



U.S. Ambassador Dennis Ross visits WPU Campus police cracks down on parking violations; tickets and tows increase

By Steven Baker
News Editor

Ambassador Dennis Ross, a scholar in Middle East affairs, opened the 24th season of the Distinguished Lecturer Series at William Paterson University last Friday evening. In his speech about the latest developments in the Middle East, Ambassador Ross spoke of the United States role in Iraq and in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Despite the problems early this year, Ross describes the U.S. as having a "healthy" relationship with the international community.

Acknowledging the disruption that the war brought about to lives of the Iraqi people, Ross said, "They [the Bush Administration] should have thought more about the aftermath."

According to Ross, Saddam Hussein was a master of miscalculation. If he had only let inspectors do their jobs perhaps the war wouldn't have taken place. He created the illusion that he had weapons of mass destruction (WMD).

To date, officials have not found WMD within Iraq's borders but have discovered that could have part of a program for Hussein to develop weapons quickly, said Ross.

Among the options Ross described that could possibly end the Arab-Israeli conflict, one called for the expulsion of Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat.

"Arafat is an icon. He gave the Palestinians history and dignity... He offers no future for the Palestinians," said Ross. "I wouldn't be against an expulsion if it were an initiative to a solution. Expulsion is a revolutionary move. We must be prepared to do something equally as dramatic for a solution. We must prove that he is the obstacle to peace for the Palestinians."

As for Arafat's legacy that is rife with corruption, "the conflict defined him [Arafat]. He doesn't necessarily want the conflict to end," said



Photo courtesy of the Harry Walker Agency
U.S. Ambassador Dennis Ross came to WPU recently to speak as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series.

Ross.

"I spent more time with Arafat than any non-Palestinian. I'm not a fan," said Ross.

in both the Bush Sr. and Clinton Administrations as a negotiator in the ongoing Arab-Israeli conflict. Ambassador Ross is now serving as the director and Ziegler Distinguished Fellow of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

Prior to the speaking engagement, Ross sat down with approximately ten WPU students for a question and answer session in Hobart Manor. Ross told the students that in his time in acade-

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By Larry Clow
Staff Writer

John Galya walked to Lot 5 early one Monday morning, ready to go to work. Unfortunately, his car was gone, vanished from the spot he parked in less than 12 hours before.

"I called campus police, they checked and said it had been towed," Galya said.

After finding his car, Galya, a resident assistant in South Tower, trekked to campus police, where he paid a \$15 fine for over-night parking and obtained a release for his car. He then had a friend drive him to Classic Towing in Paterson, where he forked over another \$86, this time for storage for his car.

"I understand there's big parking problem," he said. "(But) people paying for housing should have convenience in parking."

Galya is not alone in his ordeal. During the month of September, 291 cars were towed for a variety of parking violations, including parking in fire zones and handicapped spaces, obstructing crosswalks and parking in reserved areas, according to information obtained from campus police.

Since March of this year, campus police have cracked down on parking regulations. During the last seven months, 5,529 parking tickets were been issued; 1,645 were issued in the last month alone.

Parking tickets mean big bucks for the university. Since March, university does not collect any money related to towing charges.

The revenue generated by parking tickets goes to the university's general account. There are no plans to use the money for public safety or parking projects, according to Timothy Fanning, associate vice-president of administration and finance. Money obtained through parking tickets is not a reliable source of revenue, he said. While many cities and towns use parking tickets as an added source of income, Fanning said the goal of the university is to "have compliance...of parking regulations without the need to implement sanc-

SEE PARKING, PAGE 7

WPU takes new approach to preventing alcohol abuse

By Mark Tedesco
Staff Writer

William Paterson University is taking a different approach to alcohol abuse this year. The University received a \$12,000 grant from the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Service for an alcohol awareness program, but they are not using the same tactics as before.

WPU is no longer using what is commonly referred to as the "Fear" or "Scare" tactic. This method uses the fear of something bad, such as drunk driving accident that occurs when college students drink irresponsibly. It has been found, according to Wess Perkins at the University of Virginia, that displaying a smashed up car from a drunk driving accident on the lawn of the campus is no longer an effective way to combat alcohol abuse and irresponsible drinking, also referred to as

"binge drinking." Binge drinking has been defined as consuming three or more drinks per week, as well as drinking to get drunk. there are several other definitions that would take several paragraphs.

WPU, although relatively new to the program, is taking a much more holistic approach to the problem. The university plans to use a method of positive reinforcement.

According to Michèle Moravek, director of Woman's Studies at WPU, a survey conducted in classrooms this past spring that looked at the drinking patterns of current WPU students revealed that 67 percent consume less than three drinks per week and 30 percent don't drink at all.

"Most students would not believe these statistics, but they are true" said Moravek. "The goal is to influence that the norm [on campus] is not to over drink."

The survey also reveals, contrary to popular belief,

that WPU resident students actually consume less alcohol than commuters. It was conducted at the end of the Basic Skills tests to reveal the drinking patterns, conceptions, and expectations of incoming freshmen.

According to Dr. John Martone, Associate Vice President/Dean of Student Development, the campaign that began on Sept. 1 will not be about discouraging students to drink by trying to scare them, but will instead be focused on drinking responsibly. The campaign also plans to make known plenty of other ways to have fun without drinking.

"The goal is to develop a program for all students, not just the small group that needs some intervention," said Martone, referring to those who have shown that there is a problem.

The university will be using several different strategies, the most common approach being advertising such

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Thursday is not just another day of the week... see page 3



The Rock is back on the big screen in "The Rundown" co-starring Sean William Scott See page 2.



Cage at his finest in dramatic comedy 'Matchstick Men'

By Laura Anne Rega

Staff Writer

Nicholas Cage and Sam Rockwell play Roy Waller and Frank Mercer who are partnered as professional con artists in this drama/comedy film.

Although the duo work together, their lives have many distinct variables that create a suspenseful plot. Frank is a stylish, ambitious swindler while Roy is an obsessive compulsive chain smoker.

Frank and Roys' business consists of selling products (like water filtration systems) to unsuspecting consumers who pay 10 times the actual value in order to win bogus prizes and vacations which they never receive.

Roy, being a paranoid single man, needs to have everything in place. He has many absurd habits such as closing and opening doors three times before walking through them and his problem with cleanliness makes him fret at the sight of dust particle on his carpet.

His world is changed, however, when he realizes that he might have a 14-year-old child who needs a father.

The tale takes us back about 15 years to when Roy's wife finds out that she is pregnant. Shortly thereafter, the couple are divorced. Roy is left on a limb because



Nicholas Cage and Alison Lohman shine as an odd father-daughter pair in Ridley Scott's 'Matchstick Men.'

he never finds out what happened with the pregnancy. He has been alone ever since.

Years later, Roy, on a mission for pills that help him handle his increasing paranoia, finds that his suspicions are confirmed after visiting his new psychoanalyst, Dr. Klein (Bruce Altman). Klein ends up calling his ex-

wife to see what happened with the pregnancy from many years earlier.

Roy quickly learns that he has a child who is especially eager to meet with him. But Roy gets more than he bargained for when his daughter, Angela (Alison Lohan) begins to disrupt his daily routine.

Angela quickly discovers her father's profession and becomes curious. She wants to become his apprentice the successful con artist. Roy is reluctant to obey his daughter's request, but after much persistence they are out on their first mission of fraud.

Hot water begins to boil when Frank, Roy and Angela get into some

trouble with Chuck Frechette (Bruce McGill), their next target. After many twists and turns the ending is very dramatic and most unexpected.

