



Former directors of the CIA, FBI speak in Distinguished Lecture on Nov. 22

By Jill K. Sanders
Co-Editor

Though the United States is well equipped to deal with terrorism, no amount of preparation is enough to fully protect the nation, according to a former director of the FBI.

Louis Freeh, the head of the domestic intelligence agency during the Clinton administration, spoke at William Paterson University on Nov. 22 as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Joining him on stage was Stansfield Turner, former director of the CIA during Jimmy Carter's presidency.

The speakers' topic at the Distinguished Lecture, "Homeland Security and Interagency Cooperation," came just as the office of Homeland Security was elevated to cabinet status. The Homeland Security Act and Patriot Act were enacted in the months following the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11,

2001.

Earlier in the day, Freeh spoke with a group of WPU students about the current security challenges facing the nation.

"Not all aspects of terrorism can be prevented," he said. "I don't think people should take strong comfort that this (the creation of a Department of Homeland Security) will prevent further acts of terrorism."

However, he assured the group that the U.S. will rise to the challenge should future terrorist attacks occur.

"We're well equipped to protect ourselves, to defend ourselves," he said.

"It's a step in the right direction,"

said Turner in reference to the Patriot Act. "We, the American public, should not now relax."

The Patriot Act lets authorities obtain court orders to conduct searches where they can break in, examine and remove or alter items without ever presenting a warrant detailing what they were entitled to do and where. Authorities can browse

medical, financial, educational or even library records without warrants. In addition, credit-reporting firms must disclose information that agents request in connection with a terrorist investigation, without the need for a court order. The Patriot Act includes a "sunset clause" so that in four years the Act must be renewed.

The Homeland Security Act, which created the Department of Homeland Security, restructures and strengthens the executive branch of government to better meet the threat posed by terrorism. The Department of Homeland Security is a Federal department whose primary mission will be to help prevent, protect

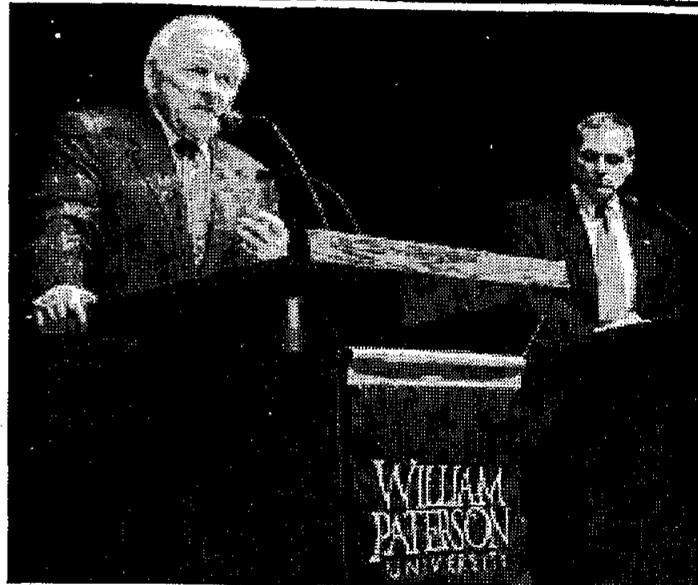


Photo Courtesy of efocusNews
Stansfield Turner (left) and Louis Freeh spoke in the second Distinguished Lecture of the season.

against and respond to acts of terrorism on U.S. soil, according to the Homeland Security Website.

Many present at the Q&A session had concerns about the potential violation of constitutional rights if investigation...
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\$5 mil invested to create a Russ Berrie Institute for Professional Selling at WPU

By Eva Torres
Staff Writer

Russ Berrie, founder, chairman and chief executive officer of Russ Berrie and Company, Inc., will invest \$5 million over five years to establish the Russ Berrie Institute for Professional Selling at William Paterson University. The award was announced at a ceremony held at WPU on Dec. 5.

"I think it is a wonderful grant to the University and a rare opportunity for William Paterson to be recognized among its peers," said Richard Reiss, vice president of Institutional Advancement.

The Institute, the first of its kind in the northeast region, will be located in the Christos M. Cotsakos College of Business at the 1600 Valley Road learning center.

In the future the program will offer a



Photo Courtesy of WPUNJ.edu
Russ Berrie (left) and University President Arnold Speert are being interviewed at the Announcement Ceremony on Dec. 5.

concentration in professional sales, a B.S. degree in professional sales and a professional sales certificate program available to working professionals, degree-holding graduates and WPU students majoring in other subjects.

'Sex in the Dark' enlightens students about sexual safety

By Jenifer Petroca
Staff Writer

"Sex in the Dark" was the suggestive title of the workshop held recently in The Towers Pavilion, but enlightening students on being sexually safe was its goal.

The workshop was held during World Aids Week to educate students about the HIV virus and encourage them to take advantage of the free HIV testing available later that week at the Health and Wellness Center with nurse practitioner Nancy Ellson.

Emma Dickey from St. Joe's Comprehensive Care Unit in Paterson was conducting the HIV antibody test, which is a saliva test and requires no blood to be drawn.

"The records come and go with her and doesn't have anything to do with the University," said Ellson, who organized the workshop. "It's totally anonymous. [Dickey] is brought here for convenience - for the students to have a safe place to get tested."

The only way to know someone doesn't have HIV is to get tested Ellson told the group. Asking your partner is far

from foolproof. People lie, and often they are not aware they have put themselves at risk and may already be infected. It can take 7 to 10 years before symptoms start appearing in an infected person so it's possible they do not know themselves.

"Very together couples come in and get tested together," Ellson remarked. There are two ways to get AIDS or

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Photo Courtesy of CNN.com
A girl pins a red ribbon on a classmate's clothes in Gauhati, India on World AIDS Day, Dec. 1.



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Star Ledger reporter is guest speaker in Freeman's PR class

By Trish Tarrant
Staff Writer

Beth Fitzgerald, business reporter for the Star Ledger, was a guest lecturer in Prof. Freeman's Public Relations class on Nov. 23. She spoke about her career with a particular emphasis on the relationship between reporters and public relation specialists.

She started at the Star Ledger in the 1970's as a general reporter. At that time reporters were "jack of all trades;" now they specialize. Her forte is finance. Back then there were few women in the business.

"I sat between a cigar and a pipe," she said.

Fitzgerald explained that as a reporter, you have to think of the world as an outsider, not as a citizen. This helps to maintain a level of objectivity

In the past companies used to rely on the P.R. personnel to answer any queries. Nowadays it's the CEO's who talk to the press. P.R. executives engage in training the top people in the company in how to do this, as they know that a company will get better press coverage if the CEO's are accessible.

She told the class that PR people and journalists work together. They go to each other for ideas and experts in any particular subject. She is contacted by large and small companies and also by individual entrepreneurs, all with a view

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Counseling Services offers help for dealing with stress

By Heather Skannal
Staff Writer

A break up of a boyfriend or girlfriend can be more detrimental to your health than you may think.

"Over the last four months, we just did a review of the common problems and believe it or not, it's boyfriend, girlfriend breakups," said Daisy Rodriguez, a counselor for The Center for Health, Wellness and Counseling Services.

Counseling Services offers short-term individual psychotherapy sessions for any kind of mental health issue dealing with living, transition and/or conflict resolution.

"I would say that students when they come to college, even throughout their career here, they have to weigh the academic responsibilities versus their personal responsibilities," she said.

Stress is a biological reaction to a feeling that you are being overwhelmed, Rodriguez explained.

"Physically, we react to our thoughts by having dry mouth, headaches, inability to concentrate, heart palpitations, insomnia, irritability, and tearfulness," she said.

The office receives about 70 visits a month from students, but that number quickly increases during particular periods of the academic year.

"I think September was our biggest month," Rodriguez explained. "It's a whole potential for a lot of bad decision

making and regrets of all sorts of stuff."

Whether it's learning how to adjust to a new environment as a freshman or dealing with professors, many students turn to counseling just to have someone listen.

Rodriguez accepts the reality that listening is big part of her job and that most students do not want a follow-up visit about the outcome of the problem.

"But sometimes that's all that a student wants, so we just have to respect it," she said.

Rodriguez advises setting small realistic goals when maintaining a balance becomes difficult because of overlapping life events.

"If you have six obligations to meet in one day, prioritize the top three and then set a goal within that priority," she said. "A small goal, so at the end of the day you can say, 'I didn't do these other things but I did this to the best of my ability.'"

While intervention tactics may vary from counselor to counselor, Rodriguez uses a more practical approach with students.

"I'm very present focused, I am very solution focused," she said. "What I do is I take the present issue and then I analyze what the person's coping strategies are right now."

Rodriguez believes that most students want to work out their own problems but seek counseling to assist them in deci-

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S P L C
STUDENT PRESS LAW CENTER

Internship takes more time than student thought it would

By Trish Tarrant
Staff Writer

So, you want to get into? And everyone has told you the way is to intern.

Well that could be true. find out shortly whether or not the 1:00 hours of unpaid work will really pff... that's if I'm offered a job.

I had really enjoyed these I took with Prof. John Rhoades he urged me to try an internship gave me a contact at CBS. I interviewed and

PERSONAL VIEW

got distinct impression that the gentleman I talked to for me, as a non-traditional student, to outside the realm of what he usually do with. He hemmed and hawed and talked of the current re-organization, and he would get back to me. I know that would not happen, especially when he emphasized that most of them at that station were people out of college for the first time... and folk my own son is a college sophomore, we don't fit that image!

Cutting to the chase, I went to MSNBC, and had a very nice chat about politics and current events. Before I got home I had a message return.

I spoke to Andy Regal, head producer of the "Nachman Show" discovered that any student going to TV internship must know the con-

terms like "Chyron" and "Teleprompter." Thanks to Rhodes, I knew what these meant.

I was asked to work from noon to 8 p.m., and two days a week was agreed on.

I discovered though, that the morning started with an editorial meeting at 10 a.m. I realized that I'd better make that meeting, or else I was out of the loop on the day's work, so it turned into a 10-hour day.

At the editorial meeting staff came up with ideas, gleaned from newspapers, magazines or maybe talk radio. The subject would be discussed and the head producer would give the go ahead if he wanted the story on air. The format is usually a debate between a "for" and an "against." Experts who know the subject need to be found. Studios have to be booked, and it can mean that in one show you have guests in Florida, Los Angeles, New Jersey and Oklahoma.

The show's host, Jerry Nachman, is an ultimate newsman. He was editor of "The New York Post," and producer of "Politically Incorrect." I learned how to find the news peg, what is it about any story that makes it interesting and why do the public want to know about this particular event. Facts could not be fudged; research was an incredibly important part of any story.

Happily I progressed from picking

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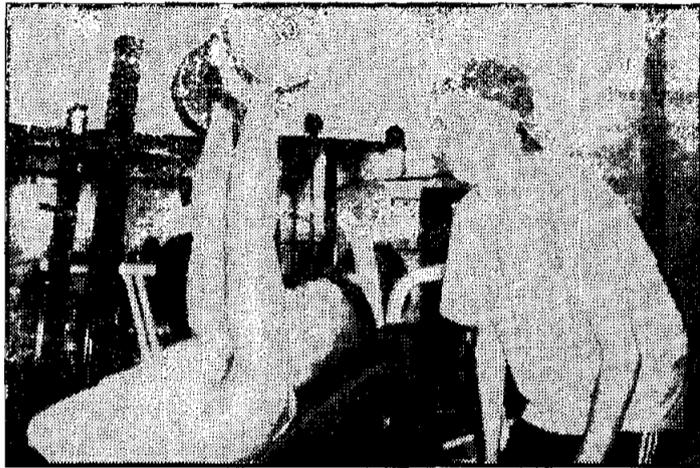
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Fitness Week helps students get in shape

By Jenifer Petroca
Staff Writer

It's raining. It's too cold (or hot). I'm too busy. I have to study. I don't feel like it right now. I'll do it tomorrow.

