

Presidential candidate Wesley Clark to visit WPU

By Steve Baker
News Editor

The Distinguished Lecturer Series, always interesting, always well attended, just became of interest to those living at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Gen. Wesley Clark, who is scheduled to speak at the DLS on Nov. 21, announced last week that he is going to run for president of the United States.

He joins a field of nine other Democrats who hope to win their party's nomination in August of 2004 and unseat President George W. Bush in the nationwide election in November of 2004.

Now try to get a ticket.

According to his biography, which can be found at www.draftclark.com, Clark served in the U.S. Army for 34 years rising to the rank of a four-star general. From 1997 through 2000, he was NATO Supreme Allied Commander and Commander in Chief of the United States European Command.

He holds a master's degree in philosophy, politics and economics from Oxford University where he was a Rhodes scholar and is decorated war hero having earned the Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, and a Purple Heart, dating back to his service in Vietnam.

Clark is scheduled to offer a post-Iraq war lecture on the evolving relationship between the United States and Europe.

Of course Clark is but one of many national and worldwide leaders, politicians, entertainers, writers, and performers who have taken part in the DLS during the past 24 years. This year will be no different.

SEE CLARK, PAGE 7



Photo courtesy of Getty Images

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark, who is scheduled to speak at the Distinguished Lecturer Series on Nov. 21, announced last week that he is going to run for president of the United States.

SGA addresses safety issues after sexual assault on campus

By Jeremy Hunt
Staff Writer

In response to an attempted sexual assault near the Rec Center on Sept. 16, the public safety department has asked the construction company to erect temporary lights in those areas where they were removed during renovations. In addition, Chief Michael A. Horvath authorized the increase of the student patrol staff by two to five members and is encouraging students to walk in pairs at all time or keep someone on their cell phone as they travel.

Horvath spoke to members of the Student Government Association about campus safety two days after a student was attacked on the stairs leading to the dorms, near the access road across from the Rec Center. The student was alone at the time of the attack.

Within an hour of the attack, said Horvath, student patrol members were posting fliers carrying a

described as a white male, 5'10" with straight blond hair above the ears that is parted in the middle. He was last seen wearing a red or orange shirt.

Both the Wayne Police Department and the Haledon Police Department were notified of the attack through an All Points Bulletin (APB).

Members of the SGA and those in the audience had a number of questions for Horvath, including those related to lighting and the need for more student patrols. In addition, the members were particularly concerned about students who have to travel back to the dorms from Lot 6 late at night.

Also, a public safety officer, Officer Jorge Guzman, has recently been made available to give students rides from Lot 6 to the dorms between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. According to Det. Lt. Lynette Butler who also attended the meeting, Guzman will be driving a white SUV with an orange light on top in Lot 6; if students don't see him, they can contact campus police who will radio Guzman.

Students who need an escort from Lot 6 to the dorms can call the Escort Line at ext. 3004. If no one is available students can call ext. 2200 or ext. 2689 or ext. 3003.

The University will also start Rape-Aggression Defense classes sometime in early October, said Butler. Dates will be announced soon. Young women are encouraged to attend these classes and may register for them before they begin.

Horvath and Butler explained that WPUNJ is an

SEE SGA, PAGE 7

WPU files \$2.5 million suit against E*Trade

By Steve Baker
News Editor

Two years ago Christos M. Cotsakos, a dot com mogul and William Paterson University graduate, donated \$10 million to the school while he was chief executive officer of E*Trade.

Last week the University filed a civil law suit against the E*TRADE Financial Group from which Cotsakos resigned in January, for failing to fulfill the remaining \$2.5 million of the pledge.

"I think he [Cotsakos] made a \$5 million donation on behalf of E*Trade and \$5 million on behalf of himself," said Paul Rowe to NorthJersey.com. Rowe is representing WPU in the suit.

In May 2001 the university announced the \$10 million donation from Cotsakos and E*Trade. WPU renamed the college of business after Cotsakos as it moved to a building purchased by the school in 2000 on Valley Road.

The donation also enabled the university to establish the E*Trade Financial Learning Center, a simulated electronic learning facility. In a March 2001 meeting with

WPU President Arnold Speert, Cotsakos promised that E*Trade would financially support the learning center for two years and nine months, according to published reports.

However, last May, "E*Trade advised William Paterson that it would no longer honor its commitment with respect to the \$2.5 million balance remaining on E*Trade's \$5 million pledge," according to NorthJersey.com.

The suit alleges that E*Trade told the school it would not fund the E*Trade Financial Learning Center either.

Before joining E*Trade in 1996, Cotsakos, a Vietnam veteran, was an executive at Federal Express and A.C. Nielsen. Cotsakos graduated cum laude from WPU in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in communication.

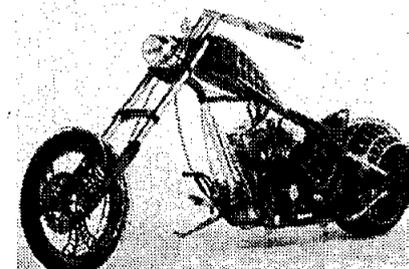
His resignation from E*Trade earlier this year came in a swirl of controversy after it was revealed Cotsakos had taken an \$80 million compensation package in a time when the company's stock prices were declining and losses escalated to more than \$240 million. Upon leaving the company, Cotsakos gave back \$23 million.

SEE E*TRADE, PAGE 7

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"American Chopper" highlights the making of a bike.
See page 2



Scarlett Johansson makes her major film debut in Sofia Coppola's "Lost In Translation." See page 2.

Discovery Channel adds "American Chopper" to its macho Monday night line up

Anti-romantic comedy "Anything Else" proves Allen is better writer than director

By Joe Wilson
Staff Writer

You wouldn't expect to find the show "American Choppers" - a television program that documents the creation of chopper-style motorcycles - alongside shows like "Surprise by Design" and "The Christopher Lowell Show," but The Discovery Channel seems to have pulled it off.

Monday nights are dedicated to back-to-back programming geared towards men with "Monster House" starting at 8 p.m., "Monster Garage" airing at 9 p.m., and ratings leader of the three, "American Choppers," at 10 p.m.

"American Choppers" is based around the Teutul family; particularly Paul Sr. and Paul Jr. and their motorcycle fabrication company called Orange County Choppers. OCC is based in Orange County, New York.

Paul Sr. transformed his Orange County Ironworks shop in to a full-scale chopper building shop in 1999 when he brought his son, Paul Jr., on board as chief fabricator and designer.

Each show highlights everything that the Teutul's put into making a bike, including welding, fabricating, long days, and constant bickering between father and son.

"American Choppers" debuted in March and has made its way into the top 10 cable show among major demographic. Last week's new episode averaged more than 2 million viewers in the 18-49 age bracket. That represents a 31 percent increase in audience compared to the almost 1.4 million the show attracted in mid-April.

The show has helped Discovery gain huge primetime ratings. In July the network recorded a 67 percent year-to-year increase among male viewers 18-49.

Chris Hewitt
KRT

At this point, it's churlish to complain about the things that make Woody Allen Woody Allen.

So, take it as a given that his new "Anything Else" is misogynistic, that all the characters talk the same, that it thinks New York is the world's only interesting city, that everyone wears Ralph Lauren duds that are as timelessly out of style today as they were 30 years ago and that the lead character is self-absorbed. If you can hang with all of that and it's a big if "Anything Else" is Allen's most interesting movie since "Sweet and Lowdown."

Watching "Anything Else," it occurred to me that Allen, who made his reputation for hilarious, incisive writing, has become a better director than writer.

"Anything Else," shot by the great cinematographer Darius Khondji, is fluid and inventive. If you didn't know it was an Allen movie, you'd think it was the work of a young director who's having a gas using split screens and exploring what a freeze-frame might mean (Allen does both here, and both work effortlessly). The story?

There's a guy (Jason Biggs) who is victimized by the women in his life (Christina Ricci and Stockard

Channing in thanklessly one-note roles).

Happily, he is also under the spell of a mild-mannered acquaintance (Allen) who quickly reveals currents of loneliness, hostility and pain.

Allen the actor seems looser than he has in years much of what he says sounds improvised and the casualness of his performance makes this guy seem more real and, maybe, more dangerous.

Yeah, Allen the writer has given other characters lines that make no sense in their mouths (a 20-year-old woman here says, "What I love about Bogart is he's so intensely urban," a line nobody but Allen himself or maybe the annoying guy on "Inside the Actors Studio" would say).

But the things that he himself says and does make more sense in "Anything Else" than they have in years.

