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## VICTORY! Pioneers shock Albright in amazing 16-10 win



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Pioneers offensive line contains the Albright defense as William Paterson goes on to win 16-10.

By Ira Thor  
Sports Columnist

What may seemingly be the most spectacular victory in the 27-year history of William Paterson football, the Pioneers stunned the 17th ranked Lions of Albright College 16-10, in front of a packed Wightman Field. In the process, the team silenced any disbelievers, including me, to win their first game since October 11, 1996.

"It was greater than having a son," described senior offensive lineman George Anderson, Union Beach. "The hard work and sacrifice paid off. In camp it was just hard work; we didn't even mention last year." His linemate Omar Rackley, Newark, was just as emotional on the field following the intense victory.

"What'd I tell you...What'd I tell you...What'd I tell you," erupted Rackley referring to the team's confidence going into this matchup.

The offensive line played an intricate part in this astounding victory. Anderson and Rackley, along with junior John Lyman, sophomore transfer Jeff Wertalik, Wayne, and senior center Mike Waters, Monroe, used their size to power open enormous holes, allowing the Pioneers running game to take over. The defense, led by junior Rudy Pointdujour, was equally as important in holding the Lions to less points than the Pioneers allowed in any game

throughout the 1997 season.

This was a true home opener for head coach Jack Peavey and team. William Paterson was playing its first home game since November 1996, after necessary renovations forced all of 1997 to be played on the road. The Pioneers came into Saturday's game losers of 15 straight. However, this is truly not the same team as last year. (Wake up the neighbors, because the Pioneers are for real.) The team features nearly 50 new faces, including 30 freshmen. Most significant is the return of senior quarterback Jamie Golden, Morristown, following a year away from the team.

After Albright got the ball back for their second possession of the day, William Paterson made their first key defensive play of the game. Junior defensive back Rudy Pointdujour, Union, picked off first year starting Lion quarterback Jeff Haberl, giving the Pioneers superb field position at the Lion 22 yard line. William Paterson would capitalize. Running back Mike Medrano, a transfer from Monmouth University, scored his first touchdown of the afternoon, giving WPUNJ a 6-0 lead they would never relinquish. In his first game for the Pioneers he ran for 95 yards on only six carries. In the final Albright drive of the half, a determined Pioneer defensive unit held Albright to a Greg

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## Fraternity's suspension uplifted

By Edward Malkin  
News Contributor

The Tau Phi Beta fraternity, also known as the Bulls, was suspended

until the year 2000, but this summer the group was allowed back on campus on probationary terms.

The suspension began in the

Spring 1997 semester when the Dean's Office set their return date for January 2000.

The reinstatement took effect this semester. The Bulls will be allowed to do anything within the rules for fraternities, but will have a close eye watching their activities as part of their probation. The probationary period ends January 1999.

Two major forces behind their reinstatement were Craig

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## University Day attracts crowds to WPU campus

By Jennifer Fletcher  
News Contributor

It is the first day back to school and students have just settled into their rooms, met their roommates, and are itching for something to do. The majority of students at William Paterson University discovered a multitude of activities taking place at University Day held on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

University Day was first held last year in celebration of William Paterson College becoming a university. Students, faculty and coordinators of this year's program said University day '98 was a huge success compared to last year's University day which was somewhat of a flop.

"I don't even remember much about University day last year...just that no one was really here," said Moreen Snyder, sophomore.

Last year's University Day was much smaller, there was no music and the attendance wasn't very high. University '98 was packed with activities that began with the president's address at 8:30am in Shea Center. Following the address, freshmen ate breakfast

with the deans, while transfers and exchange students learned more about the school through orientations in the student center.

Those who wanted to start out the school year on the right foot worked out to Rec Center's Karen Hillberg's Light 'n Easy aerobics on the Zanfino Plaza. As the day went on students relaxed in the sun while eating free food and sipping on hand outs of Snapple.

Students also had the chance to listen to local bands playing in the court yard, take an adult nature walk led by Biology Professor Lance Risley and play miniature golf. Children of professors and students also had a chance to take part in the activities with crafts, games and pony rides.

"This year was a lot better than last year," said Junior Michael Hash. "Honestly last year was beat. Most of the stuff was inside and I don't remember as much free food."

According to another student, "I remember the pony rides being in a different spot last year. This year they were much easier to find. I just wish we could have went on."



Photo by Michael Wneroski/The Beacon

Many bands participated in the University Day celebrations outside the Student Center. The event was held all day last Tuesday, Sept. 1, and various things were happening all over campus. For more photos, see Page 10.

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# Campus Calendar

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**Monday, Sept. 14 & Tuesday, Sept. 15**

**Performing Arts Resource Management Unit:** Open Auditions for Fall 1998 Theatre Productions of "Sex and Death" and "Arms and the Man." Prepare a 2-3 minute monologue. Hungler Hall Room 201 from 7-9 p.m. on Monday, and 7-10 p.m. on Tuesday. Contact Charl Selke at x2227, or Ed Matthews at x2094.

**Wednesday, Sept. 16 & Thursday, Sept. 17**

**Study Abroad:** Information sessions regarding the Study Abroad program. Wednesday in Student Center 215 from 2-3 p.m. and Thursday from 12:30-1:45 p.m. in Student Center 209-4-5. Application deadline for Spring '99 is Oct. 15. For further information contact Professor G. Satra, Atrium 211, x4044.

