

The Beacon



MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 2000

William Paterson University • Volume 66 No. 18

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Confusion surrounds dual, separate police incidents Beacon clarifies suspension report

By Ryan Caiazzo
News Editor

The Passaic County Prosecutor's Office and William Paterson University are investigating two separate incidents involving allegations that university police officers used excessive force on two separate occasions involving two separate individuals.

The Beacon reported on Jan. 18 in an article entitled "Three University Police Officers Suspended" that three university police officers were suspended without pay following a complaint filed by Shariff Pasha, a junior psychology major, regarding a dispute over an illegally parked car in the Heritage apartment complex on campus.

Following publication of the article, it was learned that the three unnamed police officers were suspended as a result of an unrelated incident to the situation involving Pasha, where accusations of mistreatment are alleged.

Confusion of the two incidents derived due to a lack of specific confirmation between the

University and *The Beacon*.

The second police incident responsible for the suspension of three police officers may have involved a visitor who was struck in the face by police after resisting arrest. *The Beacon* is searching for individuals who may have information regarding such an incident. (Confidential news tips can be emailed to "beaontips@hotmail.com").

While both incidents are still under investigation, no details have been released by the University, the Passaic County Prosecutor's Office or the State Attorney General's Office.

Stuart Goldstein, Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement, confirmed that three officers were suspended for a "police matter" not related to Pasha's incident. Personnel hearings involving the three police officers are ongoing.

The Pasha incident is being investigated internally by WPU Dean of Student Development Robert Ariosto. No police officers

see BEACON page 13

Fatal dorm fire strikes Seton Hall Prompts WPU to evaluate campus fire safety

By Ryan Caiazzo
News Editor

Students and faculty at William Paterson University reacted with disbelief, concern and fear over the early morning fire at Seton Hall University on Wednesday, Jan. 19. The fire killed three students and injured more than 50 others, some with life threatening burns.

Dr. Arnold Speert, President of WPU, said, "The tragedy is devastating. My heart goes out to the families of the students involved and to the Seton Hall community. Communities are very fragile."

Speert told *The Beacon* that the university is concerned about fire safety at WPU. "We can never be too safe. We are doing a complete review (of fire safety) on campus," he continued.

According to AP wire reports, the fire began around 4:30 a.m. on the third floor of Boland Hall, a dorm that houses 600 freshmen.

Although fire alarms reportedly went off, some students did not leave the building until as late as 6:45 a.m. *The Star Ledger* reported that the dormitory has had 18 false alarms since the fall, resulting in

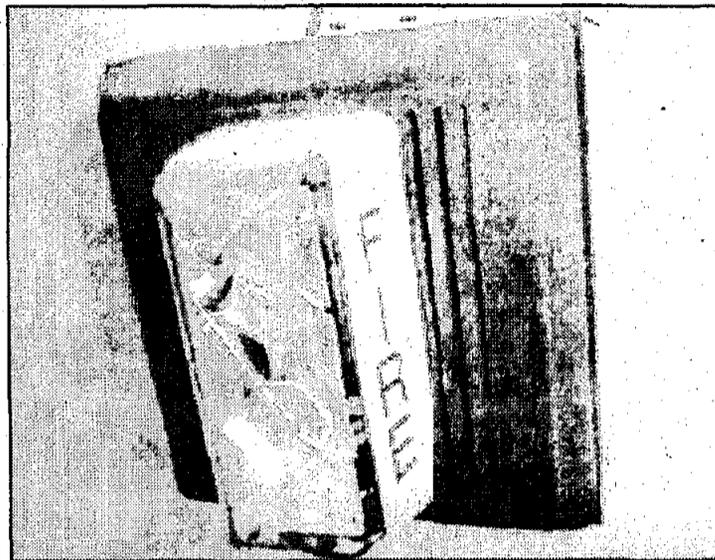


photo by Laurie Koba/The Beacon

Fire alarm horn and strobe devices (pictured above) are often ignored by some resident students at William Paterson University. Some students complain that there are too many false alarms, and as a result neglect to leave their dorm when the alarm sounds.

many students disregarding fire alarm activations. The building did not have an automatic fire sprinkler system, and the fire quickly spread throughout the dormitory.

Thick, black smoke filled the cor-

rids, adding to chaos and disorientation for students.

Other students were reported to have jumped from windows and tied sheets into ropes hoping to

see WPU page 4

Heritage Hall residents hot over no heat after radiator explodes in apartment

By Laurie Quinlan
Staff Writer

As resident students brave the viciously cold weather conditions to go to class, the one thing they can look forward to is coming home to a warm, cozy room. Wrong!

Senior Robert Carnathan, a resident of Heritage Hall, was anything but cozy this week as his room was without heat for four days due to a radiator exploding in his apartment on Monday morning.

Carnathan's holiday weekend was cut short when he received a phone call at 10:30 a.m. on Monday from Joe Poletto, Resident Director on duty, saying that his room "suffered major water damage."

Apparently the residents below Carnathan phoned Poletto to

report water dripping from their ceiling. Poletto immediately called maintenance to tend to the problem. Maintenance workers were called in and cleaned up the leakage in the room beneath Carnathan's room to find the source of the leak.

"We went up to (the room with the leak) and got Residence Life to open the room above. We found out that the new heater system had frozen and a coil cracked," said Auggie Pairo, Supervisor of Building Repairs.

The cracked coil caused a pipe to burst, sending hot water shooting all over Carnathan's room. Carnathan and his roommate, Anthony Roberto, were not present. Both could have been seriously injured as steaming water sprayed the bedroom.

Roberto's bed was surprisingly

unaffected by the water but Carnathan was not so fortunate.

"All of the clothes on top of [Carnathan's] bed were saturated," Pairo said. "Everything was soaking wet. We isolated the valves and turned off the water."

According to Pairo, they used a wet vacuum on Carnathan's floor to soak up the water and then proceeded downstairs to do the same. Carnathan came back to campus at 11:30 a.m. and allegedly found his floor still covered with water.

"I went up to my room and found out that pretty much everything was soaking wet - the carpets, posters, papers, books, bedding and a box of t-shirts we were selling to raise money for the hockey team."

Although Roberto's belongings were hardly affected, he was not pleased with his living conditions.

see RESIDENT page 3

Alan Dershowitz scheduled to lecture at William Paterson Lawyer defended J.J. Simpson

Alan Dershowitz, lawyer, professor, author and civil libertarian, will speak at William Paterson University in Wayne as the 20th

William Paterson students; and \$12 for students from other schools. The lecture begins at 8:00 p.m. Shea Center on campus.

anniversary season of the Distinguished Lecturer Series continues on January 28. His lecture is entitled "The Constitution and Our Modern Justice System."

A limited number of single tickets may be available at the Shea Center Box Office for the lecture. For ticket availability, and to purchase single tickets, please call the box office at 720-2371 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.; prices are \$23 standard; \$21 for senior citizens, William Paterson faculty, staff and alumni; \$8 for



A Harvard Law School professor, Dershowitz has been praised as one of the nation's foremost civil libertarians and defenders of individual rights.

Dershowitz's most recent book, "Just Revenge," is a novel about a Holocaust survivor who seeks vengeance on the

Na responsible for killing his family during World War II. Another recent book, "Sexual Morthyism," reflects on the

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 25

Christian Fellowship: Atheism vs. Christianity- Come see a videotaped debate on this topic. What do you believe? Discussion to follow. White Hall lounge, 5:30 pm. Contact Rashod, (973) 720-4825, for more info.

Women's Center: First Women's Discussion Group of 2000. Women's Center, SC 214, 3:30-4:30 pm. For more info, contact Meryle Kaplan, at (973) 720-2946.

Women's Center: Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues" will be performed at WPUNJ as part of a National College Antiviolence Initiative. Help us plan our production, or join in and read a part! Planning meeting: Women's Center, SC 214, 5:00 pm. For more info, contact Meryle Kaplan, at (973) 720-2946.

Monday, January 31

MEISA: MEISA presents "MEISA goes PUNK" at Billy Pat's. Doors open at 7:30. Free for students w/WPU ID, \$4.00 for others. Featured bands: Flatus and Anger. Call (973) 720-4660 or (973) 720-4645 for more info.

The Beacon is looking for dedicated writers, photographers, proofreaders, and layout artists. If interested, call 720-2576, or visit us in our office, SC 310!

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the Beacon

A NEWSPAPER THAT'S CLEARLY FOR YOU

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The Beacon Buzz

The Beacon Buzz asked students this week ...

"Since the Seton Hall fire, do you really feel safe in your dorm at WPU?"



"No, not really because we have no sprinkler system. People are hesitant as is to go outside during a fire drill, so why would they go out if there was an actual fire if they aren't even near it?"

Kelly O'Neil
Freshman; Music Management
North Tower



"Realizing that anything could happen at any time, I can't say that I always feel completely safe. I should not be paranoid, either."

Jonathan Mizglewski
Freshman; Undeclared
North Tower

"Yes, I feel safe. The annoying fire alarm can wake the dead and sure as hell wakes me!"

Laurie Quinlan
Junior; English-Literature
North Tower



"I do because my room is right by the fire exit. But I wish we had sprinklers in the hallways and rooms."

Sarah Getzke
Freshman; Special Education
North Tower

I used to, but it makes me realize that anything can happen. I'm a little scared, but I know that I can't always be living in fear."

Kathy Scala
Freshman; English-Writing
Hillside Hall



"I feel safe because I'm a dungeon dweller (A-Floor resident) and I can climb out the window safely."

Jay Lachawiec
Freshman; Business
North Tower

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

Interview and photos by Laurie Koba

Gay couple speaks in ballroom Won lawsuit to adopt child in NJ

By Ryan Calazzo
News Editor

Life at the Galluccio household is pretty normal — there is no absence of the usual morning chaos or daily dilemmas associated with most families with young children. And there is certainly no absence of love, learning or play that make families interactive units.

With a four-year-old, a three-year-old and a 17-year-old, the Galluccio's have their hands full making sure lunches are packed, homework is done and bedtime stories are read. Even the morning challenge of getting the kids to school seems like nothing peculiar.

But there is one aspect of the Galluccio family that is unique in comparison to many other American families with kids: Jon and Michael Galluccio are a gay couple raising children they successfully sued the state of New Jersey to jointly adopt.

On Jan. 19, Jon and Michael Galluccio addressed a roomful of William Paterson University students and faculty with a presentation entitled "The changing definition of family in the new millennium."

Part of Campus Activities' *Sounds of the Century* series, the Galluccios discussed their struggle to fight for the right to adopt Adam, a crack-addicted, AIDS-exposed infant whom they nursed back to health.

The Galluccio's recounted vivid details of how their homosexuality presented their greatest challenge in life. Jon and Michael used informal, candid dialog to tell their story of courage, commitment and compassion amid social and reli-

gious persecution.

A couple of 15 years, Jon and Michael began with their early days. "I always knew I was gay," said Jon, "even at six or seven I knew I was different. Then when I was about in sixth grade I knew that I was attracted to boys."

Years later, Jon met Michael at a fraternity rush party at Glassboro State College in the early 80's.

"From an early age, you are told to find your other half-your soul mate. My soul mate turned out to be a guy," said Jon.