ANYTHING ELSE;
2 stars

Directed by: Woody Allen

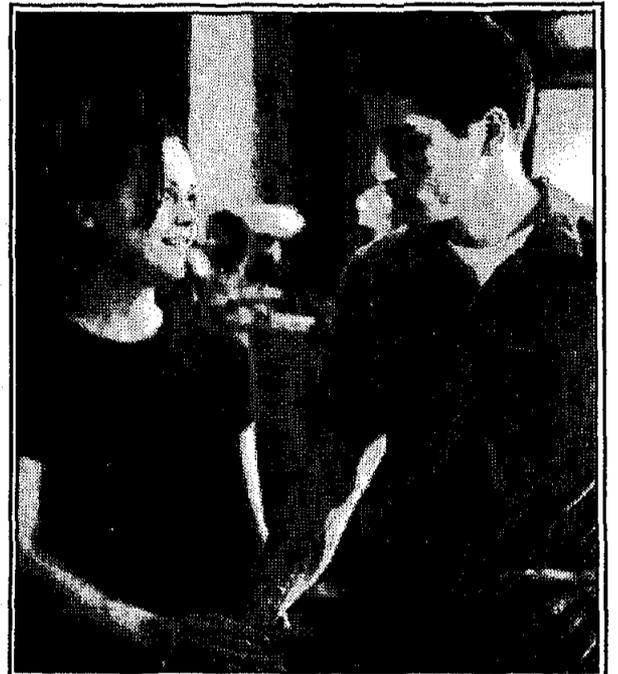


Photo courtesy of Yahoo! movies
In "Anything Else," directed by Woody Allen, Jason Biggs and Christina Ricci portray a young, neurotic New York couple.

Starring: Allen, Jason Biggs, Christina Ricci
Rated: R, for language

SHOULD YOU GO?

Nonfans won't be converted, but if you're a fan who has checked out on Woody, give it a go.

American in Japan is "Lost in Translation"

Chris Hewitt
KRT

In "Lost in Translation," Bill Murray has the tender fragility of a baby bird. He even looks like one, with his drawn face, cigarette-skinny legs and round belly.

And he shares the baby bird's vulnerability and neediness, since he plays a past-his-prime American actor named Bob, making a commercial in Tokyo, where he's jet-lagged, confused and at the mercy of translators who don't tell him everything.

"Lost in Translation" is all about mood, and the mood is Murray's. The film builds on effects he achieved in "Rushmore" and "The Royal Tenenbaums," playing disconnected, melancholy people who associate with livelier types in the hope that their happiness will rub off.

Here, Bob meets a young woman named Charlotte (Scarlett Johansson), who feels equally adrift and sleep-deprived, and the two of them embark on a series of slight adventures that cheer them both up for a while. Their outings reach their peak in one of the

year's loveliest scenes, when Murray does a raspy, improbably pretty version of the Roxy Music song "More Than This" at a karaoke party. Bob has spent much of the movie in resignation, doing what he's told, but singing breaks him out of his fuzz and tells us

work, which is both distinctive and slightly unsatisfying. It's to be admired, for instance, that she steers clear of sentimentality, but her wariness about sentiment makes her skittish about all expressions of emotion. Coppola is a promising filmmaker, but

artists never achieve their potential until they break down their own walls of reserve. It'll be interesting to see what happens if she does that. In the meantime, "Lost in Translation" is characterized by Coppola's combination of restraint and fear of commitment, as revealed in the movie's key moment: a whispered declaration from Murray to Johansson that is so quiet, we can't even hear it.

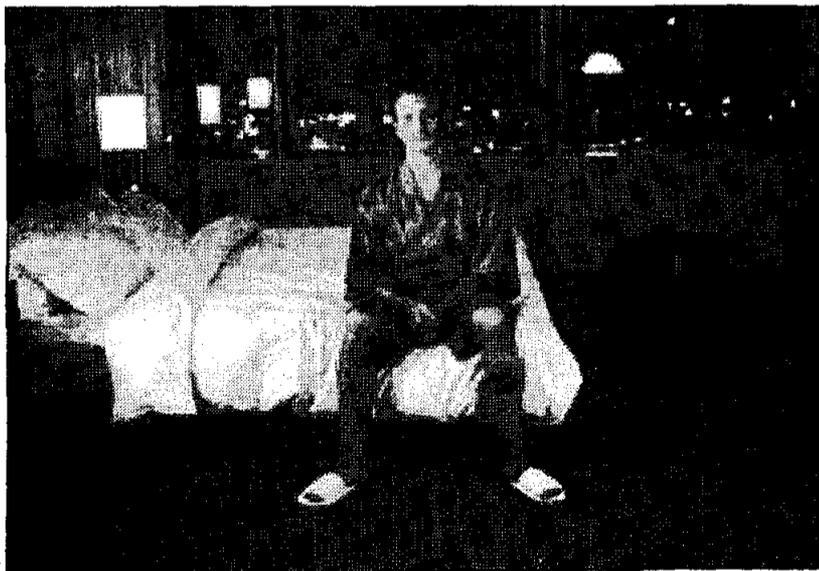


Photo courtesy of Yahoo! movies
"Lost in Translation" builds on effects Bill Murray achieved in "Rushmore" and "The Royal Tenenbaums," playing disconnected, melancholy characters.

this guy used to know what he wanted from life and would like to find a way back there. "Lost" is made up of tiny moments in that vein. Like Sofia Coppola's previous film, "The Virgin Suicides," "Lost" expertly captures a feeling of woozy bewilderment. There's a shy, tentative quality to her

LOST IN TRANSLATION:
3 stars

Directed by: Sofia Coppola

Starring: Bill Murray, Scarlett Johansson

Rated: R, for language and sexual situations

SHOULD YOU GO?

Yes. It's completely original.

TOP 10 AD-SUPPORTED CABLE SHOWS

Adults 18-49
Week Ending July 20

Rank	PROGRAM
1	Home Run Derby (ESPN)
2	New England 30 (TNT)
3	WWE Entertainment (TNN)
4	WWE Entertainment (TNN)
5	Real World XIII (MTV)
6	Osbornes (MTV)
7	American Chopper (DISC)
8	Trading Spaces (TLC)
9	Monk (USA)
10	Miss Congeniality (TBS)

Source: Turner Entertainment Research based on data from Nielsen Media Research.

Country music community mourns the man in black

By Jim Abbott
(KRT)

Somehow, it's hard to imagine that death finally managed to wrap its arms around Johnny Cash.

The Man in Black, who died Friday at 71 from complications related to diabetes, just carried himself with that kind of presence.

It all started with that voice. His sonorous baritone, quavering with a mixture of determination and vulnerability, delivered classic country songs such as "I Walk the Line," "Folsom Prison Blues" and "Cry, Cry, Cry" with cinematic scope.

His powerful personality transcended labels and generations, whether it was introducing Bob Dylan to prime-time TV audiences in the 1960s or interpreting Nine Inch Nails to establish his credibility on MTV.

"Johnny Cash is Johnny Cash, and that's the highest praise you can give a guy," legendary Sun Records founder Sam Phillips, who died earlier this summer, told the Orlando Sentinel last year.

Beyond the music, Cash's combination of an independent mind, strong religious convictions and destructive human shortcomings made him a character with competing spiritual and earthly sides.

"I believe what I say, but that don't necessarily make me right," the singer told Rolling Stone in 2000.

"There's nothing hypocritical about it. There is a spiritual side to me that goes real deep, but I confess right up

front that I'm the biggest sinner of them all."

Like the faces on Mount Rushmore or Elvis Presley, the gravelly voiced country star is being remembered as a uniquely American icon.

"He sang about people who were oppressed, poor people, working people, social causes," said Randy Noles, author of "Orange Blossom Boys," a historical book about

"The Orange Blossom Special," one of the songs that Cash helped make famous. "He wasn't like any country-western

singer I'd ever heard before."

Noles, 48, discovered Cash on the 1960s TV variety show the singer hosted on ABC. He had tuned in to see folksinger Bob Dylan, but was surprised to be mesmerized by Cash instead.

"Dylan was the coolest thing I could imagine, but when I watched the show it turned out it wasn't Bob Dylan that impressed me, it was Cash. The show was so raw and dark and real. It was very stark and he was very

stark, like somebody reached through the black-and-white TV set, grabbed me by the collar and said, 'You have to watch

this."

Cash's death comes after the loss of his second wife and soulmate June Carter Cash, who died at 73 on May 15 after a critical illness following heart valve surgery.

Those close to the couple say her death was a blow for Cash. It was June Carter Cash who saved her husband's life and career in the late 1960s, when his music was going off the tracks because of drug addiction and irrational outbursts.

In a famous incident, he once kicked out the footlights on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry. She helped him kick amphetamines cold turkey by relentlessly searching the couple's Tennessee home to find the pills and flush them down the toilet. She also introduced him to fundamentalist Christianity.

Cash spoke about his wife at a brief, unannounced concert performance recently near the Carter family home in Hiltons, Va., a show that drew several thousand fans without any publicity.

"This is the first time I've been here without my baby," Cash said.

"The pain of a loss like that, it's just indescribable. But this is part of the healing process for me. And I know June is here with us, because she loved this place and she loved all of you."

Even in failing health, Cash continued to find solace in music as he had since childhood.

He was born Feb. 26, 1932, in

SEE CASH, PAGE 7



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! music
Beyond the music, Cash's combination of an independent mind, strong religious convictions and destructive human shortcomings made him a character with competing spiritual and earthly sides.

THE PIONEER TIMES

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Emo band Dashboard Confessional tries new sound on sophomore album

By Joe Wilson
Staff Writer

BAND: Dashboard Confessional
CD: "A Mark, A Mission, A Brand, A Scar"
LABEL: Vagrant/Interscope Records

For anyone who has been a Dashboard fan since their sophomore release, "The Places You Have Come to Fear the Most" it was no surprise to hear a full band on the new record. It may have been a little unsettling to hear the distorted guitars at first, but come on, you knew it was coming. Just when a band starts to get good...well, you know what happens.