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## The Beacon

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# Move-in is time consuming, yet successful this year

**By La Shonda Lipscomb**  
News Contributor

Who ever said moving was easy? Students waste obscene amounts of money on new clothes, miscellaneous items, and luggage. Then they spend hours of time trying to fit packing into your schedule, which, in the end, is all lost because they either started packing too early or at the last minute.

Once it's finished, students have packed everything you need, as well as everything you'll never use. And even after that's done, the same familiar question still reigns... "Am I forgetting something?"

So students have made it to their destination. The beautiful, forest-like campus of William Paterson University, excited and positive energy is flowing.

But what happens to that energy when students find out everything is not as ready for them as they are for it? Does the excitement disappear when their new home looks like a miniature construction site?

Well that's the dilemma new and returning students are facing this semester.

They've entered a world where doors stick, faucets drip, and small things are running a muck.

Matelson Hall, in particular, was ready for the students but not quite the vision of loveliness students would have wanted it to be. There are still some small fixer uppers that need to be done.

For example, borders are still needed around the walls, the main student lounge is not ready for "loungin'", and the entrance doors need to be replaced with new ones.

Jayne Mitchell, Resident Assistant for Matelson Hall, said that the move-in process was

"good, but kind of hard because the building is still under renovation." But the biggest complaint from residents of Matelson Hall was the fact that there are no elevators.

Joe Caffarelli, director of Residence Life, felt move-in this year went "very well". He said it may have been a "little rough for the students because of the weather," but overall everything has been going okay.

Bringing it all together move-in was move-in. Rough in the beginning, but as time rolls on and you settle in, "it's all good".

All the small problems will be over and done with in a couple of weeks and students will be worried about something else coming your way.

So in general, all buildings included, move-in can be deemed a success. Everyone is in; a few may not be happy with their environment, but they do have a roof, a bed, and a place to call home.

# NJPAC launches Student "Rush" ticket program

**By Lisa Schertzer**  
News Contributor

The recently opened New Jersey Performing Arts Center will offer a special student rush ticket program featuring greatly reduced ticket prices for students attending selected NJPAC-presented performances. The Center serves as home to the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and host to nationally and internationally renowned artists as well as the New Jersey arts community.

According to Tony Hendrix, a spokesperson for the Center, the program started during the summer season and she hopes "the program will allow more students to attend. It is a great opportunity for many students that would otherwise not be able to go to a performance."

Student rush tickets are \$10.00 each for any available seat one-

# Counseling center is here for students

**By Cyndi Fox**  
News Contributor

Suffering from loneliness? Have a poor self image, or fighting an eating disorder? William Paterson University's Counseling Center is a place where students can discuss these kinds of problems, and any other issues they might be dealing with in their lives.

All of the center's counselors are trained specialists who offer objective listening with full confidentiality, and who will help students work through their problems on their own terms. The center is a perfect place for students to go to

when they find issues they are dealing with difficult to discuss with family members or friends, and who are not just looking for someone to give them advice.

The current staff at the center are Robert Peller, director, Anne Yusaitis, John Viterito, and Aubyn Lewis.

One of the main goals of the center is to help students find solutions to their problems so they can lead happier and richer lives. Counselor Anne Yusaitis said the center is a good resource because "we are professionals, and we know how to help people help themselves."

The Counseling Center feels that it is important for students to know that the service is free. Many students take advantage of the center's facilities, so those students who decide to seek counseling are not alone. Workshops on specific problems or issues are also offered if one-on-one counseling is not comfortable.

The WPU Counseling Center is located in Morrison Hall Room 130B, and can be contacted by calling 720-2257. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Both walk-ins and appointments are honored.

# Tau Phi Beta fraternity looks forward to returning to campus activities

from **BULLS** page 1

LaGrand, one of the older Bulls who represented them in numerous meetings with the Dean's Office over the summer, and Don Phelps, Greek advisor. With their help the fraternity wrote a memo that resulted in their reinstatement.

Bulls President Mike Fox believes their help to have been crucial to their effort. Other aids, he believes, are the good behavior the brothers showed during their suspension, and their consistent attendance at Greek Senate.

Although it took most of the summer to plead their case, Fox believes the Dean's office was fair and understanding. "We dealt with Dean Roland Watts. He made us learn why we were kicked off campus. He was very understanding," he said. Dean Roland

Watts is the interim dean of Student Development.

He could not be reached for comment on the Bulls case.

The Bulls plan to return as an active force in Greek life supporting and helping the other fraternities and sororities on campus.

However, there is a lot of work to do before things return to normal. They have to catch up on both Greek and school requirements before they can move forward.

Once their responsibilities are taken care of, Tau Phi Beta plans to focus on future goals.

"We hope to work with the American Cancer Association once we get caught up," Fox said. They plan to do fundraisers and other charity work for the organization.