"When I met Jon and it was serious, I knew that I would have to give up everything-my friends, my family, and more than anything, I'd have to give up my life long dream of having kids," said Michael.

Jon's parents were too uncomfortable with his homosexuality, but Michael's parents reacted severely when he admitted to his parents that he was gay.

"My family wouldn't speak to more for three years," Michael told the crowded ballroom.

Michael told how his fraternity brothers confronted him and said that if they found out he and Jon were gay, they'd kill both of them.

Michael and Jon ran away to Los Angeles to escape the hardships they were encountering with family, friends and their fraternity brothers.

"We are taught from an early age that it isn't okay to be gay. We were in love and we were scared. We ran away physically and mentally."

Jon and Michael discussed how homophobia is a strong weapon that many young gays and lesbians have to endure, some committing suicide because they cannot cope

see **HOMOSEXUAL** page 13

Residents feel chill after apartment loses heat, radiator floods room

from **HERITAGE** page 1

"It was a terrible inconvenience," Roberto stated. Roberto stated. "It felt colder in my room than it was outside!"

Poletto called maintenance to come back to Carnathan's room but there was no response because of the holiday.

"I went home to get my own dry vac and cleaned up my room with my brother," said Carnathan. I also had to bring up fans to dry the room and get rid of the odor."

Joe Caffarelli, Director of Residence Life, contacted maintenance on Tuesday morning. Maintenance went to Carnathan's room to assess the problem but said there was nothing they could do right now to fix it.

"We needed to call the heater company, Trane, and order a coil," Pairo stated.

Maintenance ordered a portable heater on Tuesday to be shipped right away. In the meantime, however, Carnathan and Roberto's room seemed to be reaching arctic temperatures.

Carnathan was unaware that maintenance had come up to clean early Monday morning and was not told that he wouldn't have heat for four days.

"I was upset with the lack of communication between the student and maintenance," said Carnathan.

After numerous calls to maintenance, Carnathan finally got a portable heater on Thursday afternoon — four days after having no heat in his apartment.

"Joe Caffarelli and Joe Poletto did everything they could to help me," said Carnathan.

Maintenance claims to have also done their best: Pairo told *The Beacon* that there have been many problems with the new heating system in Heritage Hall.

"Basically the Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) company has been up in lots of the apartments trying to get the heat to work," Pairo stated.

"The Trane company has been fixing all the computers in the heaters because it's the pc board that has been messing up."

Carnathan, Roberto and many others have had problems with the new system in Heritage Hall, raising questions on the safety and reliability of the heating system, which is only months-old.

Stay warm if you can, but remember to beware of your heater — it may be about to blow!

WPU evaluates fire safety: recommendations to be made

from FATAL page 1

escape.

Remaining in a building after the fire alarm has gone off is not uncommon at WPU, according to some students, especially when there is more than one alarm in a night. But now, some say they may think twice.

"My suitemates and I would hide in the shower because we didn't want to have to leave and wait half an hour in the cold before being able to go back in because it wasn't a real fire," said Sheri Freeman, a recent WPU graduate.

According to resident life policy, all students are required to exit their dormitories when the fire alarm sounds. Students who disobey this policy are subject to expulsion from residence life and suspension from the university.

Dr. Chernoh Sesay, Provost, told *The Beacon* that the university is going to be vigilant in its fire evacuation policy.

"We are going to make sure students know that they have to leave the building when the alarm goes off. If they don't, they not only will be disciplined, but grave circumstances could result if it is a real fire," Sesay said.

He also added that students can be expelled from the university if they intentionally cause a false fire alarm. "It has happened in the past two years where students were severely punished. There are also state and federal charges that can be brought against individuals who intentionally set off the fire

alarm when there is no fire," Sesay continued.

Following news of the fire at Seton Hall, several students have changed their minds about not evacuating the building when the fire alarm goes off.

"I wouldn't stay in the building," said Samantha Ortiz, a senior who lives on campus.

"You never think it's anything serious, but now I won't think twice about getting out when the alarms go off," said Patrick Landen, a junior.

The Beacon asked resident students if they felt safe living in the dorms on campus.

"Why should we feel safe? Our dorms are set up the same way as Seton Hall," said Tom Malkiewicz, a resident of the Towers.

"I don't feel safe after all the false alarms we've had. I know people don't go outside and (there are) no sprinkler systems in the rooms. It makes you nervous," said Alana Sarratore, another resident of the Towers.

Rachelle Hoffman, who lives in Hillside Hall, said, "I'm on the first level, so I feel safe."

As a result of the Seton Hall tragedy, university officials are evaluating every building on campus to determine if any improve-

ments to increase safety on campus need to be implemented.

"We will be having fire drills once a month in every building — not just dorms, but academic buildings as well — to practice evacuation procedures," said Sesay.

"It's unfortunate that you have to have a tragedy to avert a tragedy, but this (Seton Hall) fire will make

people really think about how important fire safety is," said John Urinyi, WPU Capital Improvement Office.

According to Urinyi, all dormitories on campus have fire sprinkler sys-

tems except the Towers and Pioneer Apartments.

Pioneer Hall is scheduled to have a fire suppression system installed this summer as part of general renovations to the building. The Towers have sprinkler heads only in common areas, but the university is looking into retrofitting sprinklers into each room.

"We are seriously looking into upgrading sprinklers in the Towers," said told *The Beacon*.

A fire sprinkler system saves lives by spraying water only on areas where temperatures reach a certain point, usually 165 degrees Fahrenheit. These systems can quell fires before they get too big or

contain fires until firefighters arrive. The National Fire Sprinkler Association recommends sprinkler systems in all residential applications, even homes. New technology has made it possible to conceal sprinkler heads to make them blend with décor.

Fire sprinkler systems on campus supplement hard-wired fire alarm systems in every building. These intricate systems monitor smoke and temperature conditions throughout the building and alert occupants through audible and visual devices that a fire condition may exist.

The Towers and Heritage Hall fire alarm systems were replaced with new, state-of-the-art alarm systems this past summer. A complete in-depth report on campus fire safety, alarm and sprinkler systems will be published as a special feature in next week's *Beacon*.

The cause of the fire is unknown at this time, although representatives from the New Jersey State Police and the Essex County Prosecutor's office are investigating the blaze. One theory in *The Record* suggests that the fire may have been deliberately set by a rival basketball team.

Students at Seton Hall were taken to the Student Center for counseling and to call their parents. WPU offered to send counselors to Seton Hall to help students cope with the tragedy.

Prof. Birge's Comm 250-02 class contributed to this article.

"We are going to make sure students know that they have to leave the building when the alarm goes off. If they don't, they not only will be disciplined, but grave circumstances could result if it is a real fire."

Provost Chernoh Sesay, WPU

Advisement Tip of the Week

If you are thinking about declaring a minor, the Advisement Center is the place for you!

◆ Only students who are currently in a major and who have completed a full semester at the university are eligible to declare a minor.

◆ Information about minors and their requirements may be found in the university catalog.

◆ To declare a minor, stop by the Gloria S. Williams Advisement Center, Wayne Hall, Room 138.

The Beacon is pleased to bring its readers this weekly submission from the Gloria S. Williams Advisement Center. For more information, contact the center at 720-2727.

FIRE ALARM

In Next Week's Beacon:
An in depth look at fire alarms, sprinklers & fire safety procedures at WPU.

Association says fire sprinklers save lives

Automatic fire sprinklers have been in use in the U.S. since 1874. Fire sprinklers are widely recognized as the single most effective method for fighting the spread of fires in their early stages — before they can cause severe injury to people and damage to property.

When one fire sprinkler head goes off to fight a fire the entire sprinkler system does NOT activate. Sprinklers react to temperatures in individual rooms.

The chances of a fire sprinkler accidentally going off are extremely remote.

Installation of fire sprinklers can provide discounts on insurance premiums.

The costs for installing fire sprinkler systems in buildings 6 to 8 stories high ranges from under a dollar to about \$2.00 per square foot in most new construction and from about \$1.50 to \$2.50 per square foot for retrofitting sprinklers in existing buildings.

The installation of fire sprinklers in new residential construction is estimated to make up around one percent of the total building cost. (Similar to the cost of new carpet)

Over 200 U.S. communities have residential sprinkler laws. Roughly 100 of these communities are in California. In downtown Fresno for example, there has been fire damage of only \$42,000 during a

10-year period in which its sprinklering law has been in effect.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, property damage in hotel fires was 78 percent less in structures with sprinklers than it was in structures without sprinklers during the years 1983-87. (Average loss per fire was \$2,300 in sprinklered buildings and \$10,300 in unsprinklered buildings.)

NFPA has no record of a fire killing more than two people in a completely sprinklered building where the system was properly operating, except in an explosion or flash fire or where industrial fire brigade members or employees were killed during fire suppression operations.

Source: American Fire Sprinkler Assn.

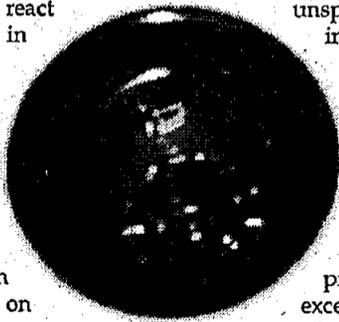
WPU Dormitories with sprinklers:

- ◆ Matelson Hall
- ◆ White Hall
- ◆ Heritage Hall
- ◆ Hillside Hall
- ◆ North Tower*
- ◆ South Tower*

*Common areas only

—Century Hall will be fully sprinklered when construction is complete
—Pioneer Hall is slated for retrofit this summer.

(Source: John Urinyi, WPU)



Lounge



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\$2.50 Corona
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SATURDAYS

Girls Free Admission ~ \$2 import pints before midnight ~ DJ spins smart dance mix

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Friday, Jan. 28:

High School Sweethearts

Fire Safety:101 By Ryan Caizzo

WAYS TO KEEP YOUR DORM/APT. FIRE SAFE

- ◆ Never keep rubbish in the hallway. Make sure it is stored properly and collected regularly.
- ◆ Don't put items in the trash chute that are too big and may get stuck. Things caught in the chute easily can turn a fire in the basement into a fire on your floor.
- ◆ Be careful not to overload electrical circuits. Short circuits are the cause of many fires.
- ◆ Cook with care. Keep baking soda handy to smother stove fires. **COOKING IS NOT PERMITTED IN WPU DORMITORIES.**
- ◆ Never smoke in bed and make sure that there are no smoldering butts when you empty ashtrays.
- ◆ Don't tamper with smoke detectors in your room. These devices are wired to the building's



fire alarm system and are there for EVERYONE'S safety. Tampering with such devices is subject to disciplinary action.

- ◆ Stay inside rather than entering smoke-filled hallways,

IF THE FIRE IS NOT IN YOUR DORM/APT.

- especially if the fire is above your apartment.
- ◆ Keep your door closed.
 - ◆ Seal the door with duct tape or wet sheets and towels. Seal ventilators and any other openings where smoke may enter.
 - ◆ Turn off air conditioners.
 - ◆ Fill your bathtub with water. If the front door gets hot, wet it down.
 - ◆ Unless flames or smoke are coming from below, open your windows a few inches at the top or bottom. Don't break the windows; they may need to be closed later.
 - ◆ Call the campus police at 720-2301 with your dorm/apartment number and a description of the conditions in your dorm/apartment. Police can relay this information to firefighters.

