To understand the disease, one needs to understand the current views in American media on beauty and glamour. The media portrays that people as slim as Kate Moss or as willowy as Gwyneth Paltrow are what girls and women should strive for as their ideals. This causes a lot of, especially teenage, girls to lose confidence and self esteem. They revert to compulsive attempts to make themselves as close as possible to that dangerous and often unreal look. This causes problems because the only way to get to Kate Moss's size 2 is to not eat. This is what most girls realize they must do and try it.

The disorder starts when they reach a tiny size 6 or size 4 and they still view themselves as too fat. One extremely famous case of Anorexia nervosa is the case involving mega-superstar of the 1970's, Karen Carpenter. She was told to lose a few pounds for a television appearance around 1975. She lost the weight and continued to lose weight because she felt that was still too fat for the adoring public who looked up to her as a heroine.

When her family finally became aware of her prob-

lem she weighed about 95 pounds. Her family tried desperately to get her to get help, but she refused because doctors would try to make her eat and she still felt fat. She died in 1980 after a failed attempt to get help, because her body had essentially shut down. She weighed about 75 pounds at her death.

Not all Anorexia cases end in death. What parents, friends, and relatives must learn is to speak the truth and urge the stricken to get help. 70 percent of all Anorexia cases are reversed because the people saw the light in time and got help. Those unfortunate 30 percent who do not make it annually are either too far gone or whose family and friends didn't catch it on time or failed in either attempts to get them help.


How do you tell the beginning signs of this frightful disorder? It is actually pretty simple. The person's appearance usually gives it away although in the beginning stages makeup can cover it up. They usually appear haggard, clothes look too big, obvious loss of weight, stick-like limbs, hollow cheeks, and low energy levels. The person's behavior gets affected as well. For instance, they may be hypersensitive about appearance or weight issues, may have food binges, followed by vomiting (a symptom of a very closely related disease known as Bulimia), pretending to eat and smuggling food away, heavy interests in purchasing laxatives, emetics, enemas, and diuretics, bad results in school, anti-social behaviour such as stealing and breaking things, depression, and withdrawal from friends.

Physical symptoms include cold skin, vomiting, diarrhea alternating with constipation, poor circulation, menstrual cycles cease, and liability to infection.

Please look out for those around us to avoid one more needless death caused by warped popular image and the media.

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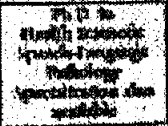


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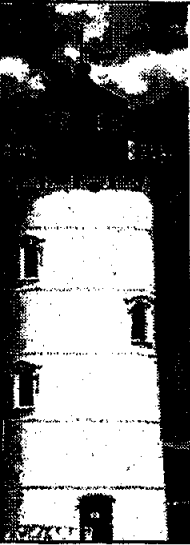


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The Beacon

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The opinions on this page do not necessarily represent the opinions of the entire Beacon Staff.

Mailbag

Scurti grateful to campus for thoughtfulness

To the editor:

The overwhelming response of sympathy and support of the WPUNJ Community at the death of my father, Frank, brought joy and consolation to me and my family. Being a member of the WPUNJ community for 21 years certainly has made William Paterson my 2nd "family," and this show of support certainly confirms this.

As always, I am grateful to all of you who called, sent condolences, memorials, offered Mass and prayers and were present at the Memorial Mass. I am ever grateful for your support, and, as my brother Michael quoted Isaiah: "I will never forget you." God Bless you.

(Rev.) Louis J. Scurti
Catholic Campus Ministry

Students detest The Beacon advertisement

To the editor:

We are writing in reference to the advertisement supplement in the Nov. 22 issue by the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota Education Inc., titled "What you don't know can hurt." This is not a letter to debate the issue of abortion but the negligence of a community newspaper.

The Beacon is the voice of William Paterson University and therefore, has a responsibility to provide truthful and objective information or at the very least provide an equal opportunity for dissenting viewpoints.

Freedom of speech is not at issue at issue, nevertheless, the content of the advertisement is. It does not foster the free exchange of ideas and knowledge, for it serves to propagate a specific agenda. Being an advertisement, paid by a nationally funded group from Minnesota, there is no accountability for its authorship.

This ad is harmful and reflects a lack of journalistic judgement on the part of The Beacon by accepting it. The title, "What you don't know can hurt," implies that the ad supplement will be an informative and supportive resource for women. Although upon opening one only finds propaganda and inaccurate data.

(Rev.) Father Louis J. Scurti
Catholic Campus Ministry

The Beacon responds to 'controversial' ad

"The Beacon receives no money from William Paterson University or its student body and therefore relies solely on advertising revenue to operate." Anyone who reads the staff box of The Beacon, located on the second page, would understand that we are an independent newspaper.

The Beacon is "the on-campus news source," not the voice, of William Paterson University. It is approximately 25-30 students who care enough to contribute to this newspaper, which has been printing for over 60 years. This number falls shy of the estimated 10,000 students who attend WPU.

The Beacon ran an advertisement which proved to be controversial. The advertisement, dealing with abortion, was accepted because it was an advertising supplement and because the content was not prohibited by law. Without advertisers, The Beacon could not be printed.

The Beacon staff believes in and nourishes the United States First Amendment right to freedom of speech and press. Without this right, we would not be able to speak of anything unapproved by the government. Readers would not be able to preach religion to others, read magazines and objective newspapers, participate in Take Back the Night or the Million Man March, wear the gay pride flag, protest WTO, and other rights that people deem vital to democracy.

The Beacon is accused of lacking journalistic integrity. If The Beacon censors its advertisements, it would fail to have any integrity. The Beacon allows its readers to censor content that they deem inappropriate, diversified in belief, or taustic. Readers must

decide what advertisements, editorials and features they dislike. If an ad sells a product you dislike, you don't have to buy it; if it addresses an idea you disagree with, you don't have to buy it, either.

The Beacon presents a myriad of articles, editorials and advertisements for readers to discern, including those that may offend certain ideologies. By nature of the journalism beast, The Beacon will always offend certain individuals and groups as long as it continues to be published.

Several organizations, including Planned Parenthood, advertise in The Beacon. Organizations advertise because it guarantees that their message reaches the public. If The Beacon were financially supported by the university, a state-funded institution, we would not be able to print advertising from religious organizations because of separation of church and state. Advertising is not a bad thing; close-mindedness and self-centeredness is.

Those who say not to print an advertisement because it contains a view point different from their own are insinuating that the freedom of speech and press in America is wrong. In that case, their views would have to be kept silent as well.

As support for their cause, the WPU mission statement has been thrown in the face of The Beacon. According to the mission statement, "[T]he University values diversity and equity as essential to educational excellence ... to create and maintain a climate in which respect and tolerance are recognized." The Beacon welcomes information from diverse viewpoints, and will continue to do so in its interest to best serve William Paterson University.

Looking at the Falungong Movement in China

Yingcong Dai and
Christopher Rzonca
History Department

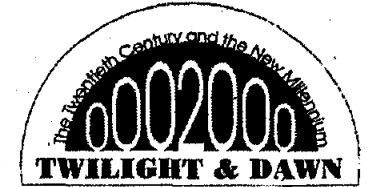
The end of a century in China is always eventful. At the end of 18th century, a great millenarian rebellion, the White Lotus Rebellion precipitated China into a ten-year long civil war, exhausting the prosperous Qing empire. At the end of 19th century, the Boxer Rebellion shook north China, temporarily interrupting China's modernization efforts. On the eve of the new millennium, China is again troubled by a new type of millenarian movement, the Falungong movement. Falungong only became known in this country in April, 1999 because of a large protest outside the communist party leaders compound in central Beijing. Approximately ten thousand of the group's adherents were protesting the possible loss of their official status. In response to this protest, the government outlawed the movement in July and launched a campaign suppressing it. Police have begun breaking up meetings, arresting members, and calling on the United States to extradite Li Hongzhi to China to stand trial.

Falungong is a spiritual movement founded in 1992 by Li Hongzhi, who currently lives in Queens, New York. He claims to have been taught these spiritual and physical practices in secret by "great masters." Falungong means Buddhist wheel skill and describes his form of exercise and meditation which is a type of "qigong." There are hundreds, if not thousands of qigong system in China today and some have spread outside China as well.

Although lacking in any strong intellectual coherence, Falungong is based on simplified elements of Buddhism, Daoism and Confucianism, philosophies little understood by most Chinese, because their practice has been seriously curtailed since 1949. Li also calls for "clean-living," absten-

tion from alcohol, drugs, and most sex. His philosophy is anti-television, anti-modern, anti-scientific and anti-Western. The exercises are said to increase general health and life span, reducing practitioner's need for medical treatment.

