



400 senior citizens enjoy sixth annual Thanksgiving dinner

By Joe Wilson
Staff Writer

Usually when planning a Thanksgiving dinner you spend a day or two shopping, a day or two cooking, you have one turkey, some stuffing, and all of the fixings for your close family members.

And then there are people like Valerie Marino who has been organizing a Thanksgiving dinner for more than 400 senior citizens at William Paterson University for the past six years.

Marino, a program assistant in the continuing education and distance learning department, starts organizing the dinner in June.

"I send out 1,000 letters to different vendors in the area and they're pretty receptive," said Marino.

She sent letters to football and baseball teams and received gifts from the New York Giants, New York Jets, Philadelphia Phillies, Miami Dolphins, and even The Florida Marlins. The teams sent autographed pictures, balls, and shirts.

"The Passaic County Freeholders also give us buses for free to pick up senior citizens that don't have transportation. The rest are commuters," she said. "We have designated spots where they meet for pickup."

Marino received help from Dr. Martinez, the chairperson, and Naomi Horsky, who is responsible for printing up the programs. Marino is in charge of ordering the tables, decorations, preparing the menu, soliciting gifts and flowers for everyone, and reaching out to the campus community for gift baskets. She is also responsible for getting ambulances from Wayne, North Haledon, and Paterson just in case of an emergency.

There are also people working behind the scenes to coordinate the volunteers. Dr. Sue Tardi coordinates the faculty, Evelyn Lipscomb makes the badges, and Doreen Douglas puts the volunteer list together.

The dinner will take place at the Student Center on Nov. 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The night before the dinner, volunteers meet for setup at 5 p.m. Then on Saturday, 150 volun-

SEE DINNER, PAGE 7

How do you prepare a dinner for 400? Read the shopping list on page seven!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING



FROM EVERYONE
AT THE PIONEER TIMES

Advisement changes for some for others it stays the same

By Steven Baker
News Editor

Like Pavlov's dogs, every semester when the WPU Master Schedule hits the stands, students line up outside faculty offices waiting and hoping for an appointment that fits in their schedule.

This semester, some students at WPU were reconditioned as at least one department, psychology, altered the way in which RAN numbers were distributed to the students.

Instead of running straight to those sign up sheets posted on faculty doors, psychology students were required to attend a mass advisement session to go over the requirements of the program and to receive a handbook with that information.

"I have a Ph.D. and it takes me a while to think about it [course selection]," said Dr. Kate Makarec, now in her second year as chair of the psychology department.

Students also agree that the system does take some time to come to terms with.

"The most confusing part are electives and where they are placed on your degree audit," said Danielle Iorlano, a

junior majoring in psychology and education.

The advisement session took place one week prior to the opening of registration for the spring 2004 semester. According to Makarec, the sessions were split between first and second year students and third and fourth year students. Both day and night sessions were offered as well as a make-up session for all those unable to attend. In all, approximately 600 of the 840 psychology majors were present in one of the meetings.

RAN numbers were not distributed to the students at the meeting, instead, a green handbook detailing all the information a psychology major needed was.

In addition to faculty information and course descriptions, the handbook has an example of a four-year sequencing of courses specific to the major.

According to Makarec, the handbook was designed to inform the student of the proper sequencing of courses so "they don't take course they don't need to take."

"By the time you fulfill the university's requirements, you can't take any courses for fun. There is no room to play around in this system," said Makarec.

major in the mass advisement session, the advisors had more time to council students on an individual level during their appointments. Advisors were able to provide career counseling, and discuss graduate school and certification instead of just course selection, said Makarec.

"I think it has been successful because students went to see their advisors early. There was no last minute panic," said Makarec.

Although personalized attention was given to psychology department, undeclared students did not enjoy such a privilege.

"It is very hard to give personal attention because we are dealing with massive amounts of students," said Judi Gazdag of the Gloria S. Williams Advisement Center.

Gazdag urges students to see their advisor more often, not just during the registration period, so that they can talk with their advisor about future plans and career choices instead of just course selection.

According to Gazdag, the chair of each department is responsible for assigning faculty to advise. Faculty who do advise are paid for their time with one

45 advisees, according to the Faculty Guide to Developmental Academic Advising.

The guide also clearly defines the role of the advisor as a faculty member responsible for overseeing the student's academic progress in explaining curriculum requirements, assisting with course selection, answering questions relating to the major and refer students to various services on campus such as tutorial, counseling, and career services.

However, not all advisors are acting in accordance with these standards.

"I think my advisor is very close minded. I think he is very elitist," said senior Katherine Bonilla.

The guide notes that in order for advisors to effectively carry out these responsibilities, advisors should maintain office hours, and, as needed, schedule special advisement hours during priority registration periods.

Recognizing that student access to advisors may be difficult, Associate Provost Dr. Stephen Hahn sent out an e-mail to all faculty asking them to work with students' schedules so that no stu-

SEE ADVISEMENT, PAGE 7

INSIDE THE TIMES

Entertainment.....	2
Commentary.....	4
National campus news.....	6
Campus crime log.....	8 & 9
Calendar of events.....	10
Sports.....	12

Hayden Christensen portrays a dishonest journalist in "Shattered Glass." Review on page 2.

Want to know what's really going on on your campus? Read the campus crime log, page 8.



"Shattered Glass" recounts true story of fraudulent journalist

By Lori McCurley
Staff Writer

"Shattered Glass" recounts the true story of the rise and fall of Stephen Glass (Hayden Christensen), a young and talented reporter for "The New Republic."

Glass's co-workers perceive him as a creative and resourceful journalist who always finds an exciting if improbable story to write about. In awe of this apparent talent, they try unsuccessfully to compete with him.

Glass's world begins to shatter in 1998 when Adam Penenberg (Steve Zahn) of "Forbes Digital" wants to write a follow-up to one of Glass's articles and can't locate any of the sources. Penenberg begins to doubt the story's accuracy and takes his concerns to his editor, Kambiz Foroohar (Caş Anvar). They decide to call Chuck Lane (Peter Sarsgaard), editor of "The New Republic" and voice their concerns.

Foroohar feels they could potentially have a big story on their hands but decides to proceed with caution.

Lane supports his young reporter but what begins as an informal investigation by a competitor is the beginning of the end for Glass, who refuses to give up without a fight. He strongly defends his article until his lies become so distorted and jumbled that he eventually admits his wrongdoings. Glass is fired from "The New Republic" where their investigation later reveals that the

reporter fabricated 27 out of the 41 lies he had written for the paper.

"Shattered Glass" is a must-see for anyone interested in the field of journalism. The movie provides a detailed and compelling account of how reporters handle everyday pressures: deadlines. It aptly conveys the constant stress journalists are under to find interesting stories ahead of their competition. The film also raises important ethical concerns about the reliability and truthfulness of investigative reporting.

Christensen, famous for his role asakin Skywalker in "Star Wars: Episode II Attack of the Clones," does an excellent job of portraying this confused and tormented young man. In an appearance of ease, he alters his persona and transforms himself into the actual Stephen Glass.

Towards the beginning of the film moviegoers may feel a certain inclination to sympathize with Glass. He is depicted as a hardworking and caring journalist who desperately wants to be accepted by his co-workers. However, as events unfold, the audience is given a frightening glimpse into the real life distress that Glass is actually suffering through. A torment so powerful, it ultimately leads to his downfall.



Photo courtesy of Yahoo movies

Hayden Christensen, Chloe Sevigny, and Melanie Lynskey sit down for a staff meeting in "Shattered Glass."

"Star Wars: Episode II" star Christensen plays reporter Stephen Glass, who was fired from "The New Republic" for fabricating stories

Fall TV: Heartache, imagination and the usual disappointments

By Mike Duffy
(KRT)

What a short, strange and even sad trip it's been.

The 2003 fall television season was odd right from the start. You know things are slightly bizarre when the biggest breakout hit of the TV season isn't a new sitcom, crime procedural or reality series.

Nope, the surprise smash hit is that signature American jockudrama called

"Baseball." Fox's unexpected ratings home run with dramatic baseball playoffs involving the Cubs, Red Sox, Yankees and Marlins completely overshadowed the arrival of 36 new entertainment series.

The sadness came with the shocking death of John Ritter on Sept. 11 at age 54. The passing of the beloved comedy performer unleashed a national wave of shared mourning and fond memories. It also gave a boost to "8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter," the ABC family sitcom

that saw some of its biggest ratings ever for the three episodes taped before Ritter's death.

Meanwhile, the major networks failed to wow viewers with anything fresh, original or different. They played it safe. And the blahs set in. New comedies largely recycled stale formulas. Same for the mostly ho-hum, conventional new dramas.

End result? The few ratings successes CBS's "Cold Case," "Joan of Arcadia" and "Two and a Half Men," ABC's "Hope & Faith," NBC's "Las Vegas," Fox's "The O.C." have so far been decidedly modest. They're lower-case "hits."

So maybe network executives need a remedial reality check. Our recommen-

dations are below.

LESSONS LEARNED FROM THE FALL SEASON:

No. 1: Beware of the hype. It hurts.

Despite massive promotion, "Coupling" collapsed. The lame NBC sex comedy and "Friends" rip-off fizzled badly with critics and viewers alike. And it was quickly canceled, the latest embarrassing Thursday night sitcom flop for the Peacock Network.