# Shea feels construction crunch

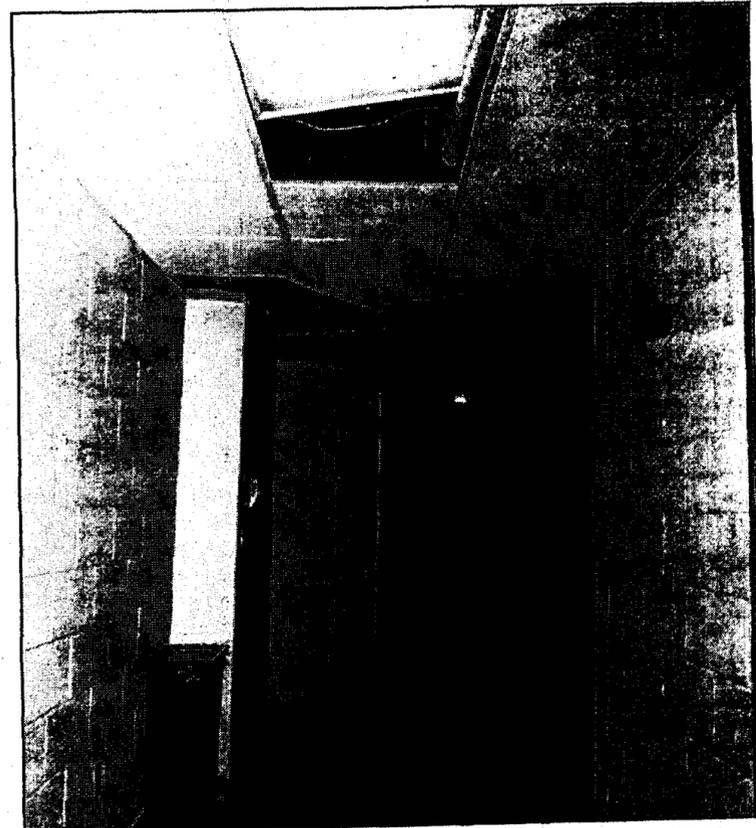


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The halls of Shea Center for Performing Arts have been feeling the crunch of construction throughout the basement area of the building. Various construction projects have been occurring around campus in efforts to improve the "New U."

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## Mailbag

Last week's topic: What do you think about the President Clinton/Monica Lewinsky situation?

## Let's forget about the past

To the editor:

private life.

I think that media is seemingly making a big deal about the Bill Clinton's illicit liaison with Ms. Lewinsky. Everyday media is publishing thousands and thousands of material columns on magazines and newspapers about Bill Clinton's private life. Every action that he made was refuted back to the court case, which was unjustifiable.

These kind of public exposures are deceiving the President and making the President's family suffer from interrogation of the media. They should have just waited until the case ended and published a conclusive article instead of printing dilemmas about the president. I'm not saying that what the President did was right or wrong.

All I'm stating is that media has nothing better to publish than about Big Bill Clinton.

There are many things that need to be covered such as high tuition rates in colleges, diseases, crime rates, etc.

In conclusion, forget about the past and continue in the present.

Radheshyam Bhatt

### This week's topic:

## What do you think about the new bag-checking policy in Wayne Hall?

Write us a letter and let the campus community know how you feel! Letters should be no more than 150 words, and should be submitted in person or via e-mail to the Beacon office, Student Center Room 310, or to beacon1@montclair.williamson.edu.

All letters should be signed and should include a phone number. No anonymous letters will be published.

## Just Bitter

By Robyn J. Caputo  
Staff Writer

Hey there guys and gals, and welcome back to another new year of school here at Willie Pee! Now, I know what you're thinking, here it is the first week of classes, so what could I possibly be bitter about? In a word - PLENTY! I suggest you lace up your Nike sneakers and take a stroll with me as I walk you around campus.

Let's start with your new classmates, shall we? First day of class I

miraculously find a parking spot, run to my class, unfortunately five minutes late. (Hey, these things happen). Not even a minute through the door, and already my teacher is giving me a dirty look. You know, I understand punctuality is key in all facets of life, but in a college setting, there needs to be some leeway.

For example, in my case, I had just driven from New York City after I ran up 6th Avenue, pushed my way through a crowded train station, fought traffic, and then ran halfway across campus. All things

## The plight of journalism professors today

By Elizabeth Birge and Tina Leshner  
Beacon Contributors

Covering disasters in an integral part of a journalist's job, but the profession itself seldom provides fertile ground for its own crises.

This summer has proved otherwise, with a rash of ethical lapses evidenced in print and broadcast outlets. As journalism professors preparing for another academic year, we are quick to recognize the difficulties to be encountered in discussing the varied cases:

- Stephen Glass of the New Republic made up part of at least 27 articles for the magazine; he went so far as to create a fake web site and notes to protect the deception.

- Patricia Smith, an award-winning Boston Globe staffer, admitted she fabricated quotes in her columns.

- In a joint venture, CNN and Time magazine reported that the U.S. military used nerve gas on defectors during the Vietnam War. In the words of CNN head Tom Johnson, the story was a "fiasco" that demanded a retraction.

- The Cincinnati Enquirer, in a matter that still demands more questions than answers, published a front-page apology and agreed to pay Chiquita Brands \$10 million to avoid suits related to a series of articles critical of the company.

The favor of these cases is all too familiar to those of us who remember the Washington Post's Janet Cooke and her 1981 Pulitzer Prize for a series titled "Jimmy's World." When it was discovered that Jimmy was a fictitious creation by Cooke, the Post returned the coveted award.

That case, however, reverberated to the classroom as growing numbers of journalism educators initiated formal ethics classes into their curricula. The objective: to make future journalists aware of the importance of approaching their work from a solid, honest framework.

The summer of '98 cases will change the classroom landscape again. How will we as instructors encourage would-be journalists to move above the fray and

to recognize the good that is done by so many of our professional colleagues?

How will we argue from a philosophical standpoint? While we are explaining the basics of John Stuart Mills' utilitarianism (the greatest good for the greatest number), must we deal with what appears to be a growing phenomenon among practitioners: the greatest good for ourselves and our careers.

And what will be our answers when students demand to know whether it is competition, the drive for a Pulitzer, or pure vanity that spurs the unethical work of so-called journalists?