I was a huge Dashboard fan in the beginning when it was just Chris

Carraba and his guitar. He still tries to work that angle by doing "special acoustic performances" but isn't that how he started out? Now all of the sudden, they're special performances? The lyrics are of the same caliber, to the point and thought provoking, but my heart will always lay with "Swiss Army Romance" Carraba's debut acoustic full length CD.

Honestly, this CD makes the band sound like every other band out there now, just with a softer touch. Carraba barely even sings on most of the songs, opting to whisper and sing softly through much of the CD. I wanted to like the CD, but I just couldn't get into it.

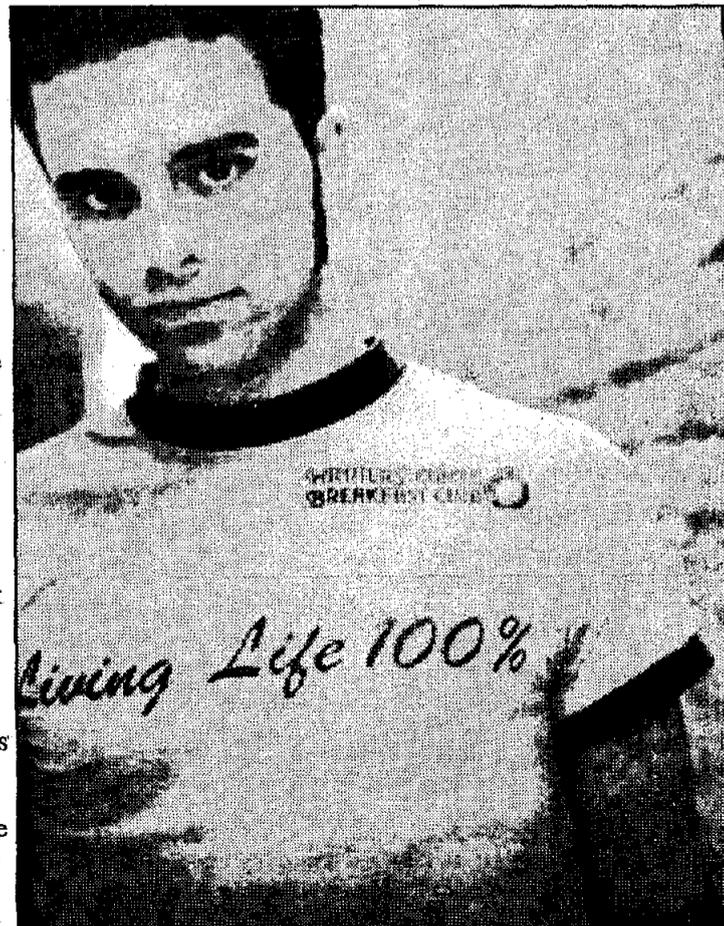


Photo courtesy of Yahoo! music
Chris Carraba, frontman of Dashboard Confessional.

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S P L C
STUDENT PRESS LAW CENTER

Campus police response to incident is commendable

The campus police are to be commended for so quickly alerting the University community to the recent attempted sexual assault that took place on the stairs near the Rec. Center.

Rather than let the rumor mill run wild, the police effectively and efficiently notified students, faculty, and staff about the danger. Public awareness is key to both catching the assailant and helping to prevent other attacks. Giving the student body vital information about what transpired, the location and time of the incident, and a description of the suspect, shows the police's commitment to student safety.

We applaud the steps Chief Michael A. Horvath plans to take in response, including an increase in temporary lighting in those areas where it was removed over the summer and the increase in the staff size of the student patrols.

We encourage public safety to assign those patrols to the most heavily trafficked areas on campus and the most vulnerable, not only at night, but during the day when this attack took place.

It's tempting to look only to the campus police for help in matters like these, but we remind our readers that everyone has a part to play in solving and preventing such crimes.

Make sure you know where the Emergency Call Boxes are placed in your daily travels, pay attention to those around you and if you see anything suspicious call the police immediately. Given the frequency with which cell phones go off in classrooms we don't need to remind you to carry one, but make sure it's readily available.

It's silly to be so obvious and say "walk in pairs" but in the interest of safety we're willing to be obvious, so walk in pairs. And think about carrying a small canister of Mace, which come in a size suitable for key chains.

The police are here to help you, so do your part and help them and each other. Without open communication between the Department of Public Safety and the University community, people remain vulnerable to crimes of this nature. By working together William Paterson will remain a safe and friendly learning environment.

Wesley Clark: In the tradition of generals who make peace

By David Greenberg

History News Service
(KRT)

Wesley K. Clark's entry into the Democratic presidential contest has delighted voters opposed to the administration's war policies and hungry for a candidate with national security bona fides.

A four-star general who led the war in Kosovo, Clark has also been an outspoken critic of President Bush's foreign policies. Clark's detractors, however, offer this warning to his Democratic fans: most Americans have supported Bush's post-9/11 adventurism.

Clark's epaulets, these skeptics insist, won't make his dovishness any more palatable to the public. Yet to dismiss Clark's prospects for electoral success as a liberal delusion is to misread the historic allure of military officers as presidential contenders.

Generals who have become president (there were 10, six of them notable as commanders) have usually succeeded by presenting themselves as bearers not of war but of peace. They do so because of the public's long-standing ambivalence about military heroes in politics. Americans, to be sure, expect their leaders to be tough. During both the Cold War and the post-Sept. 11 period, politicians often won followings with bellicose and chauvinistic rhetoric.

But the American appetite for militarism has limits.

The colonial struggle against British occupation forces in the Revolutionary era instilled an enduring skepticism about permanent armies, and the Founders pointedly placed the armed forces under civilian authority.

Remote from Europe, the United States sought, in its idealized self-portrait, to be a peace-loving country. (The wars against American Indians were left out of the story.)

Accommodating such ambivalence, generals have taken to emulating Cincinnatus of ancient Rome, who famously heeded the call to leave his farm and defend

the city, only to return voluntarily to his plow after victory had been secured. In his own day, George Washington was explicitly likened to that Roman general:

Having led the Revolutionary army, Washington retired to Mount Vernon, then answered the call once more when the new nation needed a president. Largely because of Washington's example, other office-seeking generals cast themselves as nonpolitical public servants. They disavowed all personal ambition and entered politics as if bowing to public demand.

In 1840, William Henry Harrison, a hero of the Indian wars, professed selfless public service as the rationale for his candidacy, as did the Mexican War veteran Zachary Taylor in 1848.

So a century later did Dwight D. Eisenhower, the victorious commander of the Allies in Europe during World War II, who cultivated an aura of non-partisanship so skillfully that even the Democrats tried in vain to get him to bear their standard.

In this respect, Clark has played the Cincinnatus role beautifully. For a long time (maybe longer than was plausible), he refused to identify with either party, outing himself as a Democrat just this month. And he has appeared to revel in the "Draft-Clark" outfits that have emerged at the grass roots, as if he were capitulating to public demand.

Beyond reluctance for politics, the Cincinnatus archetype also entails a disavowal of warmongering. Here, too, Clark is following the tradition of generals entering high office. Although Ulysses S. Grant won fame during the Civil War for his ferocity, his battle-front glory lent him credibility as a peacemaker. After the Confederacy's surrender at Appomattox, he squelched his soldiers' gloating, telling them that "the rebels are our countrymen again."

In accepting the Republican Party's presidential nomination in 1868, he concluded, "Let us have peace."

Similarly, Eisenhower pledged just before the 1952 election to go to Korea, to make peace in a frustrating and demoralizing war. No one dared call the hero of

World War II soft on communism.

In contrast, his rival, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, could never subordinate his martial persona to a softer peacetime profile, and he never advanced in the political arena. Like Ike and Grant, Clark has the authority to denounce a misbegotten military adventure.

His experience can assure voters that restraint in his case will not mean an abdication of America's global leadership role.

Whether Clark sinks or soars on the campaign trail will hinge on many variables. But he has historical precedents on his side. He doesn't seem to hunger for the presidency, and just as important neither does he hunger for war.

Got something
to say?

Send your letter
to the editor to:

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Parking problems continue for residents, commuters

Construction has eliminated 175 spaces in lots five and seven

By Larry Clow
Staff Writer

Parking.

It's the single word that can cause a William Paterson University student to laugh, cry, sigh and curse, oftentimes all in a single breath.

But this year, many students feel the situation has only gotten worse with the student center construction taking up valuable spaces and stricter enforcement of parking regulations. And while students complain about the "nightmare" that is parking at WPU, some administrators believe the situation is better than it appears.

New year, new problems

"There is no parking," said Heather Clough, a junior communication major.

"I have class at 5 o'clock and I have to get here at 3 o'clock...9:30(classes) are the worst."

According to Campus Police Chief Michael A. Horvath, there are 4,656 total parking spaces at WPU. This number includes parking lots at 1600 Valley Road, Hobart Hall, College Hall, Power Arts, and the admissions office. Approximately 3,876 of those spaces are located on the main part of campus.