Ridley Scott directed this acclaimed movie as well as many others, such as "Gladiator," "Hannibal," "Black Hawk Down" and "Alien." Robert Zemeckis, executive producer, also produced "Castaway."

This movie's dramatic storyline cannot help but leave you in suspense, and flawless acting brings a sense of reality to the theatre.

Nicholas Cage's performance was unbeatable and Alison Lohman could not have played a more realistic 14-year-old, considering the fact that she is 24.

This Warn Brothers film debuted on September 12. It is rated G-13 for thematic elements, violence, some sexual content and adult language.

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The Rock plays charming big-screen hero once again in 'The Rundown'

By Maysah Allan
Staff Writer

What makes "The Rundown" more entertaining than other films of its genre are the amazing performances by The Rock and Scott. The chemistry between both stars is unmistakable and the humor is natural.

If you are a fan of The Rock, who makes the transition from a WWE star to a charming and captivating character, then you would definitely enjoy this movie.

The Rock plays a bounty hunter who heads to Brazil to retrieve his kingpin boss's son. Beck (The Rock) is a retrieval expert, a person who gets paid to collect debts from deadbeats who don't pay up what they owe.

Thanks to his physical ability, he is skilled at what he does, but he really wants to be a chef and that leads him to complete his mission for his boss. The sooner he brings back his boss's wise-guy son Travis (Sean William Scott) from Brazil, the sooner Beck can jump out of the line of fire and into the kitchen.

However, Travis refuses to leave without a fight, especially since he is looking for a prized artifact deep in the jungle.

**Directed by: Peter Berg
Starring: The Rock,
Sean William Scott
Rated: PG-13**



Photos courtesy of Yahoo! Movies
The Rock and Sean William Scott in 'The Rundown'

Thursday turns emo into screamo, brings genre to mainstream

By Joe Wilson
Staff Writer

To some, Thursday is just one day closer to the end of the week, but to fans of the "emo" music scene, it's a band that is bringing the underground movement of sound to the mainstream.

The popular genre that Thursday helped to develop is that of "screamo." It's a word that has been tossed around in every music magazine for the last year and it's mainly because of these guys. It's an extension of the word "emo" - which is short for emotional, and basically describes bands that write songs that are full of emotion, but honestly, what song ISN'T full of emotion?

If you scream in an "emo" band, then you magically become a "screamo" band. Still with me?

If you tell a band that they're emo, they'll most likely deny it. If you tell them that they're screamo, they'll probably laugh. It's a word that the media and journalists have made up to describe this new form of music.

My first introduction to the band was at a Midtown show at the Wayne Firehouse a few years ago. In the middle of the set, Midtown let the then unknown group take the stage and play two songs. This was back when they were on the New York indie label Eyeball Records where they released their 1999 debut CD, "Waiting."

From there, they moved to Victory Records and released their genre defining "Full Collapse." After a few years of touring, including a spot on the Warped Tour, they signed with Island Records.

So here they are, the New Jersey natives that started

out playing shows in basements, have now gone mainstream, selling out venues at Roseland Ballroom in New York City and having their new single, "Signals Over the Air" in regular rotation on KROCK radio and MTV.

This single comes from their major label debut, "War All the Time" and is one of many intense songs on the album. Fans of their previous CD will embrace "War All the Time" even though it's not exactly the same. The music is more of an extension rather than a new way to play older songs. Although, singer Geoff Rickly recycles some of the vocal melodies, you can still respect this band for their songwriting. The lyrics are above par, and the music is just as inspiring as it ever was, if not more this time around.

And that's what Thursday has grown used to - inspiring people. They are the band that other bands mention when asked, "so what does your band sound like?" This leaves them with some big shoes to fill, being the go-to band for every kid on the scene.

With "War All the Time" selling more than 70,000 CD's in its first week on the market, Tucker Rule, Tom Keeley, Steve Pdulla, Tim Payne, and Rickly are not having any trouble filling their own shoes.

After all, since they can be deemed as one of the bands to help start this "screamo" movement, it's almost as if



Photos courtesy of Yahoo! Music

New Jersey natives of the screamo band Thursday started out playing shows in basements. They have now gone mainstream, selling out venues at Roseland Ballroom in New York City and having their new single, "Signals Over the Air" in regular rotation on KROCK radio and MTV.

they fit themselves for these shoes.
So really, how could they NOT fit?

Top 10 shows Sept. 22 - 28

Compiled by Nielsen Media Research, this list includes the week's ranking, with viewership for the week and season-to-date rankings in parentheses.

SHOW NETWORK VIEWERS

1. (1) CSI	CBS	26.9
2. (2) Friends	NBC	24.5
3. (3) ER	NBC	23.2
4. (4) Law & Order	NBC	20.9
5. (5) Everybody Loves Raymond	CBS	20.6
6. (6) Will & Grace	NBC	20.3
7. (7) Survivor	CBS	19.9
8. (8) Two And a Half Men	CBS	18.4
9. (10) The West Wing	NBC	18.3
10. (11) CSI: Miami	CBS	17.4

22 million tune in for latest 'Survivor' episode

By Joe Wilson
Staff Writer

The seventh installment of the popular reality series, "Survivor: Pearl Island" brought in almost 22 million people for its Sept. 18 premiere making it the No. 1 show in the Nielsen ratings.

A week later, when the networks aired their season premieres, it still made the top 10 coming in at No. 7. Despite some heated competition, Survivor is still in its prime, and shows no sign of losing ground.

This season, the Survivors find themselves stranded on the remote pearl islands of Panama. Last season they changed the format a bit by splitting the tribes into "boys vs. girls". Now, the original format is back in which team members are chosen at random. The only catch was upon the Survivors initial meeting, everyone had to jump ship (literally) with only the clothes on their back. No supplies or food was provided.

A pirate theme has been running throughout the series. In the first episode, the members walked the plank as well as plundered and bartered with members of a nearby village. The tribes are named after the famous pirates Drake and Morgan.

After episode two, Rupert is leading the popularity poll (87 percent) and sole survivor poll (at 33.14 percent) at CBS.com. Does he have what it takes to be the sole-survivor? No one knows just yet, but he has been entertaining to watch for the time being.

The "sole-survivor" receives \$1,000,000 in prize money, while the first person voted off receives \$2,500? The other survivors receive consolation prizes ranging from \$2,500 to \$100,000. There are also a few sure-fire ways to get kicked off the show.

Here are a few of the rules taken from the www.cbs.com website:

- Try to conspire to share the prize. The million dollars may be won by one and only one individual. Survivors are prohibited from sharing or making any agreement to share all or any portion of the prize.

- Break the law. Even though they are stranded on a remote island in Panama, the Survivors are held to U.S. law, as well as local law.



Photo courtesy of CBS.com

A contestant on 'Survivor: Pearl Islands' shows off his survival skills.

- Miss a Tribal Council or a Challenge. Tribal Council meetings are mandatory for all Survivors, and every-one is required to vote. In addition, sitting out of a Challenge that requires the participation of all Survivors is not allowed.

- Damage the Pearl Islands environment. Only designated fruits, vegetables, and animals are allowed to be harvested as food. In addition, the Survivors may not leave litter or any other debris on the site, and they will be obliged to give full consideration to the ecological impact of everything they do in the Pearl Islands.

- Act up. Any misconduct is against the rules, including but not limited to stealing or misappropriating food, harming other Survivors or crew members, and acts of violence.

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PIONEER COMMENTARY

Bush administration in scandal turmoil despite efforts to maintain clean image

Scandal. Scandal. Scandal.

Not even goody-good President Bush could avoid a term as leader of the free world without some sort of trouble.