Most followers are middle-aged or older, people who seem to have been left behind by China's mad rush to prosperity in the eighties and nineties. These are people uprooted by modernization and the capitalist economy, who lost



jobs, pensions, health care, housing subsidies—a whole way of life—when state-owned factories and businesses began to close. They feel further alienated by the rapid Westernization of Chinese culture with its fast-paced, competitive lifestyle so different from the Maoist egalitarian philosophy they were raised on.

The deeper appeal of Falungong lies in its claim of leading to a mighty moral rectification that will expel "evil spirits" and cultivate an individual's morality. Moral cultivation is an important part in the practice. The Falungong teaches that only a highly moral person has the

chances to overcome physical ills. Then why does a spiritual movement that puts its primary emphasis on moral rectification constitute such a threat to the communist regime? In fact, many Falungong moral principles are not in conflict with the moral tenets of the communist party. In their protests, Falungong practitioners emphasize that they are good people pursuing moral perfection in their personal and social lives. Ironically, it is these very moral assumptions that has provoked such a strong reaction from the Chinese govern-

ment. The communist party previously assumed not only political but also moral leadership, playing the role of paramount priest in guiding the moral cultivation of the people. The unity of political and moral leadership constituted the foundation of communist rule in the first thirty years of the People's Republic of China. With the loss of faith in communist ideology, this unity also disintegrated and the party lost its monopoly on moral rectification once and for all.

Nevertheless, it is painful to acknowledge this loss and the authorities view any other claims of moral leadership as a direct challenge to their fading power. Therefore, the more Falungong practitioners claim the moral high ground and stick to their principles, the more dangerous and intolerable they become to the communist authorities. The solidarity and discipline the Falungong members displayed create even more of a threat. Because of this, the communist leaders will stop at nothing to smash a movement that threatens to steal the "masses" from its control. In this sense, it is very true that the government is politicizing a spiritual movement that initially had little political content.

From a historical perspective, this movement is a resurfacing of a century-old tradition of millenarianism in China. The Chinese people are no less pious than other peoples. Beginning in the second century of the Common Era, the Chinese have staged many millenarian movements. At times peaceful, at other times resorting to violence to assert themselves and their beliefs. The most recent incident is the great Taiping Rebellion of 1850-1864, which engulfed half of China, killed millions of people and nearly ended the ruling dynasty.

The claims of Falungong enhance its spiritual aura while

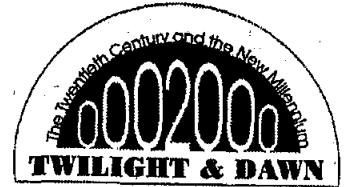
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Looking at the Falungong Movement in China

from LOOKING page 6

demonstrating a link to previous millenarian movements both in China and other parts of the world. The Falungong phenomenon reminds us that modernity cannot root out such movements that speak to the impulse in all societies, yesterday, today and tomorrow, to pursue a cause larger than oneself and worthier than personal, material gain. The twentieth century has witnessed many such

movements. Looking forward to the new millennium, there is still fertile ground upon which such movements may grow.



The Beacon is pleased to bring this weekly faculty submission in

Holidays should be more than capitalism

By Matthew Halpern
Business Manager

At the heart of it, there is a two-letter word that symbolizes the essence of Hanukkah: *nes*. (Writer's note: in Hebrew, the word *nes* only has two letters). It's amazing how such a small word can bring up such joyous and saddening emotions in just one mention.

Nes means "miracle." The Hanukkah story tells of two miracles that happened in Jerusalem during a time when the Jews were under the rule of another land.

The story of Hanukkah comes to us straight from the time of the Second Holy Temple in Jerusalem, which stood from approximately 500 B.C.E. to 70 C.E. Our story takes place at a time when the Greeks were at the height of more than 200 years of Jewish persecution. The Greeks had desecrated the holy Jewish elements and banished Jewish studies and rituals.

Enter Judah Macabee and the Hasmoneans, his faithful troop of fighters. In a case where the underdog triumphed over the oppressor, Judah and the Hasmoneans defeated the Greeks, claiming rubble and destruction in the Holy city. Their final victory came on the 25th day of Kislev, the third month of the Jewish calendar, the day the holiday of Hanukkah begins on the Jewish calendar.

That was the first miracle – the triumph of the small tribe over the vast country. But, alas, our story continues as Judah and his mighty men dig through the remains of the

holy temple, attempting in vain to rededicate the Holy Temple. The oils from the Menorah, a religious candelabra, has all been destroyed, except for a cask that contained enough oil to keep the Menorah lit for one night. That small cask miraculously lasted eight days, hence the eight days of Hanukkah, and the second miracle of Judah Macabee.

The holiday of Hanukkah embodies one of the many times the Jewish people overcame strength and persecution to preserve their tradition. Today, that tradition includes kindling the Menorah for eight days, singing and rejoicing in song, and eating food cooked in oil, including *sofgani'ot* (jelly donuts) and *latkes* (potato pancakes).

So, Jews rejoice and celebrate Hanukkah; sounds like a jolly good time, right? Well, from personal experience, it is. Therefore, one would venture to ask why I would dare say that Hanukkah also brings along sorrowful emotion.

That explanation is actually an easier one than the story of Judah Macabee himself. Hanukkah is not a major holiday, although if you ask most people to make a Jewish holiday, that would likely be the first response. Rosh HaShanah, the Jewish New Year, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, and the harvest holidays, Sukkot, Pesach, and Shavuot, all rank much higher in importance and observance.

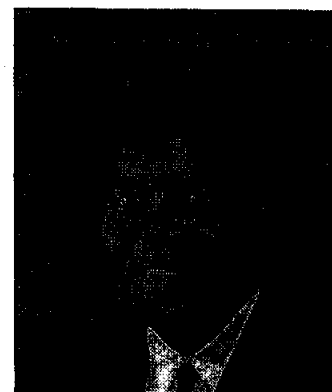
Hanukkah had the misfortune of falling in the secular calendar dur-

ing the "Christmas Season." No longer is the celebration of Jesus Christ only a day long celebration, it has become a season unto itself. This is not to berate the importance of the birth of Jesus Christ in the eyes of religion, which is itself was a *nes*, a miracle, because of the Virgin Mary. Unfortunately, Christmas appears to have lost a lot of its religious luster. Instead, it has become a tool for capitalism to thrive under. When the 12 Days of Christmas refer to the 12 days following Christmas when people exchange their gifts to get exactly what they wanted anyway ... I think you get my drift.

Our society is still derived, on some level, from the religious beliefs brought to this country by the vast people who make up the populus. What we have done, collectively, is sucked out the spirituality of the "holiday season" and infused in it the need to support capitalism and our need to receive. To say that this is "the season to give" is a misnomer at this point.

The market system managed to survive before the "Christmas Season" and I'm sure it would be just fine if we all took a minute to remember what this "season" is about. More than the gifts, and the giving or receiving, let us all take a minute to commemorate the miracles of our beliefs. And even if you choose not to celebrate the holiday for its spiritual meaning, you can marvel at the miracle of surviving the holiday season – something we can be proud of.

Provost's Corner



I want to thank the editorial staff of The Beacon for the opportunity to speak directly with you, the students of William Paterson University, through this regular column. Your academic and professional success lies at the heart of the efforts of the faculty and staff at the University, and it is through dialogue together that we can best realize our aspirations as a community of learners.

That message was the main theme of Professor Martin Hahn's address at Freshman Convocation, "You are...we are...let's talk." Not all students were invited to that event, and not all heard this address, so it may be worthwhile to recap the words of this distinguished and dedicated teacher – not just to the Freshman Class, but to all students.

Professor Hahn talked about two parts to an equation that make up the formula for academic success. One half of the equation is the student, of whom he introduced a few from different backgrounds and interests, but all with the same commitment to learning. And that's the first major ingredient in the formula for your success: commitment. Commitment and learning go together: no commitment, no learning. The other half of the equation is your faculty, who have lived that commitment. They will look to you to share it, to exhibit it, as you look to them to exhibit a commitment to your success.