With nearly 8,500 commuters and 2,500 residents enrolled at WPU, parking spaces seem to be at more of a premium than usual this year. Construction has eliminated a total of 175 spaces in Lot 5 and Lot 7. Half of Lot 2, located behind the Science Building, was converted to faculty-only parking.

"The first two weeks (of school) appeared to be worse (for parking) than last year," Horvath said.

Crowding during the first two weeks is typical, according to Horvath. Students are going to the bookstore, getting ID cards, and straightening out schedules he said. Lot 6, located behind the Rec Center, was briefly closed on Tuesday, Sept. 9 because there were no more spaces available. Since then, the crowding has cleared up.

"Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week, there were parking spaces," Horvath said. "We've been monitoring (the parking situation) and we will see if things stay the same."

The recent acquisition of new parking lots at 1600 Valley Road and Camp Veritans, located behind the Jesus Christ Prince of Peace Chapel has added an additional 300 parking spaces, according to Horvath. A parking attendant is stationed at the Camp Veritans lot and a shuttle is running every hour from that lot. However, some students think faculty members should be forced to park in the new parking lots.

"The faculty took up a whole commuter lot (Lot 2) because of construction, and in the afternoon, 60 per cent of those spots are empty," said Brian Morris, a junior philosophy major.

"I think faculty should park in those lots (at Valley Road and Camp Veritans)."

Residents are also unhappy with the lack of parking on campus.

"I think it's terrible," said Colin Koeck, a senior computer science major and resident of Pioneer Hall. "I can't even leave my spot because I might not even get one when I get back."

Enforcing the rules

Crowded parking lots and construction aren't the only parking woes students have to contend with this year. Horvath said parking regulations are strictly enforced this year.

Lot 5, located behind White and Matelson Halls, has been turned into a commuter-only lot; residents of the White Hall, Matelson Hall, the Towers, Hillside and Century must now park in Lot 6. Any cars found in Lot 5 between 2:30 and 4:30 a.m. will be towed, Horvath said.

Parking decals for residents and commuters will be required starting on Sept. 22. Cars without a valid permit will be ticketed, according to Horvath. Students can obtain a permit by bringing a valid ID and motor vehicle registration to the Campus Police/Public Safety Building.

Campus police will also be aggressively targeting people who park in fire zones and other illegal parking spaces.

"Some people are under the notion that if there's no parking in Lot 5 or 6 they can park in a fire zone...and that's not the case," Horvath said.

Campus police have been ticketing and towing cars since March of 2003.

"Once everybody gets the message...that the rules are going to be enforced for the safety of everybody, they'll get into the habit of finding places to park that are legal," Horvath said.

Future solutions

While parking on campus may seem to be getting worse, there are improvements slated for the future.

The Department of Public Safety recently hired The Desman Associates, a Manhattan-based consultant group, to do a traffic study of the university.

The group will also examine the area surrounding the university in search of more parking spaces. Horvath expects the study to be complete sometime in the spring of 2004.

A parking garage is also a possible solution, but there are no immediate plans for a garage, according to Bob Bennett, assistant vice president of capital planning and development.

"We don't have any more space on campus," he said. "The term we're using is 'land rich and site poor.'"

According to Bennett, the university has an abun-

SEE PARKING, PAGE 7

Who parks where?

Compiled by Larry Clow

Residents:

Hillside, Century, North/South Towers, White Hall and Matelson Hall students must now park in Lot 6. Pioneer and Heritage Hall residents must park in Lot 1, Lot 2 (Row D), Lot 6 or Lot 13 (in front of Pioneer/Heritage). Residents must display a resident parking permit on their cars.

Commuters:

Lot 5 is now commuter-only parking. Residents may not park in Lot 5; between 2:30 and 4:30 a.m., all cars must be out of Lot 5 or they will be towed. Commuters may also park in the Faculty/Staff portion of Lot 3 after 7

The university has also recently acquired a portion of Camp Veritans (located at Gate 1, behind the Jesus Christ Prince of Peace Chapel) as an over-flow parking area for students. A new parking lot located at 1600 Valley Road will be used for university shuttle services both locations.

Faculty/Staff:

In addition to Lot 3, located adjacent to the Library and Atrium, a portion of Lot 2, located behind the Science Building, is now designated as Faculty/Staff parking.

For any questions regarding parking, call Parking and Transportation Services office at ext. 3001

Seminar addresses students' common money problems

By Laura Anne Rega
Staff Writer

If you thought your only smart investment was purchasing a Gucci bag, then you are probably unaware of what good credit can do for you. Students of Life (SOL), an elder campus mentor program, recently sponsored "Real Money 101," the first of three money management sessions.

Mary T. Johnson, director of education and training at the Consumer Credit Counseling service of New Jersey, gave an overview of five major financial areas that affect students such as, money management, banking services and financial investments, career planning, debt management, and student loans.

"My mission is to educate people on money management, debt management, financial literacy and to provide debt relief for those in need so that people can achieve financial sufficiency," said Johnson.

About 100 students attended this event. Latasha Boone, a freshman at William Paterson University, said she hoped to leave the seminar with a clear sense of how to

balance credit because a lot of college students get into credit problems.

A few of the SOL elder volunteers performed three skits during the program on how easy it is for people to become oblivious to the fact that credit issues are important. Geri Helou, an SOL performer in one of the skits, said this is a way to prove "old people can still be funny."

"Last year was the first time the program was given," said Helou. "This is when we realized that knowledge is not given anywhere else about financial problems that occur with credit card debt."

Helou hopes by providing this type of information, the elders can prevent students from getting into credit card debt which might affect them after completing their college education. SOL hopes to supply information, advice and additional mentoring to students.

Johnson travels to many different colleges in northern and central New Jersey to give similar workshops.

The second presentation will be on Oct. 7, which will cover the best uses of credit. The last presentation on Oct.

16 will deal with personal credit reports, bills and investments. Both sessions will be held in Room 319 of Science Hall at 12:30 p.m. A free lunch and a gift are offered to attendees.

**"REAL MONEY"
RETURNS TO WPU
OCT. 7TH AND 16TH
12:30 P.M.
SCIENCE HALL ROOM 319**

International students continue to feel effects of Sept. 11

By Diane Smith and
Jessamy Brown

KRT

Some foreign students who want a U.S. university degree have learned to cope with a new reality since Sept. 11, 2001: Without careful planning, they can miss semesters or even jeopardize their residency status.

Many international students and visiting scholars say added scrutiny because of their homelands or even the courses they study is the norm two years after terrorists attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Nationwid, delays in registering for classes are shorter this year than last year, according to the nonprofit National Association of Foreign Student Advisers: Association of International Educators, based in Washington, D.C.

The adjustment has been especially profound for students from Middle Eastern or Islamic countries, Muslim community leaders say.

"Why go through the agony?" asked Mohamed Elmougy, chairman of the Council on American-Islamic Relations in Fort Worth and Dallas.

"Unfortunately, when I talk to people from the Middle East right now, there is this fear of sending their kids here. They are always fearful of these stories of people being detained."

Yousuf Albusaidi, who was in Oman when the 9/11 attacks occurred, said he empathized with America. The graduate business student at the University of Texas at Arlington said he understood the hassles he would face to study in the United States.

"I am willing to take the risk," he said.

But the scrutiny is still hard to bear, many say.

"It's a big headache," Albusaidi said.

All international students must be tracked by the federal Student Exchange Visitor Information System, or SEVIS. This fall, 600,000 foreign students are enrolled at U.S. schools, according to The Associated Press.

Students must be in the SEVIS system to get visas. Even if students are in SEVIS, their names or homelands especially countries suspected of ties to terrorism, such as Syria, Libya and Iran can trigger an in-depth security review.

The Bureau of Consular Affairs said the turn-around time in 80 percent of such cases is two weeks. And if a student is taking science courses listed on the State Department's Technology Alert List nuclear technology, biomedical engineering and biochemistry, among many others that can also attract scrutiny.

One university official said some security checks have taken much longer than two weeks.

"It has to go to Washington. It can take four weeks to forever," said Ditty Horton, University

of North Texas' director of international advising.

"Chemistry, this is a very common field. They're having to go through this delay. I think a lot of schools are trying to work with people, to let them come late and cover their classes. So it's becoming a real problem."

Some students need to plan further ahead, said Cristen Csey, director of international student service at the University of Texas at Dallas.

"People are having to readjust their thinking about how soon to apply to universities and when to apply for visas," she said.

**ALL INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS MUST BE
TRACKED BY THE FEDERAL STUDENT
EXCHANGE VISITOR INFORMATION SYSTEM.
THIS FALL, 600,000 FOREIGN STUDENTS
ARE ENROLLED AT U.S. SCHOOLS,
ACCORDING TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

More colleges building residence halls like chic apartments

By Debra O'Connor

KRT

When University of Minnesota student Jade Pirlott was looking for a place to live last year, she yearned for a convenient location, a nice kitchen, a spacious bedroom, air conditioning and heated underground parking. And, after a freshman year spent sharing facilities with dozens of dorm residents, she definitely wanted her own bathroom.

Without having to move off campus, she found what she wanted: Riverbend Commons, a new style of residence hall that serves as an example of what many of today's college students—especially upperclassmen—want and will pay extra to get.