- ◆ If you feel you are in grave danger, open a window and wave a bed sheet for firefighters to spot you:

PLANNING AHEAD CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE

Things to know:

- ◆ The layout of your floor.
- ◆ The location of stair exits.
- ◆ The number of doors between your apartment and the exit stairs. This is essential knowledge to find the exit in the dark.
- ◆ Where your apartment key is located. Take the key with you if you are forced to evacuate.

IF THERE IS A FIRE...

- ◆ The location of fire alarm pull boxes.
- ◆ Get everyone out. Stay low as you go out. Close but don't lock all doors in the apartment as you leave.
- ◆ Alert others on the floor by knocking on doors. Activate the fire alarm if it hasn't been activated.
- ◆ Go down the nearest STAIRWAY, holding the railing.
- ◆ Do Not Use the Elevator.
- ◆ Call the Fire Department from a floor BELOW THE FIRE or from outside.
- ◆ Stay Calm.
- ◆ GET OUT and STAY OUT.

Source: NYC Fire Department

Sparky is a registered trademark of the National Fire Protection Association.

College review of FIRE

Many college students have forgotten basic fire safety from elementary school. Here are some facts compiled from the United States Fire Administration:

FIRE IS FAST

In less than 30 seconds a small flame can get completely out of control and turn into a major fire. It only takes minutes for thick black smoke to fill a dorm building. In minutes, a dorm or house can be engulfed in flames.

Most fires occur in when people are asleep. It is important to listen to the fire alarm. It's going off for a reason, and that reason may be to announce a fire in a part of the building you can't see, here or notice.

FIRE IS HOT

Heat is more threatening than flames. A fire's heat alone can kill. Room temperatures in a fire can be 100 degrees at FLOOR level and rise to 600 degrees at EYE level. Inhaling this super hot air will scorch your lungs. This heat can melt clothes to your skin. In five minutes a room can get so hot that everything ignites at once: this is called flashover.

FIRE IS DARK

Fire isn't bright, it's pitch black. Fire starts bright, but quickly pro-

duces black smoke and complete darkness. If you wake up to a fire you may be blinded, disoriented and unable to find your way around the your room or the dormitory.

FIRE IS DEADLY

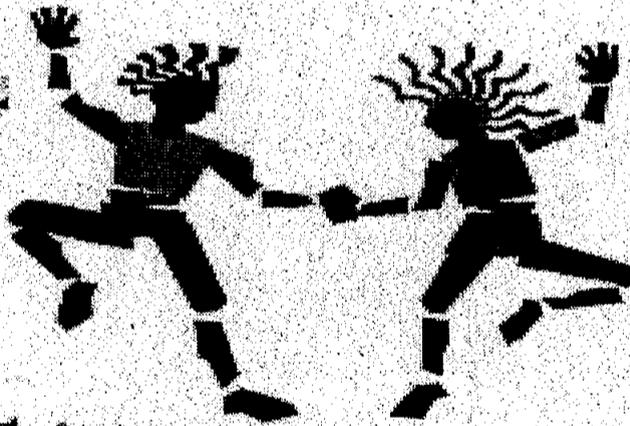
Smoke and toxic gases kill more people than flames do. Fire uses up oxygen and produces smoke and poisonous gases that kill. Breathing even small amounts of smoke and toxic gases can make you drowsy, disoriented and short of breath. The odorless, colorless fumes of carbon monoxide can lull you into a deep sleep before the flames reach your door. You must listen to the fire alarm and GET OUT when it is activated.

TIP FOR SURVIVAL

Count the number of exit doors from your door to the nearest exit. You may need to crawl on your hands and feet through thick smoke, using your hands to feel for doors.

Above all, when the fire alarm is activated, there is a reason. **GET OUT AND STAY OUT** until an all clear is given by campus police or Resident Life staff.

When the fire alarm sounds, GET OUT and STAY OUT until an all clear is given



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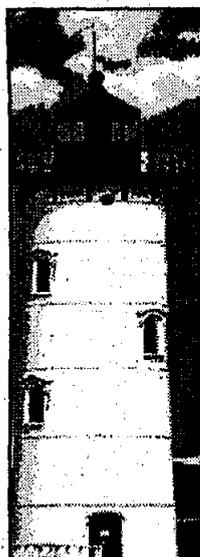
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Choreographer: Zanzel Scott

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The Beacon

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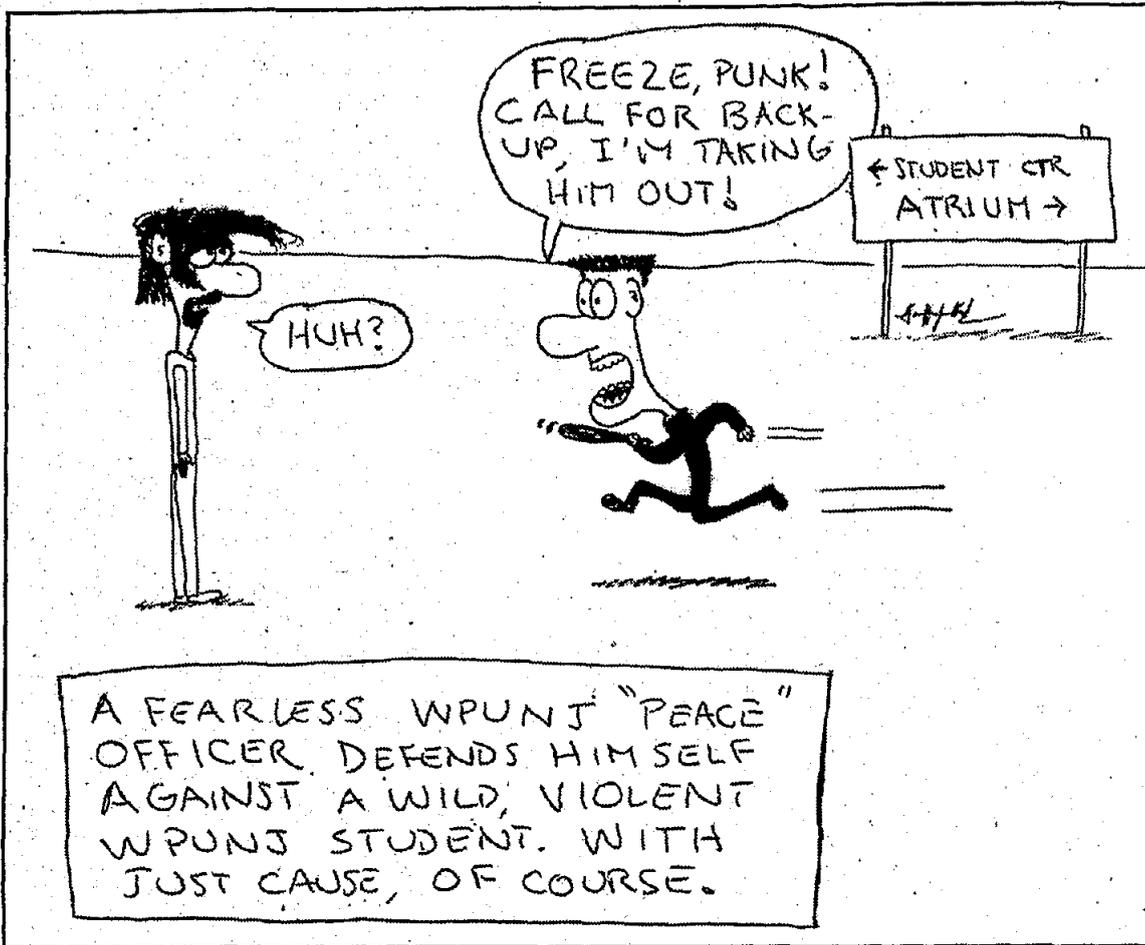
The opinions on this page do not necessarily represent the opinions of the entire Beacon Staff.

Mailbag

The mailbag is empty! Why?? Maybe students were upset that there were no cookies after graduation, or that the administration doesn't listen to their needs.

But because YOU forgot to voice your opinion, we have nothing to print.

Get in touch with
The Beacon
 Have your voice heard -
 Feel free to write your own letter to the editor
 Send letters to the editor with your name, grade level and major or campus affiliation to
The Beacon in the Student Center 310
 or E-mail
beacon@student.wpunj.edu
 (anonymous letters will not be published)



check out the beacon online
<http://euphrates.wpunj.edu/beacon>

January 28 brings back memories of death for one student

This January 28th is a 14-year anniversary of mine.

When I was eight years-old, I was fortunate to have all four of my grandparents alive and ticking, my parents both happy and a dog who still warmed my feet at the end of my bed. However, I still learned about death that year.

You see, on January 28, 1986, I was gathered with the rest of my school mates in the library auditorium to watch history in the making. Christa McAuliffe, a teacher, was to be the first civilian ever to go into space. A crew of seven entered the Challenger Space Shuttle. One of their many mission was to deploy a tracking satellite,

to follow and track Haley's Comet!

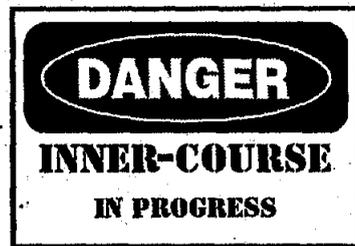
It was one of the most well publicized launches in NASA's history because of McAuliffe. Many schools full of children were watching because of this teacher's exhibition.

73 seconds after the shuttle left the launch pad, it exploded leaving a white puff of smoke that formed a letter Y in a light blue sky. I didn't know what happened! My teachers were crying and there seemed to be a long pause among the students, until a fifth grader joked, by shouting out, "Ooopps!"

That was when I learned about death, the impending circumstance, which Mark Twain has

called, "The Great Leveler."

Twain said in one of his last written statements, "The impartial friend: Death. The only immortal



By Sheri A. Freeman

who treats us all alike, whose pity and whose peace and whose refuge are for all - the soiled and the pure, the rich and the poor, the loved and

the unloved."

No matter, who you are, how you live your life, who you know, who you pray to, and how many echinacea pills you pop, death will catch up to you.

Since that day, I have lost, two cats and one dog to the big farm in the sky, a distant cousin who was close, to a heart attack, two friends to the killers of the last decade, cancer and AIDS, and a grandfather whose body couldn't handle life any longer. I've seen a man die in front of my eyes. I've heard the water filling up in my best friend's grandfather's lungs and I've seen that shade of grey that EMTs know means death.

All of those people or souls live on one way or the other, so on January 28th, the day that seven people died on a mission to chase a comet and orbit the earth 14 years ago, I will not think of the tragedy of their deaths, but rather the adventure of their lives and wonder if possibly they are living out the rest of their lives not tracking, but riding Haley's Comet!

I will also smile at all that I have accomplished and have yet to accomplish and sleep that night with no worries. I know I can never understand death until I experience it so rather than try today, I'll live my life to the fullest today. So should you!