While we ponder these issues, we know one thing for certain: If a student uses his byline on story and then admits that he "contributed not one comma" to the piece, he will fail. It may be okay for Peter Arnett to do so and keep his CNN job, but it is simply academic fraud in a classroom setting.

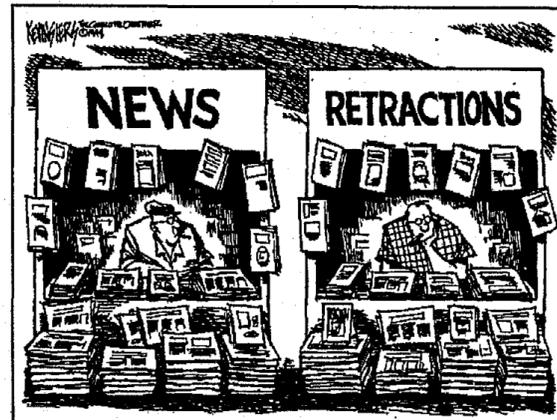
American journalism history reverberates with the sounds of crisp accurate reporting. From Charles Dana's New York Sun, a 19th Century training ground for new reporters, to the muckraking efforts of Ida Tarbell and Upton Sinclair, to the World War II reportorial efforts of Ernie Pyle, the efforts of journalists have long been recognized.

Without the Internet, extensive databases, and other communication capabilities, many journalists of the past earned great respect for their reporting efforts. They recognized news gathering almost as a work of art, an ethical undertaking.

The recent flurry of unethical activity, however, could well mark a watershed period in journalism education circles. The growing number of classroom discussions will focus on the bad, not the good. Professors will be forced to move almost to a dilemma-based explanatory mode, trying to analyze the problematic cases while still encouraging students to consider journalism careers.

It won't be easy, but it should be interesting.

(Professors Birge and Leshner are members of the faculty of the Department of Communication of William Paterson University.)



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considered, I think I made pretty good time. But in a teacher's eye, I need to make more of an effort. Are these people for real?

More bitterness hits the bookstore. Make that BIG TIME BITTERNESS! I dropped by just to price a few texts out, and I happened to notice on one book the publisher's marked a selling price of \$15.99. However, our bookstore's price tag read \$18.99. "Things that make you go, hmmm..."

But that is not even the worst of it. Other books cost \$65 and \$82. So I handed the girl my credit card, signed my name in blood, and agreed to give up my first born son (oh wait, that was at the Bursar's Office). I think these people are

nuts.

We are college students for crying out loud! No one has this much money for books that we hardly even use!

I say, if you did not buy your books yet, then don't. We can start a protest. I'll even stand in front of the bookstore with a megaphone. (I'll be the short one standing on a milk crate).

As if this isn't enough to get my blood boiling, I dropped by the cafeteria in Wayne Hall today, too. It appears the rocket scientists that run our school have decided to make us leave our backpacks outside the cafeteria, while one person stands there and gives us a clothespin. What the heck is this about? Why don't they just hang

up a sign that says, "THEFT WANTED: Steal your books instead!"

And of course the school is not liable for anything lost or stolen. How convenient for them.

That way, you have to go back to the bookstore and cough up hundreds more dollars! It must have taken them a whole barrel of monkeys to come up with that one!

Just one last note before I sign off. Parking -- need I say more? I walked to class today with my sneakers squeaking in the halls because I had to park in some random swamp. So that's about it.

Otherwise, have a great semester. Oh, and to all of you incoming freshmen and new students, don't let me scare you -- I'm just bitter.

## Student Government Association

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2 School of Education Representatives

2 School of Arts & Communications Representatives

4 Club "B" Representatives

2 Club "C" Representatives

1 Club "E" Representative

All positions require schedule availability on Tuesday from 3:30pm until 6:00pm

Stop by the SGA office (SC332) for nomination forms and additional information.

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# University Day '98

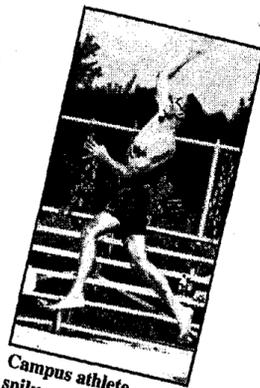
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Bob Timony hanging around on university day.



President Arnold Speert gives opening comments at freshmen convocation.



Campus athlete spikes one at the volleyball tournament.



Father Lou Scurti, CCMC director, gives speech at chapel groundbreaking ceremony.



Jon Hakun tames wild pig.



Chris Paseka, Anthony De Marco, and Virginia Kamenitzer perform a scene from Stephanie's Arena.

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Free popsicles help Odete Ramalho and Kelly Moncrief cool off.



Members of Mu Sigma Upsilon Sorority & Giuseppe Lepiani enjoying University Day.



Angie, Kelen, and Soo-lin pose with their balloon animals.



Scott Metzger and Darryl Anderson rock the student center front lawn.



Face painting and pony rides helped children capture the magic of University Day.