"I think everyone who comes to college should have the classic dorm experience," where small, shared rooms lead to the forced togetherness that helps freshmen get on their feet socially, Pirlott says.

Beyond that, though, she wanted a change.

"This, I don't consider a dorm at all. It's small apartments."

Following a national trend and responding to student demand, most of the residential construction the U of M has done over the past several years has been upscale, from two single bedrooms connected by a bathroom to places with full kitchens and living rooms.

"Students don't want to live in traditional residence halls anymore, but they don't necessarily want to live off campus," says Chad Horsley, Riverbend's apartment coordinator.

And they're asking for amenities. Riverbend Commons, for example, has barbecue grills on a huge patio overlooking the Mississippi River, a party room with a full kitchen and tables on one end and a big-screen television and CD player with surround sound on the other, basketball and sand volleyball courts, a state-of-the-art computer center, free washers and dryers and an ice machine.

The underground parking costs an extra \$100 a month. The fancier setups cost more: A triple-occupancy room at traditional U of M residence halls costs \$1,696 per semester; a "SuperSingle" at Riverbend Commons costs up to \$3,241 per semester.

Across the country, "people are considering residen-

tial living as full service," says Jennie Robinson, residential life director at Hamline University in St. Paul. They want technology, including card access for security, Internet service and cable television.

Some colleges eliminate telephone jacks in the rooms and give students cell phones. Students also want co-ed living, even co-ed bathrooms, kitchens and living rooms.

But, Robinson says, "I've only heard of a couple of schools that are doing co-ed rooms."

And students want a "self-directed community," which means they make their own rules and get along without a paid staff person living with them. Few colleges prohibit members of the opposite sex from staying overnight anymore.

The College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, however, draws the line at 2 a.m.

"We get a lot of students who complain, but a lot understand it's about privacy, about the safety of the building, about the mission of the Sisters," says complex coordinator Sabrina Anderson.

St. Catherine's would like to keep more upperclass-

men on campus, though, and is considering building more housing. Before construction, they'll listen carefully to what the mostly female student body wants, Anderson says.

Women's colleges seem to be particularly sensitive to the way students live. In a national student survey on dormitory quality, nine of the top 20 "Dorms Like Palaces" were women's colleges, with Smith and Bryn Mawr among the top five. Loyola College in Baltimore ranked first in dorm quality in the Princeton Review's annual college guide, "The Best 351 Colleges." The top 20 "Dorms Like Dungeons" are mostly at state universities.

"Quality-of-life issues have become serious things for schools to consider, especially in the recruitment process," says Erik Olson, editor of the Princeton Review.

"It's a key consideration, especially when a student is looking at similarly selective colleges. ... The amount of money that schools are sinking into developing bigger, nicer dorms is astounding."

Love us?? Hate us??

LET US KNOW!!

E-Mail the editors at:

PIONEERTIMES@STUDENT.WPUNJ.EDU

Clark continued from page 1

Ambassador Dennis Ross will open the series on Oct. 3 with a lecture about the latest developments in the Middle East.

Rudy Giuliani, former mayor of New York City and Time Magazine's "Person of the Year," will speak in February on his leadership role immediately after Sept. 11, 2001.

The program will end in April when Molly Ivins, a political commentary writer and author of "Shrub", a satire of President Bush's rise from the Texas governorship to his current position in the White House, will speak.

"The program is well known and always spoken of highly. It helps with the recognition of the university—the quality of the program affects the university positively," said Dennis Santillo, director of external relations for WPU.

As in the past, all four of this year's speakers are under contractual agreement to join university officials, students, legislators and sponsors in a dinner at Hobart Manor as well as a reception following the lecture.

According to Santillo, the total budget so far for this

series is approximately \$175,000. This figure includes the four speaker's fees, food cost for the dinner and reception, printing costs for promotional brochures, and a photographer for the event.

The DLS is funded entirely through corporate/private donations and ticket sales, Santillo said.

Even though the University is unable to disclose how much each lecturer costs because of contractual obligations, Giuliani is the most expensive of this year's speakers, according to Santillo.

The Distinguished Lecture Series Committee is composed of representatives from the SGA, board of trustees, administration as well as a number of donating partners.

"[In selecting speakers] we try to be diverse in topic area dealing with contemporary issues or interests," said Santillo. "Government and politics is the most popular."

Ambassador Dennis Ross will speak on Oct. 3; General Wesley Clark on Nov. 21; Rudy Giuliani on Feb. 6, 2004; and Molly Ivins on April 30, 2004. Tickets for the entire series are \$35 for students with a valid WPU ID and \$105 for all others.

Pioneer football continued from page 12

On Saturday, September 13, the Pioneer football team hosted Salisbury (MD) at Wightman Field for its home opener of the 2003 season. Unfortunately, the Pioneer were dominated by the Sea Gulls defense and fell, 37-6.

Things did not look good early for the Pioneers (0-2, 0-0 NJAC) as Salisbury took a 20-0 first quarter lead. The Sea Gulls took advantage of four Pioneer turnovers, three coming in the first quarter. Salisbury led by as many as 30 points before William Paterson got on the scoreboard. Junior fullback Joe Egan (Stanhope, NJ / Lenape Regional) capped an nine-play, 83 yard drive with a 0-yard touchdown run. That was the only score the Pioneers could get as the Sea Gull defense has yet to allow a first half point.

Senior Bryant Richardson (Elizabeth, NJ / Northern Burlington), fresh off breaking the school reception record, caught four passes for 49 yards. Other offensive notables include freshman quarterback Darrel Russian (Sparta, NJ / Sparta) who completed 12-28 passes for 191 yards. Freshman Thomas Murphy (Suffern, NY / Suffern), the New Jersey Athletic Conference's offensive rookie of the week for week 1 caught four passes for 53 yards.

Defensively, the Pioneers were led by senior middle linebacker Paul Wolford (Sacramento, CA / Rio Americano), who had eight tackles.

Salisbury now leads the all-time series 6-2. Last year, the Sea Gulls were just as impressive in a 55-8 rout. The Pioneers still seek their first win of the season as they hit the road next Saturday, September 20, against Plymouth State University of Rhode Island. Ironically, the lone win of the 2002 season came against Plymouth. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Parking continued from page 5

dance of land, but much of it is unsuitable for construction projects. However, the university's long-range master plan does call for a freestanding parking structure, according to Bennett.

Until then, there are some simple steps students can take to make parking a little easier.

"The best kept secret is 1600 Valley Road," said Vincent Markowski, assistant campus police chief. "Students can park, grab a cup of coffee in the café, and then hop onto the shuttle," he said.

"I see people idling around in the parking lots waiting for a space, when they could just park at (Valley Road)."

Getting to campus early is also an option.

"For me, it's only Wednesdays that (parking) sucks...other days, I get here early and find decent enough parking in Lot 5," said Don Van Allen, a junior communication major.

Graham continued from page 12

el. That's the way he coaches the game — in a professional style," said Bucco.

Student athletes are attracted to William Paterson because they will be given the chance to develop their skills and play quality baseball at an affordable price, said Albies.

Graham, a graduate of Lenape Valley Regional High School, developed his skills throughout the seasons and in competitive summer leagues, said Albies.

"The baseball program at William Paterson is synonymous with success," said Albies. "We've built that success with quality players who stay for four years."

Once each player graduates, Albies stays in touch with the students, as he has done with Graham, and has established long-lasting friendships with many of them.

"When you enter this program," said Albies, "you're entering into a family."

You can keep track of Bryan Graham's progress by going to the Burlington Bee's web site at <http://www.gobees.com/>

SGA continued from page 1

open university and unless we want to live sheltered lives, we must work together to police our community.

"The campus police cannot do it all, they need any assistance from the students that they can get," said Horvath and Butler.

Anyone with information pertaining to last Tuesday's attack or any matter of safety is encouraged to call the campus police.

"No suggestion will ever be ignored," added Butler.

"I think of all the students and employees here at William Paterson as my family," said Horvath, and I

E* Trade continued from page 1

In addition to damages, interest, attorney fees and costs, William Paterson is looking for E*Trade to be, "bound to honor its pledges and promises to donate money to William Paterson," according to an article in NorthJersey.com.

University officials declined comment due to the pending litigation.

Commuter racks up over 100 campus parking tickets

By Jennifer Urban
Editor

For four years, Mark Tedesco had trouble finding parking. At some point, the 23-year-old senior became so fed up with the parking situation on campus that he started parking wherever he could squeeze his car in.

He's parked on the grass, irwalkways, along curbs. Naturally, he's gotten plenty of parking tickets from the campus police, but he always cinkled them up and threw them away.

"Many times, I would crumple it up and throw it right at the officer who wrote it" he says with a laugh. "But my lawlessness has come back and bit me in the ass really hard."

Tedesco, who plans to graduate in January, recently had to pay for all those parking tickets he had tossed away — 111 in all — at a total of \$1,600.

That's right— \$1,600 in parking tickets.

And he certainly could have put it to better use. He's a newlywed and the proud father of a baby girl, now 4 weeks old. In order to pay off the tickets, he had to dip into the funds he had set aside for his daughter's christening ceremony set for October 26.

"It hurts me a lot, now I can't do what I had planned for the christening," he said.