After basking in the happy glow of

Nick & Jessica" (MTV), "Playmakers" (ESPN) and "The Joe Schmo Show" (Spike) put the hurt on the major networks that fall, finding a niche among young viewers, while nibbling away at the audiences of ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox.

No. 3: Weird ratings feel like weird science.

A surprisingly big decline in viewing by young males, as measured by the A.C. Nielsen survey, has confounded network executives. They blame Nielsen, saying

"Karen Sisco" (ABC), "Miss Match" (NBC), "Skin" (Fox, canceled), "Cold Case" (CBS).

BEST NEW COMEDY: "Arrested Development" (Fox)

Producer Ron (Opie) Howard has hit the satiric family comedy jackpot with this rambunctious ensemble romp about the cockeyed Bluth family of Southern California, starring a charmingly sardonic Jason Bateman.

Runners-up: "A Minute with Stan Hooper" (Fox), "The Mulletts" (UPN, on hiatus).

BEST FIVE FAVE NEW FACES: "Joan of Arcadia" star Amber Tamblyn, "Las Vegas" charmdog Josh Duhamel, "The O.C." witty geek Adam Brody, hip-hop diva Eve of "Eve" and "Miss Match" Alicia Silverstone.

OK, Silverstone's not a new face. But her romantic dramedy alter ego, matchmaking L.A. divorce attorney Kate Fox, is a total blast. Now if only the ratings would perk up.

BEST CHANGE OF ADDRESS: "Smallville"

The clever teen adventure drama about a youthful Clark Kent, has rocked the ratings in its new 8 p.m. EST Wednesday home and given WB a big boost

over what the fading "Dawson's Creek" did in the same time slot last year.

Runner-up: "The King of Queens" (CBS) made the risky sitcom move from Monday to 9 p.m. EST Wednesday work.

TENDER, TOUCHING, TERRIFIC:

The return of "8 Simple Rules"

The hour-long episode with Cate (Katey Sagal) and her three children coming to grips with their grief over the death of Ritter's sitcom patriarch, Paul was extremely well done. And wonderful old pros James Garner and Suzanne Pleshette probably earned future Emmy nominations for their lovely guest-starring performances as Cate's parents. But



Left: The cast of CBS's "Joan of Arcadia." The show, about a teenage girl who has conversations with God, is one of the more unique shows in a disappointing fall season.

Right: Kelly Ripa and Faith Ford play sisters in ABC's "Hope and Faith."



Photos courtesy of Yahoo T.V.

those giddy baseball ratings, Fox was slapped upside the head by the double-barreled Monday night flameout of "Joe Millionaire" and "Skin." The latter—a heavily promoted drama series that prominently told the story of a Los Angeles porn mogul—is already off Fox's schedule after three episodes.

And though Aussie underwear hunk Travis Fimmel was an early buzz king with "Tarzan," he wasn't king of the urban ratings jungle. So WB has already ceased production on another over-hyped flop.

No. 2: Cable is able.

Such offbeat basic cable series as "Nip/Tuck" (FX), "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" (Bravo), "Newlyweds:

the view drop-off is highly improbable, just plain strange and perhaps inaccurate. Nielsen's numbers are correct.

SEND LOOK AT FALL TV

Here a fall season channel-surfing roundup of the good, the bad or the just plain odd:

BEST NEW DRAMA:

"Joan of Arcadia" (CBS)

Sercreator Barbara Hall's leap-of-faith fairy drama, complete with God as a recing character in a rainbow assortment of human forms, has been smart, coming, witty and thought-provoking.

Runners-up: "The O.C." (Fox).

Use of Social Security numbers may put students at risk of identity theft

By Larry Clow
Staff Writer

You can't get through life without a Social Security number.

Along with its use in opening bank and credit accounts, the Social Security number is used at a number of college campuses across the country for student identification purposes. Here at William Paterson University, the number is used for everything from checking email to buying lunch and registering for classes. The increased use of a number as important as the Social Security number has led many to ask if universities like WPU are exposing students to possible identity theft.

"With (a Social Security number) alone, you can open up various accounts and establish a new identity," said Silvio Laccetti, a professor of humanities at Stephens Institute of Technology and an advocate for identity theft awareness among college students. "If you know where (a person's) banks are, you can withdraw money or open up a credit card."

According to a recent Federal Trade Commission survey, 27.3 million Americans were victims of identity theft during the last five years, and according to a recent report by BankRate.com, 48 percent of college students have their grades posted using Social Security numbers.

"One of first places (identity thieves) would go would be college campuses,"

Laccetti said. "You can't just have this number circulating anywhere."

Students at WPU are concerned about the frequent use of Social Security numbers on campus.

"I think it's kind of scary that so

many people have access to our Social Security number," said senior film major Lauren Talarico.

Justin Parker, a junior business major, agreed.

"It's kind of stupid, because you have to give your Social Security number out just to buy food," he said.

Student Government Association President Olivia Amanfor said the SGA is working with administrators to stop using Social Security numbers for identification purposes.

"A lot of students have expressed concerns," Amanfor said.

Amanfor also works as a resident assistant. She said she has seen people using other students' social security

numbers to gain access to the dorms.

"Anybody now has access to a social security number...because of the way we function in this university," she said.

In a Nov. 3 letter to the Star-Ledger, Leonard Greene of Lincoln Park wrote

**"ONE OF FIRST PLACES
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*-Silvio Laccetti, professor of humanities
at Stephens Institute of Technology and
advocate for identity theft awareness
among college students.*

that his daughter, a WPU student, receives mailings from the university with her Social Security number.

"To put it on correspondence seems to me to be the height of idiocy," Greene wrote.

University Registrar Mark

Evangelista said it is not common practice for Social Security numbers to be included on mailing labels.

"It's possible, but measures are taken to prevent it. But if it did happen, it's an oversight, not deliberate," he said. "We (the university) don't do that as a matter of routine."

WPU has used the number for identification purposes for more than 20 years, according to Mark Evangelista, university registrar. Students use their Social Security number to log in to university email accounts, access Black Board, reg-

ister for classes, purchase food with Pioneer Express, and gain access to dorms.

"There was a time...that there was a college ID, and it was a four digit number," Evangelista said. "It was a gradual migration to the use of the Social Security number as a student ID number, but that was not just done at WPU, it seemed a societal trend."

The university may change that policy soon, however. During the next year, the university will be converting its computer systems to a new software package that may result in a new system for student ID numbers.

"By the fall of 2004, we should be completely converted," Evangelista said. "In the conversion is the opportunity to do something with the student ID, but that has to be an institutional decision."

In the meantime, if students are uncomfortable with using their Social Security numbers for identification purposes, Evangelista said his office will supply students with a nine-digit "dummy number" to use as a student ID.

Social Security numbers were printed on student ID cards, but the university ended that practice due to concerns about identity theft.

"It's not as if as an institution that we've ignored it (identity theft) or we don't care about it," said Evangelista. "There are people such as myself that are not comfortable with that. But we try to do what we can to control it."

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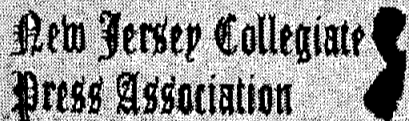
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PIONEER COMMENTARY

Graduating from WPU in four years is a priceless accomplishment

By Andrew Cohen
Editorial Writer

Taking a load of classes that you didn't need take: thousands of dollars

Having to take two semesters of 18 credits and hold down a job and take part in countless other activities: extremely aggravating

Graduating from William Paterson University four years: priceless

Perhaps relating the experience of attending V to the classic 'MasterCard' commercial is somewhat of a cliché. But when it comes to all the unanswered questions, bad advisement, closed classes, wrong classes, and scheduling mishaps, graduating from WPU in the standard four years is truly nothing short of a priceless accomplishment.

The first of many problems a typical WPU student may encounter during his or her quest to reach commencement in four years is the closed classes.

General education classes, such as intro courses in psychology, philosophy, politics, history, English, etc., fill up quickly and cannot handle the increase in population at WPU. Classes like General Psychology have not been expanded despite a growing WPU population (18 available Spring 2003; 18 available Spring 2004). This problem will not be solved anytime soon because of budget cuts that prevent additional faculty from being hired.

Speaking of faculty, there seems to be fewer of them these days, particularly those who advise. In the Communication Department, for example. With more than 1,000 majors, only 11 full-time faculty members and a few adjuncts serve as academic advisors. According to the university web site, there are 20 full-time faculty members in the department, and there are close to 40 adjuncts.

And then there are departments like sociology with 850 majors and 18 full-time faculty advisors - that's 18 out of the 20 full-time department faculty members listed on the University's web page.

With such a disproportionate student-to-faculty ratio, speaking to professors individually has become increasingly difficult. Trying to find an adjunct professor outside of class can be nearly impossible because of the number of students seeking individual advice. The solution is as simple as 2 + 2: more faculty are needed if WPU plans to meet the educational needs of the student body in the classroom and outside the classroom.

Advisement also plays a part in hampering some students from graduating in four years. The registrar's office wants you to believe it's all your responsibility - and a good part of it is your responsibility

but it's also about the advice you get, or don't get.

If you wander the halls of Hobart Hall and the Science Building, you'll hear more than a few complaints about advisement. This is some of what was overheard on a recent visit.

