



The Beacon

Drugs on campus prominent in residence halls

By Sherri Sage
Staff Writer

The number of drug related incidents that have occurred on campus so far this year is less than the amount from 1996. According to Campus Police, 12 incidents have been reported so far in 1997,

while last year a total of 17 were reported.

Although there have been less reported incidents, some students think that there is a problem on campus.

"The smell is evident all over Towers, in the hallways," said Helen Chemelowitz, a sophomore

at William Paterson University.

According to Sergeant Russ Stengel from Campus Police, WPU has zero tolerance for drug abuse, drug possession, underage alcoholic drinking or intoxication on campus.

When someone makes a complaint about the odor of marijuana

in the dorms or outside, the police will respond to that complaint. If they then see someone with marijuana at the scene, that person will be arrested, said Stengel.

In addition to being arrested, that person is subject to being searched and going to municipal court. If he or she is found guilty, the judge has guidelines in terms of fining and punishment associated with those fines. The accused could face a safe streets fine, victims compensation, court cost, and a possible driver's license suspension, added Stengel.

If someone makes a complaint about drugs in the dorms, the police will meet with the complainant and a staff member of Residence Life, usually the Resident Director (RD) or Resident Assistant (RA).

"We knock on the door to talk to the occupants of the room. They will wind up being arrested if they are in possession of marijuana, or at the very least, if they're not in possession, but there's an obvious odor, they are subject to the rules

and regulations of Residence Life," said Stengel.

"Most of these offenses could be cause for suspension of Residence Life privileges," he added.

According to Stengel, the police know the trouble spots on campus by the number of complaints in certain areas.

"All officers are trained and are very familiar with the rules of search and seizure in the area of drugs and drug identification," said Stengel.

For example, on Thursday, October 30 at approximately midnight, two officers on foot patrol came upon two individuals smoking and passing a marijuana cigarette between them. The officers confronted the individuals and confiscated the marijuana.

The incident occurred on the sidewalk behind the South Towers. Max Figueroa, 23, a non-student, and Reginald Rosarion, 22, a commuter student, both of Prospect Park were arrested for possession

see MARIJUANA page 10

Lady Pioneers receive NCAA bid



Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

The WPU women's soccer team recently received an NCAA post-season bid for the first time in their four year history. With their current record of 17-3-2, the team is very excited to be chosen for this tournament. See story on page 9.

Administration invites students to "Speak Out" about concerns

By Michael S. Laclair
Staff Writer

On Thursday, November 13 at 12:30 p.m. there will be a Student Speak Out in the Student Center Ballroom. This event is sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Provost's office.

The president, provost, vice president, deans, directors and other administrators will attend this event to listen to the students. Provost Chernoh M. Sesay said, "I wanted to do this as soon as I got on campus."

Sesay, formerly of Chicago State University said they ran the Speak Out program there. During his time in Chicago, the program was very successful.

"This is a chance to establish dialogue between administration and students," said Sesay. "This enables students to publicly express their concerns."

Roland Watts, dean of students, said, "It gives the students an opportunity to come forth with

their concerns." Watts believes the Speak Out will be constructive for the university. He said the program will also allow the university to explain why certain policies are done.

Dr. Marc Schaeffer, executive assistant to the president and the board of trustees, said that the college exists for the students. He believes this is an opportunity for the students to let the college administration know the strengths and weaknesses of the college.

Dr. Schaeffer said this program makes, "communication better and will help the administration be responsive to student concerns."

Watts mentioned that the administration will be able to deal with concerns two ways. First, the administration can change the policy in question if it deems necessary. If the policy cannot be changed, the administration can then explain why the policy exists.

One of the reasons this program was started was because some individuals are not comfortable see ADMINISTRATORS page 3

WPU women join Philadelphia march

By Sophia A. Brooks
Staff Writer

The weather was not in their favor, but a million women had a million issues to put on the table. This was their day; families are in jeopardy, education is at an all time low, teen pregnancy is on the rise. It was time to take action.

"We are no longer going to be the tail of the lion, we are going to be the head," said Tynetta Muhammad, wife of Nation of Islam leader, Eliza Muhammad. She continued, "we are called here by God."

On October 25, 1997, nearly two million women from all across America came to gather and unite in a venture to reunite their community. "We will no longer tolerate disrespect, lack of negative communication, negative reaction, antisocial and dysfunctional behavior and the denial that prob-

lems such problems as these affect our ability to progressively and productively move forward," said Muhammad.

The Million Woman March, like the Million Man March held in November 1995, focused on the destruction of the African American community, and the need to rebuild the old foundation.

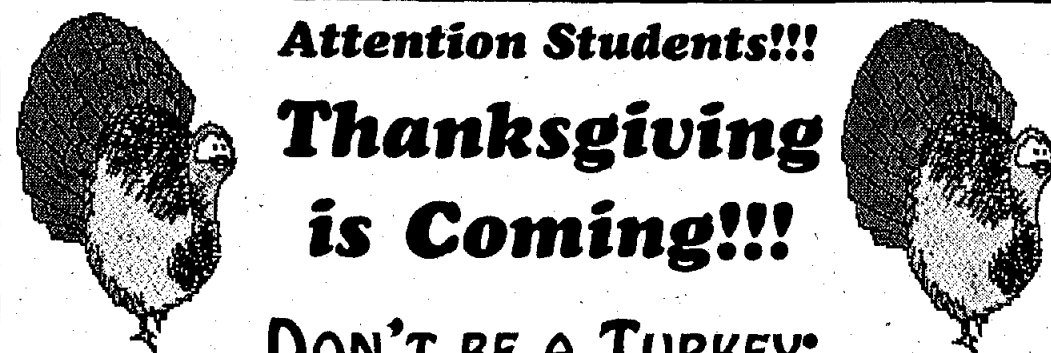
Still the Million Woman March did not receive as much publicity as its male counterpart. While the Million Man March was led by renowned leaders such as Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, the Million Woman March was led by two activists unknown outside of the borders of Philadelphia (Sister Philé Chionesu and Asia Coney). Most of the publicity was done by word of mouth due to lack of better channels.