On the afternoon of Sept. 10, Tedesco's 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier was towed shortly after he parked it on the grass in front of Hobart Hall.

"I only had to go in for 15 minutes," he said. "When I came out, I saw my car was gone and the officer was still in the lot. I asked him if he towed a Cavalier, and he said 'yeah, you were on the lawn.'"

In order to obtain a pass from the campus police to

**"IT WAS THE HARDEST \$1,700
I EVER HAD TO HAND OVER"**

—SENIOR MARK TEDESCO

retrieve his car from the tow lot, he had to pay off all 111 tickets, most of which were \$15 or \$20 each. In addition to paying off the tickets, Tedesco also shelled out \$125 to get his car out of the tow lot in Paterson, bringing the total to \$1,700.

"It was the hardest \$1,700 I ever had to hand over," he said.

Nonetheless, Tedesco feels no bitterness toward the university or the campus police. In fact, he looks back on the incident with a smile, and admits he was at fault.

"I can't be mad at the guys who wrote me all those

tickets, they were just doing their jobs," he said. "All said and done, it's my fault. I decided not to pay the tickets, and it got me into a lot of trouble."

Campus police Chief Michael Horvath said that the university has been strictly enforcing its parking rules since last spring— and numerous students have felt the pinch, either with tickets or towed vehicles.

For the first time, students who walked at graduation last May had their diplomas held until they paid off their parking tickets. Horvath said that as of graduation, 31 graduates had their diplomas withheld because of unpaid tickets.

To this day, three of them have still not paid up— nor have they gotten their diplomas.

Horvath said he is trying to computerize the campus police system so that all violations will be stored in a database, and can be kept track of more easily— which means fewer students will slip through the cracks and leave WPU for good without paying for their tickets.

Making the situation even worse this semester is the recent elimination of all medical parking spots.

"We converted all medical parking spaces to handicapped spaces in compliance with state law," he said. "From now on, when a student needs a temporary handicapped tag, they need to get it through the state, not the school."

Calendar Of Events: Sept. 23rd - Oct. 7th

By Diane Rasa
Calendar Editor

Thursday, Sept. 25

Three Exhibits

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Ben Shahn Center

South Gallery: Art Dept. Faculty Exhibit, Drawing

East Gallery: Rocco Scary: "Paper and Fire"

Court Gallery: "Objects of Power." from the University's African Collection on view through Oct. 17. For information, call ext. 2654.

Flag Suncatchers

Noon - 2 p.m.

Machuga Student Center Ground Floor sponsored by SAPB

Call CASL at ext. 2271 for more information 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27

Bus Trip - NY Urban League Football Classic

Bus Leaves Lot 5 at Noon

sponsored SABLE & SAPB

Call CASL at ext. 2271 for more details.

Sunday, Sept. 28

Jazz Room Series

3 p.m.

"Sittin' In" Meet-the-Artist session

3 p.m., Shea 101

4p.m.

Peter Cincotti Trio, featuring 19-yr-old jazz phenomenon Peter Cincotti, with bassist David Finck and drummer Kenny Washington.

Admission \$12 standard, \$9 WPU students (limit two per ID), senior citizens and William Paterson community.

Free for William Paterson students on day of performance only, 2 per ID. For more information, call ext. 2371.

All Greek Anti Hazing

Call CASL at ext. 2271 for more details.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Alumni Lecture Series

6:30p.m.

"Leadership and Lifelong Learning." featuring alumni who are leaders in the health care profession. Admission is free. All are welcome!

Location: Hunziker Wing 101.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

UCGC Meet the Greeks

8 p.m.

Machuga Student Center Ballroom
Call CASL at ext. 2271 for more details

Thursday, Oct. 2

Midday Artist Series

12:30 p.m.

Jazz concert, admission \$3, Shea Center
For more information, call ext. 2371.

Latin Heritage Month Opening Ceremony

12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.

Machuga Student Center Ballroom

Sunday, Oct. 5

Jazz Room Series

4 p.m.

Mob's Jazz Orchestra, featuring Bill Mobley;

3 p.m.

"Sittin' In" Meet-the-Artist session

Shea 101, admission \$12 standard, \$9 WPU students (limit two per ID), senior citizens and William Paterson

community.

Free for William Paterson students on day of performance only, 2 per ID. For more information, call ext. 2371.

Monday, Oct. 6 -

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Latin Heritage Month Dance Lessons

8p.m.

Towers Pavillion

sponsored by SAPB; call CASL for more information, ext. 2271.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Breast Cancer Awareness Walk

12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Anyone interested should meet at the clock near the Library.

This event is sponsored by the Women's Center, Department of Recreational Services, Health and Wellness Center, SABLE, and the Women's Volleyball team. The rain date will be October 23rd. For more information contact Michelle Moravec at the Women's Center, ext. 2946 or Karen Hillberg at the Rec Center, ext. 2777.

Christos M. Cotsakos

College of Business

announces its fall enrichment program activities for business majors:

Thursday, Sept. 25

Public Speaking

11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. V 2003

Learn ten quick tips on how to control your nervousness and make effective, memorable speeches.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Internship Orientation and Opportunities

12:30 - 1:45 p.m. V 2009

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Information Technologies and

Library Services: Lifelong

Learning Skills

6:00 - 7:15 p.m. V 1020/1021

Learn how to utilize the wealth of information the library has to offer.

CCH Internet Tax Research

Network and other Tax

Research Sources

4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Learn to find the tax code, regulations, letter rulings and other documents using CCH and Lexis-Nexis Academic.

Thursday, Oct. 2

Mergent Online

4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Use the Mergent database to retrieve company financial statements, corporate histories including mergers and acquisitions, news events, Edgar documents. This database is accessible off-campus. Contact Kathleen Malanga, Assistant Director, Access and Information Services at ext. 3189 or at malangak@wpunj.edu.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Job Searching and Networking

Opportunities for Business and

Accounting Majors

2:00 - 3:15 p.m. V 2002

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Competencies for Success in the

Contemporary Professional

Sales Arena

11:00 am - 12:15 p.m. V 2009

2:00 - 3:15 p.m. V 2002

Learn the skills and competencies needed to enter this dynamic profession and what it takes to succeed.

Guest speaker Jim Brown, Executive Director of the Russ Berrie Institute for Professional Sales, is a career salesman and will share: "the good, the bad and the ugly of the profession."

BRIEFS

Sophomores and upper classmen interested in studying abroad may attend Orientation on Tuesday, Sept. 23. 12:30-1:30pm in the Student Center Room rooms 203, 204, 205.

Women's Center Voter Registration Drive

Register to Vote

Pick up forms at the

Machuga Student Center (room

214/Women's Center) or e-mail

newbergers@wpunj.edu by Oct. 1

Donations and volunteers needed are needed for the Annual Senior Citizen Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 15. Call ext. 3804 for more information.

Hospitality Services

is selling "I BOUGHT A BRICK" T-shirts to help support the university center building fund.

Shirts can be purchased at the bookstore, The W Convenience Store and the Student Center Information desk.

Shirts may be viewed and orders placed at

<http://ww2.wpunj.edu/studentcenter>.

Hospitality Services has added Sam's Bagels and Deli as its newest off campus merchant that accepts the Pioneer Express card.

The shop is located in the Shop Rite plaza on Hamburg Turnpike.

The off campus merchant program now includes The Belmont Grill, Big Jim's, Casey O'Tooles, Happy Panda, King George Diner, Domino's Pizza, 7 - Eleven, The Belmont Coffee Shop, Tropical Sensations, Wendy's and V & J Pizza.

The Pioneer Express Card is available to all members of the campus community. For more

information or to open an account visit the web site

<http://www.pioneerexpresscard.com/BbOne/PioneerExpressCard/Locations.htm>

Employees can establish an account by contacting the Hospitality Services Office or the payroll office.

The form for payroll deduction for Pioneer Express is available at

http://ww2.wpunj.edu/admsrv/hr/PayrollandBenefits/PayrollandBenefits_Forms.htm

The Women's Tennis Club team encourages aspiring players to join them for practices every Monday-Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m.

The courts are adjacent to Ben Shahn Gallery.

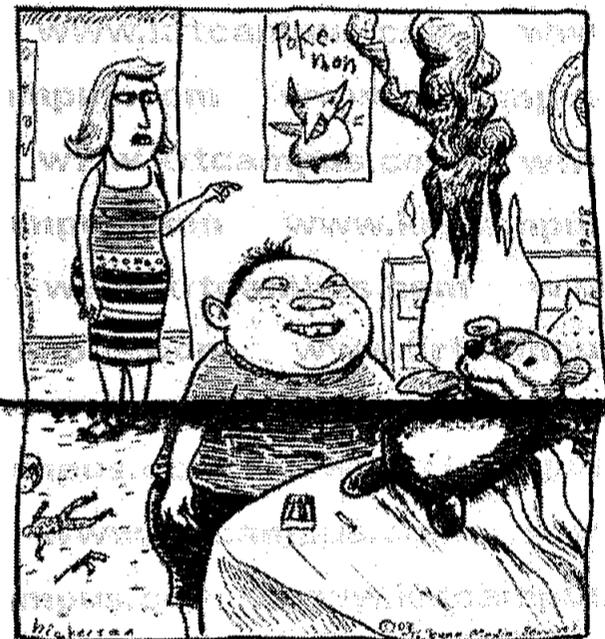
Contact Brian Falzarano, director of sports information, at ext. 2705 for further information.