Foundations, Associations announce scholarship opportunities

Women's Scholarship

Talbot's Women's Scholarship is a unique \$100,000 fund designed especially for women returning to school later in life to complete their college degree. This year's program will award five women \$10,000 scholarships and fifty women \$1,000 scholarships for undergraduate study beginning in the fall of 2000.

Applications are available in all U.S. Talbot's stores.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

Applicants must:

- be women currently residing in the United States who plan to return to an accredited four-year college or university in the fall of 2000;

- plan to enroll on a part-time or full-time basis to complete an undergraduate baccalaureate degree; and

- have completed at least one semester of college a minimum of five years prior to September 30, 2000. Eligible applicants must not have enrolled for more than one college course per semester since September 30, 1995.

Eligible entries must be post-marked no later than Monday, March 6, 2000.

Only the first 1,000 applications received will be considered for an award.

For more information, contact Elizabeth Tuma, Program Manager, at (507) 931-0439.

Water Assn.

The National Association of Water Companies (NAWC) is soliciting applications for its J. J. Barr Scholarship in the amount of \$5,000, to be awarded for the 2000 academic year. In addition, a \$500 award will be made to the winners' college/university.

NAWC is the trade association that represents the nation's private and investor-owned community water suppliers. Its members -- over 300 companies in 43 states -- provide safe, reliable water to the faucets of 22 million Americans every day.

The organization is dedicated to strengthening America's investor-owned water supply industry, by attracting individuals who will become future industry leaders. The scholarship is designed to serve the twofold purpose of rewarding academic excellence, and encouraging students to enter graduate programs which lead to careers in the private and investor-owned water industry.

Awards are limited to graduating college seniors or current graduate students in Masters Degree programs.

The deadline for submission of applications is April 1, 2000. Recipients will be notified in writing in June.

Students can also find the application at NAWC's web site, www.nawc.org. NAWC is pleased to have the opportunity to assist deserving students in their academic endeavors and looks forward to awarding the scholarships.

For further information, contact Audra Zellner at 202-833-8383.

Polish Club Scholarship

Since 1941, the Polish University Club of New Jersey has been awarding scholarships to New Jersey residents. This year we plan on giving scholarships with a worth of up to \$2,000.00 each.

The awards will be made to full time matriculated students of good character and high scholastic ability.

The applicant must be of Polish descent, a NJ resident, and have completed their sophomore year of college with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.8.

The Scholarship Committee will evaluate all of the applications based upon need and information provided.

Final applicants will be called for an interview, held the end of May. The decision of the committee will be final.

The application and all information requested must be received by March 21. There will be no extensions granted. Incomplete applications will not be considered. The announcement of awards will be made around June 1.

See Financial Aid in Morrison Hall for more information or call the Polish University Club at 908-548-0668.

Accounting Scholarship

The National Society of Accountants Scholarship Foundation is now accepting applications for financial assistance for the 2000-2001 academic year.

The Scholarship Foundation was established in 1969 as a non-profit educational organization with the principal objective of providing scholarships to deserving undergraduate accounting students.

Please review the enclosed informational brochure which outlines the criteria for scholarship consideration. We solicit your cooperation to help stimulate interest in the Foundation, and to assist us in distributing this material to your students. Also enclosed is an announcement for you to post and a sample application and appraisal form. Please feel free to photocopy the application and appraisal form to distribute to your students.

We are happy to inform you that the application is now available on our website, WWW.NSACC.ORG. Visit this website for information and application material.

APPLICATIONS AND ATTACHMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE FOUNDATION NO LATER THAN MARCH 10, 2000.

Accounting Scholarship

Sophomores and juniors at NJ colleges can now compete for scholarships by writing an essay on an accounting/business topic.

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA) and New Jersey Business magazine are co-sponsoring the third annual Accounting Manuscript Contest.

The contest recognizes accounting students' communications skills and offers them a unique opportunity to have their work published.

This year's topic is "The CPA - Developing the Skills that are Needed for a Rapidly Changing, Global Marketplace."

The first place winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and the opportunity to have their manuscript published in New Jersey Business magazine.

Up to three additional winners will receive scholarships of \$500 each for honorable mention.

The NJSCPA must receive all essays by February 4, 2000.

For information and materials, contact Jennifer Filoso at the NJSCPA, 973-226-4494 Ext. 241.

Contact Financial Aid at 720-2202.

Foreign Affairs Fellowship

The Foreign Affairs Fellowship program is searching for talented and highly motivated college sophomores who have achieved GPAs of 3.2 or higher (on a scale of 4.0), and who are interested in pursuing international affairs careers by becoming Foreign Service Officers in the U.S. Department of State.

We are looking for candidates who have performed well in their academic coursework and have participated in activities that attest to their leadership potential and involvement in their communities.

Women, members of minority groups historically underrepresented in the Foreign Service, and students with financial need are encouraged to apply.

If selected, Fellows receive funding for tuition, living stipend (based on the institution's room and board rate), mandatory fees, books, one round-trip travel during the junior and senior years of college, State Department internship opportunities in Washington and overseas, and fellowship support for master's degrees in international affairs.

Students can visit our website - <http://www.woodrow.org> - for more information about WWNFF programs.

For more information or application packets, contact the FAF Administrator, Sylvia Sheridan, at 609-452-7007 or fafadmin@woodrow.org.

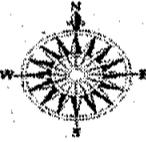
For additional information on these and other scholarships, call the Office of Financial Aid, 720-2202.

Information on this page provided by WPU Office of Financial Aid

WRITE for The Beacon and earn intellectual credit. Visit us in Student Center 310 or call 720-2568 to get involved TODAY

Charting Your Course To The Future

William Paterson University
 Department of Residence Life
 Resident Assistant Selection Process
 2000-2001



The Residence Life Office at William Paterson University is seeking qualified candidates to fill Resident Assistant positions for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Tuesday, January 18, 2000

Applications available through the Central Residence North Tower, D-29

Information Sessions: White Hall Lounge

Tuesday, January 18, 2000, 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
 Thursday, January 20, 2000, 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Friday, January 28, 2000

Application Deadline, 4:00 p.m.

All applications must be submitted to the Central Residence Life Office, North Tower D-29

Resident Assistants work with other students in a diverse community while providing leadership and making a difference here at William Paterson University.

You can benefit by getting transferable job skills and meeting other students.

Positions are available for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Applications are now available through the Central Residence Life Office, North Tower, D-29.

Asthma: A deadly but manageable disease

Asthma is a problem that millions of children and adults go through sometimes everyday.

The disease is characterized by a severe narrowing of the bronchial tubes in the lungs. These tubes branch off of the windpipe (trachea) and extend into the lungs, carrying oxygen into and carbon dioxide out of the lungs. If they become constricted due to an asthmatic condition, breathing could become a frightening struggle for life.

The characteristic "asthma attack" is painfully noticeable to other people and is very distinctive. The bronchial tubes contract as a result of the contraction of the muscle lining them, causing the characteristic difficult breathing.

Exhaling becomes more difficult and tends to sound like a long wheeze. Inhaling precious oxygen is usually in short gasps that take a lot of the asthmatic's energy.

Cause
Asthma is primarily caused by two things: an allergic reaction to histamine and an inherent reaction to acetyl choline from the nerves in the bronchial muscle.

The first cause is usually the case for children. The histamine is brought on by an allergen (a foreign object in air we breathe), and although the body might be allergic to the allergen (dust, pollen, mold, etc.), it is more allergic to the

histamine itself.

When the histamine is released from its "resting place" in the mast cells, the bronchial tubes begin to contract when it comes in contact with it, triggering the asthmatic response. This asthma usually (80% of the time) clears up in early adolescence.

The second cause, acetyl choline reaction, is caused by anything that irritates the bronchial tubes

nied by coughing. The attack becomes worse over time and then relaxes, but it can go so far as to stop the person from breathing at all; a normal asthma attack can become fatal.

Treatment

Inhalers are a common treatment and consist of a small tube (prescribed by a doctor) with a little spout attached to a medicine canister. The asthmatic puts the spout end in his/her mouth and inhales as deeply as he/she can while pressing the tube in a downward fashion. This releases the medication and stops the asthma attack immediately.

Sometimes the inhaler is not enough and emergency medical treatment is needed, although this is rare according to F&W Family

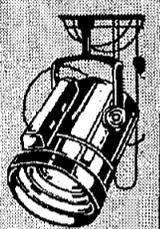
Health.

If you believe that you or someone you know might have untreated asthma consult a physician as soon as possible. The "drowning" feeling that comes with asthma is no fun for the asthmatic and can be life threatening. If you have asthma, don't feel badly; keep it under control and you can live a happy, fulfilled life.

Editor's Note: The information contained within this section is not a substitute for proper medical advice from a licensed physician. Readers should consult a physician for specific medical information and evaluation prior to making decisions that could affect health and wellness.

SPOTLIGHT ON YOUR HEALTH

By Caroline Schmidt



and the nerves in the muscle. This could mean polluted air, the flu, a common cold, stress, allergens, cold air and even exercise could trigger an asthmatic reaction. This is usually the case for adults with persisting asthma. Unfortunately, the immediate cause as to why the body has such strange and frightening quirks is unknown.

Symptoms

The symptoms are clear enough and there is no mistaking an asthma attack with anything else.

The primary symptom that sends the asthmatic in a frantic search for his/her inhalers is the sudden shortness of breath and wheezing which can be accompa-

Mass violence in Indonesia

By Mark Fonseca Rendeiro
Staff Writer

(writing from the Institute for American Universities, Aix-en-Provence, France)

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Separatist and religious violence continues to plague Indonesia, as authorities insist that there is no cause for alarm.

In the Aceh province, 16 people were killed when separatists and authorities clashed. On the popular resort island of Lombok, unrest forced 3,500 foreigners to flee the island.

Businesses

have

been

looted,

homes

burned to the

ground, and churches vandalized.

In southern Sulawesi, a mob of 200 Muslims attacked six Christians. Reports of escalating violence continue in Indonesia, with seemingly no relief in sight.

Thousands have died this year as a result of fighting between Christians and Muslims mainly in the Moluccas, the region known as the spice islands. This hostility has escalated during the past few weeks. Some leading Muslims have urged a "holy war" against Christians of the islands.

In response to escalating tensions between groups, the people of Indonesia have become angered with the government

and newly elected president Abdurrahman Wahid. Three thousand protesters rallied peacefully in the Javanese city of Solo to demand the government end fighting between Muslims and Christians. Demonstrations calling for the government to restore order occurred outside vice-president Megawati Sukarnoputri's Jakarta office.

Despite these incidents, the Indonesian government continues to report they have all troubled regions under control. When asked by foreign journalists about the crises,

president

Wahid

responded,

"What

crises? We

know how to settle the problems."

Wahid blames militant Muslims, diehard Christians, former military officers and jobless youths for the violence. "I know exactly who those people are," he said, "they are only in the minority."

Concern over the spread of violence have slowed Indonesia's economic recovery as many investors have been frightened away. Britain and Australia warn their citizens not to travel to the area and advise vacationers already in the vicinity to remain in their hotels until the situation stabilizes.