Students or faculty can't realize anything without interacting and communicating with each other. You must talk to your faculty and get to know them. Faculty are here to help you achieve your goals. That's the point of Professor Hahn's address. The two elements (students and faculty) won't do anything if left alone by themselves, inert and "on the

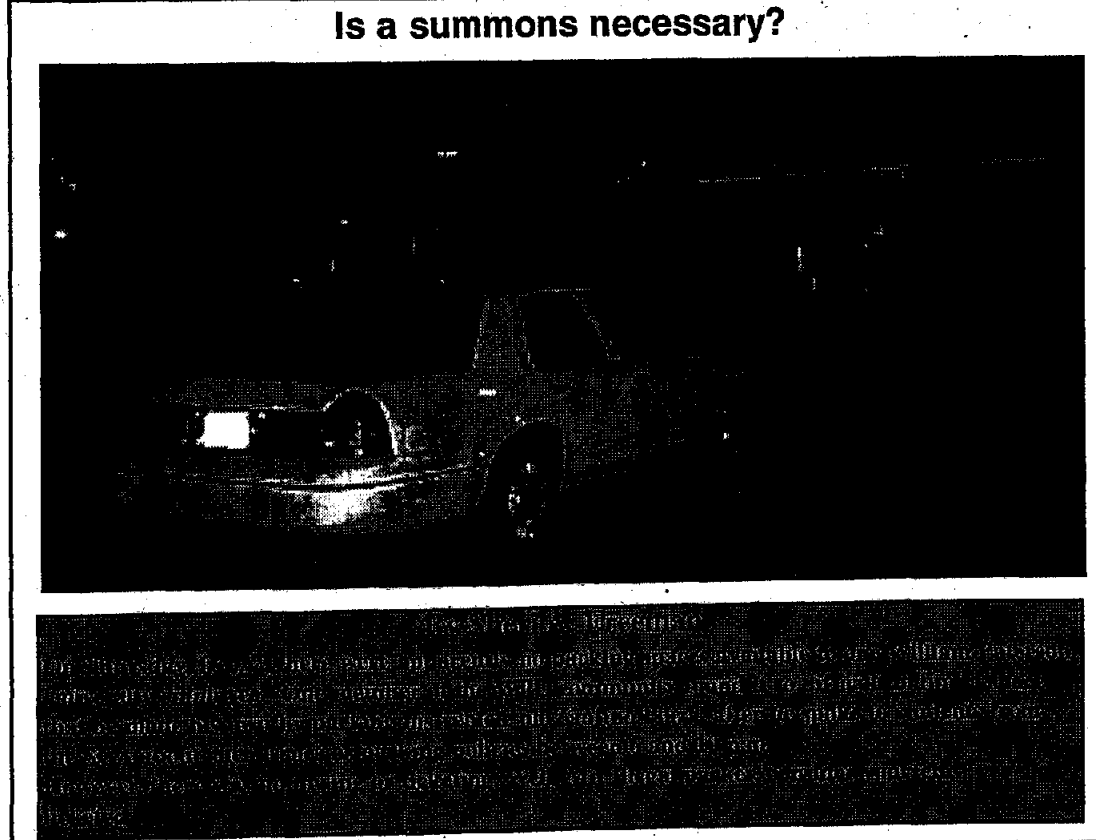
shelf." They have to come together. Part of that coming together is purely mechanical – going to class and being in the same place with others. That's a minimum requirement for interaction and learning. But there has to be something more. The main thing is "talk," but not one-way, from professor to student. "The relationship is two-way," he said, and it is based in the fact that "faculty respect the ideas and experience of students." But your part is to convey those ideas in the context of classroom discussion, presentations, and questions during and after lectures. Active involvement in learning, a sign of your commitment and the instructor's openness and adaptability, is something both faculty and students should expect at William Paterson.

Faculty/student interaction can take place in other ways – through e-mail, the give-and-take of writing papers and lab reports and receiving detailed feedback, aspects of what we call *Writing Across the Curriculum*. All of them are based on what universities are traditionally about: the exchange, formulation, and refinement of ideas – and all of them should be centered on what matters most: your learning, the increasing return on your commitment and engagement in dialogue with a talented and highly distinguished faculty.

More than that, WPU has expressed the ideal for a number of years that all members of the faculty and staff are teachers that learning takes place in all University environments, and that means dialogue, debate, and interaction everywhere for the purpose of learning. A two-way process.

I challenge you as a student to continue to be or to become actively involved in the process of learning, to challenge others to be actively involved – as all faculty and staff are urged to answer that challenge. The faculty and staff are your teachers, mentors and friends. Visit them in their offices. Share with them your ideas and experiences. The most important element of the University is the faculty/student relationship. We are here to support that relationship and help you meet that challenge.

I hope you will have restful and productive holidays, and return with this challenge in mind in Y2K!



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THE INSIDER

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Monday, December 6, 1999

Scene This One? Being John Malkovich

By Ian Shoen
Insider Contributor

Welcome to one of the last editions of "Scene This One?" in this millennium. Unfortunately, neither I (Mike Wnoroski) nor my cohorts Jeff and Renee could see a movie this week. However, fellow movie lover Ian Shoen was able to take on the job. Enjoy, and I'll be back next week with fresh, new review.

Presented by: USA Film
Produced by: Steve Golin and Vincent Landay
Directed by: Spike Jones
Written by: Charlie Kaufman
Starring: John Cusak, Cameron Diaz, Catherine Keener, John Malkovich, Orson Bean



"Being John Malkovich" is the first feature length film directed by Spike Jones, who has directed the Beastie Boys' video "Sabotage" among other projects. I (Ian) am thoroughly enjoying the new trend among music video directors to tackle feature length films. This is exemplified by "Being John Malkovich." Part of the beauty of this movie is that it is completely absurd and surreal, yet takes itself completely seriously. Unlike most movies, in which the setting is stylized to give you the comfort seeing a world that is not quite reality (the grass is a little too green, the faces a little too perfect), this movie is starkly realistic.

The plot of this movie can only be described as absurd. A puppeteer (Cusak) finds a portal behind a cabinet at his day job. This portal lead directly into the head of John Malkovich. Literally. Whoever enters the portal can see through the eyes of Malkovich for approximately 15 minutes before being spit out of the sky onto the side of the New Jersey Turnpike. Cusak and his sardonic vamp of a co-worker, played by Catherine Keener, start selling time in Malkovich's head. All the actors create fascinating characters. Cusak's puppeteer is neurotic, and



photos from www.yahoo.com
John Cusak, Catherine Keener, and Cameron Diaz in "Being John Malkovich," a new independent film.

practically dead to the world. His only passion is his puppets. Cameron Diaz is almost unrecognizable as his homely wife with lesbian tendencies. John Malkovich does the best job of all, playing himself, himself with controlled by other people in his head, and himself fighting with other characters, all in his head. He pulled off an amazing feat of schizophrenic acting in this film. It is not a performance to be missed. This movie reminded most of an Ionesco play. I believe that the theater of the absurd is finally making

it to the movies. The movie is funny and bizarre and leaves you confused on so many levels, yet satisfied at having seen a great movie. There are many philosophical questions that arise from someone being able to enter the head of another person, and control their thoughts. When Malkovich enters the whole tunnel, the paradox of a person entering their own mind becomes staggering. I believe this is the most unique movie this year, and would recommend it to anyone.

Fantastic musical opens to rave reviews

By Jaclyn Hunt and
Andrew Semegram
Insider Contributors

The Martin Beck Theater in New York City recently opened a full-scale revival of the Cole Porter musical comedy, "Kiss Me, Kate." Featuring a score full of Porter's most loved tunes, "Kiss Me, Kate" is the classic musical about musical theater. This show has not been revived on Broadway since the original 1944 production. In its original form, it was the first musical to win a Tony Award, and, if there was any doubt, this revival proves that it is still deserving of its incredible reputation.

The plot of "Kiss Me, Kate" follows a show-within-a-show format. A Baltimore theater company is staging a new musical based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." The notoriously hot-tempered movie actress Lilli Vanessi, played by fabulous Tony Award winner Marin Mazzie (Ragtime) comes to perform in the production, to save her falling movie career. The egotistical male lead in this fictitious production of "Shrew" is Fred Graham, played by Tony Award winner Brian Stokes Mitchell (Ragtime). Graham also happens to be Vanessi's ex-husband, and the sparks really fly between the two in a classic battle of the sexes.



photo by Joan Marcus/Boneau/Bryan-Brown
Amy Spanger and Michael Berresse in scene from the new hit musical "Kiss Me, Kate."

There is a sideplot in the show which involves the romance between Lois Lane (Amy Spanger), the ingenue of the musical, and her male opposite Bill Calhoun (Michael Berresse). Calhoun is a compulsive gambler, and when he signs Graham's name on an I.O.U. to a mob boss, a whole world of trouble starts. Two classic mob-thugs show up at the theater to collect, and in classic musical theater absurdity, end up on stage singing to the audience. Only in a Porter musical.