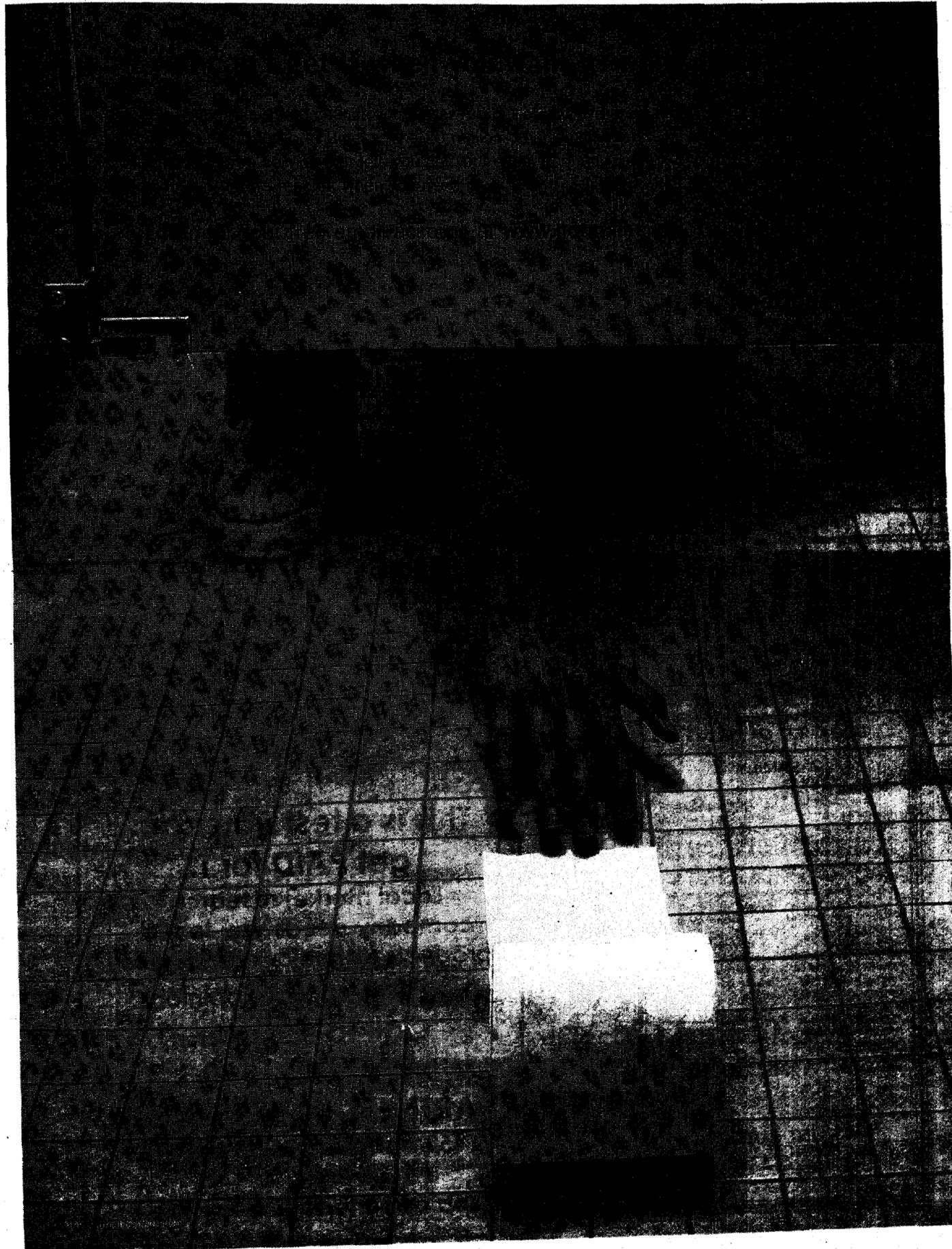


SGA PR Chair Angela Sarria and SGA VP Samantha Lugo enjoying free watermelon.



From left: Darrell Rogers, Kerri Quemore, Scott Edmonds, Malinda Blum, and Dana Jarman enjoy the band.

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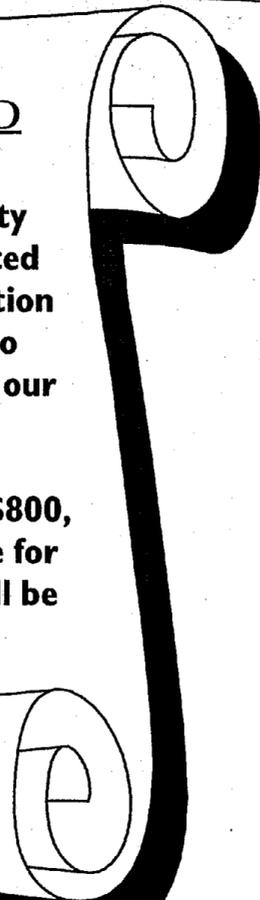
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Pioneers shock Albright in amazing 16-10 win

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Leppien 42 yard field goal. It would be the only points the defense would allow all day.

Albright came into the season fresh off a 9-1 record in 1997, capped off by a 10-0 win over Wesley, Del. in the East Coast Athletic Conference's Southeast Championship game. The Lions, who, in 1997, were eighth in the nation in defense (129 points against), finished with a share of the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship with national powerhouse Lycoming.

A candidate for Academic All-

American honors, Art Czech, booted a 27-yard field goal, giving William Paterson a commanding 10-3 lead early in the final period. The drive was preserved late in the third when Golden motored 41 yards into Lion territory. Golden, who in limited passing action threw for a respectable 70 yards on 3 out of 6 passing, proved more valuable this day on the ground, rushing for 82 yards on nine carries. When Golden fumbled at his own 19-yard line, the hearts of the Pioneer fans dropped. Golden managed to recover, rescuing the Pioneers momentarily. Two plays later, though, Golden's pass was intercepted by Chris Bullis of

Albright at his own 49-yard line, who returned it 29 yards.