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An affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System

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A FAMILY.

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After you have completed an egg donor cycle, you will be compensated \$5,000. To qualify, you must have medical insurance and be able to provide your own transportation to and from the hospital.

Residents of New York can have screening and daily monitoring tests performed locally by a physician practice which is associated with the Institute.

For more information on being an egg donor, please call 1 (800) 824-3123.

We're right here when you need us.

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THE INSIDER

Page 9 • William Paterson University

Monday, January 24, 2000

Doot's Flashback Flicks

This Week – The Secret Of NIMH

By Frederick F. Doot
Insider Writer

"The most impressionable part of a person's life is his/her youth. I can remember for many, many hours during my childhood sitting in front of a television with a stack of tapes watching movies. Today, as I try to widen my scope of movie-watching, I decided to explore some of my own "lost classics." The next few weeks will consist of movies watched over and over and loved as a child. I will try and understand why I loved them then, and why I can still watch and enjoy them today. Since I'm sure I'll miss quite a few great kid's flicks, I encourage all of you to send me your favorites, and I'll review them as well. My email address is seen below."

As the opening credits rolled for the "The Secret of NIMH," the first thing I noticed was how much I loved the musical score. One of my favorite film composers is Jerry Goldsmith, and this is one of his more beautiful efforts. With 17 Academy Award Nominations for "Best Music," and one win ("The Omen", 1976), he definitely ranks with the best.

As an animated film, one of the most important visual aspects is imagery, and this is one of the many aspects where the film excels. Images of crooked and twisting roots, and the haunting Great Owl's glowing eyes give the film a stylistic "real" feel, unlike anything you'd see in a Disney film.

The story of NIMH is an intriguing one. The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) has bred a super-intelligent species of rats. The rats have escaped the institution and have begun a society living in a thorn patch in the backyard of a farmer. (Enter Mrs. Brisby) Mrs. Brisby is the widowed wife of Jonathan, a pioneer in the escape of the rats of NIMH. Their young son is bed-ridden with an illness, an untimely occurrence for the Brisby family, who must move out before the farmer plows their cinderblock home to rubble. She runs into and saves the life of the goofy crow Jeremy (comically played by Dom DeLuise), and visits the Great Owl who refers her to the mysterious rats of NIMH.

Inmaculate imagery, a beautiful score, an interesting plot, and a few wonderfully intense action scenes make this movie still a winner, even after 18 years.

Please send comments and suggestions for "Flashback Flicks" movie reviews to uglyallday@collegeclub.com.

New alternative singer subtly hits the national scene

By Alexis C. Nieto
Insider Writer

Look out, Sarah McLachlan fans! There is a new Canadian singer/songwriter about to dethrone the queen of soul-searching folk rock. Tara MacLean has burst into the US music scene with her new album, *Passenger*. The first single from the album, "If I Fall," was written for and featured on the WB television show *Felicity*, and will be hitting radio waves soon. A video has already been recorded and is getting airplay on Much Music.

A few weeks ago, MacLean began a US tour in support of this album. Instead of hitting all the major cities, she is doing a residency in only a few venues nationwide. She plays two or three days at each venue (usually small coffee-houses), often for free. I had the pleasure of catching her show at the Living Room in New York City's Greenwich Village.

Backed by a mere guitarist and drums, she played a lovely acoustic set to an eager audience. Her quiet speaking voice was deceiving, for when she opened up to sing, great pangs of emotion prevailed. Her lyrics spoke of the trials of life ... love, childhood and regrets.

The most gut-wrenching song of the evening was one called

"Child." She has never recorded this song, and admitted to the audience that she rarely sings it. There was a friend of hers in the crowd

"You can prepare your children for anything except heartache." The chorus of the song went on to profess "there are no happy endings,



Photo by Alexis C. Nieto/Contributer

Tara MacLean with her band at the Living Room in New York

that was pregnant and so MacLean dedicated the song to her. She explained how the song was inspired by advice her mother used to give her when she was young.

for nothing ever ends." That line touched me more than any other.

MacLean finished the show, with

see MACLEAN page 11

SCULPTURE SHOW OF WOMEN'S GARMENTS

Martha Posner, known for creating metaphorical sculptures of empty garments in the shape of female forms, will present her exhibit titled "The Garment Series" from Jan. 24 through March 3 in the Ben Shahn Galleries at William Paterson University.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. An opening reception for the exhibit will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 2 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Posner was inspired to create a garment of interwoven twigs and thorns when, at the age of 15, she read the novel "Beautiful Losers" by Leonard Cohen. The book describes an Iroquois woman who wove a cloak of thorns and rolled in the dirt to repent for her sins. Nearly 20 years later, after much trial and error, Posner completed the sculpture. Then, while vacationing in Mexico, the artist was struck by the intimate and sensual act of two women weaving ribbons into each other's hair. The image sparked an idea for what was lacking in her sculpture. "I went home, ripped up all my favorite dresses, cut my hair, and basically took anything that was

see WOMEN'S page 11

Gospel performance to be held in Shae

"Mahalia," an original musical drama that explores the life and work of gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, will be presented at William Paterson University in Wayne on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Shea Center.

Written by Tom Stolz and directed by Joy Vandervort-Cobb, "Mahalia" is part of a national tour by Encore Attractions. Tickets are \$15 and \$20 standard, \$12 for the William Paterson community and senior citizens, and \$7 for non-William Paterson students. Tickets for William Paterson students are \$5.

A fusion of narrative, riveting dialogue scenes, and over two



Mahalia Jackson, singer whose life is portrayed in, "Mahalia"

dozen songs, Mahalia Jackson's story is a testament to the buoyancy of the human spirit. The musical traces the life and career of the world's most loved gospel singer from her birth as a grandchild of plantation slaves in a three-room shanty through her rise to wealth and international fame. Mahalia wins her first success on the gospel circuit, then goes on to phenomenal triumph at New York's Carnegie Hall and the great concert stages of the world. Mahalia also lent her songs and spirit to the struggle for civil rights and become known as the "Voice of the Movement."

In addition to the dynamic figure of Mahalia, the musical includes a host of vivid characters including her bickering family in New Orleans, the driven and excitable gospel composer Thomas Dorsey, and her friend and mentor Martin Luther King.

First produced at the Old Log Theatre in Minneapolis, "Mahalia" has been critically acclaimed as moving, exuberant, and often wildly funny. It is an inspiring musical that joyfully celebrates one woman's triumph against incredible odds.

For additional information or to purchase tickets, please call the Shea Center Box Office at 973-720-2371.

Hip-Hop party planned to kick off New Year

By Brian LoPinto
Insider Writer

So, you're still looking for a way to celebrate the new millennium; well your friends at the Universal Hip-Hop Cultural Organization (UHHCO) might have the solution to your dilemma. This Saturday, Jan. 29, UHHCO presents Jump Off 2000, the organization's annual party to launch the new year. The evening promises to be entertaining, with DJ's G-Stone, Poun, and Tre on the wheels of steel as well as free give-aways throughout the night.

"This event is one of our most anticipated events," said UHHCO President Andrew Young. "It will jump off the semester as well as the new millennium for our organization ... it will also set the tone of future events for the remainder of the year."

The gala gets underway in the Student Center Ballroom from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The first 100 ladies receive half off admission with a flyer; flyers can be obtained throughout the campus.

"Last year's event, Jump Off '99, we sold out 500 plus students," said Young. "We specialize in quality, we are quality and Jump Off 2000 will be quality and is

expected to sell out."

Due to the anticipation of a large turnout, it is recommended to arrive early. The entrance fees are \$4 with William Paterson University identification card, \$6 with college ID other than WPU, and \$7 for others with ID.

For more information on this or future UHHCO events, contact Andrew Young at (973) 720-4827.

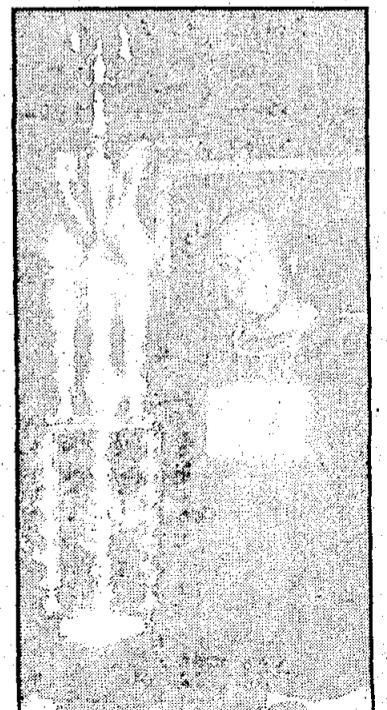


photo by Andrew Young/
special to TheBeacon
DJ Tre receives winning trophy

"Magnolia" steals the show

By Frederick F. Doot
Insider Writer

For anyone out there who thinks solving "pi" (p) is difficult, I'd like to propose a challenge. Summarize the new film, "Magnolia". Take as long as you'd like, and use as many words as you need. In all probability, you'll use more words than the infinite "pi" has digits.

The new movie, written and directed by Paul Thomas Anderson (who's previous effort was "Boogie Nights, 1997) follows the stories of approx. 10 main characters living in Hollywood. Each character has their own dysfunction, each character appearing to be separate from one another. But, as the three-hour epic length cuts from one character to the next, we see some unlikely and strange resemblances and relationships between the characters. Included in the seemingly incoherent stew, characters are as follows (Be aware, the following summary is a spoiler. Plot points will be mentioned which are best made aware during the course of the film, not by my summarization)...

Jimmy Gator (Philip Baker Hall) is the talk show host of "What Do Kids Know?". Stanley (Neil Flynn) is a child prodigy who's the leading contestant on the show; only problem is that he has to pee. Donnie Smith (William H. Macy) was a quiz kid on the show decades ago, now broke, has been struck by lightning, and sold his name to Solomon Bros. to become

a salesman. Fortunately, he has been found by LAPD Officer Kurring (John C. Reilly) who has also just found love, in the form of cocaine addict Claudia (Melora Walters.) Claudia is Jimmy's daughter, but is bitter because he abused her in childhood. This is a shame for Jimmy, who is asking for redemption, since learning he has cancer and only has 3 months to live. Also on his death bed and dying of cancer is TV Show producer Earl Partridge (Jason Robards). His wife Linda, (Julianne Moore) married him for the money. While Nurse Phil (Philip Seymour Hoffman) is watching over Earl, and learning that Frank Mackey (Tom Cruise), motivational speaker for "Seduce and Destroy", a seminar for lonely men looking to score, is actually Earl's son.

Sound confusing? It should. The beauty of the film lies in the fact that each of the flawlessly acted characters establishes themselves enough in the first 5 minutes of screen time.

So, if you ever hear of a young man who is an accomplice to his own death, or a town dodging the onslaught of raining frogs, you may be reliving one of the many American folktales spread across oral tradition, or you may be watching the film "Magnolia." Themes overlap and intertwine, and untwine and re-twine again. Characters laugh, cry, kiss, die, and break into song together. Frogs fall from the sky. What else can you ask for in a movie?

Women's garments are displayed in sculpture show

from SCULPTURE page 9

became the first piece in the artist's garment series.

