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Pioneers do it again in 45-37 overtime clash

By Ira Thor
Sports Columnist

Two games, two wins, two new Pioneer stars. After shocking Albright to win their season opener, the William Paterson football team clawed back from a 20-0 first half deficit and held on for a grueling 45-37 overtime win over Waynesburg College (Penn.). The Pioneers, now 2-0, have won two straight for the first time since 1994.

In their week one win, Mike Medrano and Rudy Pointdujour lifted their heads to in turn lift the Pioneers to victory. This time it was Terry Blackledge and Vernon Wilson who sparkled along side quarterback Jamie Golden, who would complete 7 of 25 passes for 154 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The Yellowjackets of Waynesburg (0-2) entered this road contest desperately needing a win prior to their home opener against Gannon University in the President's Athletic Conference (PAC). For a while, it looked like they would garner that victory at

Wightman Field in the first ever meeting between these two schools.

The Yellowjackets scored on their first four possessions of the game. Leading 3-0 midway through the first quarter, quarterback Ryan Mytrysak connected to Jason Bainer (6-3, 198, Washington, Penn.) for a 71-yard strike. Later, when PAC offensive player of the week Mike Stout (5-6, 180 Homestead, Penn.) rumbled 51 yards for the score with :51 left in the first quarter, Waynesburg took a commanding 17-0 lead. It appeared as if the boys from Wayne were back to their old tricks. Kicker Brad Schoffstall booted his second score of the game with 9:09 remaining in the first half, a 28-yard kick that gave the Jackets what was seemingly a comfortable 20-0 lead over WPUNJ.

"At this point, I was thinking Albright was a fluke," commented Golden (6-2, 221, Morristown), who returns for his fourth year as Pioneer starting QB following a 1997 hiatus. "I thought this was

the same old thing that's happened for years and years at William Paterson. We would fight, but never get close."

In fact, Golden, who threw for 838 yards and seven touchdowns in 1994 to earn Rookie of the Year honors in the New Jersey Athletic Conference and East Coast Athletic Conference, did not know what to expect as he returned to the squad this season.

"I really didn't know what to expect. I was told that we had a lot of good recruits. I just had to make sure I was ready by learning the plays."

Golden obviously knows the plays well, because he helped the Pioneers to a tremendous comeback. The Pioneers scored their first points of the day when Golden unleashed a 65-yard touchdown pass to senior receiver Dan Carney (5-11, 175, Toms River). The Pioneers would miss the controversial two-point conversion. (If the kick was attempted and made, the Pioneers would have avoided overtime with a one-

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Photo by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

The Pioneers defense tackles a Waynesburg Yellowjacket during the game last Saturday, where the Pioneers won in quadruple overtime.

Theatre group seeks cast members for upcoming shows

By Ilisa Schertzer
News Contributor

Calling all actors, actresses, drama queens or anyone that wants to have a good time. William Paterson University is starting its 1998 search for talent. Members of the community are invited to audition for the roles in the two fall 1998 theater productions at WPU.

This year the school will perform "Sex and Death" directed by Philip Cioffari, and "Arms and the Man," directed by Edward Matthews.

Cast members needed for "Sex and Death," which includes three one-act plays, are men and women ages 20-30 and men and women ages 30-40. Cast members needed for "Arms and the Man," a play by the famous playwright George Bernard Shaw, include men and women ages 40-50, men and women ages 20-30 and one man any age.

Auditions will be held on Monday, Sept. 14 from 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 15 from 7-10 p.m. in Hunziker Hall room 201. Callbacks for "Sex and Death" will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 6-9 p.m. in Hunziker Hall room 201. Callbacks for "Arms and the Man" will be held Thursday, Sept. 17 from 6-9 p.m., also in Hunziker Hall room 201.

Everyone is invited to try out

their talents and acting abilities. Those who do are asked to prepare by rehearsing and memorizing a two to three minute monologue of any selection and style. Sign in forms will be available 30 minutes before auditions.

According to Shari Selke of the Performing Arts Resource Center, "The community has always been invited to tryout for our plays, although we tend to favor students. But since less and less students are getting involved, we supplement with community."

Edward Matthews, director of "Arms and the Man," says that the student turnout is expected to be about 50 people. "Our largest turnout is for musicals." Mr. Matthews hopes this semester's plays have more students tryout than the community.