Haberl, who on the day threw for 227 yards on 23 of 42 in a losing cause, found running back Matt Santoro wide open for a gain of 23 yards. However, the Pioneers would get it right back. On the next play Pointdujour, leaped through a screen to pick off his second pass of the game, halting an almost certain Lion score.

A missed 42-yard field goal gave Albright the ball. The Lions, desperately hoping to avoid the upset, recorded three straight first downs, capped by a 28-yard pass from Haberl to senior receiver Jay Sabo, deep into Pioneer territory.

Nevertheless, the Pioneer defense, playing with tremendous heart, stood their ground. On first down, Haberl, who all afternoon long dropped back a considerable distance to pass, was leveled by Jones Pointdujour (6-3 214 Union) for a 7-yard loss. Two more incomplete throws forced a 4th and 17 situation for the Lions with 2:09 remaining. Haberl looked deep left for wideout Howard Payton, but Hanson Fowler, a 6-1, 166 pound freshman defensive back from Paterson-Kennedy, broke up the pass, and with 1:57 to go, it appeared that the monkey was finally off the Pioneers back.

With the ball at their own 27-

yard line, and 1:40 on the clock, the Pioneers held a 10-3 lead. Instead of eating the clock, WPUNJ decided to run the ball. After a 5-yard Tom Delmauro run, and near fumble, Golden handed off to Medrano for the game clincher. Medrano ran for an emotional 73-yard, game winning touchdown.

On the ensuing kickoff, junior Pete Garczynski ran the kick back 100 yards untouched. After the kick, the Pioneers lead slipped to 16-10.

Albright would attempt the onside kick, however, freshman Ricardo Francis immediately grabbed the ball and alertly fell to the ground. William Paterson preserved their remarkable victory, 16-10.

"We came back from adversity," Anderson reflected. "There were a couple of chances in the game where in the past we would've given up; not this year, it's a new team. The offensive line executed, making minimal mistakes. Most importantly, we were in better condition. That's why we won in the fourth quarter. We were in 1,000 times better condition than them."

William Paterson will try to improve on the success they achieved in their opener, as Waynesburg College comes to Wayne, Saturday, Sept. 12.

"We made some mistakes that we will work on before that one," commented Peavey. "We intend to keep our home field advantage."

"We have confidence, and expect to win," Anderson declared about the Waynesburg contest. "Sometimes it's better to be the underdog. We went out and proved it to the world."

Yes, you did. Oh, and, just to motivate you guys one more time, Ira Thor's pick for next week: Waynesburg 30, William Paterson 5 (safety, field goal)

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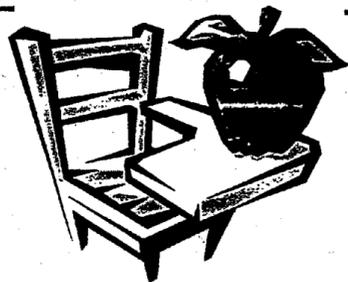
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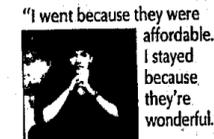
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The Final Thor

So it has to be 154 for history

By Ira Thor  
Sports columnist

As we take our every breath this week, baseball fans everywhere know that the most coveted of all sports records is about to be shattered by a 6-5, 250-pound, red-headed slugger named Mark McGwire. The home-run-what other aspect of sport so elegantly portrays power, beauty, and glory?

For 37 years, baseball's best have chased history. For 37 years, only a few could even reach 50. However, after McGwire cracked

out 58 in a split season between Oakland and St. Louis last year, people realized this almost untouchable record was in danger of falling.

Now I don't need to tell you that McGwire or Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa will break the record. Everyone who has a pulse can see that the record will be broken momentarily by one of these two sluggers, most likely McGwire, barring injury.

In 1927, Babe Ruth hit 60 homeruns in a 154-game schedule. When Roger Maris broke Ruth's record in 1961, with 61 homers in

the first year of a 162-game schedule, a select few baseball historians and writers placed that obnoxious asterisk next to Maris' name. Why? Because he hit number 60 in game 158, and 61 in the final game of the season.

Now, no one can diminish what McGwire and Sosa may attain. Critics may say that the ball is livelier.

They may also bring up the completely legal workout supplement Androstenedione that McGwire has used this year to limit his vulnerability to the nagging injuries that have plagued his Hall of Fame career.

The supplement is not banned from major league baseball. It takes skill and power to consistent-

ly crush homeruns. McGwire has possessed both since his Rookie of the Year season of 1987 when he hammered 49 homeruns in 151 games- 11 years before any Andro talk. I say, enough already, that discussion is over.

What McGwire did Saturday is hit his 60th homerun in only the Cardinals 141st game. McGwire hasn't even played all 141 games. McGwire hit number 60, 13 games

faster than Ruth. When Chicago comes to St. Louis Monday and Tuesday for a two-game set, I hope everyone is watching.

When all is said and done, I see McGwire with 69 homers and Sosa with 65. We might even see three more initiated into the 50-homerun club- Griffey (again), Vaughn, and Galarraga. Keep watching- I promise you will see something special.

Fans given a chance to save baseball-by giving one back

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McGwire could likely hit his 62nd in one of those games in Chicago. The individual that catches that 62nd home run ball will need to make an important decision.

This decision could set a precedence for the value of the game to the fans. McGwire has said he will not pay any money for the ball to the person who comes up with it, but its monetary value is immeasurable.