"He never really never answers my questions."

"She is never on time and then rushes me out of there to get to all of her appointments."

"My advisor recommended classes I didn't need three different times and it wasn't until later that I found all I did"

"I really think my advisor has no idea about what classes I need."

"I have yet to receive good advice from my advisor."

With a track record like that, one has to wonder if the title "advisor" is appropriate.

The main problem with advisement may be that students and advisors simply don't know each well enough to be on the same page. And really, how could they come to know each other since students are routinely bounced from one advisor to the next each semester. The other problem is that a student will come to an advisor with his or her idea of what classes to schedule and the advisor has a much different idea of what the student should take. The result is usually lots of confusion and miscommunication, leaving both individuals with a bad taste in their mouths.

A solution could be to make it mandatory for students and advisors to talk somewhere between the start of a semester and advisement time. An e-mail or phone call from an advisor would help smooth over confusion that is bound to come up later in the semester.

Students also have to do their part by scheduling an appointment with their advisors before waiting to the last possible second. And come prepared. There's no excuse for not having reviewed your own academic audit prior to an appointment with your advisor. And there's no excuse for not understanding what it says; learn to read your audit, the sooner the better.

But that won't change the basic problem; there simply are not enough advisors to go around. Until that changes, advisement will remain, at best, difficult for both students and professors.

Congratulations to all those students able to beat the odds and graduate in four years. The journey was certainly strenuous and full of more than a few potholes.

As for all the "super seniors" out there, bitter from the delay in graduating, here is some advice: the next time someone offers you any advice, make sure to question it.

No matter where you are on Nov. 27th, you can capture the spirit of Thanksgiving

By Stephen Lucin
Staff Writer

If you've never had mahi-mahi for Thanksgiving, then you've obviously never been to Hawaii.

While on an educational exchange last fall at the University of Hawaii at Hilo, located on the Big Island of Hawaii, I needed to prepare Thanksgiving dinner not only for myself, but for seven others as well. Two 13-pound turkeys, five pumpkin pies, and quite a few baked potatoes were on the menu that evening.

It took all morning to prepare and cook everything with the exception of the pumpkin pies that were baked the night before. But with a little assistance from a few friends, the dinner was ready and served just as the night began to fall.

When everyone arrived, the table was prepared on the balcony in a Thanksgiving theme with a red and white tablecloth and turkey plate settings. The turkeys were set on the table surrounded by gravy and salad and other fix-ins.

Several other side dishes were also included as others brought their culinary expertise to the table. Mashed purple

potatoes (mixed with brown sugar and lots of butter) are a great addition because of their sweet taste; homemade cornbread was an alternative to corn on the cob, and a mild white and yellow pineapple salad was another great addition to the meal because of its tropical flavor.

There was even a menu for the vegetarians that included salad and fish. But not just any fish. The well-known mahi-mahi (or dolphin fish), was prepared in oil in a frypan, then sautéed in a mouth-watering butter and garlic sauce and topped with parsley. Even the meat eaters couldn't resist.

Mahi-mahi is often confused for dolphin as it has dolphin in its name. Many people don't realize that they're not eating dolphin, but rather a large, ugly yellow fish that has quite a unique taste.

Overall, Thanksgiving was a special event last year as each of us gave a little bit of what we could to make dinner and gathering a success. And because we had a different perspective, spending Thanksgiving away from our families was something my friends and I dealt with fairly well. Of course, nothing could compare to the warmth of familiarizing the holidays, but we were a sort-of family ourselves.

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Sales associates everywhere dread the perils of "Black Friday"

By Melanie Hazim
Staff Writer

Few words and times of year strike fear and loathing in the hearts of retail associates all across the country as much as the dreaded Black Friday.

Black Friday, which falls on the day after Thanksgiving, is considered the biggest shopping day of the year. According to Bartleby.com, the exact definition of the date refers to an incident in 1869 when a group of American financial speculators sought to monopolize the gold market. Their attempt failed and gold was released for sale to all. This downfall occurred on a Friday, and thus referred to as a Black Friday.

For retailers however, the term is essentially "the first day we start making money, get out of the red and into the black," says Brenda Haas, marketing director of Riverside Square in Hackensack.

"Many people don't know this, but it starts at 4 a.m.!" she exclaimed, enthusiastic about the coming holiday and the increased volume of shoppers that will be visiting the center in the following months.

Of course, this positive attitude comes from a managerial standpoint. Retail associates, those on that will be on their feet catering to actual customers on that day, sing a different tune.

"All I remember is about 40 phone calls threatening my life," said Carolina Aponte, a former employee at the Garden State Plaza's customer service center, recalling her first Black Friday working at the massive shopping center.

"These *livid* customers were calling me from their cell phones from the parking deck right outside!" she recalled. "They were stuck, absolutely stuck in the decks with no way out because of the traffic surrounding the mall. They were telling me they were going to sue ME and kill ME because they had to get out of there!"

The amazement in her face shows just how scary such a day can be at one of New Jersey's largest shopping centers.

"They even had to close off the entrances to the mall from the major highways to stop people from coming in," said Aponte. "If I learned nothing else at that place I

learned how blood thirsty shoppers can be. It's like everyone forgets the whole reason for the season."

For those who live close to a major shopping center or other retail store, Black Friday is the beginning of headaches that will probably last through the holiday season. Increased traffic and overall crowding in some towns is enough to make some people want to crawl into bed and not come out until New Year's Day.

A dispatcher at the Paramus police department says the number one precaution taken starting on Black Friday is "extra manpower."

Self-admitted shopaholic Miriam Miranda offers some suggestions.

"Wear comfy shoes, and park as far away in the lots as possible, as close to an exit as you can handle," said Miranda, an employee at Paramus's Neiman Marcus.

"Be ready to make several trips to the car to drop off packages. Dress lightly and don't wear your most cumbersome coat or handbag," she said. "The less you have in the way to grab items between the other shoppers, the better. I love working on Black Friday, it really puts me in the holiday spirit."

What she's learned after her almost 10 years of working retail?

"It's really a myth," she said. "There are about 25 more days to get the shopping done and I guess people don't realize it. The sales are not as considerable as the flyers will make you believe. The true shoppers shop throughout the whole year. Black Friday is for amateurs!"

There is some truth to what Miranda preaches. Despite the common lore that Black Friday is the biggest shopping day, it ranks fifth in comparison to other holidays, according to data supplied by the ~~Journal of Retailing~~ Institute, the National Retail Federation, and the International Council of Shopping Centers.

No matter what you make of Black Friday, it is an important indicator for retailers of what is to come for the holiday season. For most people it is a kickoff to the Christmas season in other ways as well. Many people do associate crowds, long lines, and huge Visa bills with the holidays!

If you *are* one of the brave who dare visit your local shopping center on Nov. 28, it may be a good thing to remember and repeat to yourself this chant used in the old days of true warfare: "CHARGE!"

"These *livid* customers were calling me from their cell phones from the parking deck right outside.

They were stuck, absolutely stuck in the decks with no way out because of the traffic surrounding the mall.

They were telling me they were going to sue ME and kill ME because they had to get out of there!"

-Carolina Aponte, a former employee at Garden State Plaza's customer service center, recalling her first Black Friday working at the massive shopping center.

Sorry, you can't get fries with that on Thanksgiving

By Melissa Leibe
Staff Writer

You can't get fries with that on Thanksgiving. Nov. 27 may be one of the only days of the year you can't drive-thru McDonalds or order a pizza. Other chain restaurants like TGI Friday's, Applebee's, and Domino's are all closed on Thanksgiving.

"Generally it is up to the individual store owners of these restaurants to determine whether they will be open or closed," said a customer service representative from McDonalds.

The Bergen County locations of McDonalds and other major fast food places are all closed. Burger King is one of the few fast foods places open and most diners are closing in the early afternoon, rather than staying open 24 hours.

It would make sense since most people eat home with their family on Thanksgiving.

"We don't bring in the business to stay open, and we enjoy the day to ourselves to spend with our families," said Steve Danielle, an employee at Chumley's, a local Saddle Brook restaurant.

Options are limited if your not going to be home eating turkey and other traditional foods. On one of the most popular days for eating of the year, most eating establishments are closed.

So where does that leave people who don't celebrate Thanksgiving or who don't have families that cook?

The Land and Sea Dinner, Fair Lawn, will be open and of course they will be serving turkey, the host said.

Some other restaurants that are open in the Bergen County area are, the Piccola Italia, Fair Lawn, who will be serving a turkey dinner along with their regular menu. Carucci's, Saddle Brook, will also be open all day serving turkey. The Elmwood Barn, Elmwood Park, will be serving a buffet style dinner with seatings at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Buon Appetito: For Italians, the Thanksgiving leftovers last until Christmas

By Dello Buono
Staff Writer

Being Italian around Thanksgiving time always means plenty of food to last until Christmas. The tradition of our dinner has translated to too much food in a five-course meal; I have never finished the entire meal in my 21 years.

All the women in the family help out, especially my Nona, ("grandmother" in Italian). We make preparations the night before, but then we wake up at 5 a.m. to start the big meal.

Someone always picks at the food before it is served. The culprit is usually my father because he is impatient and can't wait to eat. Everyone retreats to the family room and watches television while waiting for the upcoming meal, especially for Nona's unbelievable lasagna. Everyone looks forward to it because Nona doesn't make it on the regular

basis.