Making excuses for not exercising is easy for many college students. But incorporating exercise into your life now is the best health decision one can make, and not a bad New Year's resolution. The benefits are plenty. Increased energy and metabolism, lower body fat, stress relief, plus it just makes you feel good, both physically and emotionally.



PT Photo by Jen Urban
Greg Bullock (left) and Steve Rellinger show proper form.

"Exercise Your Options" was the motto for the Recreation Department's annual Fitness Week, which took place Nov. 18 - 22. The goal was to educate the students, staff and faculty of William Paterson on exercise and nutrition and the choices one can make to fit them easily into one's lifestyle.

"We're trying to give people the opportunity to challenge their own fitness level, or to find out what their fitness level is, and to make them aware of what fitness entails," said Karen Hillberg, associate director of recreational services.

Activities for the week included a swim for fitness, a BYOB (Bring Your Own Buddy) fun and fitness walk, Lifecycle challenge, stair climbing competition and an Awesome Aerobics fitness class. Fitness activity logs kept by the participants were used to track laps or miles in distance or time. At the end of the week, the logs were tallied up and winners received prizes such as T-shirts, sports towels and water bottles. Fitness assess-

ments were available from the recreation staff and exercise and movement science majors during the week. The assessments, still available by appointment, included monitoring the heart rate, blood pressure, flexibility and strength. Also included was a body composition test to determine lean body mass versus fat mass.

A nutrition and exercise program including weight training, especially important for women, can reduce body fat. This may not translate into weight loss, explained Hillberg, but will lead to a toned and shapely body.

"A lot of people wait until January for New Year resolutions," Hillberg said. "We try to get them in early to make changes now in their life. We want people to be active."

It can be as easy as adding walking more into your daily routine. Parking on campus in Lot 6 and walking to your class is one way students can add exercise to their day. Another is to bring your reading materials to the rec center and study while on the exercise bike. Or add a fun aerobics class to your schedule and make some new friends. How you do it isn't as important as making it a priority in your life and doing it.

The minimum recommendation is 30 minutes of exercise three times a week.

"Exercise is cumulative," explains Hillberg. "You do not have to do one hour every time. Ten minutes three



PT Photo by Jen Urban
Jessica Harris listens to headphones while she uses the stair climber.

times a day works."

With final exams coming up and the holidays on the horizon, Hillberg suggests students eat a sensible, well-balanced diet.

"Diet is 'die' with a 't' on the end," Hillberg says to those who want to lose weight. "You don't have to give things up; just eat sensibly and have smaller portions of your favorite foods." And, of course, exercise daily.

Gospel choir sound made of many different 'ingredients'

By Heather Skannal
Staff Writer

Singing in the gospel choir can easily be compared to the ingredients of soul food.

"There are a lot of ingredients that you would put in soul food that on its own, nobody would enjoy," said Prof. Michael Butler, the director. "But you throw it into the food to help flavor the food and thereby you get a unique taste that you can only find in soul food."

Although each voice individually may not be pleasing to the ear, he said, the unique sound of gospel music transcends when every voice comes together.

"By and large most of the students aren't great singers, but you can bring

them all together and come up with a great sound," added Butler.

One of the biggest misconceptions, he said, is that the gospel choir is only open to Christians, but in fact students of any faith or domination are welcome.

"We've had atheists be a part of the choir, we've had Muslims be a part of the choir, anything that you can name we've had it all in the choir and those people come and they enjoy the music," explained Butler.

Students receive three credits for singing, but Butler believes his class is anything but typical.

"I would say probably more than 75 percent of what I do has nothing to do with music," said Butler. "I guess I have been strategically placed in a position to be able to help people get through their college years."



PT Archive Photo
The gospel choir sings at a memorial.

While some of the students' said their favorite songs include "Holy Is Thy Name" and "God Is An Awesome God," singing these songs and others provide spiritual and mental rewards.

"Mentally it just opens my mind to other things and I learn how to just let stuff go," said Tanya Gordon, 19, of Paterson. Although

Willy P students trying to give a little joy, goodwill to kids

By Eva Torres
Staff Writer

While the holiday season evokes images of storewide sales and a vacation break, some William Paterson University students are trying to provide joy and goodwill to others.

On Dec. 14, the annual Children's Holiday Party is being held in the Student Center Ballroom. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. approximately 80 children, ages 2 to 14, will be treated to a mini-festival of games and toys, while WPU students play with them.

Olivia Amanfor, executive vice president of the Student Government Association, has been planning and organizing the SGA-sponsored event since last summer.

"Typically these children write Christmas lists for us and we try to accommodate their wish list so they feel that it is real," Amanfor said. "For some of the kids this is their first Christmas ever."

Amanfor, a 21-year-old business major, contacts public schools and shelter homes in the Paterson area, searching for local children to provide the holiday experience.

singing in the gospel choir is a serious commitment, students have fun and find it relaxing.

"Spiritually I think it brings me closer to God, I think, because I love to sing about what I believe in," said Kenya McFadden, 20, from Sicklerville. "I just enjoy it, I like to sing, I love it, it's fun,

Vernette Willis, house manager of Eva's Family Shelter, works with the SGA annually to bring homeless children a day of holiday cheer.

"The children are looking forward to the party; they ask me about Santa Claus all the time," Willis said. "They are going to enjoy their day, not think about being homeless and focus on having fun."

Amanfor has recruited volunteers to play Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus and the merry elves. She stresses that the event requires as many volunteers as possible to serve food, decorate the ballroom, wrap gifts and supervise the children.

Lou Taylor, co-owner and operator of Smiley Guy Amusements, has provided amusement equipment for the party for the past two years. Taylor has worked at a few WPU events, but he says that he loves working with the students at this party because they genuinely care about the children.

"The nicest thing about the party is when the little kids go home with a bag of presents," Taylor said. "They hold on to that bag like it was a billion dollars."

Amanfor, a former elf and veteran of two past parties, maintains that the best

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it's relaxing. It relieves a lot of stress in school and stuff like that."

While many students do not have any musical training, some students did sing at their local churches prior to joining, according to Butler.

"Well I would say that probably out SEE CHOIR, PAGE 12

PIONEER COMMENTARY

WPU called off classes too late during winter snowstorm

"This is a recorded announcement from William Paterson University for today, Thursday, December fifth. Due to the weather conditions, all classes and activities are cancelled as of 3:30 p.m. Non-essential employees are relieved of their work responsibilities as of 4 p.m."

Evidently, the person who made this decision wasn't looking at the roads on that snowy Thursday last week.

WPU has a weather emergency hotline, ex. 2475, and one would expect a call to that number on that day would produce a message that classes after the 11 a.m. session would be cancelled. The roads were snow covered and maintenance on campus and on the town's roads weren't able to keep up with the heavy snowfall. A quick look at the radar at 1:16 p.m. showed that the snow wasn't going to stop for at least a

EDITORIAL

few more hours. Yet students and faculty were still expected to trek across campus, across town or across the state to get to classes up until at least 3:30 p.m., with employees expected to stay until 4 that afternoon.

Yes, it is close to finals. Yes, we only have a few more classes left. But is any class session worth risking your life on the dangerous condition of the roads last Thursday?

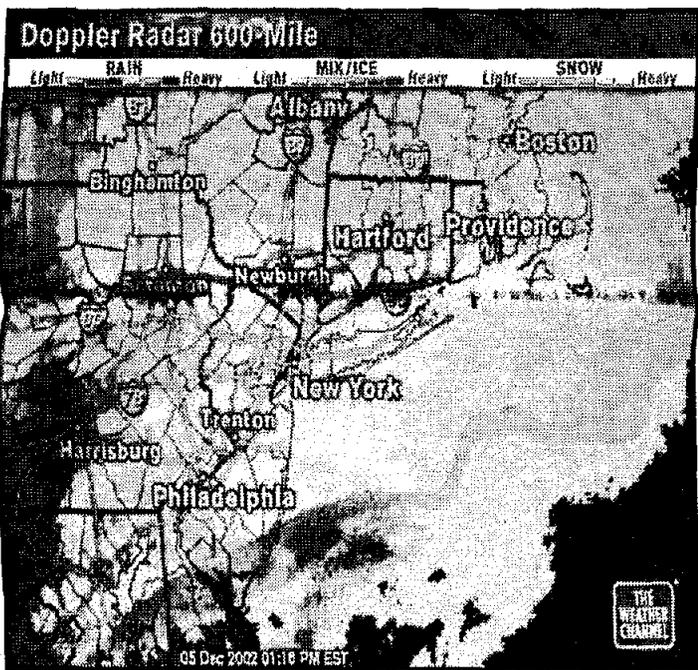
Evidently university officials feel that way. However, the week before there was a water main break and bathrooms, faucets, etc. on main campus were out of order. University officials felt that was a good enough reason to close campus.

Can you imagine the thoughts of the official that must make the decision to cancel classes?

"Should we cancel classes when students can't go to the bathroom or when they have to risk their lives to get here? I think we'll cancel for the first one... I mean come on! They can't use the bathroom!"

Someone needs to check his or her priorities. Students and faculty should not have to risk their lives on snowy, icy roads to get to class. WPU officials need to look out the windows and see the kind of road conditions they are forcing the community to use.

Photo Courtesy of TheWeatherChannel.com



The radar at 1:16 p.m. shows WPU could expect a lot more snow that afternoon, but WPU classes weren't called off until 3:30 p.m.

THE BANG REPORT

American optimism stems from authority over terrorism

By Erin Bang
Staff Writer

Is it easier to love our presidents when they are not exercising power?

Thomas Friedman recently wrote that Americans lack optimism.

But I disagree. American optimism and love for our president is far more prevalent because of the Bush team and the authority being exercised over terrorism and fascist rulers.

COMMENTARY The Bush administration is taking action as optimistically as can be expected, on the different aspects which threaten our democratic nation.

After the year America has faced, our sense of security has obviously been devastated by bombers and snipers, as well as crashing markets and predator priests.

Now that Republicans have gained control over Congress, American safety can further be ensured.

In a speech regarding Homeland Security, President Bush made it known that the government's greatest responsibility is to protect the American people.

The New York Times quoted Bush as saying to senate Republicans: "We're making great progress in the war on terrorism. Part of that progress will be the ability for us to protect the American

people at home. This is a very important piece of legislation. It is landmark in its scope."

Tom Ridge, the former Pennsylvania governor, will head the new Homeland Security Department. Bush is not simply entrusting him to oversee a difficult merger of government agencies but also to elevate the defense of Americans at home.

Furthermore, Bush has taken positive steps in dealing with the possibility of war with Iraq. He has appeased a number of American citizens that disagree with his policy toward Iraq, by seeking approval and support from the United Nations.

Time magazine agrees that it takes a great deal of confidence for a president to venture into unknown territory that is heavily armed in a dangerous part of the world; "he is about to launch his first faith based initiative."

The UN has approved a new resolution and the ball is now in Saddam's court; lets wait and see if Saddam meets the necessary criteria.

As far as I can tell, Mr. Friedman, Bush and the Republicans are exercising their hard power and are fortunate to instill the safety that American people deserve with an immense amount of optimism.