As a fan of the game, I see only two options a fan has to show how important this game is to us true fans. If a Cubs fan catches the ball, I should hope to see him or her toss the ball onto the field in the true tradition of Wrigley Field.

After all, if I was a Cubs fan, and I caught the ball, that would be my only choice. I might bring a pen, and write "Congratulations Mark", and sign my name, before I threw it back.

I am one of the original fans of

Mark McGwire, and a true fan of the game.

If I caught the ball, I would hold onto it until I got to give it to Mark personally, to congratulate him.

So, if you are a fan of Major League Baseball, dislike the greedy turn of sports, and if you happen to catch the 62nd home run, I urge you to not show the greed of a player, but rather to show the real beauty in sports - the love for the game- and give one back.

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Nocaeab - keep your heads together and good luck!! Much love, Notsob Yob

Good luck to the new SGA board and Greek Senate! Love, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Best of luck to you Sharon, this is going to be a great year. Love, Chris

Welcome back to all my AST sisters! We're gonna have a great year. Love and Sisterhood.

Dear Jennifer & Nicholas, Thanks for all of your support! I couldn't do it without you. Love always, Mom

BZ Angels welcomes everyone back and have a great year.

To the "Chief" - take charge, rock the Beacon, and brush your teeth - AGAIN! Love ya, Me

To M.A.T. - You've got the fuel and the fire ... the rest is waiting for you in Oz! Good luck! Let's go Mets!

To Shamus, Marlon, and Joe - Buckle up, it's going to be a bumpy ride with us across the hall from you! Love, Chief

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# WILLIAM PATERSON UNIVERSITY PIONEERS SPORTS

### Upcoming games

**Wednesday, Sept. 9**  
 Women's Soccer vs. Stockton 7 p.m.  
 Field Hockey at Manhattanville 4 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 11**  
 Volleyball at Vassar Tournament TBA (and 9/12)

**Saturday, Sept. 12**  
 Cross Country at Wagner College Invitational 11:30 a.m.  
 Men's and Women's Soccer at Connecticut College Tournament TBA (9/12-9/13)  
 Field Hockey At Vassar Tournament (9/12 - 9/13) TBA

## Men's soccer splits Holiday Inn Cup

By Ed Clarke  
 Sports Contributor

The Pioneers started their season respectively with a split at the Holiday Inn Cup over the weekend. They opened the season with a 5-2 loss to Millersville on Friday, September 4th, then regrouped to win 4-3 against Allentown on Saturday, September 5th.

The Pioneers, who lost their top three goal scorers from last year's team, couldn't seem to get their offense going in the opener.

"We can't expect to pick up the kind of offensive output we had last year after losing those players," said Head Coach Brian Woods.

Phil Napolitano, Adam Grossman, and Delving Horsford, all playing in their final year, combined for 34 goals and 22 assists in 1997, which helped the Pioneers to an 11-5-1 record.

One player who did seem to start off on the right foot was Mark Menedier, a junior midfielder from Rockaway N.J. He scored both goals in the loss against Millersville. "Menedier has a nose for the goal. He simply knows how to score," said Coach Woods.

William Paterson bounced back well in their second game against Allentown, as they built a 3-0 lead. Junior midfielder Dan Haney opened up the scoring with a goal assisted by junior midfielder Andy Chlapowski with 25:22 left in the first half.

Then the Pioneers opened the second half with two quick goals, one by sophomore midfielder Jim Flynn, and the other by sophomore forward Tim Crilley. Both goals were assisted by junior back, and co-captain, Anthony Pulizzano.

"[John] Randazzo, Pulizzano, [Elliot] Mcpherson, and [Troy] Medolla are the leaders on this team. They are the most experi-

enced players on the team," added Coach Woods. All four players showed their experience and leadership skills as each of them contributed over the weekend, with Anthony Pulizzano playing an important role in the Pioneers win over Allentown.

Not only did he assist on two of the goals in the winning performance, but he constantly shouted instructions and words of encouragement to his teammates to help keep their heads in the game and remain focused on winning.

After dropping the first game they came out with something to prove against Allentown, showing a desire to win not apparent against Millersville. Coach Woods added, "This team is very, very determined to win, the attitude around here is great."

The Pioneers will play next weekend in the Connecticut College Tournament, Sept. 12 and 13.