The exhibit will include many new works by Posner, says Nancy Einreinhofer, director of Ben Shahn Galleries. Among them is "Victoria's Old Dress," which Posner made in honor of a friend recovering from anorexia. "It's a very painful skeleton, very twisted," says Posner. "I use the word skeleton loosely but it is jutting bones, skin and hair." Other recent works will include "Padre's Bride," "Memory Speaks," and "Miller's Daughter."

Einreinhofer visited Posner at her farm in Martins Creek, Pennsylvania, to select the pieces. "She lives in a wonderful old stucco house surrounded by fields and woods, barns and many beloved animals and fowl," reports Einreinhofer. Taking inspiration and materials from her environment, the artist weaves the pieces out of long, menacing thorns, rose canes,

twisted vines, hair, rusty fence wire, feathers, and shreds of fabric over wire.

The garment as a metaphor links Posner to a number of other artists, but Posner, at her best, "manages to banish familiar images, finding new potential in an old idea," writes Barry Schwabsky in *The New York Times*.

Metaphorical on many levels, the haunting, larger-than-life garments are also based on folk stories and other narratives. They "may refer to the chronology of women's lives as well as the artists' own rite of passage," says Hildreth York in the introduction to the exhibit's catalog.

Posner has exhibited her work in one-person shows at The Hunterdon Museum of Art in Clinton and The Allentown Art Museum in Pennsylvania as well as numerous group exhibits throughout the metropolitan area.

Also on view in the Ben Shahn Galleries from Jan. 24 through March 3 are "Catherine St. John, Recent Paintings" and "Before You Can Say Jackie Robinson: A History of Black Baseball in New Jersey."

For additional information, please call the Ben Shahn Galleries at 973-720-2654.



ALTERNATIVE ROCKER MOTIVATES CROWD

from MACLEAN page 9

a strong upbeat song from her new album called "Divided." When the song was over, she curtisied and was gone. The audience was quiet.

MacLean's music has a tendency to touch the listener in inner places

not often reached by musical lyrics. Therefore, in my opinion, anyone who listens to and likes her work will become enamored of her before very long. So I recommend her new album, or even her old album *Silence*, to any fan of McLachlan, Tori Amos, Ani DiFranco, etc.



the
Beacon

A NEWSPAPER THAT'S CLEARLY FOR YOU

Open 'em Up!

STD services offered to men

Planned Parenthood of Greater Northern New Jersey (PPGNNJ) offers testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) to men as well as women at some of our healthcare centers.

One out of four Americans between the ages of 15 and 55 will catch one or more STDs during his or her lifetime. If left untreated, some STD's can cause sterility and an increased risk for certain cancers.

Some STDs have definite symptoms while others have none. It is important for sexually active men and women to have regular exams. You owe it to yourself and your partner to visit your doctor if:

-You are experiencing pain or burning when you urinate

-Your partner has signs of or a his-

tory of an S-FD
-You have had more than one partner in the past three months.

Planned Parenthood is available to help. For further information, or to make an appointment, please call the Hackensack Center, 575 Main St., 489-1140.

Former William Paterson teacher's book published

Wayne resident Barbara Voglino's first book has been published. Fairleigh Dickinson University Press, in conjunction Associated University Presses of London and Cranbury, New Jersey, has recently published Dr. Voglino's literary study, "Perverse Mind: Eugene O'Neill's Struggle with Closure.

The book, originally entitled The Evolution of Closure in the Plays of

include: The CIT Group; Uniqema Industries, Inc.; Record/Herald News; William Paterson University Alumni Association; Interchange Bank; PSEG; and Warner-Lambert Company. Patrons include Hoechst Marion Roussel, Inc.; BAE Systems; Hoffman-La Roche, Inc.; Thomas Construction Company, Inc.; and Union Camp Corporation. Sponsors include: AAA-NJ Automobile Club; Allied Signal, Inc.; Bell Atlantic; Castrol North America; Commerce & Industry Association of New Jersey; The Dime Savings Bank of New York; Dorfman, Abrams, Music & Company; Barbara and Robert Evans; Facile Holdings, Inc.; First Institutional Securities; Fluoramics Inc.; Gerber & Samson, Attorneys; ITT Industries; McBride Enterprises, Inc.; Dr. Edward Meier; Minolta; The Oppen Group; Passaic County Educational Council; Daryl and Stephen Roth; Ruder Finn, Inc.; Russ Berrie; Select Carriers, Inc.; State Farm Insurance Companies; Toshiba America Consumer Products; United Water New Jersey; United Yarn Products Company, Inc.; United Retail Group, Inc.; and Variable Annuity Life Insurance Company (VALIC).

Dershowitz next DLS guest

from ALAN page 1

historical and constitutional implications of Kenneth Starr's investigation into the Clinton presidency.

Dershowitz attended Yale Law School, where he was first in his class, leading to his appointment to the Harvard Law faculty at age 25. He was promoted to full professor at 28, the youngest in the school's history. Since then, he has taught courses in criminal law, psychiatry and law, constitutional litigation, civil liberties and violence, comparative criminal law, legal ethics and human rights.

Often called to offer television commentary on famous law cases, his own clients have included Claus von Bulow, O.J. Simpson and Michael Miliken. He lectures throughout the country and around the world, and has published more than 150 articles in noteworthy magazines, journals and newspapers.

William Paterson's Distinguished Lecturer Series is presented by the William Paterson University Foundation, the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Programming Board. Distinguished partners include: AT&T and Automatic Data Processing Inc. Benefactors

Thinking about a career in psychology? Think about a

Master's Degree in Applied Clinical Psychology

At

William Paterson University

For more information about the program contact: Behnaz Pakizegi, Ph.D., Graduate Director, Department of Psychology, M.A. in Applied Clinical Psychology, 300 Pompton Rd., Wayne, NJ 07470. Tel. (973)-720-2643, PakizegiB@wpunj.edu. To obtain an application contact the Office of Graduate Studies at 973-720-2237

Eugene O'Neill, began as the author's doctoral dissertation at Fordham University. The publisher's interest stimulated further work on the book.

Barbara Voglino received her B.A. in 1962 at Rutgers-Newark College of Arts and Sciences, her M.A. at William Paterson College in Wayne in 1975, and her Ph.D. at Fordham University (Rose Hill Campus) in 1998. She has taught as an adjunct Professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University (Wayne campus) and William Paterson College.

Her article, "Games the Tycoons Play" on Long Day's Journey into Night was published in The Eugene O'Neill Review in 1992.

Also a playwright, Dr. Voglino's original plays Myrtle and the White Marigold and Breakthrough have enjoyed limited productions and staged readings in various parts of the country. In 1983 she was awarded a New Jersey State Council on the Arts fellowship for her full-length play-in-progress The Red Table. A 1984 Bergen County Office of Cultural and Historic Affairs Challenge Grant facilitated a seven-night, full production of The Red Table at Bergen

Community College, Paramus, in June 1985.

Barbara Voglino, a Wayne resident for more than thirty years, lives in Pines Lake with her husband, James T. Voglino, who is a dentist, and two of the couple's three sons.

Copies of the book may be obtained through contacting Associated University Presses in Cranbury, New Jersey.

Health Center offers on-campus pregnancy testing and counseling

The William Paterson University Health and Wellness Center in Wayne Hall is expanding its services to include free pregnancy testing and counseling for students. Confidential services are available Monday-Friday by appointment with nurse Nancy Ellson, RN, MSN, CS, FNP.

Results are quick, convenient and easy. Both female and male students are encouraged to take

advantage of the testing and counseling services in a friendly, comfortable and non-judgmental environment with a caring, knowledgeable and open-minded healthcare professional.

Call 720-2360 to schedule an appointment.

Are you having a problem with alcohol or drugs? Help is available from the WPU Health & Wellness Center.

Alcohol and Drug Dependency group to meet

An Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous meeting will be held on campus to supplement 8 p.m. Wednesday night meetings at the chapel.

Call 720-3176 and leave your first name, telephone number and meeting times that would work for you.

Meetings will be student-led and held in a private space in the Health & Wellness Center (Wayne Hall 1st floor).

For more information, contact nurse Nancy at 720-3176

Submit Press Releases to The Beacon in the Student Center Room 310
Your Press Release may appear in the 'et cetera' section

Pre-Law Workshops

William Paterson University Spring, 2000 Schedule

For more information
Please Contact Dr. Michael Principe
Director of the WPU Pre-Law Program
Political Science Department
Science Hall 244 (x3619)

Date	Time	Title	Room
Tues. Jan.25	12:30-1:45	Legal Careers Jacqueline Safont, Esq. Asst. Director, WPU Office of Employment Equity & Diversity	Science 369
Tues. Feb.8	12:30-1:45	Financial Aid Dean Sharon Williams, Seton Hall U. School of Law	Science 369
Thur. Feb.24	12:30-1:45	Law School Life Dean Cynthia Campbell Rutgers U. School of Law	Science 369
Thur. Mar.23	12:30-1:45	Reflections on the Law Martin R. Kayne, Esq. Chief Assistant Prosecutor, retired Passaic County Prosecutors Office	Science 369

Wednesdays 7-10pm **LSAT Prep Course** Science 369

Open to students in the Pre-Law Program

Beginning: Wednesday, February 16th

Taught by a representative of Kaplan Educational Services

There is a fee for materials.

If interested, please contact Dr. Principe @3619

ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME

Homosexual couple addresses WPU

from GAY page 3

with the social stigma that results from a homophobic society.

"I became an alcoholic and used all sorts of other mind altering substances because I couldn't deal with who I was," said Jon.

After years of moving and living the "fabulous" life with the latest fashions, cars and accessories, Jon and Michael reached a turning point in their lives.

When their house was burglarized and everything stolen except Jon's clothing, both men were faced with the reality that they had no one to turn to for help.

Following this, both Jon and Michael decided that some significant changes in their lives would have to be made.

They moved to Manhattan to try to put their lives back together. Relations between Michael and his parents had improved only slightly. His parents referred to his homosexuality as "his situation."

One day Jon and Michael sat on the couch and had a revelation.

"We got to a healthy point in our relationship where we were having serious conversations," said Michael, "I told Jon that I regretted nothing about my life except not being a father."

After extensive research and thought about the possibility of raising children, Michael and Jon decided that they wanted to adopt a child.

They contacted the Division of Youth and Family Services for the state of New Jersey and began the process of adoption. They attended parenting classes, prepared a nursery and made all necessary arrangements for the arrival of an infant.

"(DYFS) gives you a checklist of diseases, abnormalities, disabilities and problems that you have to check off individually if you are willing to accept a child with any one or a number of those conditions," said Michael.

"We were told that if we checked 'HIV exposed' we would get a placement right away. We talked about it and decided that no matter what, we'd love that child and care for it," Jon added.

On Dec. 23, 1995, a phone call from the placement service notified Jon and Michael that they had a child.

"Adam" was crack-addicted, heroine-addicted, nicotine-addicted, exposed to Hepatitis C, tuberculosis and numerous other diseases and addictions.

"It was the happiest two minutes of my entire life," said Michael.