Every actor/singer in this show was tremendous. Marin Mazzie has a huge, gorgeous voice, equally beautiful as a Broadway belt or an operatic parody. Brian Stokes Mitchell is a consummate actor and singer. He shows off a huge voice range, smoothly transitioning from low-baritone notes to chilling high notes. Amy Spanger brings the house down during "Always True to You in My Fashion," and then returns on

"80%" is 100% fun

By Susan Daubaur
Insider Writer

This weekend, the comedic play "Mr. 80%" was shown in the Hunziker Black Box Theater. It was presented by the casts of Alpha Psi Omega and Pioneer Players. The play was directed by Alyce Janel Rosolen and stage managed by Jennifer V. Keele.


The story is set in a Manhattan apartment in the present time. The plot is centered around two girls, Sharon and Patricia, who have an extra room to rent. They are embittered towards men and only want women or gay men as their roommates. Two men, Sam and Jan, pose as a gay couple in order to get the room. Both guys end up falling in love with the girls and every one lives happily ever after. The story also includes Jan's female date, Ronnie, and Sharon's gay male friend, Leslie. It was a cute play on names.

The play was a lot of fun, filled with many big laughs and one liners. The cast included: Ian Schoen as Sam, Tara Ricart as Sharon, Michael Wnoroski as Jan, Jaclyn M. Hunt as Patricia, Scott Edmonds as Leslie, and Christi Spangles as Ronnie.

Meghan Jennigan, a theater major, said, "It's a strong and fast-paced play. The cast is acting real-

see KISS page 11

see PIONEER page 11

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William Paterson University – Improvements to the University Community : 1998-1999

Library Services and Information Technology

- Library Hours extended to midnight for Fall & Spring Semesters.
- Library Hours extended for week of Exams to 2:00 a.m.
- Additional databases added through VALE that are accessible from on campus and off campus.
- Library from home by students.
- Microsoft Exchange e-mail services for students.
- Installation of new dial-in modem pool for students to access WP from off campus.
- Extended hours of access to Atrium computer labs till 2:00 a.m.
- Extended hours for computer labs in the College of Education, College of Arts and Communication, College of Business, College of Humanities and Social Sciences and College of Science and Health.
- Doubled number of Student Technology Consultant (S.C.) employment opportunities for students from 100 positions to 200 positions.
- Computer network access delivered to all dorm rooms on campus.
- Computer labs established in dorms.
- Current phase of upgrading designated computer labs in College of Education, College of Arts and Communication, College of Business, College of Humanities and Social Sciences and College of Science and Health.

Financial Aid

- Financial Aid mini-computer lab established in the Financial Aid Office for students to take advantage of electronic application processing and information offered on the web.
- Financial Aid Application workshops held in February, 1999.
- Financial Aid automated awarding system implemented for the 1999-2000 award year, achieved faster award notification and quicker turnaround for financial review.
- Student loan master promissory note initiated, substantially reducing the paperwork students must complete for their federal loans.
- Work-study deferment program improved to one day turnaround (overnight processing) for 1999 as well as offered two weeks earlier than past semesters.
- Revised financial aid academic progress procedures implemented to reduce the number of students adversely affected by this federal law, as well as improve the appeal process by giving students the opportunity to identify the academic support services they need to be successful.
- Electronic processing of alternative student loans. The application and payment process for New Jersey CLASS program (NJCLASS) has been automated so that the time needed to obtain funds has been reduced.

Food Services – Dining

- Surveyed student regarding service needs and provided 100% of the requests.
- Provided for no restriction meal plans.
- Added Chinese food location to Student Center food court.
- Extended hours for breakfast meal equivalency at Burger King.
- Extended food court hours on weekdays and Student Center food hours on weekends.
- Revised menu items at Wayne Dining Hall - deleting unpopular ones and adding new ones.
- Extended specials daily and weekly in all food locations.
- Added fresh baked cookies to the Center Café.
- Provided for free pizza at all dance nights at Billy Pat's.
- Listed students in selection of meal plans with new documentation and guidance.
- Direct mailing to resident students offering choices and suggestions on meal plans.
- Added Cyberwrapp and Freshens! to the selection of locations at the Student Center.
- Increased the value of monthly prizes for Pioneer Express participants.
- Added food truck and implemented daily location schedule, evenings too.

Food Services – Student Center Operation

- Implemented 24-hour operation of Student Center.
- Contracted with Marketsource Corporation for free directory board and periodic student listings.
- Added drapery in Ballroom/Dining Room/Billy Pat's.
- Completed alterations to all public areas of the Student Center providing for new drapery, lighting, furniture, decor, etc.
- Implemented flyer distribution system for Student Center.
- Added outdoor bulletin boards for Student Center tenants to advertise events.
- Improved on security system throughout the Student Center for safety purposes.
- Instituted B.O.B. (Bend Over Backwards) program whereby Hospitality Services employees are required to go above and beyond the call of duty to help with events.
- Added all new audio visual equipment for conference areas of the Student Center.
- Added new drapery and some new cooking equipment at Wayne Dining Hall.
- Implemented "what's new at the student center" weekly flyer distribution.
- Added technician position was filled that will improve the function of card readers, cash registers and update our web site daily.

Transportation and Transportation Needs

- Implemented general parking amnesty.
- Added shuttle service to the apartments until 2 a.m.
- Added shuttle service to Preakness Shopping Center in Wayne.
- Added four new buses and vans to reduce shuttle service delays and also to extend service to bus and train stations in Paterson and Willowbrook Mall.
- Added new bus shelters around campus.
- Revised bus schedules for distribution to students.
- Organized a Public Safety Advisory Committee of students, faculty, and staff.

Security

- Added a community policing satellite office in the Towers.
- Implemented a bicycle patrol throughout campus.
- Added a student security force, "Internal Community Monitors."
- Added a student conduct referral program.
- Added an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) program.
- Added emergency/blue lights around campus.
- Added emergency phones in parking lots.
- Added fire safety systems in various buildings.
- Added security cameras in public areas in residence halls.

- * Installed pedestrian walk along Pompton Road.
- * Planning installation of emergency phones by White and Matelson Halls.

Registrar's Office

- * Students may access information on their academic record, request transcripts, verify attendance, and apply for graduation through the website.
- * Same Day Transcripts are available upon request.
- * Student calendar handouts have been developed which include all deadline dates for the semester.
- * Academic planners and registers have been provided to faculty to be utilized in assisting students.

Bursar's Office

- * Students are given an opportunity to apply for the deferred payment option for both Summer Session Semesters.
- * Students receive their Financial Aid Refunds within ten days, instead of the fourteen days that the Federal Government allows.
- * Students are offered the option to sign up for six different meal plans. Over sixty five students living in the apartment opted for this new feature. In the past students living in the Apartment were not permitted on any meal plan.
- * Students are given a new option to interface with the Bursar's staff. A new e-mail address is in operation which allows students to send questions concerning their account and receive a response within twenty-four hours.
- * The Bursar's Office was staffed from 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. during the first month of registration to afford students the ability to make payments, ask questions and resolve their problems during a convenient time for them.

Residence Halls

- * Renovated and modernized Heritage Hall apartments.
- * Built new parking lots in the apartments.
- * Upgraded lounge facilities in residence halls with new furniture and television sets.
- * Completed new heating and air conditioning plant for Pioneer and Heritage Halls.
- * Planning renovation of Pioneer for Summer 2000.

Facilities: Classrooms

- * New blackboards installed in various classrooms.
- * Classrooms, corridors, studios, offices painted in various buildings.
- * New ceilings and lighting installed in various classrooms and offices.
- * New flooring and carpet installed in various buildings.

Facilities: Campus Environment

- * Improved ADA access and installed automatic doors in the Student Center, Science Building, and Ben Shahn; also installed new signage at various buildings.
- * Built new concrete walk in front of Science Hall.
- * Installed ramps and stairs in Lot 4.
- * Distributed new recycling containers to buildings and offices.
- * Expanded landscaping and beautification program around campus.
- * Installed additional exterior (picnic) furniture around campus.

Academic Support Center

- * The Center has extended its hours of operation and is now open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. and on Mondays and Wednesdays until 5:30 p.m. Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. until noon.
- * A website was established which includes the tutorial schedule as well as times for study group meetings, Study Skills Workshops and other activities.
- * Collaborative Study Groups are offered in Phil 110 and 210, Hist 101 and 102, Pol 120, Span 110 and 111, It 110 and 111, and Fr 110 and 111.
- * Study Skills Workshops are offered on a regular basis during the common hours.
- * Exam review sessions are offered for basic math, Spanish, French, Italian, western civilization, sociology and philosophy courses.
- * To help students become aware of services, tutoring schedules have been sent to Freshman seminar professors for distribution to all incoming freshmen, and schedules have been circulated throughout the campus.
- * Sponsored Students can complete paperwork for declaration of major at the Center during academic advisement sessions.
- * Video stations are available for students to view instructional tapes.
- * Tutors can now work with students in the ASC computer lab at websites that offer assistance in research techniques, philosophy, history, sociology, Spanish, French, Italian and German.