Despite efforts to maintain a squeaky clean image in the White House, the Bush Administration finds itself right at the heart of an investigation concerning the leak of a CIA agent's identity.

Robert Novak reported Valerie Plame's name in a syndicated column. Revealing the name of a CIA agent is a federal crime punishable by up to ten years in prison. Because of the undercover nature of the CIA, exposing the name of an agent leaves the individual at risk.

Joseph Wilson, Plame's husband, has accused officials in the White House for the leak, specifically Karl Rove, the president's senior advisor. Wilson, a former ambassador to Niger, wrote an opinion piece for the New York Times on July 6 criticizing President Bush on his claim that Iraq was looking to buy Uranium from Niger. Wilson researched the reports on behalf of the U.S. government and was assured the President's accusations were false.

Perhaps this leaves the Bush administration with some animosity toward Wilson. Perhaps this animosity was strong enough to weaken Wilson's credibility by revealing the name of his wife. After all, Plame was influential in getting her husband the assignment to investigate Niger.

In any case, Bush administration officials find themselves scrambling to downplay the scandal. Scott McClellan, spokesman for the White House, has claimed that there is no specific evidence linking the White House to the leak. This comment comes, of course, before any investigation has taken place.

Speaking of an investigation, the Justice Department will begin questioning Bush officials within the next few days. John Ashcroft, attorney general and puppet of President Bush and Rove, heads up an investigation into the leak.

But one has to wonder just how impartial an investigation will be with some of the president's buddies leading the questioning process. After all, Rove was a consultant to three of the attorney general's campaigns in Missouri, twice for governor and for United States senator, in the 1980's and 1990's, according to published reports.

Democrats have called for the appointment of an independent counsel to conduct the investigation as a means to ensure objectivity. But with the Justice Department starting its inquiries shortly, it appears that White House officials have avoided the best way to achieve genuine justice.

The next few months should reveal much about the source of the leak and how responsible the Bush administration may have been. Any White House involvement would be devastating to a president that frequently condemns any underhanded partisan politics. For a president seeking reelection in only 13 months, a clean record is pivotal for any chance in 2004.

CORRECTION:

In the Sept. 23 edition, a sports article cited Bryan Graham as a 2003 graduate of WPU. He is in fact still attending the university.

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Construction slowly changing the face of WPU

By Stev Baker
News Editor

Anyone returning to campus this semester can see that William Paterson University has changed.

Instead of students playing Frisbee in the field in front of the Machuga Student Center or enjoying lunch in Zanfina plaza, construction crews have been busy demolishing, digging, and removing while students are routed around the massive construction site.

The construction project, which began over the summer, is scheduled for completion by September 2005.

Over the summer, crews demolished the plaza in front of the student center, built fences around the construction site and erected a temporary walkway to continue student access to the front of the building.

According to John Urinyi, director of capital planning, design and construction, crews are putting in the footings for the three-story addition to the south side of the student center. Construction will move from the east side (near Wightman Gym) to the west, up the hill and toward Wayne Hall.

"There will be a lot of [rock] blasting up by Wayne Hall; it's all rock. No services are going to be disrupted," said Urinyi.

Construction crews had to blast through rock during the excavation process on the first days of the semester as well.

The construction of the student center complex will be completed in three phases: Wayne Hall will be renovated, an addition will be added to the existing student center which will also be renovated, and a new ballroom/meeting room building will be erected between the student center and Wayne Hall.

The foundation to the student center addition is scheduled for completion by the end of October.

The advisement center, currently housed in Wayne Hall, and the career services center, now in Morrison Hall, reportedly will take residence in the new 2nd and 3rd floor addition to the student center.

"I think it's a great idea to have the career services office in a central location so that it is more accessible to students," said Mauricio Mattos, senior business

major and student member to the board of trustees.

By summer's end in 2004, the addition to the student center, as well as the ballroom facility, should be complete. Once these projects are finalized, the entire first floor of the student center will be vacated to allow the renovation of the food service area to take place.

During this phase of renovation, all former food outlets found in the student center will be temporarily relocated to the newly constructed ballroom, said Urinyi. Also in the works is the creation of a Cinnabon stand on the first floor of Wayne Hall.

The second and third floor of the existing student center will remain as they are with the exception of a few modifications to various offices as well as the relocation of the restaurant to Wayne Hall. All of the windows have been removed from the front of the student center; existing hallways will lead into the new addition.

The back of the student center (near the Science Building) also will receive an addition. This construction, scheduled to begin in September 2004, will enclose the entire concrete stair area.

Since the existing lower entrance will be under construction, planners will have to look for alternate entrances possibly along the side of the building near the bookstore.

"We are trying to figure out how to keep the bookstore open while we renovate the North side of the student center," said Urinyi.

Once all of the construction crews leave, the resident walkways from Matelson Hall to Wayne Hall will be re-established with new entrances into the building.

According to Urinyi, the new facility will have one large ballroom that can be subdivided into smaller rooms with a number of meeting rooms below it. A vestibule will be located outside of the ballroom for guests to gather before events.

Construction crews for the project work from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. Once the project is complete, the Machuga Student Center will be 100 percent handicapped accessible, said Urinyi.

What's going on in the student center?

Foundations for the additions will be completed this month.

Addition of new ballroom and meeting rooms will be completed in summer 2004.

Entire first floor will then be vacated to allow renovations of the food service areas.

Food vendors will be temporarily relocated to the new ballroom during renovations.

Rear entranceway (near science hall) will be renovated with glass enclosures. Work will begin fall 2004.

Alternate entranceways will be used during the renovations.

Once complete, the new and improved student center will be 100

BRIEFS

The Office of Special Adult Programs is in need of COMPLETED gift baskets (wrapped) for giveaways for the 6th Annual Senior Citizen's Thanksgiving Dinner to be held on Sat., Nov. 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For further information, please call Valerie C. Marino at ext. 3804.

Sinner + Saint Press, owned by WPU students, released its second issue recently. The issue, "Technology in the Modern Era," includes contributions from formerly unpublished writers, photographers and artists from New Jersey, including several WPU students.

WPU's Student Government Association provided \$1,200 to the students to help defray the cost of publishing. Several students are among the writers in this issue.

Issues may be purchased at Barnes and Noble, Route 46, West Paterson; Barnes and Noble 395 Route 3 East, Clifton; The Shephard and the Knucklehead Poets Bar, 529 Belmont Ave., Haledon, Sanctuary Cafe 7A Paterson Ave., Little Falls

Are the Jets doomed this season?

By Deniz Evins
Staff Writer

There is trouble in Gotham and the Jets' hero is nowhere to be found.

While it's still early in the season, it's not too early to wonder whether this is the end for the 0-4 Jets. The team, which had a bye over the weekend, is searching for the light at the end of the tunnel. From losing their starting quarterback Chad Pennington to injury to coach Herman Edwards' lack of faith in the running game, the problems are glaring.

Last year's Jets began the year with a 1-4 start; but their best player was still with them.

Chad Pennington established himself in the 2002 season as a starting quarterback in the NFL.

But with Pennington out with an injury veteran QB Vinny Testaverde, who led the Jets to the playoffs in past years, is showing his age. Although he recently reached 40,000 yards in his career, the Jets have scored only two touchdowns with him, while throwing for 961 yards. The Jets alone have only been able to score three touchdowns in their four games.

An answer to this may be on the way as rookie backup QB Brooks Bollinger has seen a lot of playing time in practice. The sixth-round pick out of Wisconsin doesn't have a big-time arm, but he has impressed the coaches with his heart and quick decision-making. Bollinger likes to use his feet, making him a good fit for the West Coast offense. In the preseason, Bollinger showed the Jets a willingness to stay in the pocket until the last possible second, something Testaverde is shying from because of his age.