However, that did not stop the news from reaching the William Paterson University community,

and two bus loads of nearly 100 students of African ancestry were on their way. (Not counting those who used their own transportation.)

Sakeenah T. Stephens, treasurer of the WPU Black Students Association was very excited. "I departed at 5:00 a.m. in my endeavors to make history. This was a day I looked forward to and anticipated for so long. A day that women like me from all over the world could come together. I met so many people, I found myself talking to and embracing strangers more than the people I went with. It was a very positive atmosphere. They said we couldn't do it, they say we wouldn't show, they said we would argue, and talk about

see MILLION page 3



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Campus Calender

Monday, November 10

Catholic Campus Ministry Club -- God speaks to us through Scripture. Come and hear what he has to say to you as we gather to study His word. SC 326, 3 p.m.
 Catholic Campus Ministry Club -- Join us for weekly visits to North Jersey Developmental Center and discover the joy of helping others. CCM center, 6:30 p.m.
 Black Students Association -- General meetings. Pavilion Lounge, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 11

Catholic Campus Ministry Club -- Join us for weekday Mass as we gather to celebrate the joy and goodness of God's presence in our lives. SC 216, 12:30 p.m.
 Student Business Association -- Bernadette Tiernan: Starting your own business. Hunziker 208 @ 12:30 p.m.
 Club Volleyball -- Meetings. Raubinger 314, 12:30 p.m.
 Organization of Latin American Students -- O.L.A.S. Genral meeting. Hunziker 207, 12:30 p.m.
 Women's Center -- Women's Discussion Group. SC 214, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 12

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends -- General Meeting and Open Forum for any discussion. SC 213, 7:30 p.m.
 Creative Source Dance Ensemble -- If you like to dance and have fun then this is Wednesday. Wightman Gym C, 6 p.m.
 Catholic Campus Ministry Club -- Join us for some quiet time and meditation during our weekly Holy Hour. CCM center, 6 p.m.
 Women's Center -- Contraceptive Update. Debbie Hamlin-Aggrey, assistant director of Family Life Institute, Planned Parenthood. Paterson Room, Library, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 13

Pre-Law Program -- "Choosing a Law School" - a pre-law workshop open to all students. Science 369, 12:30 p.m.
 Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends -- Common Hour open Forum. Hunziker 208, 12:30 p.m.
 The Feminist Collective -- Club will be meeting to discuss upcoming events for the Fall semester. SC 304, 12:30 p.m.
 Essence/English -- General meeting. Planning coffee houses, reading poetry. SC 306, 12:30 p.m.
 Pre-Law Program -- "Writing your personal Statement" a pre law workshop open to all students. Science 369, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 16

Catholic Campus Ministry Club -- Join us for the RCIA - informal sessions which explore all aspects of the Catholic Christian faith. CCM center, 6 p.m.

the Beacon

A NEWSPAPER THAT'S CLEARLY FOR YOU

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Many complain of spreading illnesses on campus

By Danielle Gabriel
 Staff Writer

With winter approaching and El Nino threatening the residents of North Jersey with snowstorms they won't soon forget, many William Paterson University students are wondering how to keep themselves healthy during the cold months ahead.

"I've been sick with a cold for a week," one senior said. "I took some [over-the-counter] medicine and am fine. But I'm worried because I'll probably be sick throughout the winter."

Staying healthy is relatively easy, however, according to Michele Grodner, associate professor of Community Health at WPU. It's as simple, in fact, as one little word: Eat.

"Being healthy is a matter of eating well," said Grodner. "Stuff

fruits and vegetables into your backpack so you'll have them when you're stuck somewhere. To stay healthy, everyone needs nutrition as a foundation."

Other components to health include sufficient rest and exercise, she said, encouraging students to avoid alcohol, smoking, and work overload.

"One of the biggest problems that some students have is working a 40 hour week with a full credit course load," she said. "That's hard for anyone, and no amount of nutrition can overcome that."

Eating balanced meals by following the model of the Food Guide Pyramid, a modified version of the Four Basic Food Groups, is the key to food nutrition. The pyramid arranges food in heirarchical order and recommends six-11 servings of its' base, which is occupied by the breads,

cereal, rice and pasta group. Three to five servings are recommended for the vegetable group; two to four in the fruit group; two to three each for the dairy and meat, fish, poultry and eggs groups. At the top of the pyramid are fats, oils and sweets, which should be used sparingly.

"We must figure out what assortment works best for us," she said. "For some people, higher protein [found in the meat, fish and poultry group] and lower carbohydrates [primarily food in the bread, pasta and rice group] is good. For others, it's just the opposite. There's no set rule. Do what makes you feel better."

Taking multivitamin minerals and vitamin C is also helpful, she said, to supplement the gaps in some students' nutrition.