The first course consists of an antipasto, featuring fresh mozzarella with tomatoes, spicy carrots, celery and cauliflower, cheese, sausage, stuffed mushrooms, clams,

shrimp, and the tastiest but weird prosciutto wrapped around cantaloupe. Stuffed yet?

The first course consists of an antipasto, featuring fresh mozzarella with tomatoes, spicy carrots, celery and cauliflower, cheese, sausage, stuffed mushrooms, clams, shrimp, and the tastiest but weird prosciutto wrapped around cantaloupe...

Stuffed yet?

to clean and wrap up like a restaurant. But hey, it's the way our family is. I don't really care if we have to clean. I am so happy that I have such a great family.

Though some people might question the abundance of food, I guess just blame it on being Italian.

Well, make some room for Nona's lasagna, usually three layers that don't fall apart. The secret to eating the lasagna and still having room for the next course, is to cut your piece. If it were up to Nona, then there would be no leftovers.

The next course is the turkey with stuffing, along with various vegetables. If you're not in the mood for turkey, you can always have ham, or even some fish. Along with that we have mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, and sweet potatoes.

But wait, there's more. The next course features a variety of nuts. You need a break here, because the women have to clear off the table and make coffee and put out the dessert. You can choose from pastries, cakes, ice cream dishes, and chocolates.

After all has been eaten, the men head for the television. The women, well, we get

Many obstacles keep students from completing degree in four years

By Steven Baker
News Editor

As the registration period for the spring semester comes to a close, some students are realizing that graduation may be farther away than they thought and they blame their advisors for their troubles.

"My advisor had me taking classes I didn't need my freshman year and now I have to make it up," said Lakeisha Brooks, a senior, who will make up her remaining credits in a fifth year at William Paterson University.

Although students are frustrated with what they believe is the poor advice they receive, the registrar's office insists that it is up to the student to guarantee his or her timely graduation and no one else.

"The student is responsible for their degree requirements," said Michael Boroznoff of the Registrar's Office. "The degree audit and the advisor are only aids in following the correct path to graduation."

According to Boroznoff, first year freshmen should not have any problems with the system. Although one advisor reports that many freshmen in their first semester don't realize they need a new RAN number, believing that their birth date will suffice, and don't come for advisement on course selection until after their registration date.

However, Boroznoff acknowledged that problems can occur for students who transfer to WPU or for students who decide to change their major.

"Transfer student may have problems

when they come in. They might go through one, maybe two semesters where the degree audit won't be updated [to reflect their transfer credits]," said Boroznoff.

This means that WPU advisors may inadvertently suggest courses to a transfer student that he or she has already taken. While transfers should know what classes they've taken at another institution, course titles often differ and students may not recognize the class they took as being the same as the one they've been advised to register for at WPU. The result is that students end up taking courses that transfer in later; when that happens they lose the credits they repeated at WPU. In other words, they wasted a class.

But Boroznoff sees the real culprit in adding time to a student's graduation date is simply the indecisiveness of human nature.

"The biggest problem is the students that change their major," said Boroznoff.

"Once they change, they have to go by the new rules in the major when they enter."

The degree requirements for each major change over time, but students, for the most part, are held to the degree program that they were admitted under.

However, there is an exception to the rule. The one time degree requirements may change during a student's academic career is when the state imposes new regulations on the university.

"State regulations supercede the colleges," said Boroznoff.

For example, the GPA required by

the education department was formerly 2.5, but the state raised it to 2.75 and students had to raise their GPA to be state certified. A similar situation occurred in the business department as new regulations were introduced as the college received accreditation.

"We always adjust the programs for students who get caught up in the transition in their junior or senior year and grandfather [them] into the old program, except when it comes to state requirements," said Boroznoff.

But it isn't just the complicated degree requirements that keep students from graduating on time.

"Many of our students work more than do at many other institutions. I've even ever heard of a student having three jobs," said WPU President Dr. Arnold Speert.

Senior Katherine Bonilla has not completed her degree in the traditional four-year time period because of work requirements. A history major, Bonilla went part-time one semester because she had a full-time schedule at her job.

According to Speert, some students just don't want to graduate in four years while others put off taking onerous courses until later in their academic career and then have to retake them if they don't do as well once they do take them.

WPU requires each student to complete 128 credits to graduate from the institution. Let's do the math: If a student takes six semesters of 15 credits and then two semesters of 16 credits, the student is still six credits short. Is graduat-

in at WPU within four years a trick?

"We've had 128 credits [for graduation] in place for a long time. It does mean that a student will have to go above 15 credits or take a summer class [to graduate on time]," said Associate Provost Stephen Hahn.

In addition to the credit requirement, students in the education program face even more strict requirements that may delay graduation.

"No, I'm not [going to graduate within four years] because I'm a double major and unless I want to kill myself trying, it isn't worth it," said junior Dielle Iorlano, a psychology and education major. "I can do four and a half years [of school] and still have the same degree, just with a little less stress in my life."

Boroznoff sees poor planning and a misunderstanding of the degree requirements as another hindrance to a timely graduation. When a student applies for graduation, everyone of those records are reviewed over the winter break and students are notified if there are any errors by the first week in January so as to give the student time to rectify the situation, said Boroznoff.

However, students may have problems once this final review of records is completed by the registrar's office.

"Once we notify students that they are all right and (then) they drop something, we don't know that," said Boroznoff. "Before students drop a class in their senior year, they should talk with their advisor. Double checking with the advisor or the registrar is good."

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Graduate Salute offers one-stop shopping for all graduation needs

By Laura Ane Rega

Staff Writer

You could do it one-stop shopping in a kind of academic mall, an opportunity to tidy up all those loose ends at the bursar's office or financial aid office, order your cap and gown, a year book and walk out ready to walk in January's commencement ceremony.

The two-day Graduate Salute is held each semester in an effort to help students take care of things in one day in one place. This year the gathering will be held on Tuesday Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday Dec. 3 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the Machuga Student Center. The program is for students graduating on Jan 25, 2004.

"The goal of this program is to increase student participation at commencement by providing graduating students with the convenience of having all the resources they need for a successful graduation in one place," said Dr. Marc Schaeffer, executive assistant to the president and board of trustees said.

The program is planned months in advance in order to gather representatives from various offices time to prepare. Each year the representatives review the progress made from previous years and examine feedback questionnaires that students fill out in order to make final plans for the event, said Schaeffer.

"For January commencement we typically see about 300 to 400 students over the two days, which is about 75 percent of the total eligible graduating class," said Schaeffer. "The attendance for May Commencement is a lot higher, about 500 to 600 students over the two day period."

DINNER

continued from page 1

teers arrive at 10 a.m. ready to help.

"The volunteers get a Thanksgiving dinner too," said Marino, after the dinner we get the same that the senior citizens have too."

So how do they pick what Senior Citizens are invited each year? "The first year we went out and solicited to agencies. I went out to AARP and all different assisted living senior centers," she said. "I also belong to several chambers of commerce. Through that, I networked and met people and they'd introduce me to so and so. It's also by word of mouth, I have a lot of people that call me and want to know how to get invited. I have them on the waiting list."

The waiting list consists of 75 people who would love to come to the dinner, but there simply is not enough room. They actually had to cut 30 people this year because of the construction at the student center.

"It's usually 450 people or so...Next year we'll have to move the dinner over here (Valley Road) where we'll have to cut the list to 175 people. So, I mean, it's going to be really bad, I'm going to have to pull the names out of a hat or something like that," says Marino.

So, what goes into preparing a Thanksgiving Dinner for 420?

Try this shopping list:

150 pounds of mixed vegetables
100 dozen dinner rolls
20 gallons of gravy
126 pounds of cranberry sauce
150 pounds of tossed salad
200 pounds of cut melon
300 pounds of turkey breast
250 pounds of mashed potatoes
300 pounds of stuffing
180 pounds of sweet potatoes
120 pies

50 gallons of iced tea
30 gallons of coffee
Three chefs
Three cooks
Two expeditors
Six dishwashers
20 waitstaff
Eight managers/supervisors

Source: Cathy Marston, catering director

FALL T.V.

continued from page 2

it won't get any easier.

Eventually, "8 Simple Rules" will have to get back to the job of just making people laugh. And without John Ritter, it will be a lot tougher.

OLD SHOWS, NEW SIZZLE:
"The Practice"

The courtroom drama has improbably rediscovered its mojo by firing seven longtime cast members, hiring super-cool James Spader and (so far) dispensing with the extremely overwrought legal histrionics and melodrama of recent seasons.

Runner-up: "The West Wing." It may rankle Aaron Sorkin loyalists, but the Washington political drama is flashing its old dramatic zing under the leadership of new executive producer John Wells.

**MOST ANNOYING NEW
SITCOM OR DRAMA:**
"Hope & Faith" (ABC)

OK, it works great for ABC as the anchor of a revived "T.G.I.F." lineup of family comedies. But the comic charm of the grating, overwrought sibling slapstick of Kelly Ripa and Faith Ford still completely eludes me.

Runners-up: "Coupling" (NBC), "Two and a Half Men" (CBS).