The Bush family Dynasty

By Su Bedell
Contributor

There seems to be no balance of power in the United States anymore.

The Supreme Court all but appointed George W. Bush president by denying a recount of the Florida vote. But even that was nothing compared to the hanging chad debacle and voter confusion that

COMMENTARY occurred in the state governed by the president's brother. The mis-punched votes went to Pat Buchanan who declared himself there was no way he could have accrued such a large number of votes.

But that's in the past. Let's look ahead to what the Bush Dynasty is offering our great nation in the months and years to come.

Thanks to a dearth of any substantial campaign reform, which had been cham-

pioned by a real Republican hero, Sen. John McCain, lobbyists continue to own members of both houses of Congress. And now that the United States is a one party system, three religious right-wing, narrow-minded supporters of such unlearned beliefs as Creationism will probably be slam-dunked into the Supreme Court as lifetime appointees.

Just for the record, the new definition of oxymoron has become "religious right."

Here's a few more things to think about that we'll probably never hear, see or read in any corporate sponsored American communication systems. Our "elected" (by campaign contributions) representatives are successfully adgering the FCC into dropping the steady watered down restrictions on multiple media ownership by single corporations

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Love us? Hate us? Let us know!
Send Letters to the Editor to:
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CORRECTIONS

In the Nov. 20 issue the vignette, "Gooch's book 'Godtalk' investigates America's religious diversity," was published without a byline because of an editing error. The piece was written by Larry Clow.

Tiger is taking too much heat

By E.R. Shipp
KRT

So what have you been silent on lately? Some have singled out Tiger Woods for not being loud enough on the matter

COMMENTARY of whether rich women should be afforded the opportunity to join rich men as members of the country club that sponsors the Masters golf tournament. We should all be so lucky to have this as the pressing issue in our lives!

But non-golfer that I am, I nevertheless find myself thinking: There's something wrong with this picture.

It took almost forever for a black man to be able to play at Augusta, even longer to become a member, as corporate executives such as American Express' Ken Chenault are. Tiger, who's only an honorary member, has nevertheless become the whipping boy for those who

would have him boycott the tournament to show his solidarity with women who want to become members of the club.

He has said that women should become members, but he has not indicated a willingness to boycott the Masters next spring.

Nor have other recent champions, including Mark O'Meara and Fred Couples. That doesn't make them bad people. They may be misguided or narrowly focused on trophies and winners' purses. But they are not the guys who matter when it comes to changing the rules at Augusta.

The real members - the elite, overwhelmingly middle-age and older whites - are being given a free pass here, and that's not fair.

Why aren't some of Augusta National's more fabled members - Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, for instance - being pressured to relinquish their

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Entertainment Reviews

Bruce's book looks at star's life and career

By Scott Akos
Staff Writer

It Ain't No Sin To Be Glad You're Alive: The Promise of Bruce Springsteen

By Eric Alterman
Back Bay Books

New Jersey native Bruce Springsteen has been through a lot in his 30 years of performing live and recording albums. He began humbly in 1972 with his first two albums, Greetings from Asbury Park and The Wild, the Innocent, and the E Street Shuffle, and has since built a solid foundation of fans.

Springsteen has faced and conquered roadblocks that would stop just about any other person. He survived his parents' objections, lawsuits, the lies and

BOOK REVIEW deceit of his first producer, and protests by the National Organization of Women (NOW) to become one of the most popular musicians in the world today.

The book provides an overview of his life and career. The title is a line taken from his 1978 song "Badlands," which first appeared on the album Darkness on the Edge of Town.

The story begins with Springsteen's not-so-pleasant upbringing in Freehold. He rarely agreed with his father, Doug Springsteen. The future singer's home life was filled with fighting and rebellion. When he was a teenager practicing with his guitar, his father would joke about his son going to Vietnam: "I can't wait until the Army gets you - they'll make a man out of you."

The remarks were in jest and his father expressed relief later on when Springsteen failed his draft-board physical.

At school, Springsteen had lots of problems and was hated by many of his teachers. When he was a young child, he attended a Catholic school and a nun who taught him there, according to the book, kept him stuffed in a garbage can under her desk because she felt that's where he belonged.

Springsteen became interested in music after seeing Elvis Presley and the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan show. After learning how to play the guitar, Springsteen did some gigs in the 1960's with a group called the Castiles.

Springsteen and his friends didn't make much but it was a starting point. Springsteen signed a deal with Columbia Records in 1972 with producer Mike Appel and forged his band.

Mike Appel had led Springsteen into the music world but they didn't work together long. Springsteen said he wanted a new producer after the release of his 1975 smash hit album Born to Run.

Appel did not take the news lightly and
SEE BRUCE, PAGE 13

'Analyze That' marches to a been-there, done-that cadence; movie has too many storylines

By Philip Wuntch
KRT

Robert De Niro, Billy Crystal and director Harold Ramis may curse the day "The Sopranos" was born.

Their current venture, "Analyze That," a continuation of 1999's "Analyze This," benefits from the De Niro/Crystal bonhomie and several sharp one-liners. But it's never as pungent, clever or resonant as HBO's inspection of the angst-filled baggage that comes with organized crime.

The moviemakers may cry foul at comparing a film with a cable series. But even using their earlier movie as a point of reference, "Analyze That" marches to a been-there, done-that cadence. Attempting to recapture the electricity of "Analyze This" was possibly futile. That film was released three years ago, when the idea of De Niro making merry was still a novelty. By now, biomedic scowls and boisterous blustering are funny but familiar. Viewers get the idea that they're watching him audition for a movie version of "All in the Family."

Still, he and Crystal give every evidence enjoying each other's company, and some of their high spirals are contagious.

Once again, Crystal plays psychiatrist Dr. Sobel. When first seen, Dr. Sobel is preparing to speak at a funeral of his father, a psychotherapist beloved by everyone except his family. Just as the surviving Sobel is about to eulogize, a cell phone rings and, in a cute sight gag, everyone at the services checks to see if it's theirs.

The call is from Sing Sing Prison, where mob boss Paul Vitti (De Niro) fakes a nervous breakdown and is released in Dr. Sobel's care. In the increasingly outlandish chain of events, Vitti tries a number of short-lived "civilian" jobs before becoming consultant on "Little Caesar," a television series about organized crime. Meanwhile, Dr. Sobel fluctuates between try-



Billy Crystal (left) and Robert De Niro star in "Analyze That," a sequel to 1999's "Analyze This."

Photo Courtesy of KRT

ing to care for Vitti and coming to terms with the demise of an unloved parent.

The screenplay flounders under the weight of too many storylines. To use pop psych vernacular, the movie's many plots never achieve a sense of closure.

Under Ramis' adequate but uninspired direction, the large supporting cast responds with mixed results. In a tiny role as Dr. Sobel's wife, Lisa Kudrow appears to be in a consistent - and understandable - foul mood. Cathy Moriarty-Gentile, billed simply as Cathy Moriarty in her "Raging Bull" days, nimbly goes through the motions of an underworld godmother, while Joe Viterelli's mobster is a walking sight gag.

Don't be surprised if one day "Analyze That" turns up on a movie trivia show as the flick in which De Niro sings a "West Side Story" medley. He commits this misdeed in Sing Sing in order to prove that he's going bananas. His singing voice is horrifyingly funny, and that's probably what everyone will remember from "Analyze That."

Names in the news

By Gayle Ronan Sims
KRT

"If you steal again, you will go to jail," the judge warned Winona Ryder as the actress was sentenced to probation and community service Friday in L.A. for her Saks shoplifting escapade. Ryder, 31, was ordered to pay \$10,000 in fines, perform 480 hours of community service, and participate in a court-approved drug and psychological counseling program.

Cuban singer Celia Cruz, who lives in New Jersey, was in stable condition Friday after undergoing emergency surgery.

The two-time Latin Grammy winner was hospitalized Wednesday night and underwent surgery Thursday at New York Presbyterian Hospital. Her agent said details of the surgery would be given after Cruz recovers.

Pop diva Whitney Houston's ailing father, John Houston, 82, who is suing her for \$100 million in a breach-of-contract dispute, called for his daughter to settle the case in a televised plea on the syndicated show "Celebrity Justice" Thursday, urging her from his hospital bed to "pay me the money that you owe me."

The day before, the somewhat dad Houston said on ABC's "Intetime with Diane Sawyer" that she still loves her father and hoped that would work out their differences, added, "They'll never get \$100 million out of me. I know that!" The interview was a ratings bonanza for ABC, with Whitney acknowledging a history of drug and alcohol abuse. Friday Oprah Winfrey and Nelson Mandela joined others in Johannesburg to break ground for the Oprah Winfrey Leadership Academy for Girls South Africa, which will provide education and leadership training. The Oprah Winfrey Foundation will contribute \$10 million to the academy, which is planned to open in January 2005.



Photo Courtesy of musicfinder.yahoo.com
Whitney Houston addressed her many problems in an interview this week.

What's opening in theaters Dec. 13?

By Philip Wuntch
KRT

STAR TREK: NEMESIS - The Enterprise crew is more or less minding its own business when the spaceship is drawn to unfriendly Romulan space.

MAID IN MANHATTAN - This one seems like a "Pretty Woman" wannabe, but is Jennifer Lopez another Julia Roberts? The usually grim Ralph Fiennes plays a politician who falls hard for J.Lo. Trouble is, he thinks she's a socialite instead of a hotel maid.

THE HOT CHICK - A mean teen queen inhabits the body of a 30-year-old man (Rob Schneider, no less) and learns valuable life lessons.

ALIAS BETTY - This thriller traces the plight of a novelist who must deal with the loss of her son and the arrival of a new child who was kidnapped by her loony mother to replace the old one.

STORIES FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

University of Virginia weighs classes on racial sensitivity

By Katrice Franklin Hardy
KRT

Race discussions and history lessons about a time when blacks weren't allowed to be students at the University of Virginia could soon become a part of the institution's curriculum.

A Halloween party thrown by white fraternities at which some guests came dressed in blackface has increased concerns about racial insensitivity at the school.

Administrators will begin meeting in a few weeks to develop plans for education that many have said must occur at the university, which didn't accept blacks until 1950.

One option includes requiring students to attend training sessions on multiculturalism or diversity. Another proposal involves race discussions among incoming freshmen.

"Race instances occur in society in general," said Patricia M. Lampkin, the university's vice president for student affairs. "The benefit here is we are able to take them and really help people think through them. In regular society, you might ignore them and move on, and that doesn't help."

At the Halloween party, at least one white fraternity member came dressed as a black Uncle Sam with full, pink lips, sunglasses, an afro wig and a red, white and blue suit. Two other men dressed as black tennis champions Venus and

Serena Williams with ponytail wigs. Photos of the party were circulated on the Internet.

The university's Inter-Fraternity Council Judiciary Committee held trials for the fraternities and found them not guilty Monday of disorderly conduct. The committee found them guilty of consumption of alcohol by minors.

The fraternities, Kappa Alpha and Zeta Psi, were also strongly urged by the committee to participate in diversity education and training on appropriate community conduct. The university's Office of Equal Opportunity Programs could provide such training.

University officials say it's time for incoming students to learn about U.Va.'s segregated past and how to be sensitive to students of all backgrounds. The university has a long history of racial episodes that occur often, several officials and students said.

"Sad to say, this is not an utterly isolated incident," President John T. Casteen

III wrote in a letter distributed about 10 days ago in an e-mail to students and faculty and at a football game.

"Efforts to make this university an authentic cross-section of what we are as a country and progress made toward this goal are too important to be cast aside by the careless acts of a few," Casteen wrote.