Recently, numbers of students on campus have been reporting ill-

nesses such as colds or the flu. Despite symptoms ranging from cough and fever to headaches, however, many students have failed to see medical attention.

"I had been coughing and had a fever for about three days, but I didn't go to the doctor," a 21-year-old junior said. "I took an herbal medication and now I feel better. I've also been trying to drink a lot of water."

Grodner attributes this failure to seek medical help to students' lack of knowledge about what can happen when sickness goes undetected.

"If a student has strep throat, for example, that's not taken care of, the sickness [is capable of] being spread to entire [dorm] floors," she said. "Students share bathrooms, touch faucets and come into contact when sneezing. They don't get help because they don't under-

stand the ramifications of their illness."

The common cold and Influenza (the flu) are two sicknesses reported by students. Symptoms of a cold are localized in the head and include sneezing, coughing, sore throat and headache that can last between seven to ten days. Influenza is characterized by high fever, dry cough, headache, runny nose and sore throat, and can persist for two to three days. Complete recovery usually takes approximately one week or more. Both illnesses are caused by viruses.

Senior Robert Sipala, who noted that man of his friends have experienced sickness during recent weeks, said sickness is everywhere on campus. "You can't walk into a classroom without somebody coughing on you," he said.

Million Woman March attracts students

Administrators open to student voices

from MARCH page 1

ence to see so many women come together. We proved our point. My only disappointment was that it did not get as much publicity as the Million Man March."

La-Kisa Hines said, "It was inspirational. It was a good feeling. The weather was bad, but we were still happy. So many women hand in hand with each other, changing each others views."

one another, but I beg to differ. It was by far the most positive, uplifting and spiritual gathering I have ever attended. The march definitely served it's purpose."

Lois Suber Scian said, "As far as the eye could see, there stood a sea of women. All of us different, yet all of us the same, all full of hope. We sang the black National Anthem, 'Lift Every Voice and Sing.' We heard prayers of thanksgiving, hope, patience, unity, inspiration. Love for our ancestors, and the movement and resounding cheers as the roll call for states were announced. We stood for long periods of time in the damp, chilly air. We held hands as prayers were being offered and we clapped as performers delighted us with dance, music and poetry. Maturity proved to be the single most effective asset that we possessed that day. Hope is still alive and we as black women are even more determined and committed to our cause to better ourselves and our race."

The march may have ended weeks ago, but in the minds of those who attended it still lives on. Melba Mullins, Vice President of the Student Government Association said, "I thought it was a beautiful experi-

OBJECTIVES OF THE MILLION WOMAN MARCH

1. National support for Congresswoman Maxine Waters, in the efforts to effectively bring about a probe into the CIA's participation and it's relationship to the influx of drugs into the African American community.
2. The development and completion of Black independent schools with a 21st Century focus from pre-k through 12th grade.
3. The progressive mechanisms that will qualitatively address the development and advancement of Black Women upon leaving the penal system.
4. The development of health facilities that can offer prevention and therapeutic treatment, and a major emphasis on alternative and traditional medicine.
5. The formation of Rites of Passage centers/academies which provide continual programming in addition to assigned enrollment periods.
6. The further development of Black Women, who are or who wish to become professionals, entrepreneurs, and or politicians.
7. The further development of mechanism that will assist Black Women who are "in transitional" experiences which will facilitate them more effectively and progressively.
8. The examination of Human Rights violations of Africans in the Americas and their effects.
9. The development of programming that will bring about a sincere and respectful environment that will foster the necessary interaction with our youth.
10. The formulation of progressive mechanisms to combat homelessness and the numerous circumstances that attribute to the plight of sisters/brothers who are without shelter.
11. The development of mechanisms to ensure that the gentrification of our neighborhoods as it relates to public and private housing ceases.
12. The reclaiming of our elders rights, who are entitled to the development of appropriate programs and support systems that will insure that their quality of life is maintained, enhanced, and preserved.

Keynote speakers at the march included: Winnie Mandela (former wife of South African President Nelson Mandela) Sister Souljah, (author, lecturer, rapper), Mother Kadijah Farrakhan (wife of Nation of Islam Leader Louis Farrakhan) Jada Pinkett and Blair Underwood (actress/ actor), just to name a few.

The event was the first and biggest of its kind for Women of African Ancestry, but it's certainly not the last. There will be a Million Woman March reunion in the year 2000. The city and dates are to be announced. For now all seems quiet, but the reality is the women are on the move to rebuilding their families. One main theme present throughout the day was, "Great Grandmother taught Grandmother, Grandmother taught Mother, Mother taught me, I'll teach you."

from ADMINISTRATORS page 1

talking with a member of the administration one on one about their concerns. Sesay said, "This gives the students who normally do not go to the student government meetings a chance to voice their concerns."

Sesay also noted that the SGA was responsible for the extension of hours in the library and the computer labs. They are also

responsible for the increase of weekend programs at the student center. Currently, they are pressing for an increase in security.

Dr. Schaeffer said the Student Speak Out was meant not only for complaints, but also for students to cheer the college about certain policies. He hopes the students attending the program will be "serious" and "realistic" so that the meeting will be constructive.

According to Sesay, this could not be the last program of its type. He hopes the university and the SGA will hold the Student Speak Out every semester.

Beacon Corrections

In the November 3, 1997 edition of *The Beacon*, a few mistakes were present in the article entitled, "WPU students hit with 12% tuition hike." The first sentence states that the Spring 1997 semester would be affected by the tuition increase. This should be stated as the Spring 1998 semester.