**MOST IDIOTIC NETWORK MOVES: CBS's truly
awful decision
to yank "The Reagans" miniseries**

Network execs caved in to heavy political pressure from angry Republicans and conservatives who had not even seen it but felt the portrait of former President Ronald Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan would not be properly respectful and adoring. Allowing special-interest groups of any political persuasion to influence or dictate programming decisions is a huge error in network judgment.

Lunkhead Network Runner-up: NBC for canceling brilliant "Boomtown" two episodes into its second season. Aaaaaargh!

RENEWAL BOOGALOO:

The new fall series that have already received the green light for a full season include "Cold Case" (CBS), "Joan of Arcadia" (CBS), "The Handler" (CBS), "Two and a Half Men" (CBS), "Navy NCIS" (CBS), "Whoopi" (NBC), "Happy Family" (NBC), "Las Vegas" (NBC), "Hope & Faith" (ABC), "I'm with Her" (ABC), "It's All Relative" (ABC), "Meet the Kellys" (ABC), "10-8" (ABC), "Threat Matrix" (ABC), "All of Us" (UPN), "Eve" (UPN), "Jake 2.0" (UPN), "One-Tree Hill" (WB).

CANCELLATION ROW:

Say adios to high-quality sophomore casualty "Boomtown" (NBC), grimly mediocre second season crime procedural "L.A. Dragnet" (ABC) and freshman series "Coupling" (NBC), "Brotherhood of Poland, New Hampshire" (CBS), "Skin" (Fox), "Luis" (Fox), "Tarzan" (WB).

LAST EXIT TO HIATUSVILLE:

"The Mullets" (UPN), "The Lyon's Den" (NBC).

The latter, Rob Lowe's struggling legal-political-mystery drama, is expected back in NBC's lineup after the November sweeps. But those hair-impaired wackos from "The Mullets" may never return to UPN's schedule. Too bad.

ADVISEMENT

continued from page 1

dent has to choose between going to a class and seeing his or her advisor.

According to Gazdag, declared students with an advisor in their major should not go to the advisement center if they are unable to reach their advisor in person. Students in this situation should leave the advisor phone messages, e-mail the advisor, look up their class schedule and stop by before or after their class, talk to the department secretary to see when the professor is most available and then go to the chair of the department if all else fails.

New faculty and adjuncts that become advisors first go through two one-on-one advisor training session with someone from the staff of the advisement center. In these sessions, the advisors are taught the curriculum and degree requirements and the Student Records System used to access student information.

Hahn urges students to provide feedback to the administration so that alterations can be to the system to better serve the student body.

Advisement by major

Psychology: 840 majors, 14 full-time advisors, major specific handbook

Sociology: 85 majors, 18 full time and 3 adjunct advisors, major specific handbook being updated.

The Business Dept.: 300 accounting major, 900 business majors, 20 full-time advisors, department specific handbook

The Math Dept.:

No student handbook or specific major guide. Only the course requirements for the major. I was told by the secretary that the order of which to take the classes is based primarily on the prerequisites of the next courses. There are approx. 150 math majors with three full-time advisors.

The Gloria S. Williams Advisement Center is responsible for providing advisement to 800 regular admit undeclared students and Education Opportunity Fund (E.O.F.) students. There are only four full-time advisors and, depending on the semester a couple of faculty who volunteer their time to help advise students.

OHIO

continued from page 12

OSU picked up only six yards.

It was enough for Nugent to find atonement after botching the first game-winner of his three-year career. To that point he was 2-for-3 in the game, connecting from 26 and 52 yards. Tressel had disdained a 55-yard attempt earlier.

"I got up there and was like, 'This is no different than kicking an 18-yarder,'" Nugent said of his final kick. "We just need to get this and put the pressure on them. They have to get three points out of it, too."

Nugent said he didn't allow himself to get distraught when his game-winner was blocked.

"When we played Penn State my freshman year I hit a low ball and I knew it and I was going crazy," he said. "I was so mad at myself. Tonight I felt like I hit a real nice ball. I still don't know what happened. I never get down on myself too bad."

He asked four or five players on the sideline what went wrong and the best answer might have come from 2002 All-American punter Andy Groom.

"He said it looked like a great ball but a lot of people were saying the guy got sky-high to block it," Nugent said.

Nugent might have been rattled by what seemed like an interminable delay for television commercials before the regulation kick. OSU called a timeout with four seconds left.

"I was staring at the guy who was doing the clock because we were standing out there for what seemed like 20 minutes," he said.

Challenging Nugent's kick for the biggest play of the game was Kudla's touchdown. Senior defensive end Will Smith pressured Orton from the outside and Anderson came up the middle, sandwiching Orton and forcing him to drop the ball.

"I just happened to be there at the right time," Kudla said.

PIONEERS

continued from page 12

John Vianney) and Matt Busacca (Point Pleasant, NJ/Point Pleasant Boro) also put in a solid defensive effort with 10 tackles apiece.

On the offensive for WPU, freshman quarterback Rob Garczynski (Washington Township, NJ/Gloucester Catholic) threw for 136 yards while completing 12 out of 28 passes. Senior wide receiver Bryant Richardson (Elizabeth, NJ/Northern Burlington) ended his brilliant career for the Pioneers hauling in six passes for 93 yards. Earlier this season, Richardson became the school's all-time leader in receptions and receiving yards.

With the win, Rowan improved to 7-2 overall and 3-1 in the NJAC. With a victory over Montclair State University next week, the Profs will create a three way tie for first place in the NJAC.

William Paterson University Crime Log

In Compliance with the Clery Act

Provided under the New Jersey Open Public Records Act

During the past year, both *The Beacon* and *The Pioneer Times* have been investigating and reporting about the absence of a university crime log that can be viewed by the public. Last month, the federal government ordered WPU to comply with the Clery Act, a law that mandates the release of university crime statistics. Now students have an opportunity to know about what really happens on this campus. Enjoy.

October 1

At 1742 hours a student at Ben Shahn was arrested for throwing an object at a moving police car. This case was cleared through arrest.

At 1844 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Heritage regarding a theft. Upon arrival victim stated that an unknown actor entered her dorm room and cash was taken. A report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open

At 2341 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Caldwell Plaza regarding a Disorderly Conduct complaint. Upon arrival three individuals were apprehended and brought back to Police Headquarters. Case cleared through referral to the Dean of Students office.

October 2

At 0400 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to North Tower regarding Possible CDS odor coming from the room. Upon arrival one individual was apprehended and brought back to Police Headquarters. Case cleared through referral to the Dean of Students office.

At 0451 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Hillside Hall regarding a Medical Transport. Upon arrival victim complained of severe pain and difficulty walking. A report was filed and he was transported to St. Joseph's Wayne for further treatment.

At 1353 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the mailroom on a complaint of theft of university property. This case is open and under investigation.

At 2350 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the Towers regarding a harassment complaint. Police took statements from both parties involved in the incident. Case cleared through referral to the Dean of Students office.

October 3

At 0827 hours a student came into headquarters regarding a threat. Upon arrival victim stated that she has been receiving harassing phone calls. A report was filed and there are no suspects at this time. Case open

At 1344 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the Towers regarding a

Simple Assault. Upon arrival three individuals were apprehended and questioned. This case was referred to the Dean of Students office and is cleared by this department.

At 1541 hours a student walked in to headquarters regarding a Harassment. She stated that her ex-boyfriend was harassing her on and off Campus. A Temporary Restraining Order was issued under the Domestic Violence law. This case was cleared through arrest.

October 4

At 0941 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Wightman Gym regarding Criminal Trespass. Upon arrival victims stated that a male had been in the ladies locker room while it was occupied. A report was filed and one individual was apprehended and brought back to police headquarters. Case cleared through arrest.

At 0149 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the North Tower regarding Criminal Mischief. Upon arrival an unknown individual set fire to the bulletin board in the North Tower B level radius area. The case is under investigation and open.

October 5

At 1429 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Lot #6 regarding Criminal Mischief. Upon arrival victim stated that an unknown individual threw a rock through the rear window of their car. A report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open

October 6

At 0300 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to West Road regarding a DWI. Upon arrival one individual was apprehended and brought back to Police Headquarters. Case cleared through arrest for DWI.

At 0942 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Shea regarding a Medical Transport. Upon arrival victim was having problems with asthma. A report was filed and she was transported to her dormitory.

At 1655 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the Atrium regarding a Theft. Upon arrival victim stated that an unknown actor stole her wallet. A report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open

October 7

At 1524 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Hobart hall regarding a Personal Illness. Upon arrival victim complained of not feeling well. A report was filed and he was transported to St. Joseph's Wayne for further medical treatment.

October 8

At 0102 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the South Tower regarding an Asthma attack. Upon arriving victim was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital for further medical treatment.

October 9

At 0201 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the North Tower regarding Harassment. Upon arrival both parties were questioned and a report was filed. Case cleared through referral to the Dean of Students office.

At 1243 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the Bookstore regarding Shoplifting. Upon arrival manager stated that one individual was seen on tape taking items from the Bookstore. This case At 1233 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to White Hall regarding a Phone Threat. Upon arrival victim stated that he was receiving harassing phone calls. A report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open

At 1452 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Science Hall regarding a theft. Upon arrival Faculty stated that an unknown actor had stolen books from his office. A report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open

At 2339 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Mill Drive regarding a pedestrian struck by a car. Upon arrival victim refused medical attention and the driver was issued a summons for careless driving. Case cleared through summons.