"Race instances occur in society in general. The benefit here is we are able to take them and really help people think through them."

*Patricia M. Lampkin,
University of Virginia's vice
president for student affairs*

About 7.5 percent, or 1,440, of the University of Virginia's nearly 19,200 students are black. About 67 percent are white.

On average, about 41 percent of students said they were satisfied with how minorities were

treated on campus on an undergraduate education survey conducted in 1999. About 27 percent of the students who answered the question on the survey said they were dissatisfied.

M. Rick Turner, dean of the university's Office of African-American Affairs, said the Halloween incident was hurtful and painful. A lot of work has been done to open the university's doors to all students, he said.

Turner's office was flooded with e-mails and phone calls from parents questioning whether the university is a safe and welcoming environment for their children.

"It's bad whenever it occurs," Turner said. "But being a Southern university and being born in segregation, it brings a little more controversy to the institution."

Turner said the costumes weren't the only time this semester when black students believed that they were being ridiculed.

About 400 black students protested The Cavalier Daily, U.Va.'s student newspaper, in October after an editorial criticized a black organization called the Griot Society for fostering racial tension.

Protesters said the editorial was an example of how the newspaper unfairly covers black events and issues.

Ivy Wafford Duke, a graduate of the University of Virginia's law school and undergraduate program in the 1990s, said students would get a lot from mandatory diversity sessions.

Duke learned of the Halloween costume party from other alumni. She recalled a fraternity member dressing up like an island native when she attended the school.

Duke said she felt welcome at the university, but that students socialized within their culture.

"It's sad that people still think that such behavior is humorous," said Duke,

SEE RACE, PAGE 15

UC Berkeley sexual harassment policy offers little help

By Carrie Sturrock,
Sandy Kleffman, and
Matt Krupnick
KRT

A University of California-Berkeley law school professor who knew about a sexual assault allegation months before it forced the resignation of the dean said Tuesday that she anguished over what she should do if the woman failed to file a formal complaint.

Linda Hamilton Krieger, a professor who specializes in employment discrimination, said she found little guidance in university policy.

The victim delayed filing the complaint nearly two years because she was concerned about retaliation and received few answers from a university sexual harassment officer

she contacted shortly after the alleged assault by John Dwyer, Krieger said.

The incident has raised questions about the university's sexual harassment policies and its handling of the allegation.

Krieger, one of three female professors the victim confided in, gave the student emotional support and encouraged

her to file a complaint with a Title IX officer, who is in charge of sexual harassment.

When the woman failed to file a complaint quickly, Krieger researched district guidelines and sought legal counsel on what she should do. She said she had just decided to go to the UC Berkeley chancellor when the woman filed a formal complaint.

"The faculty at this law school do take sexual harassment seriously and are willing to take steps to protect our students," Krieger said.

Dwyer, 50, announced last week he would resign Jan. 1 as dean of Boalt Hall School of Law. He could not be reached for comment but in a statement last week he described the single encounter as consensual but inappropriate.

Police in Berkeley and Oakland said Tuesday they would not investigate Dwyer unless the victim came forward.

The victim's attorney, Berkeley lawyer Laura Stevens, said her client has not yet gone to police because media coverage of the accusation will be more effective in preventing Dwyer from obtaining future jobs than the court system would be.

Stevens said she is still considering whether to advise her client to go to police.

"We haven't considered that in a thorough way," she said in a phone interview from Amsterdam, where she was vacationing. "It's not something that has to be decided this week."

The alleged assault took place in December 2000 after Dwyer drove the woman to her apartment from a bar where he had been socializing with students, Stevens said. She said the woman passed out and woke up to find Dwyer with his head on her chest and his hand in her vagina.

Stevens complained about the university's initial handling of the victim's allegation.

The woman contacted a Title IX officer immediately after the incident, Krieger said. "The Title IX officer at the time was unable to answer some pretty basic questions, including what is the procedure if it involves a dean," Krieger said.

That person also couldn't guarantee the woman that her identity would be kept confidential. When the student told Krieger this last April, Krieger explained

Laura Stevens, the victim's attorney, said her client passed out and woke up to find Dwyer with his head on her chest and his hand in her vagina.

that the Title IX officer had since been replaced and encouraged the student to call the new officer. Krieger, who had supervised the student's thesis, knew her well. She said the woman had received counseling and participated in a group for victims of sexual assault.

"She is no flake," Krieger said. "I believe her to be credible."

The woman continued delaying her complaint while she studied for the California bar exam over the summer.

"I think that speaks for itself as to why she did not file an official complaint during that time," Krieger said in a statement. "Once the bar exam was over and no formal complaint had yet been filed, I began to worry about what my legal obligations might be if she decided against filing."

"I knew that, in the employment context, if I had information of this kind I would have an affirmative obligation to report it to an official who was in a position to take effective remedial action."

Krieger said she searched Berkeley's Web site for guidance and found none. She called the UC general counsel's office and "they didn't know" what she

SEE ASSAULT, PAGE 15

A victim of sexual assault at UC Berkeley delayed filing a complaint nearly two years because she was concerned about retaliation.

PIONEER TIMES COMICS

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Greasing The Wheels b5prengelmeyer & Davis

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BoQuigman is kicked out of the weight room for doing the wrong set of curls.

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SQUIRRELS GONE WILD!

Comics Courtesy of KRT

THE ADVENTURES OF SKULY
BY WILLIAM MORTON ©MMII

SKULY'S FACE

PUTTING HIS FACE ON.	FACE TO FACE.	BOLD FACED.	FACE THE MUSIC.
FACE LIFT.	FACE THE FACTS.	FACE THE FIRING SQUAD.	DEADPAN.

#137

How do you like our new feature, Pioneer Times Comics? Let us know! Email the editors at PioneerTimes@student.wpunj.edu.



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EN

Volleyball player says she sacrifices a lot to stay with the game

By Kelly Morgan
Staff Writer

Just how difficult is it to juggle a full-time school schedule, sports, and work?

Ask Jennifer Cirello. Cirello, 19, a WPU sophomore, recently had to quit her tanning salon job to keep up with the demands of going to school and playing on the girls' volleyball team. She and the other members of the volleyball team work six days a week- three days for practice and three for games. The scheduling leaves little time for socializing, much less a job.

"You're more or less depending on your parents again which can be really hard," says Cirello.

Volleyball is a big part of Cirello's life; she has been involved in the sport for the past seven years. The Rochelle Park native started playing for her grammar school's volleyball team. She continued to play in middle and high school.

"I enjoy playing volleyball because it's exciting and can be intense," says Cirello.

Being a member of the volleyball team, she said, can be a challenging endeavor. During the season, "you have no time or money so you have to sacrifice a lot."

Cirello and other teammates will head back to work in November when the season ends. However, the season may be extended if the team makes the play-offs. "I hope that happens," says Cirello.

You can reach Jennifer Cirello at 201-843-7209.

'Military brat' has seen many homes with her Navy family

By Justin Walker
Staff Writer

"The first year you adjust, the second you make friends, the third you say goodbye."

This is the traveling life of a military family and how Jennifer Ward describes her childhood. Ward, a WPU senior and hopeful U.S. Embassy employee, has been across the world more times than a commercial airline.

For the self-described "military brat," her parents served in the Navy; traveling to different posts was a part of the family experience. When Ward was 3, it was Guam. At 8, the residence was Japan. By 11, the scenery changed to Reno and then to Florida.

"I couldn't imagine being in the same place for more than three years,"

says Ward. When she was 14, it was off to the Philippines, but an exploding volcano changed the flight plan. The plane was diverted to Los Angeles where the 1992 riots were in full swing.

"My cousin Tito was arrested for looting the local Wal-Mart," she said.

The family then moved back to Guam. Five super typhoons and an 8.2 earthquake were not reassuring.

"During the earthquake, I was watching 'A Few Good Men' and I thought the earth moved because Tom Cruise was on the screen," she said.

After her parents divorced, Ward moved to Manchester in south Jersey.

Her first look at WPU came at a frat party. She then transferred to WPU with credits from Ocean County College, and entered the nursing pro-

gram. She later decided against a nursing career and switched to communication. She now wants to get an embassy job due to her love of different cultures.

"I'm adaptable," she says.

Ward hopes to graduate in August and her first plan of action is to take a well deserved vacation.

"I need a break, maybe Hawaii." What would be her advice to those who want to travel?

"Go to as many places as you can and try to learn the cultures; respect them," she said. "Americans think that they are great across the world, but that is just the people who refuse to learn anything about our culture. Also be open minded and bring lots of money."



NG SMALL PROFILES OF SOME OF THE PEOPLE THAT
RE OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS. F YOU KNOW SOMEONE
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OY!

19-year-old has made 30 short films and two full-length features

By Sima Monfared
Staff Writer

Though only 19, Justin Bitner has written, directed, and produced 30 short films and two full-length features.

Bitner's work has been shown at numerous film festivals. When he was a student at Voorhees High School, one of his short films won first place in the New Jersey Teen Arts Festival.

His first full-length film "Paradox of the Soul," was entered in two Japanese film festivals and received rave reviews.

The William Paterson sophomore is pursuing a BA degree in communication with a film concentration and intends to continue making independent films after graduation. Bitner would like to be picked up by a major studio, but he wants to make films on his own terms.

He differentiates between artistic films and those created as entertainment for a broad audience.

"A movie is moving pictures and sound," says Bitner. "At no point in that definition does it say story. But a movie is also story, climax, and a conclusion. (Movie studios) throw junk in or cut things out to appeal to a certain audience."

Bitner would like to create films that are artistic and enter-

taining. His goal is "to make every scene a painting... (and to) evoke an emotional response."

Although he writes his own scripts, Bitner would consider directing another person's work but only if it inspires a strong vision. When he has a film idea, he envisions every shot at once.

"When you have a vision like that and stick passionately to it, then most likely it will be a good film," he says.

Bitner's accomplishments are not limited to film. He takes a leadership role in everything he does; he served as the editor of his high school's yearbook and newspaper and excelled in athletics. He attributes his success to his upbringing.

"My family is close knit and they instilled strong morals in me." They taught him business skills that he uses as a filmmaker. His father is an IBM executive and his family owns its own business.

Bitner says his education at Voorhees also played an important role in his development as a filmmaker; it had state-of-the-art equipment and excellent teachers.

Bitner wrapped filming his second full-length film, "Kabuki Theater," this past summer and hopes to complete editing by the spring.

Adjunct professor has worn many hats in her career

By Jessica Muddell
Staff Writer

To say that Marilyn McCabe has worn many hats seems a bit of an understatement.

Pursuing more careers than imaginable, including her long standing gig as an adjunct professor in the Communication Department at William Paterson University, McCabe's colorful past is of interest to those lucky enough to cross her path.

In the early 1980's, McCabe found herself involved in her husband's rock and roll band.

"He was the lead singer of the band and before I knew it I began managing," said McCabe. "I used what I had learned from my communication studies to acquire gigs, book parties in New Jersey and New York City." Such venues included the Stone Pony and the Cadillac Club. The band grew quickly.

"I remember when we shot our music video. And when we recorded on CD. No one really knew what CDs were," said McCabe.

When her husband passed away unexpectedly, McCabe resigned from managing the band. However, after being exposed to the entertainment field, she knew she wanted to continue on with management.

"I had a sense of pride for being a female in a mostly male-dominated field," relayed McCabe. "It was exciting!"

She continued to manage bands well into the 1990's.

Before her husband's passing, he and McCabe began another joint venture—MJM

Productions, a small videography company. They taped weddings and dance recitals.