Gloria S. Williams Advisement Center

- * The change of major process has been speeded up, so that the change of major data can now be recorded the same semester in which the application is completed. Instead of the change taking effect the following semester.
- * Undeclared students assigned to the Advisement Center now have a specific advisor's name on their mailgrams, rather than just the words "advisement center."
- * Students can obtain degree audits from the Advisement Center on a walk-in basis, free of charge.
- * The Advisement Center implemented "Majors and Minors Day" during the Spring semester to allow students to meet informally with faculty and explore major options.
- * The Advisement Center and the Career Development Center staffs have collaborated to implement a Career Planning Portfolio system.
- * The Advisement Center and the Career Development Center staffs have collaborated to present group interpretations of interest inventories in the Freshman Seminar classes.
- * The Advisement Center staff is doing outreach presentations on the curriculum and the advisement system in Freshman Seminar classes, in residence halls, in faculty meetings and at orientation sessions.

Robert Seal
Executive Assistant to the Provost
William Paterson University
Wayne, NJ 07470-2103
973.720.2121

N.A.A.C.P. annual 'Angel Tree' brings holiday cheer to unfortunate children

from ANGEL page 3

students. The purpose of the program is to encourage kids to read on a more consistent basis. The club is also planning their annual ball, but they are extending their invitation to the ball to members of the outside community, including the president of the Paterson N.A.A.C.P. chapter, the mayor of Paterson and others, in addition to the executive staff of William Paterson. The club will also be holding a registration drive in conjunction with other clubs in order to build a sense of community, and through the drive, they also want to inspire students to become mentors to young teens from local schools and remain mentors to them upon their completion of high school and beyond.

LaKeisha Martin, Vice-President of the N.A.A.C.P. club, pointed out that although the club is geared towards people of color, it doesn't exclude anyone and it is for people of all races, all cultures and all backgrounds.

"We're there for the people, so whenever they have a problem, they can always come and voice their opinion. We'll do whatever we have to do, and bond with

other clubs just to get our point across", Martin emphasized.

In the past, the N.A.A.C.P. has co-sponsored with many other clubs for many educational, social and cultural events, and most recently, they participated in BFA's (Brothers For Awareness) clothes and food drive on December 1, in Paterson. There they helped give out clothes food, books, information, and voter registration to residents of the Alabama projects.

The Angel Tree gift recipients had more than an earful to say about their experience.

Juan Bautista Vargas Jr., a bubbly, bright 11-year-old, lit up as he said, "The best thing about tonight is that we got presents and we got to play games and stuff."

Vargas' equally precocious nine-year-old brother, named Michael Anthony, enjoyed playing with his new toy car and admired the much needed clothing items he received. Dominique Huntingdon, a shy nine-year-old, gave her comments on the evening.

"It was fun. I played games and I got lot of presents, and I played with other people." Huntingdon had special words for the students who participated and organized

the party.

"They're nice people and I want to thank you for giving me presents", she said.

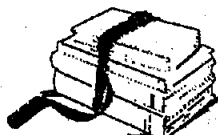
For Martin, primary organizer of the party, the Angel Tree program is more than just a club activity.

"On a personal level, this program meant a lot. I know that many of the children are not fortunate, and they are here to get what they can get. The mother that came here tonight with the kids, mentioned that she didn't care what it [the present] was because it was from the heart, and from God. She has taken in two of her siblings' children [in addition to caring for her own], doing it all by herself. So this program meant a lot to me, whether or not I was part of the group, because I have a son of my own."

Martin, because she is a mother, can sympathize and understand the predicament of the incarcerated parents of the children who want to give them the best they can. During a time of year when the holidays can be bittersweet for so many adults and youngsters alike, a group of caring students helped to make the season a little brighter for those in need.

FRESHMEN FOCUS

By Katherine Scala



Welcome back from a well deserved break. This week another profile of someone you probably have seen around campus, and maybe even spoke with. That would be no surprise, considering this young woman is full of energy, interesting to talk to, and always willing to help anyone in need.

Maria Galbaldoni hails from Voorhees, NJ. At the age of eighteen, Maria claims that the most important thing she has learned in her life so far is "to experience the best and the most." She further thinks that "it is better to know if you like something than to wonder about it forever." Maria attains this advice to her role model-her grandfather.

"My grandpa helped raise me along with my mom. Everything about him inspires me; I can't pinpoint one thing that makes him so special because there are so many," Galbaldoni proudly says.

If one were to ask Maria what she considers the best things in life, one who knows her surely wouldn't be surprised. She claims that food, sleeping, sunsets, beaches, and kisses would be on the top of her list. As suitemate Sarah Versprille describes her, this is typical Maria.

"She (Maria) is so passionate about everything, about life is general. She is definitely one-of-

a-kind. You never stop laughing when you're around Maria."

When asked about a few favorites she has, Maria's eyes light up. Apparently, she loves these questions. (Hey, who doesn't?) Although the list of favorite cartoons she used to watch when she was little seems to go on forever, Jem, Strawberry Shortcake, Thundercats, and the Snorks top her charts. She goes on to list her favorite book as "The Giver," her favorite candy as "Starburst," and her favorite movie as "The Blue Lagoon."

This semester, Maria loves taking Italian. This is quite appropriate considering she is half that, as well as half South American. Born and partly raised in Peru, Maria claims that although it would be nice to live in that country to be with some family, she loves the United States. After all, where else can you find Applebees, Winonna Rider, and the "Let's Get It On" jeans, commercial all in one day? She also enjoys traveling and learning about other cultures.

Somehow, some way, a passion for slow jazz has rocked Maria's world this school year.

"My suitemate is a Vocal Jazz major and she loves Marvin Gaye. One day, she started playing his song "Let's Get It On," and I for

see FRESHMAN page 14

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Profile on a freshman

from FRESHMAN page 13

got that I knew (and loved) it. Ever since then, that's all I hum, and what cd I constantly play."

One thing is for sure- the best word to describe this girl is strong-willed. When asked how much would she spend on a date with her favorite celebrity, Maria quickly replies, "Nothing! I wouldn't pay! If he's such a celebrity, then I shouldn't have to pay."

Claiming her "ideal man's" necessities to be "very smart, funny, and a good chest and arms," Maria has her standards.

Asked who she would be for one day, her response was "a male hoe." This response, a bit alarming, makes one laugh aloud and wonder why. However, by now, it is realized there's no need for questioning. She has already made a lasting impression, and for people reading this, we can now all understand why.

Women's Center Invite

The Women's Center and other organizations coordinated a successful 1999 Women's History Month and they are well underway planning for 2000 already.

Everyone is invited to attend the Women's Center's next meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, located in room 214 of the Student Center.

For more details, call Meryle Kaplan at 720.2946.

Outdoors Club holds ski trip

The Outdoors Club announces their trip to the Ski and Snowboard College Festival in Lake Placid, New York.

The trip is scheduled for January 2 through 7 of 2000.

Prices for this fun filled trip start at \$289 and depend upon occupancy.

All students are welcomed to attend and should call Ginny Way by December 15 or visit room 328 of the Student Center to sign up. There are limited tickets available, so please hurry! A non-refundable \$50 deposit is required.

The resort includes two indoor pools, two whirlpools an exercise room, nightly 'happy hour' and live entertainment in the Dancing Bear Lounge.

Lake Placid village activities and nightclubs are located within walking distance.

Et cetera is a weekly section designed for campus organizations to publicize events through press releases. Mail releases to beacon@student.wpunj.edu no later than Thursdays at 5 p.m.