At 2354 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Heritage regarding Poss. Of CDS. Upon arrival one individual was apprehended and brought back to Police Headquarters. Cleared through arrest.

October 15

At 1350 hours a Campus Police Officer assisted an arrest of two individuals in the 7-11 Store Parking Lot. Wayne Detectives apprehended them for an outstanding warrant and driving while suspended for Poss of CDS. The Officer watched the two actors until Wayne PD arrived. Outside jurisdiction arrest.

At 1408 hours a Parent contacted Campus Police to report the Injury of her daughter at Science Hall. She stated that her daughter tripped and fell and broken a bone in her foot. A report was filed and this case remains open for further investigation.

At 1423 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the Heath and Wellness center regarding a Medical Transport. Upon arrival student injured right hand and was checked by EMT Officer and was transported to St. Joseph's Wayne for further medical treatment.

At 2038 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to 160 Valley regarding a theft. Upon arrival victim stated that an unknown actor stole headlights from his parked vehicle. Report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open

October 16

At 1113 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Science Hall regarding an Injury. Upon arrival victim stated that she tripped on carpeting on 10-15-03. A report was filed and the area was checked by the Faculty/Maintenance Department.

At 1206 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Pioneer Dormitory regarding a Simple Assault. Upon arrival victim stated that a non-student pushed her after being told to leave the dorms. A report was filed and the case was turned over to Residence Life for further disciplinary action. Case cleared through Residence Life.

At 1241 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Pioneer Hall on a harassment complaint. Three individuals were questioned and a Temporary Restraining Order was issued under the Domestic Violence Law. This case was cleared through referral to the Dean of Students office.

At 1344 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Lot #6 regarding Solicitors. Upon arrival two individuals were placing flyers on cars and were advised to leave the University property. Case Closed

At 1714 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the South Tower regarding a Disorderly Person. Upon arrival victim stated that a nonresident entered without I.D. He was told not to enter by security, which caused an argument. A report was filed and this case was turned over to Residence Life for further disciplinary action. Case cleared through Residence Life.

At 2209 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Pioneer on a report of a violation of a Temporary Restraining Order. The individual was apprehended and taken back to police headquarters. This case was cleared by arrest

October 17

At 0315 hours a Campus Police Officer stopped a vehicle in parking lot 1 for failing to stop at a stop sign. As a result one individual was apprehended and taken back to the Police Headquarters. This case was cleared by arrest.

At 0152 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Pioneer Hall regarding a Criminal Mischief. Upon arrival an unknown actor took a beer bottle in the hallway. A report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open

October 18

At 039 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the North Tower regarding Poss of CDS. Upon arrival three individuals were questioned and a report was taken. Case cleared through referral to the Dean of Student Development.

At 003 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Lot #2 regarding a theft. Upon arrival victim stated that after she gave four men a ride her wallet was stolen. A report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open

October 19

At 124 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the South Tower regarding a Disorderly Person. Upon arrival one individual was arrested for obstruction. Case cleared through arrest.

October 21

At 089 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Science Hall regarding a Theft. Upon arrival staff stated that an unknown actor entered the room. Computers and Equipment were missing. A report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open.

At 1044 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the Health and Wellness Center regarding a Medical Transport. Upon arrival student said she was injured in her dorm. Campus Police Officer transported her to St. Joseph's Wayne Hospital.

At 115 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Science Hall regarding a Theft. Upon arrival Faculty stated that an unknown actor stole a Digital Camera. A report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open

At 132 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Science Hall regarding an Ill Student. Upon arrival student stated that he was not feeling well but refused medical treatment. A report was filed.

At 127 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Heritage Hall regarding Poss of CDS. Upon arrival two individuals were referred to the Dean of Student Development for further disciplinary action. Case cleared through the Dean of Student Development.

October 22

At 026 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Heritage Hall regarding a Simple Assault. Upon arrival two individuals were involved in a fight resulting in an injury. Case cleared through referral to the Dean of Student Development and Residents Life.

October 23

At 034 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the South Tower regarding Poss of CDS. Upon arrival two individuals were referred to Residence Life for further disciplinary action. Case cleared through the Dean of Student Development

At 046 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the South Tower regarding

Underage Poss. of Alcohol. Upon arrival three individuals were referred to the Dean of Student Development for further disciplinary action. Case cleared through the Dean of Student Development.

At 0531 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the North Tower regarding a Suspicion. Upon arrival victim stated that an unknown male called him claiming to be Campus Police Officer advising him to go to his vehicle in Lot #2. A report was filed and this case remains open for further investigation.

At 0827 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Heritage Hall regarding a Medical Transport. Upon arrival student was ill and was transported to St. Joseph's Wayne Hospital.

At 1233 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the Towers regarding a student contemplating Suicide. Upon arrival victim's friends were very concerned of her well being. This case was turned over to Dr. Sherman, Counseling Department.

At 1025 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the Health and Wellness Center regarding a Medical Transport. Upon arrival ill student was transported to St. Joseph's Wayne Hospital.

October 24

At 1638 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the Soccer Field regarding a theft. Upon arrival victim stated that an unknown actor had taken her cell phone while attending a game. A report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open.

October 26

At 0031 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the Wightman Gym regarding a Medical Assist. Upon arrival a pregnant female was feeling faint during a dance, her vitals were taken and she refused medical attention. A report was filed and a friend drove her home.

At 0040 hours Police responded to the Wightman GYM on a report of two people having sex in the bathroom. Both male and female were questioned in regard to the incident and denied having sex. Case open

At 0231 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Wightman Gym regarding a Personal Injury. Upon arrival victim stated that he injured his left arm. A report was filed and he was transported to St. Joseph's Wayne for further medical treatment.

At 0516 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Pioneer Hall parking lot regarding Criminal Mischief. Upon arrival unknown actors threw beer bottles out of dorm windows damaging one vehicle. A report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open

At 1440 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the Rec Center regarding an Assault. Upon arrival victim stated that an unknown actor assaulted him and fled, after returning merchandise and he would not give a receipt. A report was

filed and the case remains open for further investigation.

At 1659 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Lot #6 regarding a Theft. Upon arrival victim stated that an unknown actor broken into her vehicle and her car radio were taken. A report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open

October 27

At 1245 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the Rec Center regarding a theft. Upon arrival victim stated that an unknown actor has stolen her personal property. A Report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open

October 28

At 1454 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Science Hall regarding a Theft. Upon arrival staff stated that an unknown actor stole seven sociology books. A report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open

October 29

At 1353 hours at Campus Police Officer responded to Heritage Hall parking lot regarding Criminal Mischief. Upon arrival victim stated that an unknown actor scratch her vehicle. A report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open

October 30

At 0019 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the South Tower regarding an Injury. Upon arrival victim stated that she injured her knee. A report was filed and she was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital Wayne for further medical treatment.

At 1539 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Student Center regarding an Elevator Call. Upon arrival a student was stuck in the elevator. The door release was opened and he existed with no injuries.

At 1809 hours an unknown actor called Police headquarters making threats to our dispatch officer. A report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open

At 2159 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to the South Tower regarding an Illness. Upon arrival student stated that he loss consciousness while studying with friends. A report was filed and she was transported to St. Joseph's Wayne for further medical treatment.

October 31

At 1540 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to Heritage regarding Criminal Mischief. Upon arrival victim stated that she had her vehicle slashed. A report was filed and there were no suspects at this time. Case open

At 1542 hours a Campus Police Officer responded to 1600 Valley regarding a Personal Injury. Upon arrival victim stated that she injured herself. A report was filed and she refused medical attention

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Calendar Of Events: Nov. 18th-Dec. 3

By Diane Rasa
Calendar Editor

Thursday, Nov. 20

Ben Shahn Galleries
10 am - 5 pm

Ben Shahn Center: Three Exhibits
South Gallery: Alison Weld
East Gallery: Richard Carboni -
Works on Paper
Court Gallery: "Objects of
Power," from the University's
African Collection on view
through November 26.

**Psychology Department's
Research Colloquium Series**
12:30 pm - 1:45 pm

Professor Barry Silverstein,
Psychology, Anna O:
"Sex, Suggestion, & Seduction:
What was Freud Thinking?"
Everyone in WPU community is
welcome, Science 220.

**"Kindertransport" by Diane
Samuels**
8 p.m.

Hunziker Theatre, presented by
the Women's Theatre Company,
in residence at William Paterson.

Opera Workshop
8p.m.

Stephen Bryant, director, Shea
Center 101, tickets \$6 standard,
\$5 senior citizens, William
Paterson community and students
(limit two per ID) ext.2371.

Friday, Nov. 21

**"Kindertransport" by Diane
Samuels**
8p.m.

Hunziker Theatre, presented by
the Women's Theatre Company,
in residence at William Paterson

Senator George Mitchell
8p.m.

Distinguished Lecturer Series,
"Our Changing Relations with
Europe," Shea Center

Saturday, Nov. 22

SAPB Rock Show
Wightman Gym
Call ext.2271 for more details.

**"Kindertransport" by Diane
Samuels**
8 p.m.

Hunziker Theatre, presented by
the Women's Theatre Company,
in residence at William Paterson

Sunday, Nov. 23

High Mountain Symphony
3p.m.