"This was back before videotaping was popular. All the equipment was extremely large and heavy."

These were mere side businesses for McCabe, who found a full-time job as an English teacher at Belleville High School, her alma mater.

It was when McCabe sat in on a taping of ABC Eyewitness News that she knew the field of communication was her true passion.

"I was fascinated by all the TV screens," she said. "That is when I knew I wanted to go back to school for communication."

In 1981, while teaching at BHS, McCabe built from scratch the first cable television station in New Jersey to broadcast from a high school, WBHS Comcast Cable channel 34, which currently has a reach of more than 150,000 viewers. Since its inception, many other local high schools have adopted the technology of WBHS-34, but McCabe feels honored to be a pioneer of such high school programs.

While teaching students the ins-and-outs of video editing and production at WBHS-34 as well as Saturday communication classes at WPU, McCabe creates floral arrangements. She is also a licensed florist!

Bottom line, there are still many more hats that McCabe is willing to try on.

Calendar of Events: December 11th to 18th

By Kerry Johnson
Calendar Editor

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AFT Local 1796 Meeting will be held in Raubinger 1 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. and include a light lunch. For more information call ex. 2988.

Dec. 18th

The WPUNJ *Toastmasters Club Theme Meeting Peace & Joy* will take place in College Hall 312 at 4:45 p.m. For information, contact Lynne Orr at orrl@wpunj.edu.

Service to NYC now available from 1600 Valley Road facility

By Jill K. Sanders
Co-Editor

Direct bus service to New York City will be available from the 1600 Valley Road building beginning in January 2003 through NJ TRANSIT. In addition, the campus shuttle system doubled its service in September, and the parking lot at the Valley Road facility was expanded from its original plan by 275 spots, making its capacity 700.

With these additions, the newest building at William Paterson University is fully accessible to students, faculty and the public.

Four outbound Route 197 buses will go to the Valley Road facility from NYC between 6:30 and 9:30 a.m. upon passenger request. Service back to the city will be available in five scheduled stops at 1600 Valley Road between noon and 6 p.m. Access to Willowbrook Mall and the Hamburg Turnpike/Hinchman Avenue stop is also available via the Valley Road depot.

The Pioneer Shuttle system has also experienced changes with the addition of a new, farther away building.

"[Pioneer Shuttle service] doubled with the addition of the 1600 Valley Road building," said Allen Williams, assistant director of the Department of Safety, Transportation, and Emergency Management, in an interview with the Pioneer Times. "We're managing the growth [of the Pioneer Shuttle service] so that we don't waste the resources."

According to Williams, the university would have had to purchase four new buses, costing an estimated \$1 million dollars, to accommodate the addition of the Valley Road building. In an effort to save money, a decision was made to out-service the Pioneer Shuttle system to Coach USA.

"[To purchase 4 buses] would've cost the university easily over one-and-a-half million dollars," said Michael Horvath, chief of the Department of Public Safety, Transportation, and Emergency Management, who also attended the interview with Williams and the Pioneer Times. "To save three-fourths of a million dollars, we decided to out-service."

Out-servicing would mean the university would maintain the use of its 10 owned shuttles, but now employees of

Coach USA would operate them. The four newly acquired shuttles, the 50 person buses, are owned and operated by Coach USA.

The four full-time and 10 part-time shuttle staff members employed by the university to drive the Pioneer Shuttles were not laid-off, assured Williams. Part-timers were offered intermittent guard jobs; two of the full-time employees retired and the remaining two transferred to the Facilities and Maintenance Departments.

Since September, the Pioneer Shuttle service has been "monitoring what students and faculty need," said Williams. The service had to cut back its number of shuttles to the new facility from four to three after ridership was determined to be low.

"The registrar pulled half of [the Valley Road classes] out," said Horvath, meaning that half of the classes scheduled for the 1600 Valley Road address were rescheduled to be held at the main campus.

Williams provided some figures typical of the ridership of the Pioneer Shuttle service. On Oct. 29, a Tuesday, 200 stu-

dents and/or faculty used the system. The following day, 325 utilized the service. However, these statistics may not always stay the same agreed both Williams and Horvath.

"We need to watch [the service] and grow in accordance with the university," said Williams. "I think we're right on course."

The Pioneer Shuttle service also must look to the future, as attendance at the new Valley Road facility will be changing as its use becomes more integrated into the function of the WPU community.

"Classes are going to be doubled next semester," said Horvath. He included more riders will use the service next semester and that a further expansion in the Pioneer Shuttle service can be expected.

"The gradual programming [of the Pioneer Shuttle service] is the right way to go," said Horvath. "You can't do it over night."

For more information on the TRANSIT service to 1600 Valley Road, visit the NJ TRANSIT website at <http://www.njtransit.com>.

BRIEFS

**From Demo to Deal:
Breaking into the Record Business**

This new online non-credit course teaches you how to launch your music career. Designed for anyone who aspires to a career in the music industry, this ten week non-credit online course will make use of "Inside Sessions," a highly informative introduction to the record business produced by Universal Records.

Have you always wanted to know... how to get your foot in the door and land your first job? ... what to expect in the recording studio? ... how an artist gets signed to major record companies? ... what a record company does and where you fit in?

Topics will cover the entire process from "Demo to Deal" including:

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- * Inside a Record Company

* Inside the Recording Studio
Course Title: From Demo to Deal: Breaking into the Record Business;
Course Type: Non-credit; Department: Music; Mode of Instruction: Web Base;
Location: Conveniently Offered Online;
Dates: February 3, 2003 to April 18, 2003; Enrollment: Open; Prerequisites: None; Instructor: Dr. Stephen Marcone, Professor of Music and Coordinator of the Music Management Program;
Required Text: Inside Sessions CD.

Dr. Stephen Marcone, Coordinator of the Music Management Program, will give weekly assignments, pose pertinent questions, and coordinate a cyberlounge where students will interact with each other, as well as Dr. Marcone.

For more information, go to www.wpunj.edu/ce/InsideSessions.htm.

Important information for January graduates

Commencement is scheduled for Sunday, January 26, beginning at 1:00 p.m. at the Rec. Center. The ceremony will last approximately two hours. In the event that winter weather forces post-

ponement of the ceremony, the ceremony will be held on Monday, January 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the Rec. Center.

Join the William Paterson community the night before commencement for a gala event celebrating your graduation. You and your family are invited to join the Alumni Association's Young Alumni Chapter at 7 p.m. for a champagne toast and light supper in the Student Center Ballroom. You will receive your invitation in the mail in early December. Contact Alumni Relations at ex. 2175 or at alumni@wpunj.edu with questions.

Please plan to attend the Graduate Salute 2003 in Billy Pat's Pub in the Machuga Student Center — the most convenient way to obtain all the information, materials, and services you will need for graduation.

Dates and Times: Tuesday, Dec. 3 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 4 from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. Location: Billy Pat's Pub, Machuga Student Center.

Services available will include: measuring for cap and gown, commencement information, measurement for purchase of Josten's class rings and more. Representatives from many offices will be on hand to answer your questions, including Registrar's office, Bursar's office, Career Development, Alumni Relations, Yearbook, and Senior Class. For more information, contact Francisco Diaz at ex. 3244 or at DiazF@wpunj.edu.

William Paterson University education programs accredited by national organization

Two programs in the Department of Special Education and Counseling at William Paterson University have been granted accreditation by the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP).

Both programs are part of the master's in counseling services degree program. Community Counseling was accredited for eight years through December 2010, and the School Counseling Program received a two-year accreditation from the same agency.

"To receive accreditation for eight years on the first try is remarkable," says Les Agard-Jones, dean of the College of Education. "This is another feather in the cap for the College, the University and the Department of Special Education and Counseling."

William Paterson University to collaborate with three partners to bring local history into the curriculum of Bergen county schools

William Paterson University has been named a partner in a three-year project funded by a \$1 million grant from the U. S. Department of Education designed to enhance the American history curriculum in primary and secondary schools in Bergen County.

The Department of History at WPU will work with the Bergen County Technical School District,

the lead agency, to benefit both teachers and students. Partners in the project include the Bergen County Historical Society, the New Jersey Historical Society, and the American Labor Museum/Botto House. The University's role will be to provide teachers with content resources, professional development, technological assistance and practicum students.

"Our Story: A Place Based Approach to the Teaching of Traditional American History," will serve 172 teachers, five high schools (Garfield High School, Dwight Morrow High School, Academies at Englewood, Bergen County Academies and the Bergen County Technical High School at Teterboro) and more than 8,000 students.

William Paterson University receives New Jersey Council on the Humanities grant for 2003 writer's conference

The English Department at William Paterson University in Wayne has been awarded \$3,000 by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, to support the department's 2003 Spring Writer's Conference.

The conference, slated for April 5, 2003, will feature the nationally renowned novelist Russell Banks, author of more than a dozen novels and short story collections including "Affliction" and "The Sweet Hereafter," both of which were made into feature films, and "Continental Drift," a finalist for the 1986 Pulitzer Prize.

Constitutional Scholar to lecture on life and career of William Paterson during program at William Paterson University library On Dec. 6

Richard Bernstein, a noted constitutional scholar, will discuss the life and career of New Jersey patriot William Paterson, who played a key role in framing the United States Constitution, during a lecture at William Paterson University in Wayne on Friday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cheng Library Auditorium on campus. Admission is free. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the David and Lorraine Cheng Library; a reception will follow the lecture.

The lecture, titled "William Paterson, 1745-1806: Lawyer, Jurist, Statesman," will focus on Paterson's numerous accomplishments as one of New Jersey's most important citizens during the early years of the new Republic. A strong advocate for the rights of New Jersey and other small states after the American Revolution, Paterson offered what became known as the New Jersey Plan during the 1787 Constitutional Convention. His plan, which proposed that all states have equal representation in a new unicameral national legislature, countered the efforts of large-state delegates to forge a legislature with representation based on population.

Paterson, who served as New Jersey's first U.S. senator and its second governor, was later appointed as associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Among the cases he decided were several which laid important foundations for the doctrine of judicial review.

Pioneer Times Advertising Rates

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To place an ad, contact Elizabeth O'Keefe at OKeefe2@msn.com.

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on-campus and non-profit organizations.

Classified ads are available at \$.50 a word.

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AFT Local 1796 Meeting will be held in Raubinger 1 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. and include a light lunch. For more information call ex. 2988.

Dec. 18th

The WPUNJ *Toastmasters Club* Theme Meeting *Peace & Joy* will take place in College Hall 312 at 4:45 p.m. For information, contact Lynne Orr at orrl@wpunj.edu.

Service to NYC now available from 1600 Valley Road facility

By Jill K. Sanders
Co-Editor

Direct bus service to New York City will be available from the 1600 Valley Road building beginning in January 2003 through NJ TRANSIT. In addition, the campus shuttle system doubled its service in September, and the parking lot at the Valley Road facility was expanded from its original plan by 275 spots, making its capacity 700.

With these additions, the newest building at William Paterson University is fully accessible to students, faculty and the public.

Four outbound Route 197 buses will go to the Valley Road facility from NYC between 6:30 and 9:30 a.m. upon passenger request. Service back to the city will be available in five scheduled stops at 1600 Valley Road between noon and 6 p.m. Access to Willowbrook Mall and the Hamburg Turnpike/Hinchman Avenue stop is also available via the Valley Road depot.

The Pioneer Shuttle system has also experienced changes with the addition of a new, farther away building.