In addition, a contradiction of sources was brought to *The Beacon's* attention. The article stated that the new college review team had not yet evaluated William Paterson University. However, according to school officials, they have been to WPU in March and in June.

Also in that article, it was stated that Governor Christine Whitman was working on "increase in tuition in the state." It should read "decrease in tuition in the state."

In the article concerning Alcohol Awareness Week, it should be noted that the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority sponsored the display of the wrecked car in front of the Student Center.

Anyone who wishes to bring mistakes to the attention of *The Beacon* should call 720-2576.

Opinions & Review

The Beacon

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Puerto Rican Heritage Month

To the Editor:

I would like to take a moment to comment on the strong beginning of Puerto Rican Heritage Month. The Organization of Latin American Students have worked diligently to make this month long festivity a success and I hope all of you - students and faculty alike, will support this program as well.

For all those present at the Puerto Rican Heritage Month Flag Raising, I thank you for taking part in one of the many events that commemorate a significant portion of the William Paterson foundation.

For all those not present, I urge you to take advantage of the remaining events occurring throughout the month. These events not only provide insight into a culture, but also contribute many creative programming ideas.

We are off to a fine beginning in recognizing and sharing in each other, our beliefs and diverse backgrounds. Let's keep that going for the benefit of ourselves, the student body at large and the whole William Paterson Community.

Bobi Lee Messer Student Government Association President

RAN is unfair to night students

To the Editor:

I would like to share my frustration about the requirement of (RAN) when registering. It is burdensome to require part-time night students who commute, to meet with their advisors, especially when the advisor has hours only within the work day.

I agree that more students should meet regularly with their advisor, and it is important for graduating as well as selecting courses, but as I am only registering for one course for the Spring '98 semester, why are other stu-

dents (F/T) apparently preferred over those who must work yet desire to achieve their academic goals?

I made an appointment with my advisor only to score a no-show. I was docked pay from work, reprimanded and still no RAN. Other students are able to register easily because they have the time during the day to meet with their advisors. I do not. I can't be the only one who shares this dilemma. We have a 12% tuition hike, yet where are the services to show for it?

Theresa L. Griffin

Problems with Accounting program

To the editor:

I am writing regarding a problem that I feel is a real failure on the part of William Paterson to address the needs of its students. Last summer I finished a BS in accounting but found that I could not sit for the exam until May of 1998.

To begin with, the degree does not meet the requirements set by the CPA board to sit for the exam. The degree at WPU requires only one finance class while two finance classes are needed to meet the requirements of the CPA board. In this day and age when an accountant cannot function without a CPA license, the degree conferred by WPU is truly worthless. In the real world clients hire only CPAs because financial statements are not accepted by the courts, the banks or the taxing authorities without the license. In today's market an accounting degree is merely a stepping stone to the CPA's license.

I understand that Money and Banking has been made a general education elective in an effort to solve this problem, but I was dumfounded at how many students besides myself were not aware of this and who, like me, stumbled across this information in what they thought would be their last

semester.

In addition, a student finishing their degree after Summer Session cannot sit until the following May because the college does not "confer" the degree until mid-August. This is well past the deadline to apply to sit in November. In this computerized age there is no reason for the transcript not to show a degree conferred when it is earned. Since the transcript is always looked to as the official record when proof is required this would be of use to many students.

As of the year 2000 candidates will need a five-year degree to sit for the CPA exam. I am stunned at how many students are not aware of this change and will not be prepared.

I transferred from Montclair State College (losing a semester's worth of work) and have never regretted that decision. My experience has been that the quality of the education at WPU and the responsiveness to its students is far superior to that of Montclair. Consequently, I am writing this letter in the hope that as the college reevaluates its curriculum they will look to better serving their current and future accounting students.

Carole A. DeWeese

Student Speak Out: a chance for change

The only thing more serious than a pertinent concern is a pertinent concern which is left unaddressed. Many students at William Paterson University have many concerns, and unfortunately those concerns have remained unaddressed for far too long. But, all of that is suppose to come to a screeching halt. That is if everything during the Student Speak out on November 13 runs smoothly.

The Student Speak out is a wonderful concept. The idea of students and administrators discussing important conflicts in an open and logical manner, so that said conflicts may be resolved in an appropriate and responsible manner nearly brings one to tears. But will the Student Speak out run smoothly?

In order for the Student Speak Out to be at all effective there must be communication. Administrators and students must speak and listen. There may be policies with which students disagree but the administration must enforce due to state law or because of a contract that must be honored. On the other hand, there may be policies which have been enforced for years but are ones, which students should no longer

put up with.

Therefore, if at anytime during the Speak Out one side either refuses to, or cannot understand the other side's position, communication will break down. And such a breakdown in communication will result in a nonproductive dialogue. The importance of the Speak Out isn't merely that words are being exchanged but rather that thoughts are being expressed.

There are pertinent concerns which face WPU and discussing them is a necessary first step in remedying those problems. But will understandings be reached and initiatives taken? Or will the Speak Out end up being a forum where students and administrators will accomplish little more than voicing their opinions? Whether or not the administration is willing and able to cure students most demanding but feasible dilemmas has yet to be seen. And whether or not students will be able to comprehend that there are some policies which just cannot be changed, also has yet to be seen. One thing is for certain, changes are needed, but by who, in what manner, and even if those changes will be made, we will have to wait and see.

WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY?

There are so many issues you don't know where to start...