Perhaps to add to the offensive woes, the Jets lost key members to their team this past off-season. Kicker John Hall and wide receiver Laverneus Coles among other

players were not signed and later picked up by the Washington Redskins. The Redskins defeated the Jets in the season opener in a game labeled the "new Jets" versus the "old Jets".

The running game, which should be reported to the local authorities as missing, has been horrendous. The team ranks last in the AFC with only 209 yards; when given his chances Curtis Martin has failed to make an impact in games.

The linebackers have taken much of criticism for the defensive misfortunes, and the coaches are promising to give rookie Victor Hobson, Jason Glenn and Kenyatta Wright every opportunity to unseat starters Mo Lewis, Sam Cowart and Marvin Jones.

The offense next week against the Buffalo Bills is set to be shaken up as wide receiver Santana Moss has

replaced Curtis Conway in the starting lineup, and WR Jonathan Carter may get a long-awaited opportunity. Second-year guard Jonathan Goodwin could get a chance to help spark the sluggish running game.

Adding to the wreckage that is this season, defensive end John Abraham was charged with DUI after he drove his sports utility vehicle into a fire hydrant and light pole on Oct. 2, police said. Abraham pleaded innocent and was released on his own recognizance. If convicted, he faces up to a year in prison.

With all their problems aside the Jets should make room for the new blood with an eye on next season. With a veteran team right now, the Jets can use this time to find true players, as they did when they handed Chad Pennington the ball. This time could also be used to prepare for the draft. When all is said and done, the team is lost.

With Gotham being overrun and Batman or Chad Pennington nowhere to be found, who will they turn to now?

National Sports News

CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

COLLEGE NEWS FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

Students turn the tables on professors, grade faculty on Web

By Patricia Alex

The Record of Bergen County
(KRT)

Her students at William Paterson University say Professor Eliana Antoniou even makes calculus interesting. And she has a good fashion sense.

In fact, Antoniou—who has a Ph.D. from the New Jersey Institute of Technology—has earned a chili pepper.

The icon, indicating that she is “hot,” appears beside a smiley face: a good rating on the Web site RateMyProfessors.com.

The Web site, which “lets students do the grading,” is by no means scientific, and is the bane of some faculty. But the nationwide

Web site, the most popular of its kind, is also hot. The site gets nearly 2,000 posts daily from students in the United States and Canada. There are more than 1.2 million postings, rating 228,000 professors at 3,345 schools.

Its popularity has grown exponentially over the past year. While students do a fair amount of venting on the site, about

two-thirds of the posts are positive or contain constructive criticism.

Users say the site helps students do what they have always informally tried to do: find a good teacher.

It's no secret that the quality of undergraduate teaching at colleges and universities runs the gamut, and students say they'll take whatever information they can get to choose a good professor.

“The site has been a lot of help,” said Samantha Welsh, a junior at NJIT.

One of the most common complaints at her school, she says, is that students can't understand some of the foreign-born professors. Welsh now helps administer the site at her school, weeding out any personal attacks or “inappropriate” comments.

There are now more than 4,000 ratings of 300 professors at NJIT.

“People tell each other about it, and with every class it gets more popular,” Welsh said.

Students anonymously rate their professors on a scale of 1 to 5 with 5 being the best, on easiness, helpfulness, and clarity.

The easiness rating, however, does

not make it into the final grade for overall quality. Nor does the hotness quotient. Antoniou has worked hard to be taken seriously, but says the hotness rating doesn't bother her.

“It's amusing,” she said.

The Web site's creator, John Swapceinski, admits the gimmick was meant to drum up interest in the site.

“It's a fun thing,” said the Silicon Valley software engineer.

Some students use it to denote sexiness while others simply want to give good professors a great rating. Either way, it's boosted the entertainment value of, and traffic on, the site, said Swapceinski.

Students also provide comments. Antoniou, for instance, was lauded by students for her caring and competence, and earned a 4.9 in 14 evaluations. Other professors don't fare as well.

“Completely clueless, yet kind of hot. A sad combination,” one student wrote about a professor at Ramapo College.

A student at another school noted the number of ceiling tiles in his classroom the counting of which may be a clear indicator of a boring instructor.

Just about every college and university in New Jersey represented. Seton Hall and Rutgers universities are among the top-posting schools. Rutgers, for instance, has 3,071 posts rating 830 teachers. Rutgers students have several venues to rate the teachers.

A new student-developed Web site on campus, ScheduleAgent.com, lets students plan their schedules, rate their teachers, and sell their textbooks.

The university also operates an elaborate system of receiving feedback on faculty, through, among other things, forms that students fill out at the end of each semester.

Based on those evaluations, statistics are generated, which are available to everybody with a Rutgers e-mail address. The university pressed more than 300,000 such forms last year.

The volume makes the system more credible than self-selecting Web sites like RateMyProfessor; yet the appeal of the latter, and its capacity for instant feedback, can't be denied, administrators say.

“Students' environment has very much changed in this (the Internet) is

SE RATINGS, PAGE 7

U.S. universities cracking down on frat parties, hazing rituals

By Robert Becker

Chicago Tribune
(KRT)

By the time the flask of Southern Comfort had settled on the bottom of the Shedd Aquarium's Beluga whale tank, the fate of Northwestern University's chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity was all but sealed.

Less than three weeks after the June 4 incident, the Kappa Sigs—already on probation for an alcohol incident that landed a pledge in the hospital—got the boot from Northwestern, banned from the university until 2007.

The severity of the sanctions shocked some Kappa Sigs, who said the allegations of vandalism, animal endangerment and excessive rowdiness were exaggerated.

“The damages all came including the extra cleanup for the vomit to \$300, which we paid,” said Bryan Tolles, a Northwestern junior and fraternity member.

As Northwestern students return to class, students interested in Greek life will discover, as have their counterparts across the country, a university and fraternity system increasingly intolerant of the boorishness popularized by movies like “Animal House” or MTV's “Fraternity Life.”

In the last five years Northwestern, in conjunction with national fraternity organizations and the university's interfraternity council, has suspended five frats from the Evanston campus.

“The fraternities that embody that kind of negative behavior are not going to survive,” said Jeremy Esposito, president of the interfraternity council.

Meanwhile, at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, four fraternities have been removed from cam-

pus over the last 10 years, and others have been sanctioned, according to officials there.

While national discipline figures for frats are not available, officials say universities and fraternities are working to send an unambiguous message to students.

“There's the elimination of the gray area,” said Peter Smithhisler, vice president for community relations at the North-American Interfraternity Conference in Indianapolis.

“We're at a point in the continuum of

fraternity life where we're not going to tolerate it.”

Legal liability remains a big factor in the crack-down on rowdy behavior.

The much-publicized death of a

THE MUCH PUBLICIZED DEATH OF A M.I.T. FRESHMAN, WHO DRANK HIMSELF TO DEATH AT A 1997 PHI GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY INITIATION, RESULTED IN A LAWSUIT AND A \$4.75 MILLION SETTLEMENT

Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman, who drank himself to death at a 1997 Phi Gamma Delta fraternity initiation, resulted in a lawsuit and a \$4.75 million settlement.

“If your campus has a death related to alcohol or hazing, you're going to get sued,” said Kevin Kruger, executive director of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

“The whole climate has changed.”

Despite tough talk from administrators, some members of Greek organizations do not seem to be listening.

Fraternities around the country con-

tinued to garner sour headlines, for everything from hazing to racially offensive photos to alcohol abuse.