When it came time to legally adopt Adam, Michael and Jon were confronted with a surprise situation: DYFS told them that a mistake was made because they had a policy that bars joint adoption by unmarried couples.

Under the rule, only one of the men could be Adam's legal father.

"We didn't fit the legal definition of a family even though we provided everything and then some for our son," said Michael.

Jon and Michael wrote letters to the Governor, the Commissioner of Health and Human Services and various state agencies seeking help. No exceptions would be made for the couple because Jon and Michael were not married.

Homosexual couples do not currently have the legal right to marry in New Jersey.

Jon and Michael petitioned the New Jersey courts for the right to jointly adopt Adam.

"We were both his parents and we believed we had the right to jointly adopt him," said Jon.

The couple filed a class action suit with the State of New Jersey. The New Jersey American Civil Liberties Union spearheaded the case, arguing successfully that Jon and Michael should have the right to jointly adopt Adam. They won their suit and filed a joint adoption certificate on October 22, 1997.

The Galluccio's began their discussion with a film that compiled news broadcast clips of their legal battle with the State. As the audience saw in the film, not everyone was happy with the result.

Religious figures like Pat Robertson of the Christian Coalition and other groups blasted the victory as unfair for Adam.

"Children who grow up in gay homes have a 90 percent chance of growing up gay," one religious advocate said on a nationally televised debate.

Jon replied, "Our parents raised us to be heterosexual, and that didn't happen."

An issue of not having a mother figure in the home was raised in the video, as was the question of a lack of good role models for Adam. Jon replied that Adam had aunts, cousins, grandmothers, teachers, neighbors and other people in the "village" who would be positive role models.

Since adopting Adam, the Galluccio's (Jon took Adam's surname legally) have adopted a girl (Madison) and are foster parents for Rosa (17-years-old).

The Galluccio's spoke of the need for gay couples to secure marriage or domestic partnership rights.

"Right now, if I get into an accident and am hospitalized, Adam who is four years old, is the only one who can make medical decisions for me," said Michael.

"Everyone can be picked on for something-color, religion, disability, intelligence, weight," Michael told the audience.

"Don't forget that you are tomorrow's leaders. Fix what's wrong with America. It happens one step at a time," Jon added.

Beacon clarifies fact in police article

from CONFUSION page 1

have been suspended in response to the Pasha incident and no hearings for the Pasha case have yet occurred.

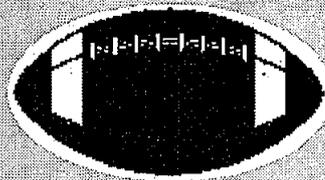
The Beacon regrets confusing the separate police incidents and will work closely with University officials to reduce future miss-associations.

All comment in the Jan. 18 article from Provost Chernoh Sesay, Chief of Police Dean Laumbach and State Attorney General's office spokesperson Lee Moore refer to another incident not related to Pasha. All accusations from Pasha are still established.

(Continued from sports section)

NFL Playoff Update

Tennessee	33	St. Louis	11
Jacksonville	14	Tampa Bay	6



Super bowl XXXIV

Tennessee Titans vs. St. Louis Rams

at Atlanta, Georgia

Sunday, Jan. 30

Provost Sesay announces recent improvements to shuttle service

By Sue Daubar
Staff Writer

Beginning Jan. 10, 2000, William Paterson University began implementing vast improvements to its shuttle bus services to better accommodate students, faculty and staff. While riding the shuttle, a few changes may be obvious.

The traffic flow of shuttles has been increased with added buses, reducing the time waiting for rides. There has also been an addition of two shuttles specifically for travel between lots six and seven to further reduce waiting time.

Provost Chernoh Sesay said, "Throughout the week, I have seen the two buses going between lots six and seven. I was careful to sit somewhere out of the way, so that I could not be seen. The waiting time has been reduced to three or four minutes."

According to student Ruth Reyes, 25, a communication major, the shuttle service needed great improvements.

Reyes recounted, "Last semester I was waiting for the bus to take me to my job at College Hall and I ended up waiting an hour for the bus. While waiting, I called extension 2300 to reach the campus police to ask when the next shuttle was coming. The person that answered the phone rudely replied, 'Excuse me, we don't dispatch taxis for students. So wait and the bus will come.'"

Reyes added, "This semester the shuttles have been on time. The longest I've waited has been fifteen minutes. I also see the buses more often, they have been taking less time."

The shuttle service has improved but there seems to be a discrepancy in waiting times. Despite the inconsistency, positive

changes are being implemented. Among the changes are the off-campus destinations of the shuttle buses.

Allen Williams, the Assistant Director of Public Safety, said, "The shuttle stops at Broadway, Paterson, so that people can easily connect with NJ Transit transportation. We have also made lot seven the hub for the campus shuttles. Lot seven will serve as the central meeting place for each of the bus routes."

The shuttles now have a total of five routes including: campus routes east and west, lots six and seven, Broadway/ NJ Transit and the Power Ave. Arts Building.

A bus goes to the new Art Building on Power Ave.

Provost Sesay stated that these changes in shuttle services were partly the result of student suggestions, noting that students' ideas do not go unnoticed.

Welcome to this week's edition of Freshman Focus! This week, the topic is time. It is important for college students, especially freshmen, to learn how to manage their time this early in the game.

True, everyone's been taught differently how to make schedules, organize their life, and be on time.

However, many are not taught the right way to stay focused at this crucial time in life. Here are some suggestions as to how to make that 9:30 class, meet your friends for lunch by noon, make your favorite talk show at 1:00, and still have time to study (and breathe) in between.

1. First and foremost, allow enough sleep the night before!

Most college students don't get nearly the amount of sleep that they need to function the next day, so they end up stressing and wonder why. Get a good 7-8 hours a night!

2. Prioritize your life!

Usually what we put in front of everything else usually gets the most of our time, so choose it wisely! Think about what matters the most in your life and whether it be school, work, or anything else, make sure it fits into your plans. Don't "make time" for a goal that is just not possible to attain.

3. Allow enough time for extra time!

Let yourself have more than ample time to get something done. Leave 5-10 minutes early for a class if you think there's a chance you might run into a friend on the way, or even for weather. You can never be too early for a class, and this way, even if you had to wake up a little earlier, you have enough time to wake up on the way!!

4. Utilize the telephone as much as possible!

If you are running a little bit behind, it's always not only courteous, but obvious to call the person you are affecting. Even if you are a commuter, the white phones are there for you; use it! Calling the person you were "supposed to meet," will make them much

happier if you explain what happened, rather than trying to "just make it." This is a real stress-inducer, so save yourself the grief and make that call!

5. Invest in an organizer!

For under \$20, you can get a life saver! These nifty devices, as corny as they can seem, can improve one's organization tremendously. They provide a calendar to keep track of those important dates, as well as many other options (depends on the brand). This works for those who are desperate or those have time to make even more time.

Freshman Focus

by Katherine Scala

WPU swims short of a victory

Laurie Quinlan
Sports Editor

William Paterson swam hard against Pioneer rival, Montclair State University, but fell short of a victory.

The Pioneer women's team was defeated 123-99 and the men's team fell behind 123-91.

"There were great races on both sides," said Head Coach Ed Gurka.

Rebecca Schirman won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:07.70 and claimed second place in the 100-yard freestyle by clocking 56.85.

Allison Coyle swam to win the 200-yard butterfly in 2:25.88 and took second place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 27.01.

Erin Kavanaugh captured first place in the 1-meter required dive with 128.55 points and won the 1-meter optional dive, tallying 106.35 points.

The Pioneer men's team also showed competitive success.

Mike Wilson won the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:57.25.

Brian Boardman went on to place first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:52.52.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Billy

Kessel swam 22.66 to win the event.

Christopher Bell rang a victory in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:01.45.

Bell, Boardman, Kessel, and Ed Stolarz won the 400 medley relay in 3:51.58.

"The results basically came down to diving points (for the men's team)," stated Gurka. "We had no male divers so we hoped to out-swim them."

The Pioneer women's team currently holds a record of 8-4 and the men's team is at 6-4.

"I was proud of the way they swam with heart and intensity," Gurka said. "They came out fired up and swam well, rising to the occasion."

The men's team has three meets and the women's team only has two before the Metropolitan Conference Championship (MCC) meets.

"The teams have trained hard all season and show good signs in swimming in the championships," said Gurka.

The Pioneers will continue their battle toward the MCC meets when they face Queens this Wednesday in the Wightman Gym at 6 p.m.



Pioneer ice hockey back to winning ways

Laurie Quinlan
Sports Editor

The Pioneers started off the second half of the season with a 6-3 victory over SUNY-New Paltz on Saturday, at Mackay Park, in Englewood.

"We were a little rusty because of the holiday break, but we got the win and it's a key two points for the team," said Head Coach Gary Schor.

Aaron Jasper, Chris Hagen, and Jeff Rothman made up the Pioneers' most successful scoring line of the game.

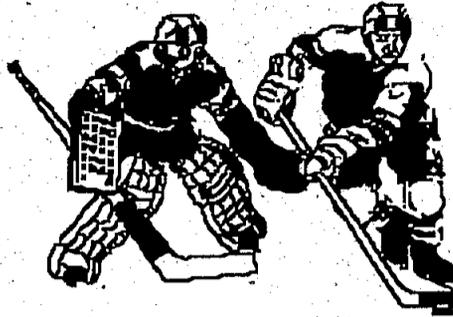
"The line of Jasper, Hagen, and Rothman, stepped up to contribute three goals," said Assistant Coach Jeff Kucharski.

The Pioneers took a 1-0 lead early in the first when Rothman scored a goal unassisted.

Jasper scored with less than five minutes to go in the first period to

put the Pioneers up by two goals at the end of one.

Hagen was awarded an assist on Jasper's goal and went on to contribute his own goal, assisted by



Rothman, less than a minute into the second.

Eric Sita, Mike Baker, and Craig Hoppey went on to score a goal each in the third period.

Freshman forward Brian Murray contributed two assists and Assistant Captain Andy Friedman

chipped in with one.

"We came out rusty, but as the game went on we improved our play," Kucharski stated.

Goaltender Frank Zahn was far from rusty as he minded the net, stopping 28 of NewPaltz's 31 shots on goal.

"Frank was sensational tonight as always," said Assistant Coach Mike Chomiak.

This was an important win for the Pioneers in Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference (MCHC) standings. The Pioneers are currently 6-2-1 and are striving for the MCHC championship title.

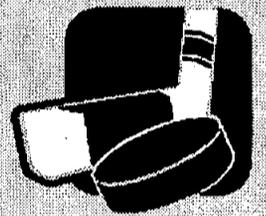
The Pioneers have a tough week-end ahead as they will be playing back-to-back MCHC games on Saturday and Sunday.

The Pioneers will be home (at Mackay Park) against CCM on Saturday at 9:15p.m. and will travel to Columbia University on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Sports Trivia Question:

How many Stanley Cup Championships has Wayne Gretzky won? When was his last?

(see next week for the answer)



Last week's answer: Buffalo's Scott Norwood missed what would have been the game-winning field goal against the Giants in Super Bowl XXV?