LET US KNOW WHAT YOU THINK:
Are there are any health issues on campus which you feel need to be addressed?

Letters can be no longer than 150 words



Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to beacon1@frontier.wilpa-terson.edu, faxed to 973-720-2093, or mailed to The Beacon, SC 310 300 Pompton Road Wayne, NJ 07470 and can be no longer than 150 words, columns or op-ed articles should be no longer than 500 words. Letters must be signed. The editor reserves the right to edit for grammar and length. Manuscripts can not be returned. All submissions become the property of The Beacon.

"The Expression of a Dream"

To the Editor:

The Office of Minority Education, The Wayne Clergy Fellowship and Catholic Campus Ministry have been preparing for the Jan. 22, 1998 celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Bishop Frank J. Rodimer, members of the Wayne clergy and schools have already accepted invitations to participate. I would like to explain the day, and invite the William Paterson University community to become a part of the day's events.

The theme of the day, "Expressions of the Dream", is taken from Dr. King's famous "I have a Dream" speech. We will be making copies available to you at the Catholic Campus Ministry table & Center, the Campus Activities Office, in the Student Center, the office of Minority Education, the Student Government Association office and the Greek Senate. We envision the day to be a shared experience of student or faculty artists, poets, musicians and prose presentations around the "dream". The Ballroom will have display tables for clubs and Greek organizations, with examples of how their outreach, programs, philanthropies and events continue to express the ele-

ments of the "dream", i.e. diversity, sharing, cooperation, equality.

We are also inviting students of various ethnic backgrounds to contribute "prayers of peace for the universe", that is, short prayers in native languages, expressing the dream and reality of peace.

The day will begin with an art exhibit at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, extend through Common Hour to 3:30 p.m., and will include buffet refreshment. Artists, musicians, poets, and all persons who wish to participate by presenting an "expression of the dream" many sign up at the office of Dorian Douglas, Student Center room 315 or with me, at the CCM Center (595-6184).

Contributing participants will receive an "expressions of the dream" tee-shirt. Please plan to come, and if you are able, to participate in "expressing the dream". If it seems that we are planning "far in advance", just realized two things: 1) we started planning in May and 2) we would rather be pro-active than reactive, regarding the promotion of healthy community relations on our University campus.

Fr. Lous Scurti Catholic Campus Ministry

Thanksgiving Awareness Program offers hope

To the Editor:

It was an autumnal, cold and overcast day, but the spirit of generosity and warmth of approximately one hundred WPU members who walked on our campus for the poor and hungry who will be served by the 18th Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program offered the radiance and warmth of hope!

Your generosity, and the generosity of all who pledged on your behalf, not only brings warmth and sunshine to the often gloomy lives of the hungry and poor, but, as seen on the faces of the walkers, a sense of accomplishment and inner fulfillment.

Thank you, to those who sponsored you, to all of you who walked, as well as to you who donate food and supplies on behalf of the "Walk-a-thon". We are still counting the financial results of the walk. Special thanks to the following: The Sociology Club and Sociology Department, the Catholic Campus Ministry Club, the Student Government Association, Brothers

for Awareness, Creative Dance Ensemble, Student Business Association, SAPB, Sudexo Food Services - Frank, Victor, and Kathleen

Once again the Greek Senate has been one of our major supporters, especially: Alpha Sigma Yau, Tau Dappa Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Zeta Phi, Lambda Tau Omega, Delta Phi Epsilon, Mu Sigma Upsilon, Lambda Theta Phi, Tau Phi Beta.

We would like to invite the above participants and the WPU community to the 18th Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Celebration, Sunday Nov. 23, 1997 at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom. The final amount collected from the Walk and the Collection cans will at that time be announced! We will also be honoring all special participants. God's Blessing to you, WPU!

Father Lou Scurti & Joanne DePasquale, Catholic Campus Ministers

Are You Getting Your Money's Worth?

If you paid your Student Activities Fee, you are automatically a member of the Student Government Association, therefore you are entitled to all of the following services offered to you through the SGA!!

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Every Wednesday from 2pm until 8pm in Room 332 Gerald R. Brennan Esq. is available to answer any legal questions you may have...for FREE!

PLANNED PARENTHOOD VOUCHERS

Students can receive a \$25 credit voucher toward the sexual health clinics located in Pompton Lakes and Paterson. Vouchers can be picked up at the Women's Center in Student Center 214.

FREE NOTARY PUBLIC

Need something notarized? Stop by the SGA office in the Student Center Room 332 where our office manager will be happy to notarize your document free of charge.

PHARMACY PLAN

With a valid WPUNJ ID, you pay \$5 of every \$15 for prescriptions bought at the Rite-Aid Pharmacy on Haledon Avenue. Great for those without insurance!

COMPUTER LAB CONSULTANT

The SGA Computer Lab now has a Computer Lab consultant on staff Monday through Friday 11-3.

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If you need more information or want to learn about our other services, stop by the SGA office in Student Center Room 332, or call us at (973)720-2157.

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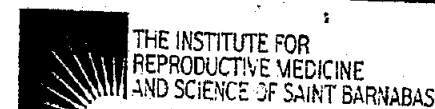
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The Insider

Music, Movies, Reviews, Interviews, and much more!

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By Tim Bornemann & Ed Erlenmeyer
Insider Editors

Being that technology and information is at an all time high on the internet, the Insider decided that it was time to share some of our favorite sites that we use as resource tools and for entertainment purposes (sorry, no porn sites though). The following is by no means a comprehensive list, but it contains the sites people tend to use most.