On Sept. 14 a Bradley University student from Roselle died after drinking alcohol for several hours to celebrate the end of the Greek system's fall rush.

Robert Schmalz, 22, a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, started drinking Saturday with his roommates and continued or started again Sunday morning before attending a ceremony to welcome the new pledge class.

Friends took Schmalz home and later

discovered that he had stopped breathing. Bradley officials said it is not clear that any rules governing fraternities were violated, but they are reviewing all the circumstances sur-

rounding Schmalz's death.

“That doesn't make it any less tragic or important,” said Alan Galsky, associate provost for student affairs at Bradley.

Fraternities occupy a unique position in American higher education, simultaneously synonymous with social and political prominence, 48 percent of U.S. presidents have been fraternity members, and with acts of drunken indiscretion.

Over the last two decades, membership has declined from a peak of 400,000 in the 1980s to around 350,000 now. Along the way the organizations have had to battle the stereotypes springing

from movies like “Animal House.”

“All those things the movie glorified, we're still dealing with,” Smithhisler said.

School officials and education experts say the Greek system serves an important function on most campuses.

Terrence Hogan, dean of students at Ohio University in Athens, said his campus has had “our share of behavioral problems” with frats.

But Hogan adds that fraternities provide a place for students to connect to the campus of 20,000 students.

“They're a place where students find their place,” Hogan said. Even exclusive private schools like Northwestern and top-tier public campuses like the U. of I. say fraternities are important to the fabric of the university community.

“The community here is very complimentary to the overall undergraduate experience,” said Kle Pendleton, associate director of university residential life for fraternity and sorority life at Northwestern, where about 37 percent of the undergraduates participate in fraternities and sororities.

“Scholarly achievement and academic performance are stressed.”

But some schools, even those with 150 years of history with the Greek system, have concluded that the trouble outweighs the benefits.

Officials at Bowdoin College, an elite private school in Maine, had taken up the Greek issue several times but never acted.

But after a visiting student fell off a roof and died in 1991, the university seriously focused on the role of fraternities at the school. Cig Bradley, dean of student affairs, said the school found that the Greek system had fragmented the student body.

“They weren't interacting with the

SE FRATS, PAGE 7

PARKING continued from page 1

tions."

However, Fanning would not rule out the possibility of using the money for special projects.

"It's very possible at the end of the year...if revenue related to parking summons are more than expected, it can be used for a project," he said. "But also, in this environment, there's a lot of demand for resources."

Some students think the money could be put to better use.

"Use it for book stipends, scholarships, hiring more teachers," said senior political science major Corey Schor.

And while many students believe their cars will be towed without warning, Campus Police Chief Michael Horvath said only those cars parked in no-parking zones are being targeted.

Of the 291 cars towed last month, six were towed for parking in handicapped spaces, 53 for obstructing crosswalks, 111 for parking in a no parking zone, 10 for overnight parking, 17 for overtime parking, 57 for students parking in a faculty spot, 12 for parking in a reserved area, and 15 for parking in a fire zone, according to Horvath.

"People may be under the impression the fire zones are the yellow painted curbing near the building...in a parking lot, any parking lot...at the end of each row (is an area for fire trucks to turn around), that's a tow-away zone," Horvath said.

While campus police are focusing on keeping fire zones clear of cars, Horvath said officers might soon

start checking parking permits.

"As more and more people fall into compliance by not parking in those fire zones," campus police will begin checking permits, he said.

Resident students are, so far, following the rules, according to Horvath.

"Compliance by residence life students is commendable," he said. "They figure 'Hey, I don't want my car towed.'"

Schor said he is glad to see a stricter enforcement of the rules.

"I know parking is bad, but you park legally, and you won't get towed," he said. "Be responsible and come to class 15 or 30 minutes early."

However, Galya thinks the parking rules should be better publicized.

"I'm an RA, and even I didn't know the rules," he said. While there are signs about parking rules during snowstorms, Galya said the university should post signs listing the new parking regulations.

"For two years, it was very inconsistent, and now all of a sudden, they ticket and tow you after 2:30 a.m.," he said. "What if you're out at the bar and not around, and don't get back until three and your car's gone?"

The opening of additional parking areas, located at 1600 Valley Road and Camp Veritans, has eased some of the parking crunch, with shuttle service available for students at both locations.

"We get about 100 people every day (parking at Camp Veritans)," Horvath said. "It's catching on."

ALCOHOL continued from page 1

as flyers and posters that focus on students 18 to 22 years of age.

The state program providing the grant is in its fifth year and averages between 12 to 15 schools per year that receive the aid, according to Pamela Negro at Rowan University.

According to Martone, the requirements of the program are very general. The university must hold a minimum of two "dry" or alcohol free events per month. This should not be a problem because according to Moravek, since the pub was removed from campus, all school-sponsored events are alcohol free.

"[Because we don't have a pub] we don't have to deal with what a lot of other campuses have to," said Martone.

There are also specifications on the amount and the content of the advertising. All of the WPU student development staff will be involved in this campaign organizing and planning the events on campus.

The university will also be bringing in some outside help. They are in the process of recruiting a full-time counselor whose time will be divided between alcohol and substance abuse on campus. Father Allen from the Passaic County Council for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Prevention Inc., will also be involved in the activities on campus.

WPU does plan to extend the program to include the local pubs and taverns, but according to Martone, the university is still a few years away from that happening.

FRATS continued from page 6

rest of the student body," Bradley said.

"There was a certain disengagement from the rest of the community."

Bowdoin phased frats out over three years, and by 2000 the last fraternity member had graduated.

Fraternity members such as Northwestern's Tolles defend the Greek system, arguing that its value stems from the friendships that are forged. Tolles, a junior economics major from Ft. Myers, Fla., said he did not enroll at Northwestern with the intention of joining a fraternity.

But as he got to know people during the fall Northwestern does not allow students to pledge until winter he decided fraternity life would be "a nice thing, kind of cool."

He said he has not been disappointed.

"It's more than a place to go and hang out," said Tolles of Kappa Sigma. "It's more of a network of friends."

Tolles said the Kappa Sigs' spring formal at the aquarium was nothing out of the ordinary. There was "a fair amount of drinking," he said. During the formal a whiskey flask fell out of a fraternity member's pocket and into the whale tank, Tolles said. One of the whales retrieved the bottle and gave it to a trainer, he said. Tolles said he never "in a million years" would have envisioned the flap generated by the whiskey flask in the whale tank.

RATINGS continued from page 6

their environment" said Nancy Omaha Boy, director of the Center for Teaching Excellence at Rutgers-Camden.

She said the sites also can provide faculty with timely feedback for midcourse corrections. But faculty members aren't always receptive.

"I've gotten nasty letters from professors demanding to have their names removed from the site or they are going to contact their lawyer," said Swapceinski, the creator.

"It's kind of funny, the number of people with Ph.D.s who don't have a concept of the First Amendment."

Last year, there was a flap at Seton Hall after an adjunct professor responded with an invective e-mail to students when she got a bad rating on another site. Her contract was not renewed by the university.

It doesn't cost anything to rate a professor or to review ratings, but users who seek more than one page of ratings on a given teacher are charged a fee.

Otherwise, the site depends on advertisers. Swapceinski said the site isn't making money yet.

Nor is its companion site for high school students, RateMyTeachers.com. For now, Swapceinski will keep his day job.

Swapceinski started his site in 1999 after a grueling semester in graduate school at San Jose State University in California.

"I had one teacher in particular who was a real ogre," he said. "I found out later there was another teacher who

taught the same class. I realized I could have saved myself three months of hell."