"[Pioneer Shuttle service] doubled with the addition of the 1600 Valley Road building," said Allen Williams, assistant director of the Department of Safety, Transportation, and Emergency Management, in an interview with the Pioneer Times. "We're managing the growth [of the Pioneer Shuttle service] so that we don't waste the resources."

According to Williams, the university would have had to purchase four new buses, costing an estimated \$1 million dollars, to accommodate the addition of the Valley Road building. In an effort to save money, a decision was made to out-service the Pioneer Shuttle system to Coach USA.

"[To purchase 4 buses] would've cost the university easily over one-and-a-half million dollars," said Michael Horvath, chief of the Department of Public Safety, Transportation, and Emergency Management, who also attended the interview with Williams and the Pioneer Times. "To save three-fourths of a million dollars, we decided to out-service."

Out-servicing would mean the university would maintain the use of its 10 owned shuttles, but now employees of

Coach USA would operate them. The four newly acquired shuttles, the 50 person buses, are owned and operated by Coach USA.

The four full-time and 10 part-time shuttle staff members employed by the university to drive the Pioneer Shuttles were not laid-off, assured Williams. Part-timers were offered intermittent guard jobs; two of the full-time employees retired and the remaining two transferred to the Facilities and Maintenance Departments.

Since September, the Pioneer Shuttle service has been "monitoring what students and faculty need," said Williams. The service had to cut back its number of shuttles to the new facility from four to three after ridership was determined to be low.

"The registrar pulled half of [the Valley Road classes] out," said Horvath, meaning that half of the classes scheduled for the 1600 Valley Road address were rescheduled to be held at the main campus.

Williams provided some figures typical of the ridership of the Pioneer Shuttle service. On Oct. 29, a Tuesday, 200 stu-

dents and/or faculty used the system. The following day, 325 utilized the service. However, these statistics may not always stay the same agreed both Williams and Horvath.

"We need to watch [the service] and grow in accordance with the university," said Williams. "I think we're right on course."

The Pioneer Shuttle service also must look to the future, as attendance at the new Valley Road facility will be changing as its use becomes more integrated into the function of the WPU community.

"Classes are going to be doubled next semester," said Horvath. He concluded more riders will use the service next semester and that a further expansion in the Pioneer Shuttle service can be expected.

"The gradual programming [of the Pioneer Shuttle service] is the right way to go," said Horvath. "You can't do it over night."

For more information on the NJ TRANSIT service to 1600 Valley Road, visit the NJ TRANSIT website at <http://www.njtransit.com>.

BRIEFS

**From Demo to Deal:
Breaking into the Record Business**

This new online non-credit course teaches you how to launch your music career. Designed for anyone who aspires to a career in the music industry, this ten week non-credit online course will make use of "Inside Sessions," a highly informative introduction to the record business produced by Universal Records.

Have you always wanted to know... how to get your foot in the door and land your first job? ...what to expect in the recording studio?... how an artist gets signed to major record companies? ...what a record company does and where you fit in?

Topics will cover the entire process from "Demo to Deal" including:

- * How to Get a
- * Writing the Song
- * Making the Demo
- * How to Start a Buzz
- * How to Get a Label Deal
- * Terms of a Recording Deal
- * Making the Right Deal
- * Building a Team
- * Inside a Record Company

* Inside the Recording Studio
Course Title: From Demo to Deal: Breaking into the Record Business;
Course Type: Non-credit; Department: Music; Mode of Instruction: Web Base;
Location: Conveniently Offered Online;
Dates: February 3, 2003 to April 18, 2003; Enrollment: Open; Prerequisites: None; Instructor: Dr. Stephen Marcone, Professor of Music and Coordinator of the Music Management Program;
Required Text: Inside Sessions CD.

Dr. Stephen Marcone, Coordinator of the Music Management Program, will give weekly assignments, pose pertinent questions, and coordinate a cyberlounge where students will interact with each other, as well as Dr. Marcone.

For more information, go to www.wpunj.edu/ce/InsideSessions.htm.

Important information for January graduates

Commencement is scheduled for Sunday, January 26, beginning at 1:00 p.m. at the Rec. Center. The ceremony will last approximately two hours. In the event that winter weather forces post-

ponement of the ceremony, the ceremony will be held on Monday, January 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the Rec. Center.

Join the William Paterson community the night before commencement for a gala event celebrating your graduation. You and your family are invited to join the Alumni Association's Young Alumni Chapter at 7 p.m. for a champagne toast and light supper in the Student Center Ballroom. You will receive your invitation in the mail in early December. Contact Alumni Relations at ex. 2175 or at alumni@wpunj.edu with questions.

Please plan to attend the Graduate Salute 2003 in Billy Pat's Pub in the Machuga Student Center — the most convenient way to obtain all the information, materials, and services you will need for graduation.

Dates and Times: Tuesday, Dec. 3 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 4 from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. Location: Billy Pat's Pub, Machuga Student Center.

Services available will include: measuring for cap and gown, commencement information, measurement for purchase of Josten's class rings and more. Representatives from many offices will be on hand to answer your questions, including Registrar's office, Bursar's office, Career Development, Alumni Relations, Yearbook, and Senior Class. For more information, contact Francisco Diaz at ex. 3244 or at DiazF@wpunj.edu.

William Paterson University education programs accredited by national organization

Two programs in the Department of Special Education and Counseling at William Paterson University have been granted accreditation by the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP).

Both programs are part of the master's in counseling services degree program. Community Counseling was accredited for eight years through December 2010, and the School Counseling Program received a two-year accreditation from the same agency.

"To receive accreditation for eight years on the first try is remarkable," says Les Agard-Jones, dean of the College of Education. "This is another feather in the cap for the College, the University and the Department of Special Education and Counseling."

William Paterson University to collaborate with three partners to bring local history into the curriculum of Bergen county schools

William Paterson University has been named a partner in a three-year project funded by a \$1 million grant from the U. S. Department of Education designed to enhance the American history curriculum in primary and secondary schools in Bergen County.

The Department of History at WPU will work with the Bergen County Technical School District,

the lead agency, to benefit both teachers and students. Partners in the project include the Bergen County Historical Society, the New Jersey Historical Society, and the American Labor Museum/Botto House. The University's role will be to provide teachers with content resources, professional development, technological assistance and practicum students.

"Our Story: A Place Based Approach to the Teaching of Traditional American History," will serve 172 teachers, five high schools (Garfield High School, Dwight Morrow High School, Academies at Englewood, Bergen County Academies and the Bergen County Technical High School at Teterboro) and more than 8,000 students.

William Paterson University receives New Jersey Council on the Humanities grant for 2003 writer's conference

The English Department at William Paterson University in Wayne has been awarded \$3,000 by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, to support the department's 2003 Spring Writer's Conference.

The conference, slated for April 5, 2003, will feature the nationally renowned novelist Russell Banks, author of more than a dozen novels and short story collections including "Affliction" and "The Sweet Hereafter," both of which were made into feature films, and "Continental Drift," a finalist for the 1986 Pulitzer Prize.

Constitutional Scholar to lecture on life and career of William Paterson during program at William Paterson University library On Dec. 6

Richard Bernstein, a noted constitutional scholar, will discuss the life and career of New Jersey patriot William Paterson, who played a key role in framing the United States Constitution, during a lecture at William Paterson University in Wayne on Friday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cheng Library Auditorium on campus. Admission is free. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the David and Lorraine Cheng Library; a reception will follow the lecture.

The lecture, titled "William Paterson, 1745-1806: Lawyer, Jurist, Statesman," will focus on Paterson's numerous accomplishments as one of New Jersey's most important citizens during the early years of the new Republic. A strong advocate for the rights of New Jersey and other small states after the American Revolution, Paterson offered what became known as the New Jersey Plan during the 1787 Constitutional Convention. His plan, which proposed that all states have equal representation in a new unicameral national legislature, countered the efforts of large-state delegates to forge a legislature with representation based on population.

Paterson, who served as New Jersey's first U.S. senator and its second governor, was later appointed as associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Among the cases he decided were several which laid important foundations for the doctrine of judicial review.

Pioneer Times Advertising Rates

Whole page: \$200

Three-Quarter Page: \$150

Half Page: \$100

Quarter Page: \$50

Business Card: \$25

To place an ad, contact Elizabeth O'Keefe at OKeefe2@msn.com.

Special pricing is available for on-campus and non-profit organizations. Classified ads are available at \$.50 a word.

AIDS

Continued from Page 1

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome: unprotected sex or shared needles with an infected partner. The Human Immunodeficiency Virus, HIV, is spread through contact with blood or sexual fluids. Sexual fluids include semen (including pre-ejaculation fluids), vaginal secretions, and breast milk. For safe sex, a condom should be put on way before any physical bodily contact occurs, Ellson warns. Partners should also use protection such as condoms or dental dams when engaging in oral sex.

Many people avoid being tested because they fear a positive result, but knowing you are positive enables you to receive treatment, which results in a longer, healthier life. It also helps to curtail the web of infection.

"AIDS rots the immune system," Ellson said. "There are so many things, now, you can do to stay healthy, to

build a strong immune system and have a longer, healthier life."

Finding out you do not have AIDS can give you peace of mind. As long as you don't put yourself at risk, you don't have to worry about it. Ellson suggested getting tested again in three months after receiving negative results. Due to the saliva test's window period, it can't only determine HIV antibodies present from contact that occurred three months prior. Once you receive the second set of negative results, and you continue to practice safe sex, you can be worry free.

For more information on HIV testing, students can contact Nancy Ellson at the Center for health and Wellness at ex. 3176 or call Emma Dickey at St. Joe's Comprehensive Care Unit (HIV Testing Site) at 973-754-4720.

Kids

Continued from Page 3

part of the party for the children; the handing out of gifts by Santa Claus.

Every year Santa Claus is hidden in the Art Gallery where the children can see him. When the children are done playing, they are lined up and told that the time has come to receive gifts, according to Amanfor.

"When they walk in the lounge they say 'Wow! Oh my god'," said Amanfor. "We give them whatever they wish for and the looks on their faces mean so much."

For further information or to volunteer for the party contact Olivia Amanfor at e. 2697 or call the SGA office at ex. 2157.

Reporter

Continued from Page 2

to getting a third party endorsement for their product or services.

Fitzgerald sees thousands of press releases a year, but her honed instincts make her realize that sometimes a press release can omit the larger story.

"I like to talk to people," said Fitzgerald. "I love companies that let you hang out in their parking lots."

This can be a way of getting into the real meat of a story, but she's careful not to let people air their grievances in public. As a reporter she finds the information she digs up by herself, whether it's in parking lots or hanging out at employee's favorite lunch spots, is more newsy and interesting.

"I'm not writing for business people... I'm writing for the general

public," said Fitzgerald.

She described Lucent as a company with a good PR policy. When she calls up, she is given the information she asks for, and the names of whom she is dealing with.

Another unnamed company ran her off the premises and even followed her to a mall where she tried to engage employees in conversation.

Fitzgerald emphasized the importance of getting the message across in any press releases. PR people have built relationships with her over the last 30 years, but she is open to phone calls and e-mails from new PR people. She left the class with a warning about PR in general,

"It's an exhausting job," said Fitzgerald.

Choir

Continued from Page 3

of that 100 (students), maybe four or five of them are music majors," said Butler.

The choir teaches students the proper mechanics of singing, which are crucial in strengthening a good singing voice.

"Musically, students will learn all the different chord progressions that are common to gospel music," he said. "They'll learn how to project their voice without hurting it."

Students should not feel discouraged about their lack of singing ability, but should understand that better singing comes from simple everyday practice.