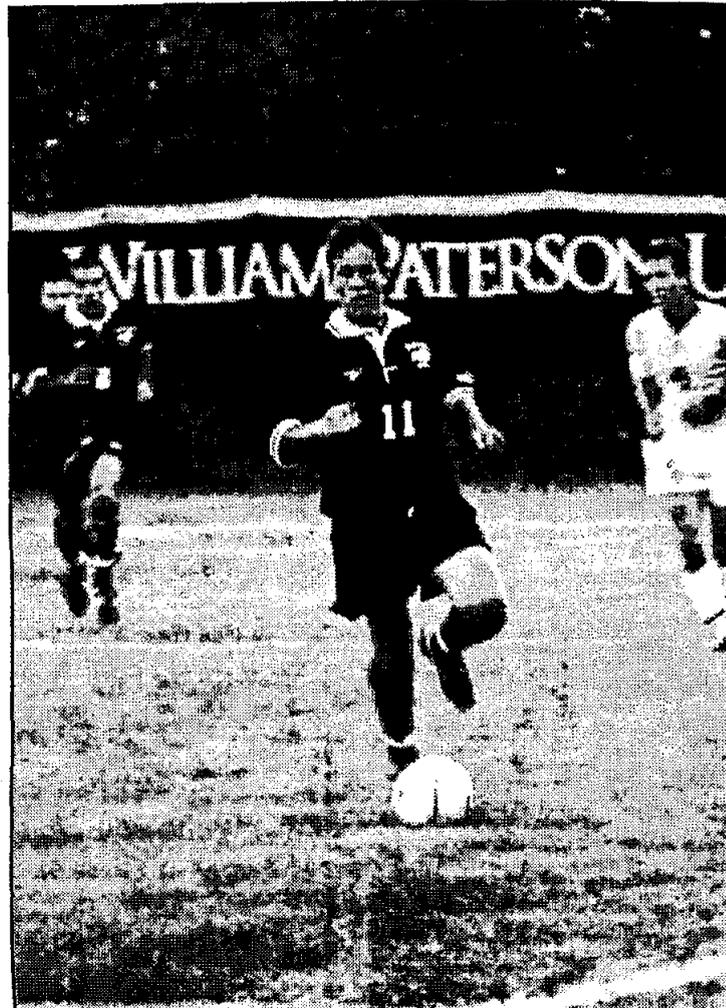


Photo by Jeffrey Parren/ The Beacon  
 Sophomore forward Kurt Schweitzer carries the ball in a recent win against Division II Allentown on Saturday, Sept. 5. The final score was 4-3.

## Lady Pioneers too much for NYU

By Paul Bonney  
 Sports Editor

The women's soccer team fought off the rainy conditions on Wightman Field to open up their 1998 season with a 4-0 victory over New York University on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

"It was a good win," the 1997 New Jersey Athletic Conference 'Co-coach of the Year' Keith Woods said, adding "We expect to continue the success from last years team."

After a scoreless first half, four Lady Pioneer goals in the second half powered them to victory. Freshman forward Colleen McGhee scored the first, and junior midfielder Cindy Laudien added two more. Sophomore midfielder Lisa Bucchino scored the fourth and final goal of the game.

In 1997, the Lady Pioneers finished with a team record 17 wins.

With the loss of leading scorers Kathy Sinram, who is now an assistant coach, and both Dana Feltz and Meg Renna to injuries, WPUNJ is short-handed in the scoring department.

"Even though we lost key players, we gained key players," said Laudien.

Junior Goalie Maren Fluhr picked up her first shutout of the season. Last year she tallied 12 shutouts during the regular season.

"We had a great year last year, and all the returning players are determined to play strong again," said Fluhr.

"I'm expecting big things from our midfield," said Coach Woods, "I'm expecting them to light a fire for us."

When being asked about carrying the scoring load, midfielder Laudien commented, "I definitely feel comfortable scoring, but I know I won't have to handle the

load alone. Many other girls on the team have the potential to score."

Coach Woods is confident in his midfielders ability to work hard. "Her (Laudien's) work rate is great and I'm expecting her to pick-up the intensity."

Last year's 2-0 victory at NYU keyed a 15-game winning streak, after a slow 1-2-1 start.

"I expect them to work just as hard (as last year) and to stride for the same season as last," said Coach Woods. "We'd like to get about 15 or 16 wins and maybe sneak by some people and get into the NCAA Tournament."

The Lady Pioneers will face the 15th ranked team in the NCAA Division III Coaches Poll, Richard Stockton College, on Wednesday, September 9, at Wightman Field.

"We have a tough game Wednesday," commented Coach Woods, "I'm hoping we could hold our own."

### HEAD TO HEAD

IRA THOR VS. PAUL BONNEY

Monday, September 7

	IRA	PAUL
New England at Denver 8:20pm	DENVER	DENVER

HEAD TO HEAD WEEK 2

Sunday, September 13

	IRA	PAUL
Buffalo at Miami 1:01pm	MIAMI	MIAMI
Baltimore at NY Jets 1:01pm	JETS	JETS
Kansas City at Jacksonville 1:01pm	KANSAS	KANSAS
San Diego at Tennessee 1:01pm	TENN.	TENN.
Chicago at Pittsburgh 1:01pm	PITTS.	PITTS.
Cincinnati at Detroit 1:01pm	DETR.	DETR.
Tampa Bay at Green Bay 1:01pm	GREEN BAY	GREEN BAY
Philadelphia at Atlanta 1:01pm	ATLANTA	ATLANTA
Carolina at New Orleans 1:01pm	CAROLINA	CAROLINA
Minnesota at St. Louis 1:01pm	MINN.	MINN.
Arizona at Seattle 4:15pm	ARIZONA	SEATTLE
Dallas at Denver 4:15pm	DENVER	DENVER
NY Giants at Oakland 4:15pm	GIANTS	GIANTS
Indianapolis at New England 8:20pm	NEW ENG.	NEW ENG.

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## Fans given a chance to save baseball-by giving one back

By Paul Bonney  
 Sports Editor

Sports ticket prices are up all over the country. All of the seats remotely close to the game are always empty, but sold to large corporations. The closest today's youth can get to the game action may be through the television. The closest they can get to someone

like Ken Griffey Jr., might be an image of his likeness on a baseball card.

There is no way around it-sports today are driven by money. On Saturday, Mark McGwire hit his 60th home run of the season, tying him with Babe Ruth for second all time. With two home runs, McGwire will break Roger Maris' record of 61.

The Chicago Cubs fans at Wrigley Field have a long-standing tradition of throwing a home run ball back onto the field, if it comes off the bat of an opposing team's player. Monday, McGwire's team, the St. Louis Cardinals, will begin a series with the Chicago Cubs in Chicago.

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