The Ultimate Band List:
www.ubl.com

This site is probably the most comprehensive guide to any band, genre, record label, or anything else you might possibly want to know about that has to do with music. The main page is broken down into various sections. If you are looking for information about a certain band, you can either click on the first letter of the band's name, or you can just type it in and click on "find." There are literally thousands of bands to choose from. If you can't find it here, you can't find it anywhere.

Other than finding a band directly, there is also the option of look-

ing under various sub-titles that include: radio stations, record labels, clubs and concerts, record stores, music news/charts, online events, magazines and e-zines, and musical resources. Each one of these sub-titles give the browser all sorts of information. The radio station area lists the call letters of stations all over the world. Under the record label area there are again, every label that could possibly come to mind. From the smallest of independents to the largest of corporate rock, here is where it is.

This is just a small sampling of the world of information that this site has to offer. It's mainly a links site, but if you are one of the many who are computer illiterate, this is a good start.

Pollstar: www.pollstar.com

Looking for a good show to go to this weekend? Is the "Gig Guide" just not doing it for you? How about going to a concert while on that road trip you always wanted to take. Look up this site. The main idea is to let the browser search through three different means: by band, by city, and by venue. You can either look between certain dates or get the

whole thing at once. There are always a lot of concerts going on in New York City and Pollstar lets you know where and when they are happening. It isn't just the major concerts either from the bands on major labels, this has smaller clubs and bands that you may have never even heard of.

You can look for shows in different cities as well. All you have to do is type in the city you want to look under and hit enter. Within seconds you are scrolling down the page and hopefully finding something that grabs your attention. The only problem that Ed has with this site is the fact that it is not always up to date. That does not stop us staffers at The Insider from using it when we want to see a show or interview a band.

Billboard Online: www.billboard.com

Billboard Magazine is the bible to the music industry. This, their web page, has all sorts of information for those who want to take a look behind the scenes. Aside from the top 200 albums chart and top 100 singles chart, you can check out release dates on all of the albums coming out within the next few months.

This only names a few options you have when you enter Billboard Online. This site is entertaining as well as a good resource in trying to find out what's hot in music. There's a trivia corner, an area that has record reviews, you can also find out which albums have recently gone platinum and gold. There are feature stories on the artists that are happening at the moment too.

This site is another favorite of The Insider. It helps when you have any question about when your favorite band's next album is on the way. Like we said earlier, Billboard is the definitive name in the industry and this is what they are all about.

www.mtv.com

This site is a big fat waste of cyberspace. This isn't even coming from a "we're too punk for that" viewpoint. The site is very awkward to navigate. With very clumsy frames and graphics leading you in circles and with none of these circles containing anything interesting, you have to wonder what MTV is doing with all the money they make.

The news and other contents barely scratch the surface of

what's currently happening. The only worthwhile section of this otherwise miserable site is the video archive area. We visited this area once a while ago, but with this recent revisit, we couldn't find it anywhere. So at this point, it seems possible that MTV has removed the only spot worth visiting.

This is par for the course, though. After all, MTV doesn't play videos anymore anyway.

www.rollingstone.com

This site is slightly better than MTV.com, but again it's lacking. This site also suffers from tricky navigation problems, though at least once you get to where you want to be, there's actually something there.

A decent amount of reviews, though you'd expect more from Rolling Stone, along with news, interviews and the typical fanfare that's in each printed issue of Rolling Stone.

If you're really cheap and don't want to shell out the \$4 the magazine costs, then you can get all the info for free at their site. But if you buy the magazine, there won't be much on the web page to keep you amused.

www.addictedtonoise.com

Addicted to Noise is an online 'zine that is probably the best of the major online publications. The Navigation features are much better than Rolling Stone or MTV, but there still not as crisp as Billboard's. However the content is the key to this site.

There are many reviews here, of major albums, and a few not-so-major albums. These reviews are accompanied with sound clips. By no means is this an "indie" publication, but it has a lot more diversity than the big boys. The writing quality is just as good as any other page, and the news is usually much more accurate, plentiful, and actually useful. A good site if you want the highlights of what has gone on recently in the world of music.

Hopefully this little listing was somewhat useful. We at the Insider surely don't think we've shown you exactly what you want to know about music on the internet. But, hopefully we've pointed you to places that can help you find what you're looking for. Our advice is to start at the UBL and take it from there.

Deftones
Around the Fur (Maya)

The second offering from California's Deftones takes the band in a different direction from their debut, *Adrenaline*. The songs are not as punchy. It's safe to say, however, that the songs are more well crafted and they haven't softened up either.

The band's lead singer, Chino Moreno, attempts to take a bit of a different vocal styling to the table on most of the album's ten tracks. In the band's bio Moreno is quoted as saying: "My vocals on this album were really influenced by female singers, really passionate ones like Polly Jean Harvey."

Nowhere is this more evident than on the sixth track, "Be Quiet and Drive (Far Away)." To the trained Deftones listener, this is more melodic than past material. It flows like a ripple in the ocean which slowly moves toward the shore and as the song reaches it's climax, the ripple turns into a massive wave that crashes down on the shore crushing anything that stands in the way.

This is a decent sophomore effort. Like their debut, there are a few songs that require the skip button on the CD player, but all together it's worth the money. (EE)

The Dwarves
Are Young and Good Looking (Epitaph)

The Dwarves *Are Young and Good Looking* is a horrible album. Although they tout themselves as a punk rock band, influences of speed and death metal can be felt.