When postings start at a particular school, the site is more "of an entertainment or novelty," said Swapceinski. "As time goes by, and once it passes 1,000 (postings), you have a critical mass. There is enough feedback and traffic that it becomes statistically relevant."

Henry Amoroso, a Hackensack attorney and business law professor at Seton Hall, says he takes his teaching seriously and is mindful of the student evaluations that his department solicits.

But he'll take the unscientific chili pepper too.

"Isn't that a delight?" said Amoroso, who got a 4.9 rating on RateMyProfessors.com.

"Education is a service business, students are becoming smarter customers," he said. "They don't want to go to school to waste time."

His dean at the Stillman School of Business, Karen Boroff, said student evaluations are important in assessing professors. She said most students recognize what makes a good teacher - even if that teacher isn't an easy grader. And most provide constructive comments in getting at what can be the most important part of an undergraduate's learning experience.

"When I interview faculty here, I tell all of them no amount of research, no matter how great it is, will ever trump teaching," Boroff said.

ROSS continued from page 1

mia, he would stress the importance of writing to his students.

"The most important thing is for students to write well; take a complicated phenomenon and be able to describe it clearly," said Ross.

Although his interests were not in the Middle East initially, Ross had a prominent role in U.S. policy toward the former Soviet Union, the unification of Germany and its incorporation into NATO.

"There's no blueprint [for my career], there's a lot of serendipity," said Ross.

Ross has worked for more than two decades under the supervision of Secretaries of State James Baker,

Warren Christopher and Madeline Albright.

"Diplomacy is really done through the State Department, not the White House," Ross told the students at hand.

Ross, a frequent contributor to the Washington Post, The New York Times, and the Los Angeles Times, serves as foreign affairs analyst on the Fox News Channel. His book, "The Missing Peace," will be published this year and details the ongoing struggle for peace in the Middle East and the lessons that should be learned from it.

Love us? Hate us? Let us know!
Send an e-mail to the editors at:

PIONEERTIMES

@STUDENT.WPUNJ.EDU

Calendar Of Events: October 7th-October 21st

By Diane Rasa
Calendar Editor

Thursday, Oct. 9

Big Money Game Show

Machuga Student Center Ballroom
sponsored by SAPB Call CASL at ext.
2271 for more details
WPUNJ STUDENTS ONLY

Ben Shahn Center: Three Exhibits

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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 October 17

Midday Artist Series

12:30 p.m. Shea Center

Up Town Flutes, a dynamic flute ensemble in residence at Drew University.
Admission \$3

Friday, Oct. 10

3rd Annual Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Ally Leadership Conference (LGBTQA)

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Machuga Student Center
Ballroom

Guest speaker Louise Sullivan-Blum,
Sponsored by the Women's Center

Saturday, Oct. 11

Bronx Zoo Bus Trip

Sponsored by the Natural Sciences Club
Call CASL ext. 2271 for more details

Sunday, Oct. 12

Hispanic Day Parade/Theater Bus Trip

Bus leaves 11 a.m. from Lot 5
Call CASL at ext. 2271 for more details.

Jazz Room Series

4 p.m.

Lewis Nash Trio, Nash on drums, Steve Nelson on vibes, and Peter Washington on bass;

"Sittin' In" Meet-the-Artist session, 3 p.m., Shea 101, admission \$12 standard, \$9 WPU students (limit two per ID), senior citizens and WPU community. Free for WPU students on day of performance only, 2 per ID.

Monday, Oct. 13

Homecoming Week Begins

Call CASL at ext. 2271 for more details

Lecture - Hispanic Heritage & University Education: Preparing Yourself for Multicultural Professional Life

6 p.m. Machuga Student Center Room 203

Speaker: Jannette Cruz
Sponsored by Latin American Studies Dept., OLAS, Campus Activities.
Call ext. 2271 for more details.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Faculty Senate Meeting

12:30 p.m. - 1:50 p.m. Student Center Room 203

Call ext. 2136 for details.

OPC Lecture "Women's Empowerment"

12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. Student Center Ballroom

Call CASL at ext. 2271 for more details.

Lecture: Hispanic Heritage & University Education: Preparing Yourself for Multicultural Professional Life

6 p.m. Student Center Room 203

Speaker: Jannette Cruz
sponsored by Latin American Studies Department

Latin Dance Contest

8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom

Sponsored by Lambda Tau Omega.
Call ext. 2271 for details.

New Social Sciences Honors Track Open House

12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. Science Room 220

Students majoring in Biology, Psychology, Sociology, Political Science, Anthropology, and History, as well as those who are undeclared and/or just curious are invited to come in for information and refreshments.

If you are interested but cannot attend please call ext. 3657.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Love Your Body Day - Film: "Real Women Have Curves"

7 p.m. Hunziker 101

Call CASL at ext. 2271 for more details.

UHHCO Rock the Mic MC Battle

8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Student Center Ballroom

Call CASL at ext. 2271 for more details.

Thursday, Oct. 16

Midday Artist Series

12:30 p.m. Shea Center

Maxence Pflchen, pianist, presents a program of the 24 preludes by Chopin and the Prokofiev Sonata No. 7.
Admission \$3.

Karaoke Night (In Spanish)

8 p.m. Student Center Cafe

Call CASL at ext. 2271 for more details.

CARIBSA Dating Game Dinner/Dance

8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom

Call CASL at ext. 2271 for more details.

Interviewing Strategies and Mock Interview Session for Business/Accounting Majors

11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Valley Road 2002

E* Trade Financial Learning Center; This interactive workshop will provide students with interviewing basics. Be prepared when you jump into the job market!

Realities Facing College Graduates: Is There Hope?

12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. Valley Road 2002
E* Trade Financial Learning Center;

A panel of accounting and business leaders will provide students with the knowledge and information that will lead them to the beginning steps of success.

Friday, Oct. 17

Homecoming Carnival

6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Call CASL at ext. 2271 for more details.

Theatre Series: "Boy Gets Girl" by Rebecca Gilman

8 p.m. Hunziker Theatre

Admission \$10 standard, \$7 senior citizens, WPU community, and students (limit two per ID) ext. 2371.

An Evening with Dan Bern

8 p.m. Shea Center

Folk-rocker Dan Bern takes scathing free-associative thoughts on pop, politics, sex, and culture and pairs them with drop-dead gorgeous melodies.
Admission \$20 standard, \$18 senior citizens and WPU community.
Rush tickets \$8 are available to William Paterson students 15 minutes prior to show time on the night of the event.
Children under 5 years of age will not be admitted to this event.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Homecoming Family Day

9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
and 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Homecoming Game

1 p.m.

Football-Pioneers vs Montclair State

Little Red Riding Hood and Other Stories

2 p.m. Shea Center

Presented by The Pushcart Players, a delightful collection of stories for the young (and young at heart) are presented in innovative settings with sing along songs for the whole family.
Admission \$8 for all reserved seats

Theatre Series: "Boy Gets Girl" by Rebecca Gilman

8 p.m. Hunziker Theatre

Admission \$10 standard, \$7 senior citizens, WPU community, and students (limit two per ID) ext. 2371.

Monday, Oct. 20

New Music Festival

7:30 p.m. Shea Center

"DoublePlay," featuring Stephen Paysen and Dominic Donato, percussion.
Free admission ext. 2371.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

Chemistry Lecture

12:30 a.m. - 1:50 p.m. Science 433

Professor Cecilia Marzabadi, Seton Hall University, "The Preparation and Reactions of Bicyclic and Ring Expanded Carbohydrate Derivatives."

Speaker: "Carmelita Tropicana" & Luncheon

12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. Student Center Ballroom

Call CASL ext. 2271 for more details

Planning for an M.B.A.