"Students don't have to be like Aretha Franklin because I really can't sing all that well," said McFadden. "When you join you get better because the more you sing, the better your voice gets, and the stronger it gets."

Word-of-mouth and performance are vital to the choir's recruitment success, explained Butler.

"It's really easy to get connected with someone who's in the gospel choir because it is a very big choir," said Terrence Gilbert, 20 of Paterson.

The gospel choir performs on- and off-campus, which allows them to reach out to the community, according to Butler.

"The better students we are able to draw to the university, the more valuable our degrees become year after year," he said.

Performing in the gospel choir allows students to learn, be creative and represent the university.

"This is the student's way of giving back to the place that's given them their education," he said.

"We are working really hard to make the choir the most effective recruiting tool that the University has," said Butler.

The gospel choir meets every Sunday at Shea Auditorium in Room 01 at 7 p.m.

From everyone at the

Pioneer Times...

Have a safe and

happy

winter holiday!

Golf

Continued from Page 4

\$50,000-a-year memberships? Tiger shouldn't have to tote their barge and lift their bale. Corporate bigwigs such as Jack Welch and Warren Buffett should be pressured to boycott this tournament, where deals are made as casually as little balls drop into those holes on the greens.

There's no escaping the hypocrisy of it all. All these white men get a pass, while the 26-year-old self-described multiracial Cablinasian (Caucasian, black, Asian, Native American, etc.) is being asked to pay for their sins. It's like the black bishop, Wilton Gregory, taking the heat for the Catholic Church in the United States as it grapples with the issue of the sexual abuse of children in its care.

If Tiger were on the links when blacks were being lynched and denied jobs or the right to vote, I'd be there making a ruckus. But, come on. I can't get worked up on the possibility of rich women playing golf with rich men. Equality - of access, of money, of prestige - means just that. But it also means that the 200-plus dues-paying members of Augusta National ought to be pressured before the honorary member, the black guy, is.

I don't expect any more from Tiger than I do from anybody else. If a bunch of women want to pay \$50,000 a year in dues to be members of this club, then so be it. But in and of itself, membership in the Augusta National doesn't mean a darn thing to most of us, for whom the dues alone amount to more than a year's salary.

The golfing world, like the rest of us, likes to hide behind others. Let it take the heat. It's well past time for that world to speak up.

But it should leave Tiger alone until it does so.

Bruce

Continued from Page 5

was even more upset with Springsteen after the latter filed a lawsuit claiming Appel had withheld money and had lied to him about ownership of the songs Springsteen wrote. Springsteen wanted to hire Jon Landau as his new producer but Appel appealed and successfully got an injunction barring Springsteen and Landau from entering a studio together. The lawsuit continued for a little less than a year and was finally settled in May 1977 with Springsteen earning the legal right to work with whatever producer he chose; he later signed a new deal to remain at Columbia records.

From there, Springsteen took off with a new but darker vision of reality that showed in his 1978 album *Darkness on the Edge of Town*; his 1980 album, *The River*, and his 1982 work, *Nebraska*. Springsteen reached icon status with his 1984 album, *Born in the USA*, and sold-out performances all over the world with such songs as "Dancing in the Dark" and "My Hometown." However, Springsteen got into trouble with NOW after that organization protested about some of the lyrics wherein he referred to women as "little girls." The protest was short-lived as Springsteen proved to be far too popular to crush under the NOW pressure.

The book is a decent read if you are a Springsteen fan or simply a fan of music in general. The work provides an in-depth view of how competitive the music world can be and what can happen if you aren't working with honest people. Those who have listened to all of his early works recognize a change in attitude in his work after 1975.

**Interested in writing or photography?
Contact Prof. Birge at birgee@wpunj.edu.**

Speech

Continued from Page 1

tors can browse personal files and search homes.

"I think that's the real challenge in fighting terrorism," said Freeh. "We have to do more to protect those civil liberties.... I have a lot of confidence in our justice department."

"We have slackened our concerns about liberties and privacies," added Turner. He discussed later in his lecture that there is now a wider exchange of information on terrorism between and among agencies because of the liberties given to officials under the Patriot Act.

"In my view," added Freeh in his lecture, "the FBI and CIA have worked together extremely well."

Both men also talked about the flow of information that is coming into the U.S. and how it is difficult to deal with the immense amount of information.

"We will find, in time, a way to grapple," said Turner in reference to the amount of intelligence accumulated by the U.S. information agencies.

"... it's like trying to drink water coming out of a fire hydrant," said Freeh at the

lecture. "There was not an ability to prevent those things," he continued, referring to the terror attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

Both men gave personal opinions about the war on terror, with Turner commenting on the detainees being held in connection with terrorism acts, and Freeh giving his opinion about where a future attack could occur.

"We probably should be doing more at seaports," he said. Freeh also said there should be more focus on training camps in Afghanistan.

Both speakers remained positive that terror will not succeed and that in the end, powers like the U.S. will come out victorious.

"There are some things that will be different," said Freeh. "Hopefully, [daily life] won't change all that much."

"The U.S. has got to lead this global crusade.... Terrorism has not succeeded in changing societies very much," said Turner. "I have a lot of faith in the American citizen."

Biography Photos (below) Courtesy WPUNJ.edu



Louis Freeh, a Jersey City native, began his career as an FBI special agent and held various positions in the New York City U.S. Attorney's office including Deputy U.S. Attorney. Pres. Bill Clinton appointed Freeh director of the FBI in 1993 where he served an 8-year term. He now serves as senior vice-chairman at MBNA Corporation, the largest independent credit card lender in the world. He was also a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army JAG Corps Reserve.

Stansfield Turner, after a long career in the Navy where he earned the rank of admiral, was nominated by Pres. Jimmy Carter in 1977 to be director of Central Intelligence, and he served in that position until 1981. In this capacity he headed both the Intelligence Community (composed of all the foreign intelligence agencies of the U.S.) and the CIA. In 1991 he joined the faculty of the Graduate School of Public Affairs at the University of Maryland at College Park.



Bush

Continued from Page 4

or individuals. This will be the equivalent of eliminating freedom of speech for all citizens along with any possibility of a Market Place of Ideas, which is fundamental to maintaining a democracy.

And to top things off, Commander-in-Chief Bush (The Leader of the Free World?) is going to make a first strike, all-out-attack on a country that did nothing to us because Bush wants to redeem his father's "honor." So United States military men and women could soon wind up killing a lot of innocent Arabs whose dictator, Saddam Hussein, wasn't eliminated by George the First when he had the chance.

Now George the Second can't find the Arab leader, Osama bin Laden he swore to get Dead or Alive, so he's going after his daddy's old nemesis instead.

Probably the worst part of this whole scenario is that so many taxpaying, flag-waving members of the American public are so voluntarily uninformed that they seem incapable of differentiating between Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein. They just want to kill a bunch of Arabs even if the Arabs we may wind up killing are women and children who had nothing to do

with the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on the U.S. These innocents' only role in the conflict will be that of human shields used to protect a madman.

None of this anticipated bloodshed will render Osama bin Laden dead and no one in the Bush Dynasty will know where he is alive. If history gives us any insight into the future, Saddam Hussein will also survive the carnage snuggled away in his buried, bunkered palace system.

What makes people think the Bush's are a dynasty like the Kennedy's? The Kennedy's gave America and the world beauty, grace and Camelot. The current Bush Family Feud is leading America and the world to the brink of total destruction. Just about every other nation on the planet hates us. They think our president is a half-cocked cowboy who has no sense of what he's doing when it comes to foreign affairs. And the fact that so many Americans love him because he's never been involved in any domestic affairs, as was his predecessor and President Kennedy, makes us look even dumber in the eyes of the civilized world.

Stress

Continued from Page 2

sion-making.

"They need the reassurance and the guidance of a good role model or an adult to kind of let them know they're on the right path," she added.

Rodriguez recommends some simple techniques of meditation or deep breathing exercises that students can do to release tension in the body.

"Take deep breaths all the way down to the diaphragm, count five seconds and let it out," explained Rodriguez.

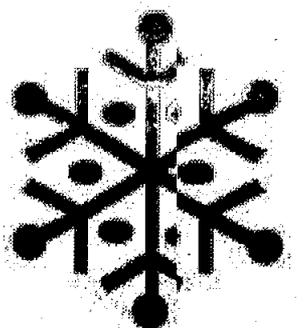
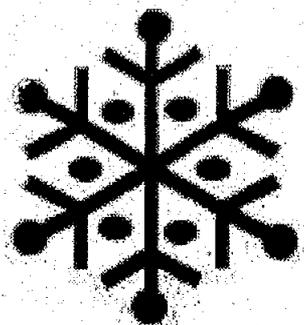
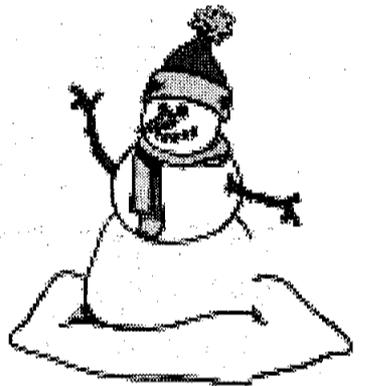
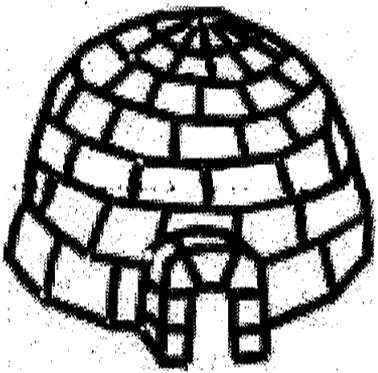
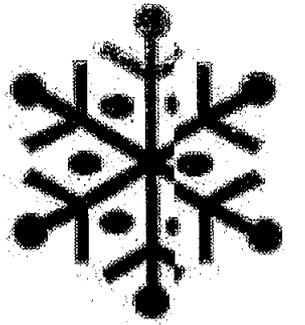
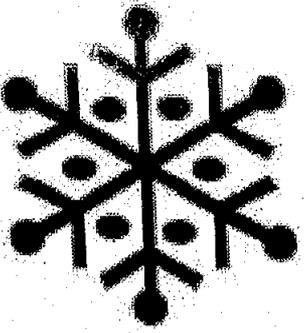
This technique works because it lets the oxygen circulate and oxygenate all of the blood vessels and allows the veins constricted in your brain to start to relax, said Rodriguez.

"Going to the dining hall, sitting with people and just talking about stupid stuff, just something that's going to distract you from whatever that worry is," she suggests to help reduce stress.

Counseling Services, located in Morrison Hall, offers 24-hour service to students through a mental health crisis hotline at 973-470-3025, or call 973-956-3300 for emergency service at Saint Joseph's Hospital.

WINTER WONDERLAND

PT Photos by Jill K. Sanders



TV

Continued from Page 2

up the post to actually producing. One of the great things about MSNBC is that it is non-fiction. This means that if you show ability you can get right into it. I've come up with stories, learned how to pitch them and how to find "TV worthy people," to come on air. That phrase might seem a bit strange, but it's amazing how someone who can talk freely on the phone becomes tongue-tied in front of a camera!

The MSNBC studio I'm at is in Secaucus. I've been told by friends who've been at union stations that they don't really get into "hands on" situations, that it's more of an observing position... sounds boring!

There's a harsh reality though. While I've met some interesting studio guests, like Joe Pantoliano, Ralph from "The Sopranos," and talked to Jon Corzine, the New Jersey senator, most of the day is spent on the phone and at the computer. The "Nachman Show" has a total of seven people on the writing end. They also book guests, do research, write up pre-interviews, organize studios and book transportation for guests.