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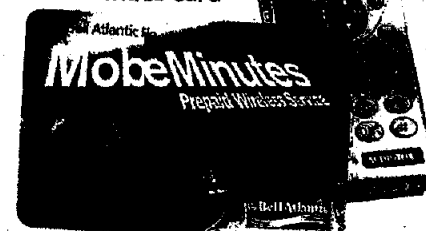
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BIO 122200	Bio of Man & Envir	3.0	MTWR*	9:00AM-1:00PM
BIO 290200	Independent Study	1.0-3.0	TBA	TBA
BUS 101200 I	Intro to Contemp Bus	3.0	MTWR*	8:30AM-12:30PM
BUS 101277	Intro to Contemporary Bus.	3.0		TELECOURSE
BUS 105200	Organiz & Mgmt	3.0	MTWR*	8:30-12:30PM
BUS 105277	Organiz & Mgmt	3.0		TELECOURSE
BUS 208277	Principles of Marketing	3.0		TELECOURSE
COM 101200	Mass Communications	3.0	MTWR*	TBA
ECO 201200	Prin of Economics I	3.0	MTWR*	8:30AM-12:30PM
ECO 202200	Prin of Economics II	3.0	MTWR*	8:30AM-12:30PM
ENG 101200	English Composition I	3.0	MTWR*	8:30AM-12:30PM
ENG 102200	English Composition II	3.0	MTWR*	8:30AM-12:30PM
ENG 129200	Public Speaking	3.0	MTWR*	8:30AM-12:30PM
FIA 105200	Music Appreciation	3.0	MTWR*	8:30AM-12:30PM
GEY 121200	Physical Geology	3.0	MTWR*	9:00AM-1:00PM
HIS 101200	Intro to Western Civ I	3.0	MTWR*	8:30AM-12:30PM
MAT 117200	An Intro to Math Ideas	3.0	TBA	TBA
MAT 119200	Algebra	3.0	TBA	TBA
PED 101200	Concepts-Adult Fitness	2.0	MTWR*	8:30AM-11:00AM
PED 105200	Beginning Golf	1.0	MTWR*	11:45AM-1:45PM
PED 107200	Decisions for Wellness-Lec	3.0	TBA	TBA
PED 290200	Ind Study/Fitness & Wellness	1.0	TBA	TBA
PNU 118200	LPN-Intravenous Cert.	3.0	MTWR*	8:00AM-1:00PM
PNU 101200	NCLEX-PN Review	1.0	MTWR*	8:00AM-11:00AM
PNU 118201	LPN-Intravenous Cert.	3.0	MTWR*	8:00AM-1:00PM
PNU 118202	LPN-Intravenous Cert.	3.0	MTWR*	8:00AM-1:00PM
PNUL 118200	LPN-Intravenous Cert. Lab	0.0	MTWR*	8:00AM-1:00PM
PNUL 118201	LPN-Intravenous Cert. Lab	0.0	MTWR*	8:00AM-1:00PM
PNUL 118202	LPN-Intravenous Cert. Lab	0.0	MTWR*	8:00AM-1:00PM
PSY 101200	General Psychology	3.0	MTWR*	8:30AM-12:30PM
SOC 101200	Principles of Sociology	3.0	MTWR*	8:30AM-12:30PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (908) 709-7518

All classes are located on the Cranford Campus

No classes on December 31, 1999

* Class also meets Friday, January 7, 2000

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SGA discusses ongoing concerns with administration: results promised

from SGA page 4

installing a closed circuit television surveillance camera system in each parking area, citing security concerns. Dean Lumbaugh, interim director of Public Safety, suggested that because of the large size of the campus and the mountainous terrain, such a system would be cost prohibitive due to the need for fiber optic lines to be installed. Sesay ordered Lumbaugh to investigate the costs associated with such a system.

Nokeima questioned the towing practices of the Campus Police, asking why the campus doesn't have its own tow truck and tow yard for illegally parked vehicles. "They tow our cars at hours that they're not open and then they tell us we have to come back tomorrow. They come and get your car and you can't get it until the next day, and you have to have 91 dollars, and then in turn pay a ticket," Nokeima said.

Students were concerned that the impounding and towing fees are costly to students, and could be reabsorbed into the University if WPU had its own towing capability. Sesay said the SGA parking committee should make a recommendation to him, including Fields' suggested purchase of the former Exxon land on Hamburg Turnpike, adjacent the University.

Sesay also added, "When these regulations are established here at William Paterson, you all should obey them. Every university in this



photo by Sheri A. Freeman/The Beacon

SGA President, Curt Fields explains one of the many concerns that students have with Food services to administration last Thursday.

country has a parking problem ... We have already tried to minimize and make things as fair as we can."

Shuttle service was another topic of discussion. At present, WPU maintains four shuttle buses and one van that transport students to major buildings and points on and off campus. Sesay ordered Lumbaugh to rent four additional shuttle buses for finals week while the University is waiting for new buses to arrive from Canada that were ordered this past summer. Buses will run till 2:30 a.m. during finals week.

Students voiced concerns regarding the absence of a shuttle

bus schedule and the understaffing of drivers. Sesay said that additional drivers will be hired and a schedule developed for the spring semester. Sesay ordered Assistant Dean of Students Watts to synchronize all clocks on campus so that shuttle drivers' schedules coincide with clocks throughout campus. Shuttle buses will also be marked in some manner so students can identify the route of each shuttle (example: Paterson bus as the "number one" bus, etc.) Sesay asked Lumbaugh to ensure that shuttle drivers are able to communicate with campus police via two-way radio for emergencies.

A telephone number list for students to utilize for reporting problems regarding services at WPU will be developed and posted

throughout campus. The information desk will also receive better training and resources to help students with questions and problems, and to refer them to the appropriate campus offices if necessary.

Regarding problems with certain staff in the Campus Activities office, Samantha Lugo, Executive Vice President of SGA, said, "Students felt they were being neglected, disrespected, the department itself was understaffed, unorganized at this time, and it's been known for a while that the SGA and the Student Activities Department, which are supposed to have a good relationship and work hand in hand have had a number of miscommunications and there has been a lot of tension. It was tried to be worked out just between the two groups but there was no mediator and we've gotten to the point where someone had to come in and make changes because we could no longer communicate with each other."

Sesay pledged to hire a financial advisor, whose responsibilities will be outlined by the SGA and Ariosto. Temporary support while the search is being conducted will also be provided.

Major security concerns focused on parties in the Student Center. Sesay ordered Campus Activities director Robin Parr to purchase metal detectors for use at Billy Pat's Pub. Sesay also ordered additional exterior lighting to be installed outside the Student Center by the Towers and Mateison Hall. The University Police substation in the Towers will also become more active and better staffed to serve

students and visitors.

Student patrol units will also increase, said Sesay, to increase security and supplement the efforts of campus police. Sesay told Lumbaugh that he wants students to be better trained, held accountable for duties, and have the ability to respond appropriately to situations. "Let's increase the visibility of security," said Sesay. "Security of students at this university is paramount."

Sesay was outraged that clubs were being charged to use facilities such as Billy Pat's Pub, the Ballroom, Recreation Center, and others. Deposits for use of these amenities have traditionally been used to pay for police officers and clean up, but will no longer be charged to student groups. Sesay demanded that clubs receive reimbursement of fees collected, and that no clubs or organizations be charged in the future.

Sesay ended the meeting by saying that everything that was discussed will be accomplished and implemented. Sesay said that he has a good track record and will make sure things get done.

After the meeting, Fields told the Beacon that he was concerned if all the changes discussed at the meeting would be implemented. He said that the student rally will still take place on Tuesday.

Lugo said, "This meeting should never had to occur. It shouldn't have gotten to this point where we had to meet like this... I think it will not happen again, and if it does, then we have every right to take more action than we did because obviously that means that the meetings aren't going to be helping."

Pioneers swim past Manhattanville

By Laurie Quinlan
Sports Writer

William Paterson University hosted a swim meet against the Manhattanville Valiants on Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Wightman Gym.

The Pioneers' women's team defeated the Valiants with a score of 94-68, and the men's team triumphed with a score of 79-45.

WPU's women's team dominated Manhattanville in numerous events. Sophomore Alyssa Bansk placed first in the 1000 yd. free with a time of 12:36.

Junior Rebecca Schirmer won the 50 yd. free with 26.29 and the 100 yd. free, by clocking 58.97.

Sophomore Lauren Kersbergen claimed first place in the 200 yd. back with 2:32.96.

Freshman Bridget O'Donnell came out on top in the 200 yd.

breast stroke with a time of 2:50.26.

Senior Colleen Tessler went on to capture the 200 yd. Individual Medal (IM) by clocking 2:36.4.

Allison Coyle won the 200 yd. free with a time of 2:18.64 and the 200 yd. fly with 2:31.16.

The Pioneer women divers were also successful. Sophomore Erin Kavanaugh won the 1m with a total of 147.2 points.

Sarah Getzke claimed first place in the 3m by tallying 138.9 points.

The Pioneer men's team was victorious over Manhattanville as well. Junior Mike Wilson won the 1000 yd. free in 10:57.49 and the 500 yd. free in 5:19.99.