6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Valley Road 2012

This session will provide tips and advice on how to evaluate, select, apply for, and improve your chances of gaining acceptance into a graduate schools.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Theatre Series: "Boy Gets Girl" by Rebecca Gilman

8 p.m. Hunziker Theatre

Admission \$10 standard, \$7 seniors.

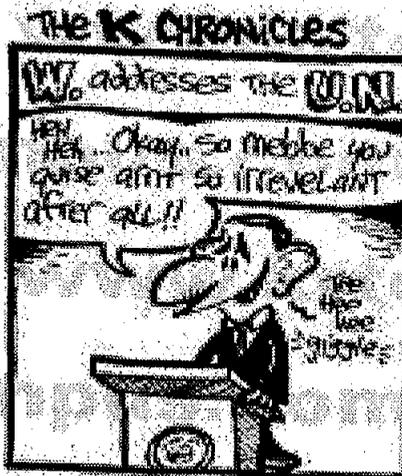
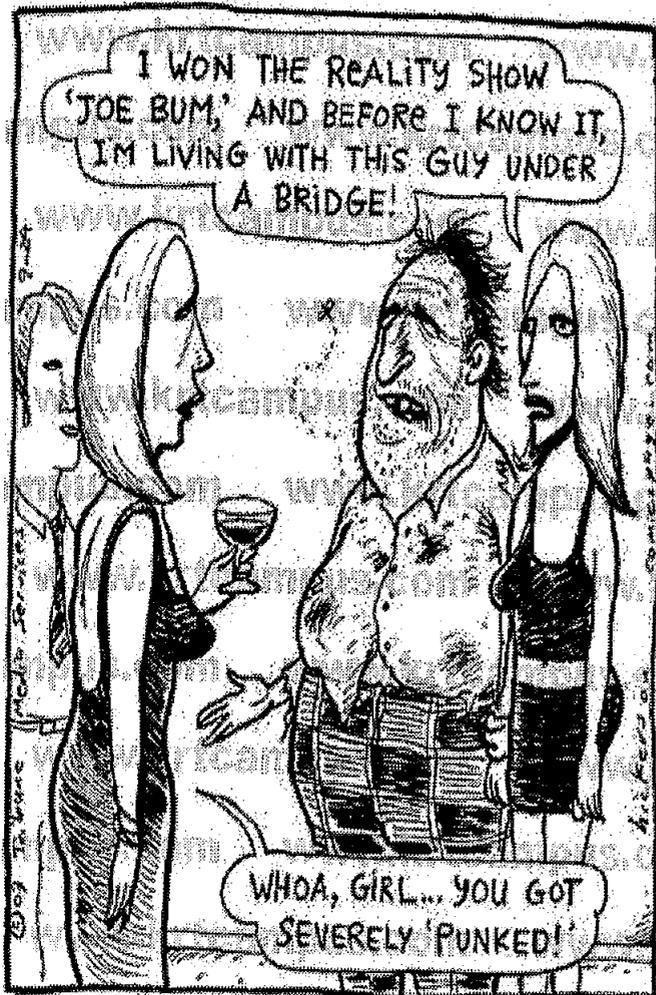
OLAS Pageant

8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom

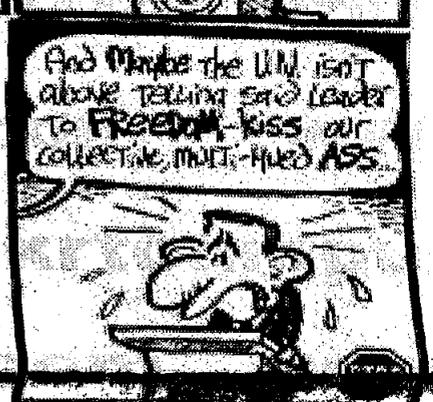
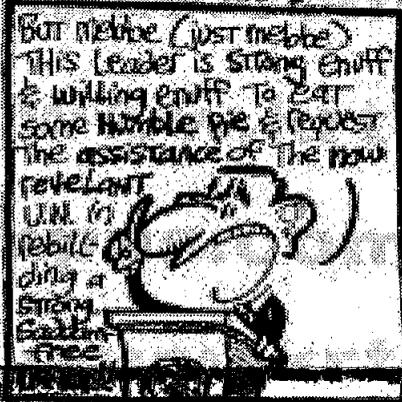
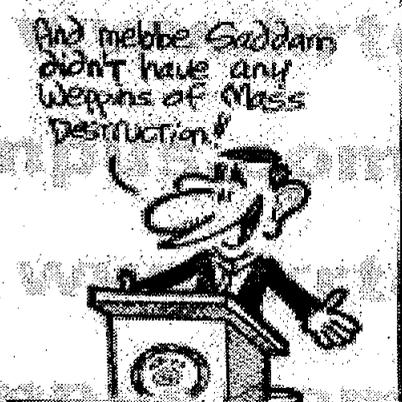
Stress Management Workshop

7:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Hobart Hall room 132A

This workshop will be run on Interactive Television (ITV) at County College of Morris and Sussex County Community College.



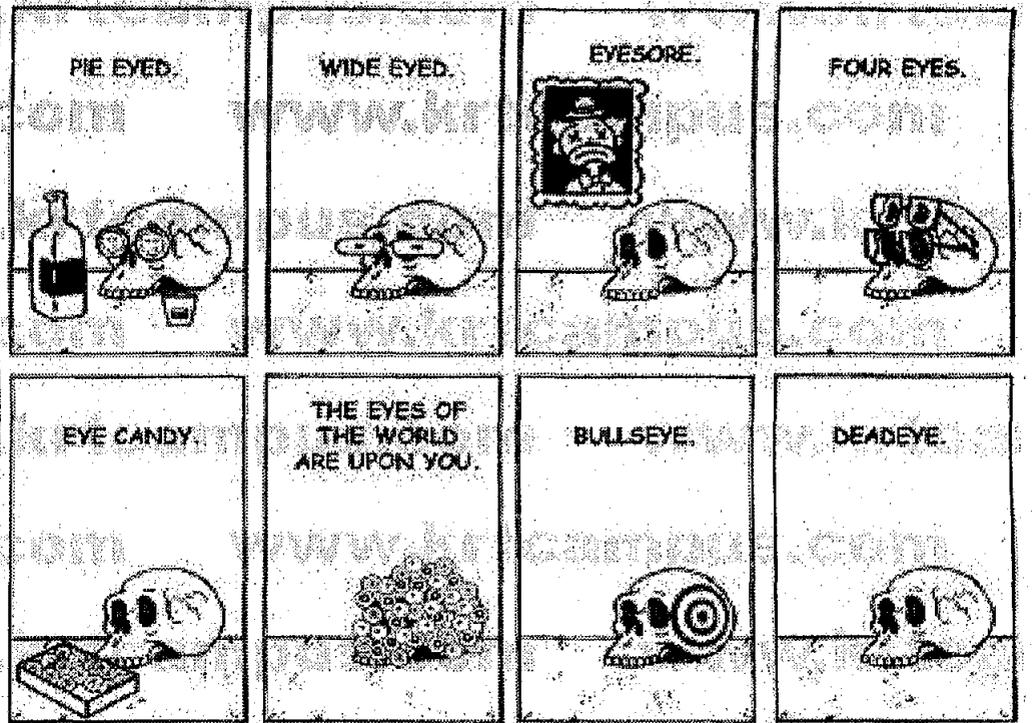
And maybe the U.S. should've let the inspectors do their jobs!!



DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



THE ADVENTURES OF SKULY
BY WILLIAM MORTON ©MMIII
~
SKULY'S EYES



CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Tele-Visions

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



WILIAM PATERSON UNIVERSITY

SHUTTLE SERVICE SCHEDULE MAIN CAMPUS

EFFECTIVE: SEPTEMBER 2, 2003

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

Saturdays						
WAYNE	LOT 5	HERITAGE & PIONEER	SHOPRITE	POWER/ARTS	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.

Adrien Brody Milla Jovovich Illeana Douglas Vera Farmiga Jessica Walter Ron Leibman and Jared Harris

"Hilarious"

Jeffrey Lyons, UNH

"Two thumbs up!"

Clare & Sulper



dummy

A Hilarious, Touching And Wholly Original Movie About Life In Wayne.

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WAYNE PRESENTS WITH PAUL WALLERSON PRODUCED BY JESSE KATZ AND VALERIE SCHWARTZ
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WAYNE 777-FILM 4787

PIONEER Sports

Kean beats Pioneers 14-7 in conference opener

By Doug Wallis, Jr.
Staff Writer

We've all heard the saying "some losses hurt more than others." But for the William Paterson University football team, last Saturday's setback to the Kean University cougars was one of those tough losses.

After a game that saw defense dominate the first three quarters, Kean scored twice in the final frame and beat the Pioneers, 14-7, at Kean Alumni Stadium.

The game was the conference opener for both teams. The loss drops WPU's record to 1-4 and 0-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, while Kean (1-3, 1-0 NJAC) picked up its first victory of the season, snapping a three game losing streak in the process. The Cougars defeated the Pioneers last year as well, 35-7 at Wightman Field.

The lone Pioneer score came midway through the fourth quarter when freshman backup quarterback Bryan Rogers (Arlington, VA/Washington Lee) connected with senior wide receiver Bryant Richardson (Elizabeth/Northern Burlington) on a 23-yard score. With that reception, Richardson broke another school record. After breaking the

school record for most receptions in the season opener versus Delaware Valley, Richardson now is the school's all-time leader in receiving yards. Richardson now has 1,362 receiving yards, breaking the old record of 1,346 accomplished by Lance Sisco (1975-78).

Overall, the Pioneer defense forced six turnovers. Leading the way defensively for WPU was sophomore safety Kevin Kohan (Hillsdale/Pascack Valley) with 11 tackles (a career high) and an interception. Freshman linebacker Donald Dougherty had a terrific defensive day as well, recording 10 stops. Junior defensive end Mark Zirkel (Toms River/Toms River East) forced two fumbles, a sack, and nine tackles.

The Pioneers struggled offensively, gaining just 105 yards on 62 plays. Freshman back Thomas Murphy (Suffern, NY/Suffern) led the team in rushing, picking up 27 yards on six carries.

After being shutout by a powerful Western Connecticut team on Sept. 29, the Pioneers have now lost two games in a row. The Pioneers return to action Friday night, Oct. 10, against a solid College of New Jersey team that defeated nationally ranked Rowan University last week.

Game time is 7 p.m. at Wightman Field.

Cohen named associate director of athletics

By Lauren Armbruster
Staff Writer

Cindy Cohen was named Associate Director for the Athletic Department.

Cohen was head of the softball program at Princeton University from 1982-2000. There she posted a career record of 560-277-2 which puts her atop of all-time winningest coach for the Tigers. During her tenure, the Tigers won 12 Ivy League championships and made two trips to the NCAA Women's College World Series in 1995 and 1996. Four of her players were All-Americans, 45 were All-Region players, 11 Academic All-Americans, and one Rhodes Scholar.

From 1992-1998, Cohen served on the NCAA Division I Softball Committee, and she was the chair of the committee from 1994-1998. She helped develop and implement event management procedure and policy, helped select the NCAA Tournament field sites, and was the spokesperson to the national and local media.

Before coming to William Paterson, Cohen

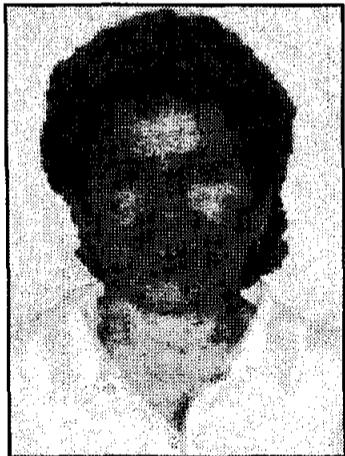


Photo courtesy of WPUNJ athletics
Cindy Cohen's duties as associate director of athletics consist of managing the budget, scheduling and travel for all 17 collegiate programs.

was the Associate Athletic Director at the University of Rochester from July 2000 to August 2003.

Her duties at William Paterson will consist of managing the department's budget, scheduling, and travel arrangements for each of the 17 intercollegiate programs. Cohen will also be responsible for compliance and eligibility.

Cohen will be a great asset to not only the Athletic Department but for all of William Paterson for her experience.

She will play an instrumental role in helping to shape the future of Pioneer athletics," stated Athletic Director Sabrina Grant. Associate Vice President and Dean of Student Development John Martone stated that, "We are extremely pleased that someone with her experience as a coach and an athletic administrator is joining the Pioneers' athletic department."

Cohen can not wait to begin her experience working here at William Paterson.

"I am excited to have the opportunity to work at William Paterson. I'm impressed with the leadership

and dedication of everyone I've met and I am looking forward to being part of a team dedicated to excellence," stated Cohen.

Pioneer Sports Calendar

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.

Thursday, Oct. 9

Field Hockey at Kean*
7 p.m.
Volleyball vs. CCNY 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10

Football vs. The College of NJ*
7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Cross Country at Goldey
Beacom Classic
10 a.m.
Fall Softball vs. Felician
1 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. SUNY
New Paltz
2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Field Hockey at Drew
7 p.m.
Volleyball at New Jersey City*
7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Women's Soccer at Kean*
3:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Kean*
7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 16

Field Hockey at Ramapo
3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18

(HOMECOMING)
Volleyball at New Jersey City
Tournament
9 a.m.
Cross Country at DeSales
Invitational
10 a.m.
Women's Soccer at Rutgers-
Camden*
noon
Football vs. Montclair State*
1 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Rutgers-
Camden*
5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 20

Field Hockey vs. Rowan*
4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

Men's Soccer vs. St. Joseph's
(NY)
7 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Ramapo*
7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Women's Soccer vs. Drew
7 p.m.
Field Hockey at Montclair State*
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 23

Men's Soccer vs. Rowan*
7 p.m.
Volleyball at Baruch
7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Cross Country at CTC
Championship
at DeSales
10 a.m.
Volleyball vs. Albright, Chestnut
Hill and Marywood
at Marywood
10 a.m.
Football vs. SUNY Cortland*
1 p.m.
Men's Soccer at Rutgers-
Newark*
1 p.m.
Men's and Women's Swimming
vs. Stevens Tech and Vassar
(at Stevens Tech)
1 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Rutgers-
Newark*
5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27

Field Hockey vs.
Manhattanville 5 p.m.

*All home games are in
boldface type
*New Jersey Athletic
Conference Game*

WPU implements new women's tennis club

Anyone up for a game of tennis? Well, if you are, here is your opportunity to come up and play tennis.

A women's tennis club was implemented this year by the university. The club meets Monday through Thursday at the tennis courts adjacent to Ben Shahn Gallery. Here is a schedule of dates and times that the club will be meeting:

Monday, Oct. 6 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 5:30-7 p.m.

If you are interested, you can go down to the courts, speak with Camille Tontodonati (who runs the club) to find out what the club is all about, and join. "I am exciting about doing this. I am exciting about having the opportunity to work with these girls," stated Tontodonati.