All of this has to be done in one day, as the show airs daily Monday through Friday. There is no such thing as a lunch break; everyone eats at his or her desk. The hour before the show comes up is frantic with last-minute tasks. Adrenaline flows freely and those of a timid nature should not venture into the TV field, as the language becomes quite colorful at this time.

There's always a post-mortem, and when everything has gone well, accolades are handed out freely. Screw-ups are another matter, suffice to say it's not like handing in a paper late; it's the real world.

It's been a terrific learning experience, and it does appear that you never see TV job advertised anywhere. According to the people I work with, it's all personal recommendations.

TV is definitely an exciting business to be in, and I'd like to stay. I've put in my application for a job, so I'll know soon if an internship is the way to get into TV.

Race

Continued from Page 6

34, legal counsel for the Calvert investment management firm in Bethesda, Md.

The instances also don't help the University of Virginia in its efforts to recruit new students, Duke said.

About three years ago, the University of Virginia's Board of Visitors was criticized for an admission policy that gave minority applicants additional points based on their race.

Fearing the policy might not pass a legal challenge, the university revamped its practices. Race is still considered in an applicant's evaluation, but no set formula is used to weigh ethnicity.

Lampkin said finding a way to get stu-

dents to open up about race won't be easy. The university's student population constantly changes, like its faculty.

The university began mandating discriminatory-harassment classes for its faculty two years ago, said Karen E. Holt, head of the university's Office of Equal Opportunity Programs.

The department will soon begin offering a "Getting Beyond Just Getting Along," session, Holt said. A similar session could be offered to students, she said.

"We have lots of pieces at the table," Lampkin said. "We have to look for a realistic way that creates understanding."

Assault

Continued from Page 6

should do. She sought outside legal advice and consulted with a colleague. She decided she had an obligation to notify the chancellor.

"I was about to do that when the student filed her formal complaint."

The day after the school received the sexual assault complaint, on Oct. 17, it immediately began an investigation, university officials said.

The university plans to review the effectiveness of its sexual assault policies and education for students, staff, faculty and administrators. Currently, university officials give deans and department chairs a presentation on sexual harassment policies, spokeswoman Janet Gilmore said in a statement.

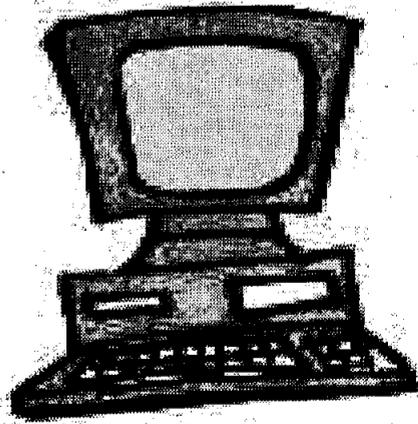
Krieger said that she never received sexual harassment training from the university.

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Same features as the printed paper.

Log on today!

Calling All Artists!

William Paterson's Art and Literary Magazine, *Essence*, is now accepting submissions for the 2003 issue.

Undergraduate students, graduate students, and William Paterson staff are welcomed to submit up to 3 poems, prose, short stories, artwork, and/or photographs.

Submissions could be emailed to:

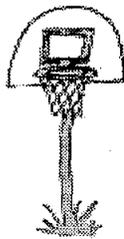
EssencePres03@yahoo.com

Deadline is February 28, 2003.

PIONEER SPORTS



PIONEERS WOMEN'S



BASKETBALL

Pioneer women begin '02-'03 season 2-3

By Lauren Armbruster
Staff Writer

For Coach Erin Monahan of the WPU women's basketball team, last season was a difficult one. After giving birth to her second child, Patrick, near the beginning of the season, she had to watch her struggling team, which went 4-21 on the season, from the stands.

Monahan is eager and enthusiastic about this year's team; she is back in the coach's position for the women's Pioneer basketball team. This year's team is working hard day in and day out, which is one of Monahan's goals; her other objective is to take a game-by-game approach to the season.

Monahan has two former players, Jill Bachonski and Kathleen Sinram, back to help her coach.

Monahan says they are young, athletic women, who can get in and play against the team during practice.

"Jill [Bachonski] and Kathy [Sinram] can place the pressure on the players that they will see during the games. This helps our team become better," said Monahan.

The coach believes the players respect Bachonski and Sinram because the two are members of the university's Hall of Fame.

Seniors Katie Morris, Jeanine Day and junior Kat McPhail return as the team's captains. Monahan



Photo Courtesy of WPUNJ Athletics
Junior Kat McPhail was one of the leaders of the team in their game with the Roadrunners.

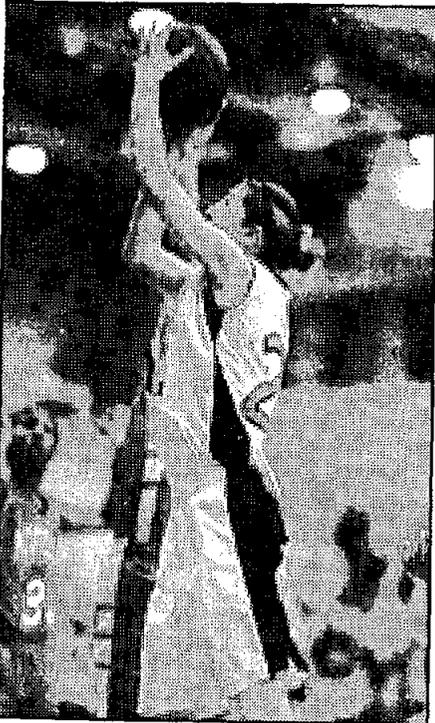


Photo Courtesy of WPUNJ Athletics
Senior and Captain Jeanine Day possesses leadership, says Coach Erin Monahan.

believes they possess the leadership necessary for the team to meet her goals.

Juniors Patrice Sanders and Sarah Stowe, as well as sophomores Adrienne Kopko and Lauren Cimasko, also return. In addition to playing basketball, McPhail and Stowe play for the women's soccer team, thus bringing what Monahan terms as "athleticism" to the team.

McPhail's "Never Say Die Attitude" inspires her teammates to continue working hard everyday, according to the coach.

Monahan is pleased about the hard-working newcomers to the team: junior Jessica Ruggini, sophomore Salome Peters, and freshmen Allison Mopsick, Megan Ludgate and Barrie Quick.

During the weekend of Nov. 22, the Pioneers participated in the Vassar College Tip-Off Tournament. The Pioneers came back from the tournament 1-1. They lost their first game to McDaniel University, and they beat Medgar Evers College in the consolation game.

On Nov. 26, the Pioneers traveled to Ramapo College to face the Roadrunners. Both squads played a hard-fought game. With nine seconds, the Pioneers had a chance to tie the game; however, the three-point

shot by McPhail rimmed out, and the Roadrunners came away with the victory.

The Roadrunners were paced by Vanessa Vargas, who bucketed 22 points on eight of 16 shooting from the floor. The Pioneers were led by Morris and McPhail, who combined for 25 points and 13 assists.

The 3-0 Lions of The College of New Jersey faced off against the Pioneers at the Rec Center on Nov. 30. TCNJ finished the first half with a 20-2 run that put the Pioneers out of reach for the rest of the game. TCNJ won, 69-44.

The Lions were lead by Tiara Simpkins and Alexa Sophia. Simpkins scored 15 points, and Sophia put in 12 points. The leading scorer for the Pioneers was Day, who scored 10. Kopko and Morris added eight points a piece. Kopko also pulled down 11 rebounds.

On Dec. 4, the 1-3 Gothic Knights of New Jersey City University played the 1-3 Pioneers at the Rec Center. The Pioneers came away with their second win of the season, 62-50. The team was lead by Morris and McPhail.

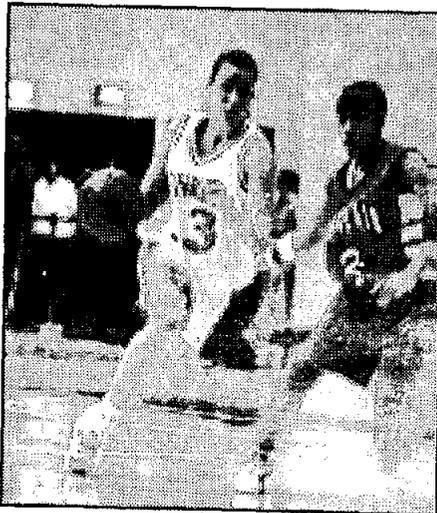


Photo Courtesy of WPUNJ Athletics
Katie Morris added 8 points to the Pioneer score, but still the team lost to TCNJ.

The two combined for 30 points. Morris also dished out five assists and came up with six steals. The Gothic Knights were led by Zakiyyah Woods with 20 points.

Interested in sports writing?
Contact Prof. Birge at
birgee@wpuni.edu

Pioneer Sports Calendar

by Kerry Johnson
Calendar Editor

- Dec. 11
Home - Women's Basketball vs. Kean 6 p.m.
Home - Men's Basketball vs. Kean 8 p.m.
- Dec. 12
Home - Men's and Women's Swimming vs. Adelphi 7 p.m.
- Dec. 14
Away - Women's Basketball vs. Hunter 1 p.m.
- Dec. 21
Home - Men's Basketball vs. Lehman 2 p.m.
- Dec. 28
Away - Men's Basketball vs. York (NY) 2 p.m.
Away - Women's Basketball vs. Denison (OH) @ Land of Magic Classic (Embry-Riddle University, Daytona Beach, FL) 1 p.m.
- Dec. 30
Away - Men's Basketball vs. John Jay 5 p.m.
Away - Women's Basketball vs. Washington (MD) @ Land of Magic Classic (Embry-Riddle University, Daytona Beach, FL) 4 p.m.
- Jan. 3
Away - Men's Basketball vs. U.S.M.M.A. 7 p.m.
- Jan. 4
Away - Men's Basketball vs. New Paltz 3 p.m.
Home - Womens Basketball vs. St. Mary's (MD) 2 p.m.
- Jan. 7
Away - Men's Basketball vs. FDU Florham 7 p.m.
- Jan. 9
Home - Women's Basketball vs. Staten Island 7 p.m.
- Jan. 11
Home - Men's Basketball vs. Rutgers-Newark 2 p.m.
Home - Women's Basketball vs. Rutgers-Newark 4 p.m.
- Jan. 15
Home - Men's Basketball vs. Montclair State 8 p.m.
Home - Women's Basketball vs. Montclair State 6 p.m.
- Jan. 18
Home - Men's Basketball vs. Rutgers-Camden 4 p.m.
Home - Women's Basketball vs. Rutgers-Camden 2 p.m.
- Jan. 22
Away - Men's Basketball vs. Rowan 8 p.m.
Away - Women's Basketball vs. Rowan 6 p.m.
Away - Men's and Women's Swimming vs. Queens 6 p.m.
- Jan. 25
Away - Men's Basketball vs. New Jersey City 8 p.m.
Away - Women's Basketball vs. New Jersey City 6 p.m.
- Jan. 29
Home - Men's Basketball vs. Ramapo 6 p.m.
Home - Women's Basketball vs. Ramapo 8 p.m.
Away - Men's and Women's Swimming vs. Manhattanville 7 p.m.
- Jan. 30
Away - Men's and Women's Indoor Track New York Road Runs (NY Armory, New York, NY) 8 p.m.