"The Lost Elephant," a comedy
concerto, Dan Kamin zookeeper,
Susan Chapek, narrator; instru-
ment "petting zoo" at 2 p.m.
where adults and children can
meet the musicians and play a
variety of instruments in the lob-
by, Shea Center.

Tickets \$25 standard, \$20 senior
citizens and William Paterson
community, \$8 William Paterson
students and children up to age
17, callex.2371.

Catholic Campus Ministries
7:30 p.m.

25th Annual Thanksgiving
Awareness Mass, WPUNJ Gospel
Choir, x3524.

"Kindertransport"
by Diane Samuels
8p.m.

Hunziker Theatre, presented by
the Women's Theatre Company,
in residence at William Paterson

Monday, Nov. 24

Philosophy Dept.
Colloquium Series
3:30 p.m.

George Abanza, Felician
College, Student Agency and the
Relevance of "Relevance,"
Atrium 126, ext.2173.

MEISA Comedy Night
8p.m.-11p.m.

Call ext.2271 for more details

Tuesday, Nov. 25

Annual Holiday Bazaar
9a.m. - 5p.m.

Machuga Student Center
Ballroom, Vendors selling cos-
metics, jewelry, posters, watches,
small gift items, Greek wear,
handbags and more.

Spanish Language Voyage
12:30 p.m.

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

Faculty Senate Meeting
12:30 p.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Machuga Student Center Room
203-4-5. Call ext.2136.

Sunday, Nov. 30

Catholic Campus Ministries
10:45 a.m. & 7:30p.m.
Advent Healing Mass CCM
Chapel, est.3524.

Monday, Dec. 1

New Music Festival
7:30 p.m.

William Paterson University
Percussion Ensemble and 20th
Century Chamber Ensemble, Shea
Center, free admission ext.2371.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

**Philosophy Dept. Colloquium
Series**
3:30 p.m.

Jared Blank, CUNY, Deflationism
and the Location of Thought,
Atrium 126, ext.2173

**William Paterson University
Toastmasters Club**
5p.m.

"Changing Seasons,"
College Hall 312, Lynne B. Orr,
ext.3021.

Languages and Cultures
6:30 p.m.

Grisel Maduro, Languages and
Cultures, El realismo socialista y
la conciencia critica en la narrati-
va puertorriquena de la decada del
50 (in Spanish),
Student Center 213, ext.2516.

BRIEFS

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Friday, 21st- mass at 5 pm
Monday 24th- 12:30pm mass
Tuesday 25th- 12:30pm mass
Friday 28th- 5 pm mass
Sunday- November 30th- Advent
Retreat 12pm-6pm followed by
Christmas concert at 6:30pm, then
Healing Mass at 7:30pm.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB PARTICIPATES IN MODEL U.N. CONFERENCE

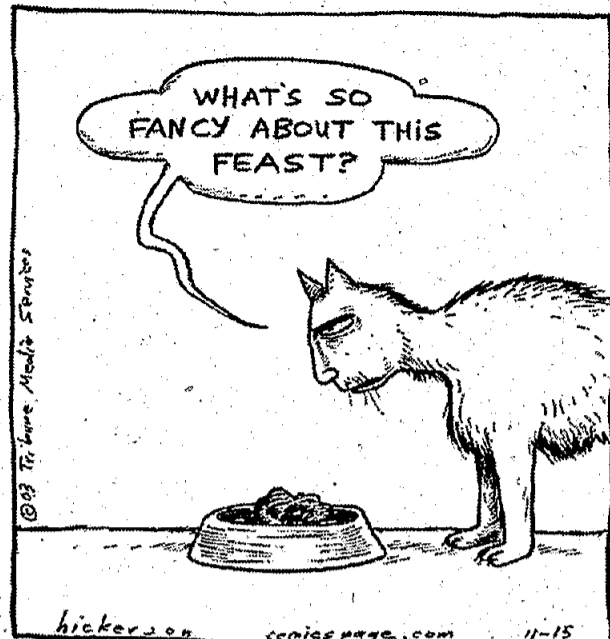
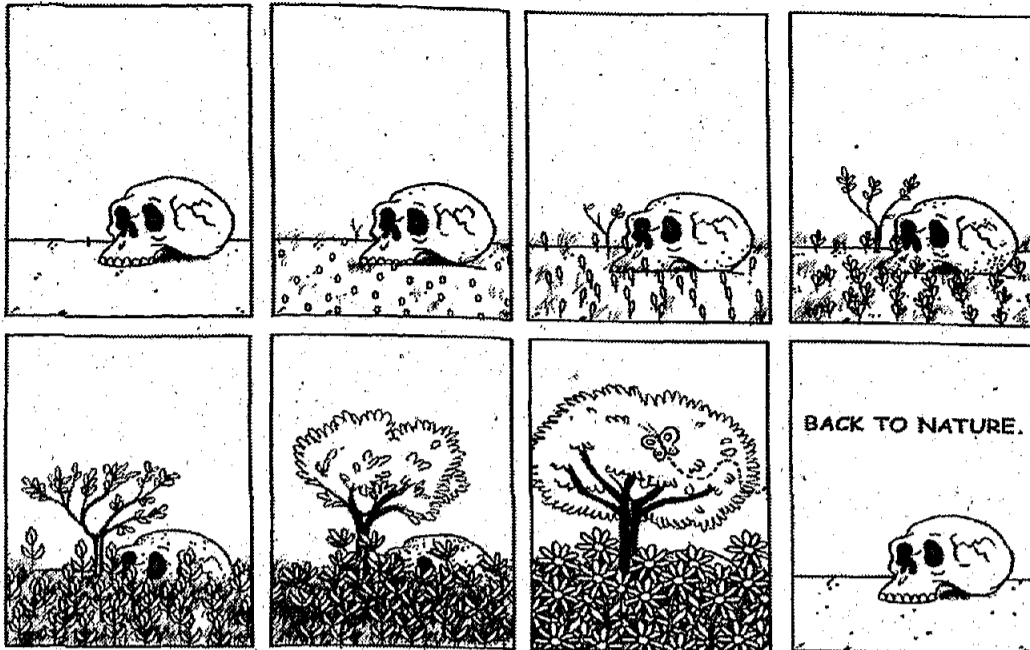
Members of the WPU Political
Science Club represented the del-
egation from Cameroon as they
participated in the University of
Pennsylvania Model United
Nations Conference (UPMUNC)
in Philadelphia between Nov. 6
and Nov. 9

The 14 WPU students attend-
ing the conference spent about 22
hours in various U.N. committees
as delegates from the African
country.

Corey Schor, head delegate for
William Paterson, received a ver-
bal commendation for his partici-
pation on the Human Settlements
committee.

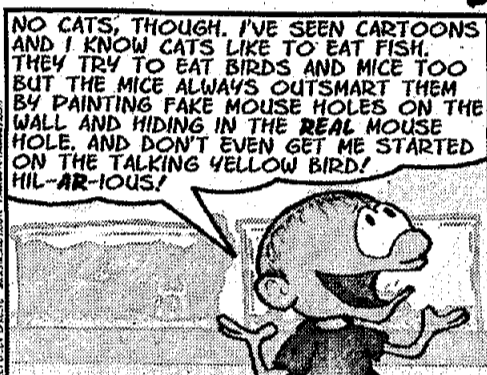
William Paterson was one of
51 schools participating in the
conference. Some of the univer-
sities in attendance included
Georgetown, Princeton, Yale,
Seton Hall, Florida State
University, the United States
Military Academy at West Point
and the University of California at
Berkeley. The trip was funded by
the WPU Political Science
Department and the Political
Science Club.

THE ADVENTURES OF SKULY BY WILLIAM MORTON ©MMIII NATURE SKULY



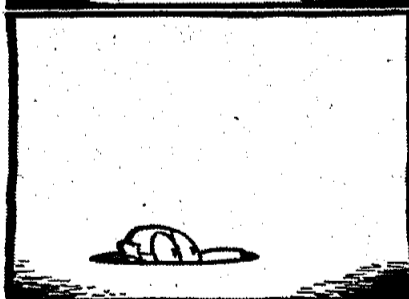
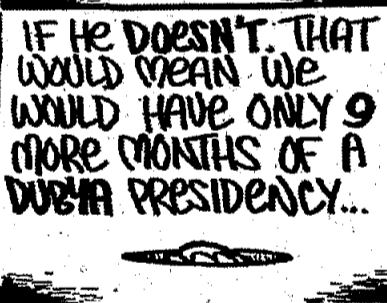
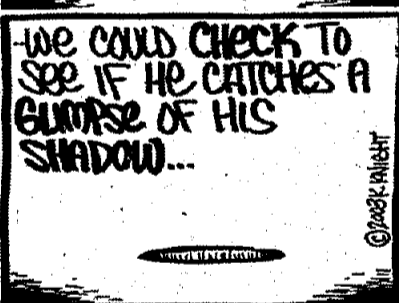
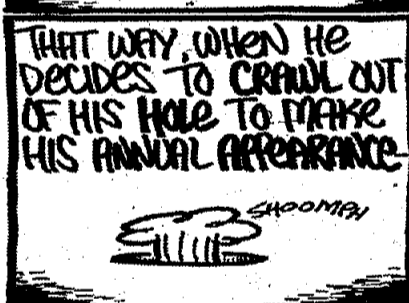
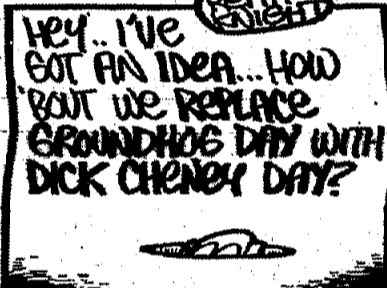
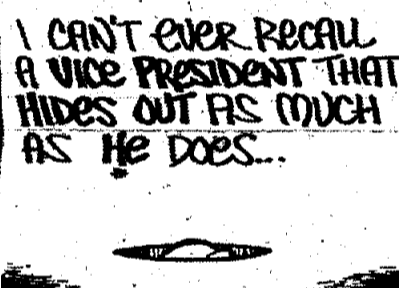
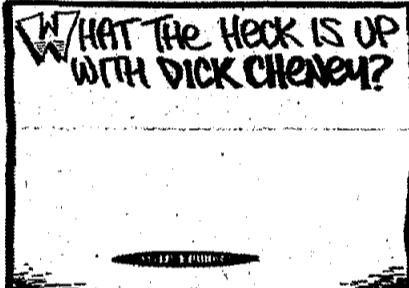
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BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM



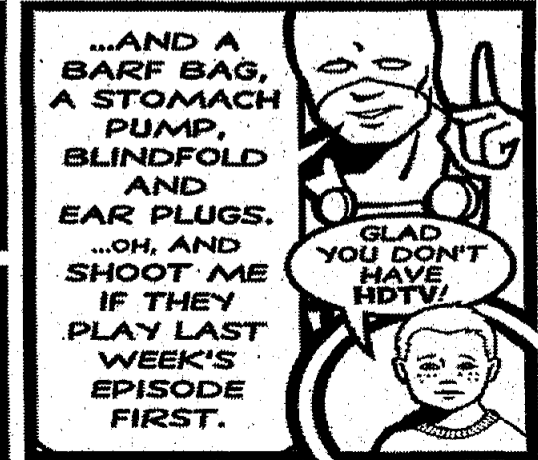
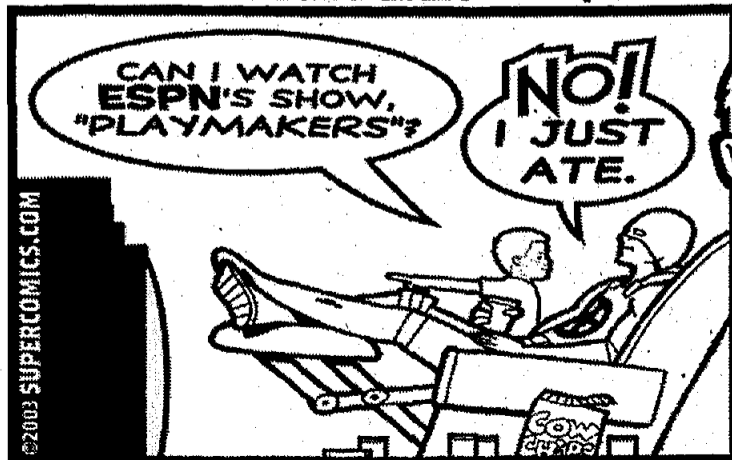
Donald Rumsfeld as a boy.

THE K CHRONICLES



CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Craptacular

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



PIONEER Sports

Pioneers fall to Profs, 27-12 season ends with one victory, nine defeats

By Doug Wallis, Jr.
Staff Writer

After suffering a 70-7 defeat to Rowan University last season, the WPU football team was seeking revenge while playing its last game of the season Friday night at Wightman Field.

The Pioneers hung tough with the nationally-ranked Profs, but fell, 27-12, to end their season with one victory and nine defeats while failing for the second straight season to earn a victory in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC).

Rowan opened the scoring late in the first quarter when Sophomore Brandon Medine (Pittstown, NJ/Delaware Valley Regional) recovered a fumbled punt snap and ran three yards to the end zone, giving his team a 7-0 advantage.

Rowan struck again with 4:15 left in the second quarter. The Profs drove 71 yards and grabbed a 14-0 when junior running back Pat Thompson (Camden, NJ/Camden) found the end zone from 17 yards out; Thompson ended the game with 70 yards rushing with the touchdown. Rowan totaled 357 yards on offense, nearly doubling the Pioneers 200.

In the third quarter, Rowan broke the game open



Photo courtesy of WPUNJ athletics
In his final game, Evan Quinn (Glen Rock) scored his first touchdown of the season.

when sophomore wide receiver Phil Silva (Vineland, NJ/Vineland) caught a four-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Mike Seidenburg (Williamstown, NJ/Williamstown) to extend the Profs lead to 20-0. The score capped a 14-play, 86 yard drive that took off almost five minutes from the clock.

The Pioneers responded. But it was too late. After a 35-yard punt return by sophomore Tom Larsen (Ramsey, NJ/Ramsey) that gave the Pioneers great field position, freshman fullback Thomas Murphy (Suffern, NY/Suffern) reached the end zone from three yards out.

Following another Rowan score, Senior Evan Quinn (Glen Rock, NJ/Glen Rock) completed the scoring for the Pioneers when he scored on a one-yard run with only two seconds left in the game.

Leading the way defensively for the Pioneers was sophomore linebacker Qaadir Majeed (Monroe Township, NJ/Manalapan) who recorded 12 tackles, a half sack, and a forced fumble. Juniors Ricky Vesce (Manalapan, NJ/St.

SEE PIONEERS, PAGE 7

Ohio State edges Purdue with field goal in OT thriller

By Marla Ridenour
(KRT)

After Ohio State cornerback Dustin Fox revealed he got a finger on the 37-yard field-goal attempt by Purdue's Ben Jones in overtime, Fox didn't think it was a cheesy request to show which digit might have helped the ball sail wide left.

"The index finger," Fox said, holding it up proudly.

Whether that was a foreshadowing of where the Masters of Miracles will finish this season, it seemed a perfect indication of how close Ohio State's 16-13 overtime victory Saturday in Ohio Stadium really was.

Junior Mike Nugent ended it with a 36-yard field goal on a ball that was partially deflected by Purdue sophomore linebacker Bobby Iwuchukwu.

"You could hear this little nick on the field," OSU coach Jim Tressel said. "When (holder) B.J. (Sander) came out, he said, 'You know, coach, I think they got a piece of it.'"

All game long, crucial plays seemed a fingertip away as OSU constantly dodged danger. The Buckeyes could have ended it sooner, but junior cornerback Chris Gamble dropped an overtime interception in front of the goal line when receiver John Standeford slipped.

Nugent saw his game-winning 41-yard field goal try at the end of regulation blocked by Iwuchukwu.



Photo, courtesy of KRT
Defensive end Mike Kudla celebrates victory last Saturday. The Ohio State sophomore saved the day by recovering a fumble in the end zone with a touchdown with 1:23 seconds left.

Senior split end Michael Jenkins uncharacteristically dropped a third-down pass that would have kept a drive alive late in the fourth quarter.

Even after the OSU defense saved the day when sophomore defensive end Mike Kudla (Highland) recovered Kyle Orton's fumble in the end zone for a touchdown with 1:23 left, the Buckeyes allowed the Boilermakers to drive 92 yards in eight plays to tie the score. On Purdue's final possession in regulation, Orton fumbled and OSU senior defensive tackle Tim Anderson recovered at the Purdue 31 with 2:02 left. All of this madness allowed OSU to survive again, improving to 12-1 in games decided by seven points or less over the past two years, 5-1 this season.

Ohio State is 4-0 in overtime contests in that span. In the same span, the Buckeyes are also 4-0 in games in which they don't score an offensive touchdown, 3-0 in 2003.

"It's another Buckeye win," senior right tackle Shane Olivea said. "It's so ugly, but it's a win."

No. 4 Ohio State (10-1, 6-1) kept alive its hopes of defending

its national title and set up a showdown for the Big Ten championship Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich. Fifth-ranked Michigan (9-2, 6-1) defeated Northwestern 41-10. At the very least, a Rose Bowl berth is at stake. After Purdue (8-3, 5-2) won the overtime coin toss,

SEE OHIO, PAGE 7

Pioneer Sports Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 20

Men's and Women's Swimming at N.Y. Maritime
7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22

Men's and Women's Swimming vs Lehman
1 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Western Connecticut at Skidmore College Invitational
4 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

Women's Basketball vs. SUNY Cortland/Skidmore at Skidmore College Invitational
2/4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 25

Women's Basketball at Rutgers-Newark*
5:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball at Rutgers-Newark*
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 29

Men's Basketball at Keystone
2 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Women's Basketball vs The College of NJ*
6 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs The College of NJ*
8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 5

Men's Basketball vs. Medgar Evers at Mount St. Mary Tournament
TBA

Saturday, Dec. 6

Men's Basketball vs. New York City Tech/Mount St. Mary at Mount St. Mary Tournament
TBA Men's and Women's Swimming at Arcadia
1 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Baruch
2 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 7

Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field at CTC Relays (Southern Connecticut State University)
11 a.m.

All home games in bold

*New Jersey Athletic Conference Game