PAUL

BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRSBILLY.COM

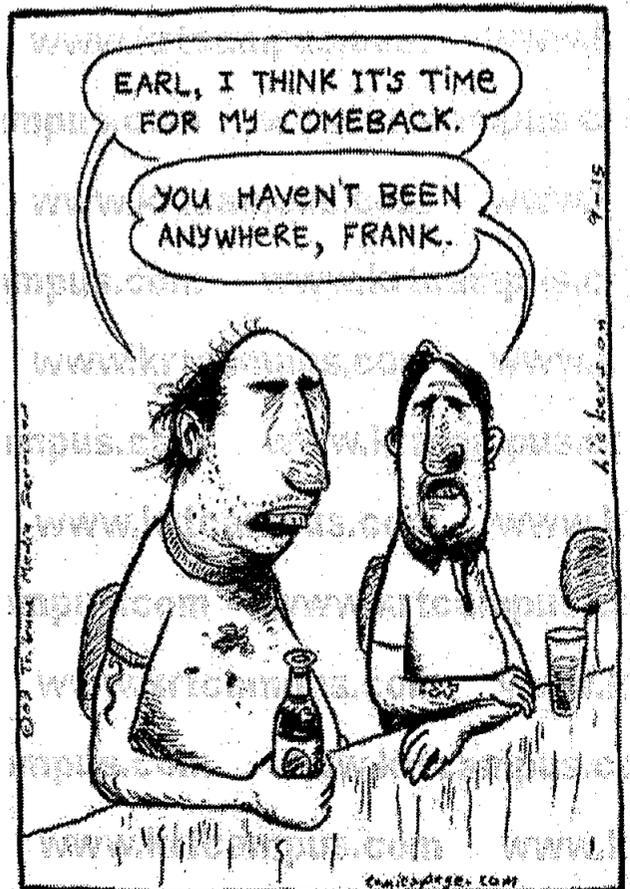
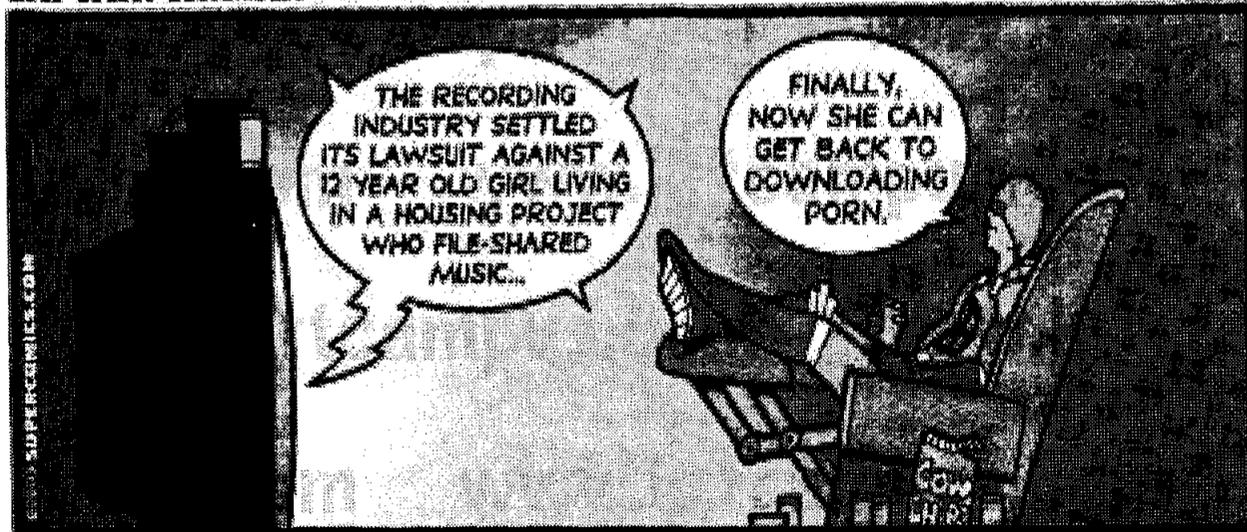


THE ADVENTURES OF SKULY BY WILLIAM MORTON ©MMIII PIRATE SKULY



CAPTAIN RIIMAN in Tele-Visions

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



WILLIAM PATERSON UNIVERSITY

SHUTTLE SERVICE SCHEDULE MAIN CAMPUS

EFFECTIVE: SEPTEMBER 2, 2003

Weekdays						
LOT 6	LOT 7	LOT 6	HERITAGE	PIONEER	WAYNE	LOT 5
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
7:30	7:32	7:34	7:40	7:42	7:50	7:55
8:00	8:02	8:04	8:10	8:12	8:20	8:25
8:30	8:32	8:34	8:40	8:42	8:50	8:55
9:00	9:02	9:04	9:10	9:12	9:20	9:25
9:30	9:32	9:34	9:40	9:42	9:50	9:55
10:00	10:02	10:04	10:10	10:12	10:20	10:25
10:30	10:32	10:34	10:40	10:42	10:50	10:55
11:00	11:02	11:04	11:10	11:12	11:20	11:25
11:30	11:32	11:34	11:40	11:42	11:50	11:55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12:00	12:02	12:04	12:10	12:12	12:20	12:25
12:30	12:32	12:34	12:40	12:42	12:50	12:55
1:00	1:02	1:04	1:10	1:12	1:20	1:25
1:30	1:32	1:34	1:40	1:42	1:50	1:55
2:00	2:02	2:04	2:10	2:12	2:20	2:25
2:30	2:32	2:34	2:40	2:42	2:50	2:55
3:00	3:02	3:04	3:10	3:12	3:20	3:25
3:30	3:32	3:34	3:40	3:42	3:50	3:55
4:00	4:02	4:04	4:10	4:12	4:20	4:25
4:30	4:32	4:34	4:40	4:42	4:50	4:55
5:00	5:02	5:04	5:10	5:12	5:20	5:25
5:30	5:32	5:34	5:40	5:42	5:50	5:55
6:00	6:02	6:04	6:10	6:12	6:20	6:25
6:30	6:32	6:34	6:40	6:42	6:50	6:55
7:00	7:02	7:04	7:10	7:12	7:20	7:25
7:30	7:32	7:34	7:40	7:42	7:50	7:55
8:00	8:02	8:04	8:10	8:12	8:20	8:25
8:30	8:32	8:34	8:40	8:42	8:50	8:55
9:00	9:02	9:04	9:10	9:12	9:20	9:25
9:30	9:32	9:34	9:40	9:42	9:50	9:55
10:00	10:02	10:04	10:10	10:12	10:20	10:25
10:30	10:32	10:34	10:40	10:42	10:50	10:55
11:00	11:02	11:04	11:10	11:12	11:20	11:25
11:30	11:32	11:34	11:40	11:42	11:50	11:55
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
12:00	12:02	12:04	12:10	12:12	12:20	12:25
12:30	12:32	12:34	12:40	12:42	12:50	12:55
1:00	1:02	1:04	1:10	1:12	1:20	1:25
1:30	1:32	1:34	1:40	1:42	1:50	1:55
2:00	2:02	2:04	2:10	2:12	2:20	2:25

Saturdays						
WAYNE	LOT 5	HERITAGE & PIONEER	VALLEY RD	PREAKNESS	POWER ARTS	NU TRANSIT
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
8:00	8:05	8:10	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:45
9:00	9:05	9:10	9:20	9:25	9:30	9:45
10:00	10:05	10:10	10:20	10:25	10:30	10:45
11:00	11:05	11:10	11:20	11:25	11:30	11:45
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12:00	12:05	12:10	12:20	12:25	12:30	12:45
1:00	1:05	1:10	1:20	1:25	1:30	1:45
2:00	2:05	2:10	2:20	2:25	2:30	2:45
3:00	3:05	3:10	3:20	3:25	3:30	3:45
4:00	4:05	4:10	4:20	4:25	4:30	4:45
5:00	5:05	5:10	5:20	5:25	5:30	5:45
6:00	-	-	-	-	-	-

Sundays					
WAYNE	LOT 5	HERITAGE & PIONEER	SHOPRITE	POWER ARTS	NU TRANSIT
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12:00	12:05	12:10	12:25	12:30	12:45
1:00	1:05	1:10	1:25	1:30	1:45
2:00	2:05	2:10	2:25	2:30	2:45
3:00	3:05	3:10	3:25	3:30	3:45
4:00	4:05	4:10	4:25	4:30	4:45
5:00	5:05	5:10	5:25	5:30	5:45
6:00	-	-	-	-	-

Weekday Express
Express shuttle service between Lots 6 and 7 runs every ten minutes from 9:00 a.m. through 2:00 p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER WORKSHOPS 2003

ALL WORKSHOPS ARE REPEATED ON A MONTHLY CYCLE, TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT 12:30, IN THE MORRISON HALL CONFERENCE ROOM DURING THE FALL AND SPRING SEMESTERS, WHEN CLASSES ARE IN SESSION.