Songs such as "Demonica", "We Must Have Blood", "Bump", say it all. Raw, macabre lyrics and dissonant, sometimes annoying guitars fill the album. Although the lyrics are tongue-in-cheek and the Dwarves give no pretensions as to taking themselves seriously, the album is still a musical atrocity. The only song that is somewhat bearable is "Everybody's Girl", which is more melodic than their other songs.

After looking at the Dwarves CD insert, it seems that these guys have an aversion to clothing. There are several photos showing members of the band playing nude, and even the album cover features a picture of a topless woman holding a skateboard.

The Dwarves only claim to have been playing with have been since 1982. The band, the Philly Cartel, and the King's Court. The great thing about this album is that all these bands play on this album on various tracks. This intent ensures the fact that the styles are mixed up like a fruit cocktail. Songs like "I-76" and "Recipe" are just so damn funky your ass falls off.

This album is just full of great songs. In fact the next one always seems to be better than the one that just played. This CD, although with songs like "Slipped Away" and "Lay Down The Law" but the rest of the album is no slouch either. Like G. Love in the past this is a good investment for all and a must have for fans. (AG)

G. Love & the Special Sauce
Yeah it's that easy (Okeh/Spic)

The return of G. Love is upon us. *Yeah it's that easy* follows up to the last album, *Good to Go*. G. Love finds G. Love doing what has become automatic to him. He seems to just always make good music. It becomes incredible how almost every song has a different style. Whether it be folk, funk, rap, or the blues

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Live
@ WPU Rec Center
11/2/97
by Ed Erlennmeyer
Assistant Insider Editor

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. Multi-million selling act, Live, played to a capacity crowd at our very own Rec Center. It's always amazing to see an elaborate stage erected on this campus. There was no doubt that the crowd was ready and anxious to get rocked, crowd surfing took place before the band even took the stage.

As soon as the lights went out, the audience blew up. Opening with "Rattlesnake," a rather slow number, the crowd waited patiently for things to kick in at full speed. To a certain extent they did for the next number, "Century." Slowly, things started moving and singer Ed Kowalczyk had the everyone in his hands.

From there, Live played a couple of songs off of 1994's *Throwing Copper*. "Waitress" and "All Over You" sounded exactly as they did on the album. The ball continued to roll as Kowalczyk unstrapped his guitar and ran around the stage for *Secret Samadhi*'s first single, "Lakini's Juice." This was the first highlight of the show on the grounds that this is where energy first was exerted to a notable point. It seems that every time

On Stage

Kowalczyk asked the crowd if it was hot enough for them yet, the band would slow things down as if they were afraid to get too crazy. Other songs played that night were "Turn My Head," "Selling The Drama," and the crowd favorite, "Lightening Crashes." "Operation Spirit," off of *Mental Jewelry*, was played at a different pace than the original. It was a bold attempt, but it lacked the excitement that the recorded track has.

The band played "Freaks" and "White, Discussion" for their encore. In all it was an alright show, nothing to really write home and tell Mom about. The sound system in The Rec Center isn't the best either, there was an echo that plagued the entire performance. After seeing Live eight times earlier, things don't seem to be going as well for their live performance as they should be, it's all too professional.

Have you been to a concert recently??

Want to review it??

Come up to the Beacon and talk to the Insider guys, Tim and Ed. We're located in Student Center 310.

Beacon Sports

Women's soccer team honored by NCAA

By Lenelle McLean
Sports Contributor

The women's soccer team has launched a new era for the field of soccer at William Paterson University.

For the first time in their four year history, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has awarded the Lady Pioneers their first post season bid.

Although the Pioneers have come close to a bid before, with a record of 11-6-1 last year, the time has finally come for the women's soccer team to show their stamina.

The Pioneers will face Drew, the Lady Rangers, who beat them previously this season with a record of 17-3-2, on Saturday,

November 8 at Amherst in Massachusetts.

Coach Keith Woods said, "I am very confident in my team because our first game with Drew was a good game, although we lost 2-1."

Coach Woods is so optimistic about his team winning because of the "revenge factor," meaning that the team is very determined to defeat Drew after losing such a close game. He also said, "I feel that my team is capable of winning because they have more depth. They are involved in other sports, which makes them great athletes."

Speaking of great athletes, senior Kathy Sinram, who has been there from the beginning and is known for scoring the first goal

in team history, has received great recognition. On the other hand, let's not forget some of those who have also made the effort to get this team to the NCAA tournament.

Woods would like to specify some members who may not always get the spotlight, but whom he is grateful to have on the team. Jen Foody (#20), a junior back from Paramus, Lynda Friggle (#10), a senior back from Toms River, and Rebecca Amerman (#9), a senior back from Marlton, are all on Woods' exceptional list.

"We wouldn't be in the tournament if it wasn't for them, the unsung heroes," said Woods.

Ice hockey team hopes up despite rough start

By Raymond Ippolito
Sports Contributor

The Pioneers opened the season against Monmouth University, losing 10-4. The Pioneers kept it close, with the score 4-3 at the end of the second period. The third period opened up with William Paterson University short handed.

Monmouth jumped on the opportunity scoring a quick power play goal. A few minutes later, the Pioneers fell into penalty trouble again, and Monmouth took advantage of the situation by scoring again.

The Pioneer goals were scored by Bill Callahan (2), Emil Rascher (1), and Jeff Kucharski (1). Assists were made by Dan Mahoney, Mike Sinram, Brian Hedin, and James Taylor.