Announcing the WPU Summer Program at

St. Edmund's College

Cambridge University, England

July 1-30, 2000

The WPU Summer Program at St. Edmund's College is designed to provide William Paterson students with an education in two areas of Comparative Politics while living in a setting in which the comparative dimensions of the educational experience can come alive. Under the direction of Professor Michael Principe, Visiting Scholar at St. Edmund's College since 1993, students will spend four weeks at the college, sharing quarters and eating meals with graduate and undergraduate students from around the world who are members of St. Edmund's.

Who may apply? Juniors/Seniors (in credits) as of July, 2000 who are at least 20 years old and have a minimum grade point average of 2.8

What classes are being offered? Two political science seminars will be offered (Comparative Social Policy and Comparative Constitutional law). Students will register for 6 credits of summer work through WPU. The prerequisites for upper-level political science classes are Intro to Politics or American Government (these may be waived by the Chair of the Department, Professor Sheila Collins).

What is the cost of the program? The estimated cost for tuition, room and board, and transportation is \$4,000.

Is Financial Aid available? Yes, those students who are interested in participating in the program should speak to the WPU Director of Financial Aid, Robert Baumel.

How do I apply? Please contact Professor Michael Principe, Department of Political Science, Science Hall 244, x3619, as soon as possible. This first year of the program is limited to approximately 20 students.

BEACON CLASSIFIEDS

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Circulation Director wanted for college newspaper at William Paterson University. Responsibilities include tracking newspaper distribution and delivery of newspaper to printer on late Sunday evening/early Monday morning. Car required; no experience necessary. For more information, contact Matt, at (973) 720-3265.

Personal Recruiting Assistant Receive credits toward internship! Minimum of nine hours weekly required. We're located just five minutes North of William Paterson College on Hamburg Turnpike! Duties include conducting telephone interviews/salary surveys of potential candidates, scheduling in person interviews, and PC?database tracking. Must have good keyboard/PC skills and possess an outgoing personality. Fast paced, fun office environment. Contact Frank Risalvato, Manager, CEO, IRES, Inc. 191 Hamburg Turnpike, Pompton Lakes N.J. Fax (973) 616-8115 Voice (973) 616-8800 E-mail:ires@erols.com.

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Help Wanted: Autism teaching Assistants. Warm and energetic students needed to work with our affectionate, mildly-autistic 4-year old son. Students majoring in Special Education, Psychology, Speech Pathology, or Regular Education are welcome to apply. We have an intensive home program based on applied behavioral

analysis and the skillful use of positive reinforcement. Training will be provided. We are located near Teaneck and Hackensack. Please call Cesar or Mina at (201)488-4917

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Servers, bartenders, and hosts wanted p/t flexible employment for students. Opportunity to earn \$10+ cash/hour. Please apply in person, Bennigan's in Fairfield, Rt. 46 at Passaic Ave. next to Steak & Ale.

Personals



Congratulations, Susan Daubar on your engagement! What a rock!!! Love, The Beacon

⊕ΦA- We're not here for a long time; we're here for a good time. Welcome Back! Rush ⊕ΦA.

Rosita- Estop teasing me... FOR CRACK AND ICE!! Sabonna

Unisa - I miss you... come back...tell me who they are and I'll take care of dem!! Love, Sylvi

If you want to view paradise, simply look around and view it.

Meredith -- Now everyone really knows what goes on in your office. Say Cheese! Lave, Ryan

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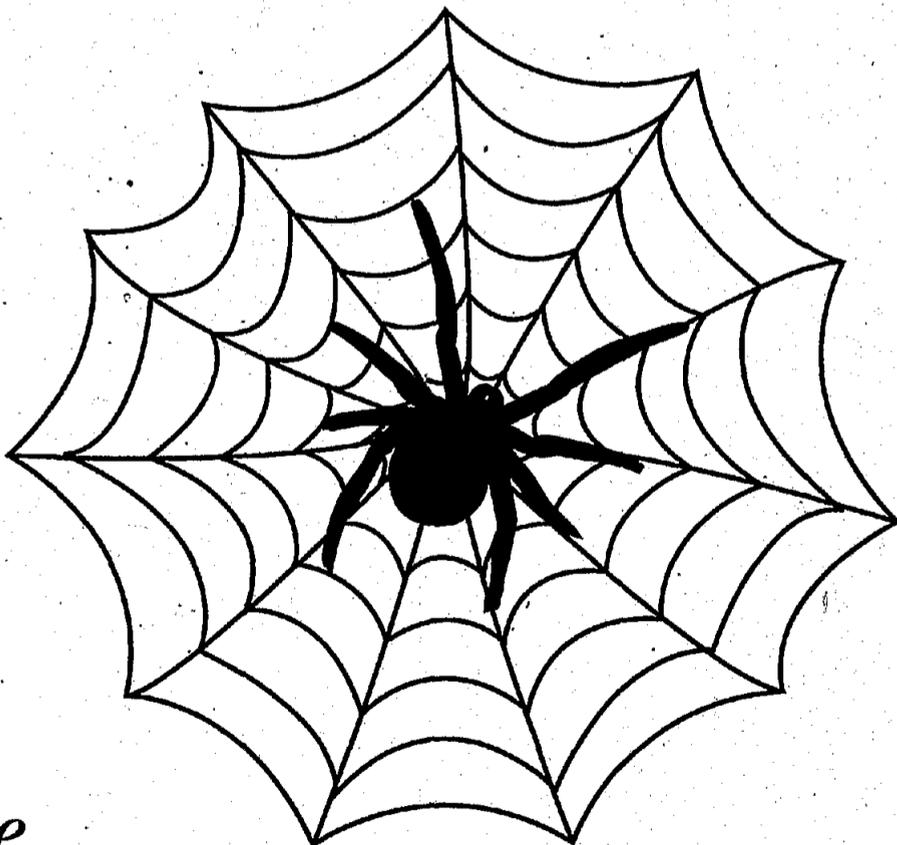
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Beacon Sports

Page 16 • William Paterson University

Monday, January 24, 2000

Second-half surge powers Lady Pioneers to victory

Dale DeVino
Sports Contributor

The Lady Pioneers (13-3) entered Saturday's game against the Scarlet Raiders of Rutgers-Newark (1-14) looking to stay in first place in the NJAC and rebound from a heart-breaking loss to conference foe, Ramapo, last Wednesday. The Lady Pioneers overcame some sloppy first-half play to defeat the Scarlet Raiders 58-42.

William Paterson had a chance to put the game out of reach early, but numerous turnovers and missed opportunities allowed the Scarlet Raiders to fight their way back into the game. The Lady Pioneers led by a score of 26-24 at the end of the first half.

"The game was actually too close for my liking and I wasn't too happy with the lack of production from our subs," commented Monahan about the inconsistent first-half play.

Katie Morris poured in a game high 18 points to lead the Lady Pioneers. Morris shot 5-for-8 from the field as well as shooting a perfect 7-for-7 from the free throw line.

"Katie is doing a great job for us this year and I think she's handling the pressure of being a freshman starter extremely well," Coach Erin Monahan said.

Meg Renna struggled early but stepped up her game in the second half converting 5-of-10 shots for 12 points. The junior also added 5 steals and grabbed 2 rebounds.

The Lady Pioneers opened up the second half with a barge of scoring. A 14-0 run that spanned the first 8:00 of the second half allowed the Lady Pioneers to quickly build a 16 point lead. It was a lead that would prove insurmountable. William Paterson outscored Rutgers-Newark 32-18 in the second half.

Wendy Kane also had a strong game for the Lady Pioneers. Kane scored 11 points while collecting 6 rebounds, 3 of which came off the offensive glass.

Dana Feltz also pitched in with the second half effort by scoring 9 points and grabbing 5 rebounds. Feltz shot 3-for-5 from the field and 3-for-4 from the charity stripe.

The Scarlet Raiders were led on offense by Kim and Laurene Bove. Each scored a team high 10 points.

Despite being out-rebounded the Lady Pioneers found a way to create more quality shots in the second half with solid ball movement along the perimeter.

Both William Paterson and Rutgers-Newark suffered from inconsistent play at both ends of the floor. Each team turned the ball over numerous times.

"We played a good second half, fortunately we were able to maintain our lead," Monahan said. "We must play 40 minutes of basketball in order to be successful."

With this win the Lady Pioneers improved to 13-3 while posting an impressive 9-1 record in conference play. With only eight games remaining on the schedule each win is important toward securing home playoff games. Coach Monahan, however, is taking a "game by game approach."

The Lady Pioneers will be traveling to Kean University to battle with the Kean Cougars at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. Come out and support the Lady Pioneers for their next home game on Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. when they will face Rutgers-Camden.



Photo by Laurie Koba/ The Beacon/

Lady Pioneer Katie Morris (No.13) cuts through the Scarlet Raider defense to score a game high 18 points.

Clutch free-throw shooting aids Pioneer Victory

Mark Firth
Sports Contributor

The Pioneer men's basketball team improved their record to 12-3 this weekend with a tight 58-55 win over Rutgers-Newark.

It appeared early that the Scarlet Raiders would be over-matched as William Paterson jumped out to a large early lead.

Rutgers-Newark had trouble finding the hoop in the first half, with the WPU defense playing

tough, and the Pioneers took a 34-24 lead into the locker room at half-time.

The Scarlet Raiders came out tough in the second half, and with just under 16 minutes to play, the Pioneer lead was down to four points.

Horace Jenkins countered with a three-pointer and William Paterson continued to lead until Rutgers-Newark scratched back to take a one-point lead, 42-41, with 10:40 left to play.

Their next basket gave them a 44-41 lead with 9:30 left in the game, and capped off a 20-7 Scarlet Raider run.

Horace Jenkins hit two free-throws with just under six minutes on the clock to give WPU a one-point lead.

After Rutgers-Newark threw the ball away, Mufeed Thomas was fouled and hit both free-throws to extend the lead to three.

Refusing to go down easily, Rutgers-Newark hit a three-pointer to tie the game at 49 with 3:30 left. Mufeed answered with a three-point play of his own when he was fouled, and the shot and the free-throw found their way to the bottom of the net.

A Rutgers-Newark basket and two more foul-shots by Jenkins made it a 56-53 game with 10 seconds remaining.

Rutgers-Newark sank another three to pull within one until, once again, Jenkins was fouled, and he calmly stepped to the line and hit both.

The Scarlet Raiders had the ball out-of-bounds with a chance to tie the game with a three-pointer, but their last chance hopes were dashed when the in-bounded ball bounced off of a Rutgers-Newark players foot.

The errand pass forced a Scarlet Raider player to throw up an off-balanced shot that hit the backboard, and then bounced off the rim. The missed shot ended a tough, hard-fought game by both teams.

The Pioneers will try to tally another win on Wednesday against Kean University at 8 p.m.



Photo by Laurie Koba/ The Beacon

Sophomore forward/ center Dag Christensen battles for a shot.



Photo by Laurie Koba/ The Beacon

Sophomore Forward/ Center Dag Christensen (No. 11) battles to gain control of a loose ball in Pioneer 58-55 victory over Rutgers-Newark.

WILLIAM PATERSON UNIVERSITY **PIONEERS**

Women's and Men's Basketball
@ Kean University
Wednesday
6 p.m. and 8p.m.