Junior Christopher Bell placed first in the 200 yd. free with a time of 1:58.06 and the 200 yd. back with 2:16.

Senior Ed Stolarz captured the 200 yd. IM with 2:32.74 and the 200 yd. fly, clocking 2:08.29.

Junior Brian Boardman won the breast stroke with a time of 2:28.13.

"Both teams swam very well," said Head Coach Ed Gurka. "There was a packed house today for Parent Appreciation Day."

The Pioneer women's team currently holds a record of 6-2. The men's team also has a winning record of 5-2.

The women's team will host their next swim meet on Wednesday, Dec. 8, against Western Connecticut, in the Wightman Gym, at 7:00 p.m.

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Atlanta	Sun.	Dec. 19	8:00 pm
Philadelphia	Thur.	Dec. 23	7:30 pm
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Top Ten Stadiums - #1 Tiger Stadium

By Jeffrey Slavinsky
Sports Editor

Built in 1912 on the site of an old haymarket at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull, Tiger Stadium is one of the latest casualties in the fight for more luxury boxes in stadiums. Although Tiger Stadium will probably never host another professional sporting event while in existence, it gave fans a close up look at the athletes for an affordable price. Tiger Stadium played host to six World Series with the Tigers winning four of them (1935, 1945, 1968, 1984).

The new stadium in Detroit, Comerica Park, will be modeled after all the new stadiums (Camden Yards, Jacob's Field).

Featuring no obstructions, good sight lines, lots of luxury boxes with the stands being placed far enough away from the field to ensure there is no interaction between the fans and the players.

In old Tiger Stadium, fans were packed like sardines in a can and the players were accessible. It was as if you could reach out and shake hands with your favorite players. Most owners feel that the new ballparks with waiter and waitress service, sports bars, restaurants and interactive games should replace the old ones.

In contrast, I enjoy the old turnstiles, the poles that block the sight lines and the interaction between the athletes and the fans. Whatever happened to going to a game just to

see the game?

When speaking about Tiger stadium and seeing a game there, you can't help but think of the four great ballparks of all time that met their future in the way of a wrecking ball. These include Shibe Park in Philadelphia, Ebbets Field in Brooklyn and Sportman's Park in St. Louis, along with Tiger Stadium.

These four ballparks provided an atmosphere that recalled the early days of baseball and its magic. This was a time when communities and neighborhoods cheered on their hometown heroes.

Tiger Stadium most closely resembles Ebbets Field. Although they were built in the same year, Ebbets Field was the epitome of what was good about baseball and how close fans and players could be. This was a time when baseball appreciated their fans. Tiger Stadium has carried on that tradition long since Ebbets Field was demolished in 1960. Ebbets Field and Tiger stadium are the only ballparks that have placed their bleachers in the upper deck of center field.

No fans have ever fought as hard as the Tiger fans to prevent their stadium from being abolished and replaced by a stadium that functions as an entertainment center with increased prices. Detroit fans locked their arms together and made a human chain around Tiger Stadium in protest and to embrace it.

Tiger Stadium itself is very unique, it features a short double

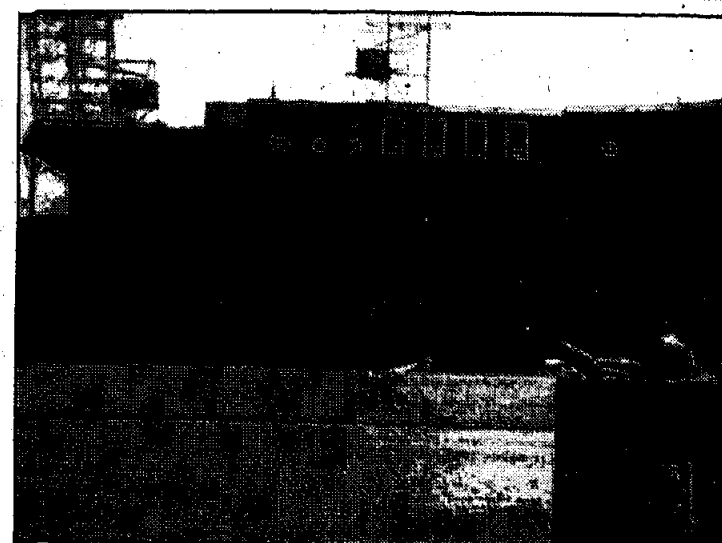


photo by Jeffrey Slavinsky

Tiger Stadium in the last nationing year of being host to Major League Baseball. The homer deck is visible with the retired Tigers numbers.

decked porch in right field named the "Homer Deck" This was reproduced and the concept was used in Texas by the Rangers to give The Ballpark in Arlington a classic look. Although rightfield in Tiger Stadium is only 325 ft away, center field measures an amazing 440 ft., making it the deepest outfield in major league baseball today. The flagpole in Tiger Stadium is located in center field on the warning track where can become an obstacle on game day.

Despite only winning four World Championships the Detroit Tigers have accumulated 1 second most wins in the American League, trailing only the New York Yankees.

The history of the Tigers is rich tradition starting with "The

Georgia Peach" Ty Cobb. Other Hall of Famers such as Hank Greenberg (1930-1946), George Kell (1946-1952) and Al Kaline (1953-1974).

In more recent years the Tigers have been rather ordinary but remembering 1984 will make any Tigers fan roar. Led by closer Willie Hernandez and manager Sparky Anderson, Detroit jumped out to a 35-5 record in their first 40 games and never looked back. The hitting and power that season came from Lance Parrish and Kirk Gibson who hit a combined 60 home runs. Detroit went on to win the World Series easily behind MVP honors from Alan Trammell. Despite their success this was the final World Series played in the finest ballpark.

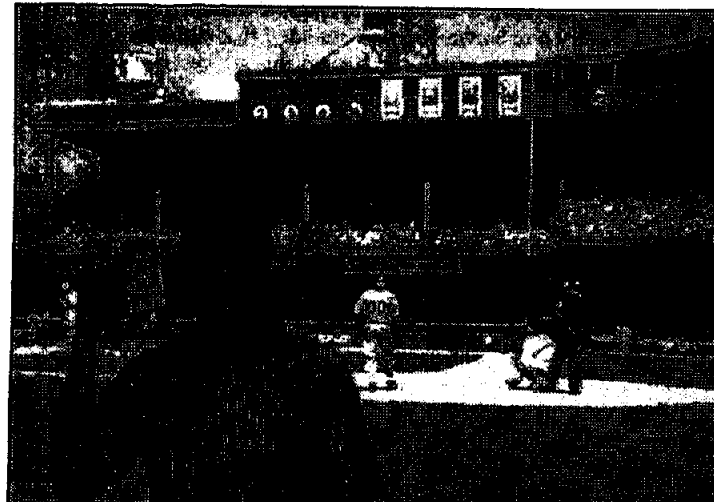


photo by a random fan at Tiger Stadium/Special to The Beacon
Jeffrey Slavinsky (Sports Editor) shown at a game this past season in the greatest stadium still standing.

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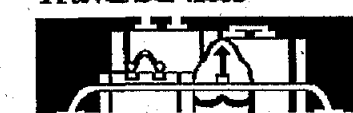
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Personals



To the SGA exec Officers and Mark, Thank you for such a great time this weekend. I hope we have a great year. "Look what I could do." -Love Angela.

To the Beacon Staff, It's been great, but here's my formal resignation. I'm graduating and I'm outa' here! -Love Freemonster.

To the "Real" World, Prepare yourself, because I'm coming!

Mom - - Congratulations on passing the bar exam. It is always good to have an attorney with a controversial paper like The Beacon. We may need you, mom!

Muffin - - Keep my bed warm, you know I love you best.

Little Beau - - Last week we should have met in Northampton. You need not worry, though, because New Years is coming soon. Synchronicity in fate...

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Beacon Sports

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Monday, December 6, 1999

Lady Pioneers scratch back at Lions after last season's losses

WPUNJ hands College of NJ first NJAC defeat

By Paul Bonney
Editor in chief

Free-throw shooting and solid rebounding were the key as the Lady Pioneers were able to hold off the previously undefeated Lions of the College of New Jersey 50-47 in the Recreation Center Saturday.

William Paterson kept last season's New Jersey Athletic Conference's (NJAC) Co-Player of the Year, Jennifer Hutchinson, in check, holding her to 1-of-6 shooting and only two points. The Lion senior guard came into the game averaging almost 15 points per game. The whole College of New Jersey team was kept 22 points below their average.