The second game of the season saw the Pioneers face off against the Fordham University Rams, dropping their second straight

game 5-1.

WPU came out extremely flat in the first two periods getting out-shot 20-10. Goalie Myron Bakia did a good job keeping the game close, 4-1.

In the third period, WPU came out fired up and pinned the Rams in their own zone for long stretches of time. The Rams' goalie was equal to the test though, turning away all 16 of the Pioneer shots. Fordham only registered nine. The WPU goal was scored by Callahan (3) and was assisted by Raymond Ippolito.

A couple of the new players have emerged, playing two strong games. Forwards who emerged were Callahan, Sinram, Mahoney, and defensemen were Taylor, and Connor Jenkinson. The Pioneers' first home game, in Hackensack, will be played on November 16 at 7:30 p.m.

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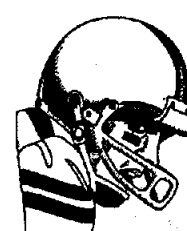
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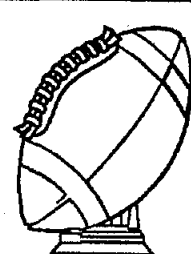


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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

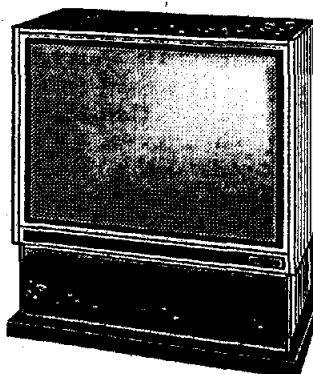
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Marijuana cloud hangs over concert

from DRUGS page 1

of marijuana under 50 grams. Both were charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams, use of marijuana and being under the influence of marijuana. They were set to appear in the Wayne Municipal Court at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, November 5.

In addition to drug problems in the dorms, some students have complained about marijuana at the recent Live concert, which was held in the WPU Recreational Center on November 2.

"It was the same as the two concerts they had last year. When the lights went off, a cloud of smoke went up," said Steve deHaan, a WPU sophomore.

According to Stengel, Metropolitan Incorporated, along with the Recreation Center security are in charge of the concerts, not Campus Police.

At the recent Live concert, security worked at the entrance gates to check for alcohol, drugs, weapons and cameras. They worked inside the Recreation Center as well. Campus Police worked in the parking lot, check-

ing for alcohol. They were also responsible for traffic direction.

Kathy Unger, director of the Recreation Center said that security set up a check outside the door before people came into the concert.

"I don't feel that there was adequate security to keep people from bringing in illegal substances," said Chemelowitz. "They only checked the guys but girls could have brought stuff in, too," she added.

"When you have an open floor, it's not like when you have assigned seats where you could see if people had things they shouldn't," said Unger.

Unger said that it was clearly advertised that no drugs, alcohol, or cigarette smoking were allowed. No smoking signs were posted on the front exterior doors, the lobby walls and the arena doors. Unger asked those people she saw in the lobby smoking cigarettes to stop.

She was not aware that there was a marijuana problem in the arena. She said that she only saw two beer bottles on the floor of the

gym after the concert. Someone else found one as well.

"Honestly, I thought we'd see a lot more," said Unger.

According to Stengel, the police are involved in many programs geared toward solving the drug problem on campus. They hold seminars on drug education, assist students who do research for class projects in the area of drugs and drug identification, put out a safety newsletter which advertises classes open to the public, are actively involved in freshmen orientation where they talk about the hazards of drug and alcohol abuse and hold Alcohol Awareness Week.

The aspects of enforcement and education go back to elementary school, through high school and right into college, said Stengel. He said he firmly believes that education on substance abuse should be a part of freshman seminar or the freshman experience.

"Drug and alcohol awareness should be positively reinforced continuously through the education process," added Stengel.

English Department Faculty Colloquium

November 18, 1997
12:30-1:45
The Paterson Room
Sarah Byrd Askew Library

Edward Burns
"Wilder and Glasheen:
The Finnegan's Wake Letters"

Linda Hamalian
"Biography and the Mask of Memory"

Hector Vila
"What You Know, I Also Know" from his
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Stanley Wertheim
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Moderator: Brad Goch

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Dine-In Only

Excludes Holiday. Cannot be combined with other offers. One coupon per table. Expires 12/31/97

LUNCH SPECIALS MON. thru FRI. Starting At... \$3.95 - \$5.95

Does Not Include tax • Dine-In Only
Includes Soup & Beverage
Excludes Holidays

7 Days A Week (11 AM - 9 PM) COMPLETE DINNERS Starting \$7.95 & Up

Does Not Include tax • Dine-In Only
Includes Soup & Salad, Bread & Butter, Entree, Coffee And Desert
Excludes Holidays

BRING YOUR OWN BEER OR WINE



**You've Got
Questions?**

They've Got Answers!!

Don't Feel Safe on Campus ?? Let 'em Hear It !!

Want Better Lighting on Campus ?? Let 'em Hear It !!

Parking Is A Problem ?? Let 'em Hear It !!

Problems With Campus Police ?? Let 'em Hear It !!

Student Speak Out

**Thursday, November 13 -- 12:30 PM
Student Center Ballroom**

**The President, Provost, Vice Presidents, Deans,
Directors, and other administrators will be
present to hear and discuss your concerns.**

**Sponsored by
The Student Government Association
and The Provost's Office**