- EFFECTIVE RESUMES & COVER LETTERS -

1ST TUESDAY

Create a personalized, skills/accomplishment based resume that produces results!

- INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES -

2ND TUESDAY

Learn the basics of interviewing as well as how to approach and engage recruiters at job fairs.

- JOB SEARCH, CAREER FAIR & NETWORKING STRATEGIES -

3RD TUESDAY

Learn how to utilize a myriad of job hunting resources including how to make the most of Career Fairs.

- INTERNSHIP ORIENTATION -

4TH TUESDAY

Prepare you for the process of securing an internship. Learn academic pre-requisites, how to register for credits, search for suitable positions, market yourself and make the most of your experience.

- CAREER PLANNING PORTFOLIO -

1ST THURSDAY

Start building your path to a successful career! Learn how to document and market valuable skills and accomplishments.

- MOCK INTERVIEWS -

2ND THURSDAY

Test and practice your interviewing skills with the support of peers and career counselors.

- CHOOSING A MAJOR/CAREER FIELD -

3RD THURSDAY

Helps students who are "undeclared" or between majors understand how to go about selecting a major and/or better define career goals that match their interests, skills, abilities and values.

- PLANNING FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL - 4TH THURSDAY

Provides tips on how to evaluate, select, apply for and improve your chances of gaining acceptance into a graduate school of choice.

The editors of the PIONEER TIMES are looking for a student interested in advertising or public relations to oversee our ad sales

*****An upper-level student may get credit for this work*****

Please contact Prof. Elizabeth Birge at ext. 2656 or Dr. Tina Leshner at ext. 9147

or send an e-mail to: PIONEERTimes@student.wpunj.edu

PIONEER Sports

WPU student drafted by KC Royals

Pioneers' right fielder Bryan Graham was NJAC Rookie of the Year in 2000

By Steve Baker
News Editor

Once upon a time Larry Walker, Mike Stanton and Ugueth Urbina all roamed the field of the Burlington Bees, a Single-A minor league team in Iowa affiliated with the Kansas City Royals.

Now of course they play for the Colorado Rockies, the Mets and the Florida Marlins of Major League Baseball, a leap no doubt Bryan Graham, late of William Paterson University, dreams of making as he too rounds the bases at Community Field.

Graham, a 2003 WPU graduate with a degree in communication, was a 16th round selection by the Kansas City Royals in MLB's June draft. After a successful start at the Royals Rookie Advanced Team (RRAT), Graham was promoted to the Bees on Aug. 8 where he played in 15 games before the season ended on Sept. 1. In his short time with the team he had 14 hits (two of them doubles), three RBI's and four walks. His batting average was .233 and he scored seven runs.

"Bryan's desire to play is really one of his best assets," said Jeff Ablies, 29-year head coach of the Pioneers baseball team.



Photo courtesy of WPUNJ Athletics

Named as one of the top five pro prospects in Division III by *Baseball America*, Graham, who's from Medford, was the starting right fielder for the Pioneers. In addition to being named the NJAC Rookie of the Year in 2000, Graham received the Player of the Year award from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III Metro Region, New Jersey Athletic Conference and the New Jersey Collegiate Baseball Association.

Last spring, Graham led the NJAC with a .445 batting average on top of his 13 doubles, three triples, three home runs, 36 RBI, 27 walks and eight stolen bases.

"Bryan has an outstanding throwing arm and tremendous baseball instincts," said Ablies.

According to Ablies, major league scouts look for five things in a prospect like Graham: power, speed, size, durability and a strong throwing arm.

"Bryan is not only a good baseball player, he is a good friend and a good person," said Mike Bucco, a senior outfielder for the Pioneers.

"WP baseball speaks for itself. Under Coach Ablies the program has two national championships and 29 players go on to play professionally. Coach Ablies knows what it takes to play professionally and what it takes to get to the next level."

SEE GRAHAM, PAGE 7

Football beats Plymouth State, snaps 10-game losing streak

By Doug Wallis Jr.
Staff Writer

It seems good things always happen when the William Paterson University Pioneer football team plays Plymouth State University (NH).

On Saturday the Pioneers snapped their 10-game losing streak dating back to the 2002 season by defeating the Panthers, 26-7, at Currier Field. The last Pioneer victory came when they defeated the Panthers last year, 30-20.

More importantly, this triumph follows a drubbing last week by the Salisbury (MD) Sea Gulls at Wightman Field in the Pioneer's home opener 37-6. Saturday's win should give the Pioneers confidence as they travel to Connecticut for a non-conference game on Sept. 27.

Leading the way against Plymouth offensively for the Pioneers was freshman quarterback Darrell Russian, (Sparta/ Sparta) who threw for 190 yards and two touchdowns. Those touchdown passes were caught by senior wide receiver Bryant Richardson (Elizabeth/ Northern Burlington) on a 12-yard strike and freshman wide receiver David Packard (Howell/Howell) on a 32-yard completion. Packard's touchdown was his first as a Pioneer and he also contributed on the defensive with a blocked punt that would later set up a field goal.

The Pioneers had a solid rushing attack, as they gained 350 yards total on the ground. Most of those yards came from the trio of junior Joe Egan (Stanhope/ Lenape Valley), freshman

Thomas Murphy (Suffern, NY/ Suffern) and sophomore Jeff Lee (Pennsgrove/ Pennsgrove). Egan ran for 47 yards on eight carries, Murphy for 40 yards on nine carries, while Lee gained 38 yards on eight handoffs.

But it was a strong defensive effort showing by the Pioneers that might have won the game. Holding the Panthers to just seven points, the Pioneer defense scored seven points when sophomore linebacker Qadir Majeed (Monroe Township/ Manapalan) picked off a pass and returned it 52 yards.

The game was close in the first half until the Pioneer offense started to roll in the third quarter. After the scores by Richardson and Packard, freshman Brian Kalendak (Spotswood/Spotswood) kicked the second of his two field goals, a 26-yarder, to give the Pioneers a 19-7 edge in the third quarter. The Pioneer defense then took over the game. Majeed led the way defensively, recording 11 tackles while freshman defensive tackle Frank Bennett (Hamilton Township/ Nottingham) had nine stops plus a sack.

WPU will look to extend its winning streak Saturday when it hits the road for a non-New Jersey Athletic Conference match-up with a tough Western Connecticut school that defeated the Pioneers 34-27 in 2002.

SEE PAGE 7 FOR MORE
PIONEERS FOOTBALL

Pioneer Sports Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Field Hockey vs.
The College of NJ
7 p.m.
Volleyball at Kean
7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Women's Soccer at Ramapo
4:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Ramapo
7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 25

Volleyball at College of Staten
Island 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27

Cross Country at Drew
Invitational
10 a.m.
Fall Softball at DeSales
1 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Rowan
1 p.m.
Football at Western
Connecticut
1 p.m.

Women's Soccer at Rowan
1 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Rowan
4 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Bryn Mawr,
Cabriniat Bryn Mawr
TBA

Sunday, Sept. 28

Fall Baseball vs. Concordia
1 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Field Hockey vs. Wesley
7 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Rutgers-Newark
7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Men's Soccer at Montclair
3 p.m.
Fall Softball at Manhattanville
3:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Montclair
7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 2

Field Hockey vs. Eastern
7 p.m.
Volleyball at FDU Florham
7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4

Fall Baseball vs. FDU
Teaneck
1 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Wesley
1 p.m.
Football at Kean
1 p.m.
Women's Soccer at Richard
Stockton
3 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Richard
Stockton
7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Field Hockey vs. Cedar Crest
4 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Rowan
7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Men's Soccer vs. Arcadia
7 p.m.
Women's Soccer at NYU
7 p.m.

On the sideline...

The Pioneer men's soccer team traveled to New York University to play the Violets. 29 seconds into the match the Violets struck first. NYU's James Walkinshaw first scored on a penalty shot. The Pioneer offense responded at 38:33 mark when senior midfielder *John Fornino* (Wayne, NJ) put the ball in the back of the net on a feed from junior forward *Eric Kinckle* (North Brunswick, NJ).

WPU's Pioneers had two missed opportunities to win the game in the final minutes of regulation, forcing the overtime. Pioneers sophomore goalie *Izzy Sema* (Wayne, NJ) guarded the net for the first half and in the overtime. Freshman *Kyle Rowe* (Piscataway, NJ) spelled him in the second half. NYU's Michael Bonacuso made four saves.

Perhaps a key figure in the outcome of the game, NYU outshot WPU on goal by the tally of 16 to 10. *Brenda Kaus* (Linden, NJ) provided the Pioneers women's volleyball team with a strong defensive presence contributing 14 digs and *Lauren Shears* (Montclair, NJ) who finished the game with 26 kills and 20 digs, helped the Pioneers come back against Montclair after dropping the first two sets (30-25) to win the next three by the scores of 30-19, 30-25, and 15-3. Fellow senior *Deni Sobieck* (Wayne, NJ) contributed 40 assists, 9 digs, and 7 service aces while junior *Katie Lord* (Rutherford, NJ) added 9 kills and 13 digs for the Pioneers. For Montclair, junior *Tiffany Aciz* (Secaucus, NJ) led her team with 15 kills, 11 digs, and 8 assists.