"They (CNJ) are known for their defense," said William Paterson Assistant Coach Keith Woods. "We turned it up just as high as they did, defensively."

Coach Woods pointed out the Lady Pioneers rebounding dominance as a sign of the success of the defense sealing off and boxing out CNJ players.

"We out-rebounded them," said Woods. "We killed them off the boards."

William Paterson out-rebounded CNJ 42 to 20, and 19 to 8 on the offensive glass. WPUNJ seniors Dana Feltz and Wendy Kane each had 8 rebounds in the game. Feltz

also scored six points and Kane added 10.

CNJ freshman guard Jen Munday missed two key free-throws in the final minute that could have cut the WPUNJ lead to one. William Paterson had no similar problems hitting 21-of-28 free-throws (75 percent). Feltz was 4-for-4 and Kane was 6-for-6 from the charity stripe.

"Our team was pretty hot from the foul line," said William Paterson junior guard Meg Renna, who was among the nation's leaders two seasons ago at nearly 80 percent. "This is good because you need to hit those in big games."

The Pioneers forced 13 turnovers, but had 26 turnovers of their own, including nine by Renna.

"Against a quality team like them, we expect some turnovers," said Woods.

"Their defense is very good overall," Renna agrees. "This is probably one of the best defensive teams we'll play, and we held our own and won the game - that is what matters," Renna added.

Winning the game does matter for the Pioneers who, last season, were 0-3 against the Lions, who also eliminated William Paterson from the NJAC championships last season with a 39-point victory.

Despite the turnovers, Renna played well, scoring a game-high

13 points, including two second half driving lay-ups where she also drew the foul at important spots in the game.

"That is the type of athlete she is, she's that good," commented Woods about Renna's slicing lay-ups. "She does everything; scores, passes, rebounds and plays great 'D' - She was everywhere today," Woods added.

The Lions defense was packed in the key tight in the first half, preventing William Paterson from getting inside. The score after the half was 19-19, with the Lady Pioneers shooting 6-of-25 (24 percent). WPUNJ bounced back in the second half and shot a steady 8-for-15 to seal the victory.

"First half they were playing man-to-man more and sagging off when you threw it inside so the jump shot was open," explained Renna. "In the second half, they weren't playing as much man-to-man and they were pressuring the ball outside, which made it easy to get inside."

William Paterson's Wendy Kane had the task of shutting down Hutchinson, and was able to deny her good looks all game long, which forced the Lions into a different game strategy.

All ten Lions that played scored points as CNJ had a balanced attack. CNJ tried to free up players with good hard screens and physi-



photo by Sylvanna Meneses/The Icon

Kelly Corey (No.31) works against a CNJ defender in WPU's 47 victory on Saturday.

cal play, which seems to be common in big conference games.

"Their whole offense is, I think, to set screens for guards so they could take threes," said Renna who also felt there were "a lot of fouls going on out there, but that's part of the game."

Junior Laura Buckley led the way for CNJ scoring 12, on 6-of-7 shooting. Senior Jen Ford also grabbed six rebounds and collected

two steals and freshman Isten McCandless scored eight points.

WPUNJ freshman forward Kelly Corey had another strong game scoring seven and pulling down six rebounds. Freshman guard Katie Morris also added ten points.

William Paterson improved its record to 5-1 and 4-0 in the AC, while CNJ falls to 5-1 and 3-1 in the conference.

Pioneer hoops toss CNJ

By Will Lawson
Sports Writer

After posting victories against the Cougars of Kean University (73-68) and the Raiders of Rutgers-Newark (78-45) and Rutgers-Camden (83-67), the Pioneers of William Paterson looked to quiet the roar of The College of New Jersey Lions in their Saturday matchup.

The Pioneers went into Saturday's game with a perfect 3-0 record. During the first half of play, the Pioneers went 17-of-30 from the field and 2-for-3 in their trips to the charity stripe. The Lions shot a mediocre 40 percent from the field, nailing just eight of 20 shot attempts. They were four for 10 from three point territory and shot 88 percent from the line. But, by the end of the half, they trailed the Pioneers 27-38 going into the break.

The Lions tried to make a run in the second half, but to no avail. The Pioneers' defense and potent offense was too much for the Lions to overcome. Although the Pioneers' field goal percentage dropped from 57 percent to 33 percent, they had mounted a good enough lead to coast through the remainder of the game.

Junior point guard J.R. Gillern, of The College of NJ, led all scorers

with 23 points on two of seven shooting from the field and five of nine shooting from beyond the arc. He also had two rebounds and three assists. Gillern was the only double digit scorer for the Lions.

The Pioneers, on the other hand, had four players in double figures. Kelvin Fleming led the Pioneers with 15 points in 34 minutes of play. Fleming shot 50 percent from the field. Ray Ortiz posted 14 points and was perfect from the free throw line. Horace Jenkins, the team's leading scorer, had a quiet evening. He shot 3-for-15 from the field and two of seven from beyond the arc. Jenkins went five of six from the line and finished the game with 13 points, eight rebounds and four assists. Dag Christensen added 12 points and five boards to the William Paterson offense.

The final score of the game was William Paterson 75 and The College of NJ 58. With that victory, the Pioneers move to 4-0 overall and 4-0 in the NJAC Standings. On Wednesday, Nov. 4th, the Pioneers of William Paterson will march into Panzer Gym for an NJAC matchup with the RedHawks of Montclair State. The Pioneers will look to hand Montclair State their first loss of the season. The game will start at 8:00 p.m.

Pioneer hockey fires up the ice

By Laurie Quinlan
Sports Writer

William Paterson University defeated the Seton Hall Pirates, 13-4, on Saturday, Dec. 4, at Mackay Park, in Englewood.

Sophomore forward Craig Hoppey scored the first two goals of the game, both of which were assisted by freshman forward Ryan Barone, to give the Pioneers a 2-0 lead.

"Craig Hoppey gave us a big lift early in the game by scoring the first and second goal," said Head Coach Gary Schor. "He was feeling ill before the game but decided to come out and give it a shot."

Seton Hall scored at 12:19 in the first period to make it 2-1.

Less than a minute later, Assistant Captain Don Bennett retaliated by scoring a goal, assisted by Captain Bobby Carnathan and freshman forward Jeff Rothman, within ten seconds of a Pioneer power play.

The Pirates scored two unanswered goals to tie the game at three. With 2:41 left in the first period, forward Aaron Jasper scored a goal, assisted by Bennett, to recapture the Pioneers' lead.

William Paterson dominated the second period by scoring four unanswered goals. Pioneer defenseman Noah Antonoff scored his first goal of the season, assisted

by Rothman.

"Noah made an excellent play at the blue line and fired a shot to score," stated Schor.

Senior Rob Alfieri also added his first goal of the season, assisted by Hoppey, for the Pioneers.

Jasper went on to score a goal, assisted by Hoppey, to increase the Pioneers lead by three.

Sophomore forward John Ozgopoyan scored a power play goal, assisted by Rothman, giving WPU an 8-3 lead over Seton Hall.

The Pirates scored their last goal of the game with 1:57 left in the second period.

Ten seconds later, Ozgopoyan scored his second goal of the game, assisted by freshman forward Brian Murray, which buried any chances for a Seton Hall comeback.

The Pioneers owned the third period by scoring four more unanswered goals. Bennett scored another power play goal, assisted by Ozgopoyan and Carnathan, at 18:28 in the third.

Freshman forward Chris Hagen followed up with two goals in about one minute, the first of which was assisted by Antonoff and the second by Barone.

Bennett scored the final goal, assisted by Rothman, which secured him a hat trick for the game.

"Don Bennett played another all-around superlative game," said

Schor and Assistant Coach Mike Chomiak.

The Pioneers were 3-for-3 in the power play and registered 4 shots on goal.

"Overall, the team played 3 periods of hockey with content effort and enthusiasm," stated Schor.

Sophomore goalie Frankahn totaled 31 saves for the game.

"As usual, Frank was solid in the nets," Schor said.

Barone proved to be strong in handling the puck and ding through Pirate defenseman.

"Ryan Barone played a big role of a game, excellent at even strength and on the penalty kill."

The Pioneers needed this to prepare them for a tough week ahead.

"It was very important that we were able to rebound after the game against Columbia (last weekend) and pick up momentum for next week," stated Carnathan.

WPU seeks to utilize this momentum against two of their toughest opponents on the road next week. The Pioneers will face Montclair State University on Wednesday, Dec. 8 and Viterbo College on Thursday, Dec. 9.

The Pioneers are currently 1-1 in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference and 3-1 in the American College Hockey Association.