The two plays will be presented during the fall semester. "Sex and Death" will be performed in Hunziker Theater from October 23-31. "Arms and the Man" will be presented in Shea Center, November 19-24. Tickets for both shows will be \$5 for students and \$7 standard.

For additional information about tryouts, call William Paterson's Performing Arts Resource Management Unit at (973)720-2227. For more ticket information and sales call the box office at (973)720-2371.

i Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

By Jennifer Fletcher
News Contributor

Where does a student go when he or she is hungry? After a long day of classes, professors and work, doesn't a nice bean burrito or taco sound good? How about some Taco Bell? Many students have probably discovered that the former Taco Bell, located on the first floor of the student center is now Tierra Del Sol.

The change has not been favored by most students. "I am a transfer student and Taco Bell is my favorite place to eat," said Corrine Davis, 21, Junior. "I was

very happy to see it on the tour, but very disappointed when I came to school."

Many students have noted that Tierra Del Sol does not offer the choice of sauces that Taco Bell does and that the taco shells fall apart easily. According to Wendy Kuiper, 20, Junior, "Tierra Del Sol only offers salsa. I would only put salsa on my nachos. I also noticed that the tacos are very dry," she added.

Apparently, the reason for the change had to do with the fact that Taco Bell has a new logo and the corporation wanted the University to pay \$40,000 to keep the food

establishment. According to Tony Cavotto, Director Of the Student Center "We were not willing to pay that much when sales had dropped down last year. We found a Mexican concept by Marriott that offered us a free demo of a place similar to Taco Bell. This was at no cost to the University." Cavotto added, "I think Tierra Del Sol may even be better. They offer a new Taco salad that was not offered by Taco Bell. Personally I had it and I thought it was fine. I would be willing to do testing if it came down to that."

More lines, hassle await students at Wayne Hall

By Aaron Cooper
News Contributor

When students returned to school this semester, the same things existed in Wayne Hall from the previous years, such as the long line of students at dinner time waiting to get up to the dining area to eat and the food choices. However, a new addition to the system seems to have caught some students by surprise; a new line of students waiting to check their book bags before entering the dining hall. Why is it now required

for students to check their bags? According to representatives of the William Paterson University administration, Wayne Hall has adopted a new tactic to cut down on the theft of silverware and food which have allegedly plagued Wayne Hall in previous years.

The new policy in Wayne Hall requires students to leave their bags before entering the dining area. The person that checks the book bags then puts a clothespin on the bag and hands the student another one. On the clothespins are numbers that help the cafeteria

worker identify the student's bag when the student is leaving. Does this new policy really help, or does it cause some complications?

"We discussed for sometime what we could do to curtail the amount of china, silverware, and glassware that leaves the dining room," said Loren Shepard, manager of Wayne Hall. "We are a business trying to protect our assets. We are the ones responsible for all the missing china. This past summer we spent \$1,400 for

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Monday and Tuesday

Performing Arts Resource Management Unit - Open auditions for Fall 1998 Theatre Productions -- Prepare a 2-3 minute monologue. Monday 7-9 p.m. in Hunziker Hall Room 201; Tuesday 7-10 p.m. in Hunziker Hall Room 201. For more information contact Shari Selke 720-2227, or Ed Matthews 720-2994.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

COLGAF - General meeting of the Coalition of Lesbians, Gays, and Friends. All are welcome! 12:30 p.m. Student Center Room 304. Call 720-2022 for more information.

AmeriCorps City Serve @ St. Paul's - Recruiting volunteers. Receive educational grant & stipend. Tuesday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information call Alexis Finklin at (973) 247-9565.

Women's Center - Women's Discussion Group - first meeting. All women are welcome. In the Women's Center SC 214 from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. For more information call 720-2946.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

Study Abroad Information Sessions: In Student Center room 324 from 2-3 p.m. Application deadline for spring 1999 is Oct. 15. For more information contact Professor G. Satra, Atrium 211.

Women's Center - Open House -- All are welcome. In Women's Center SC 214 from 12-2 p.m. For more information call the Women's Center at 720-2946.

Thursday, Sept. 17

Study Abroad Information Sessions: In Student Center room 203-4-5 from 12:30-1:45 p.m. Application deadline for spring 1999 is Oct. 15. For more information contact Professor G. Satra, Atrium 211.

Feminist Collective - General meeting, come and be heard! All are welcome! Located in Student Center 304, held from 12:30-1:45 p.m. For more information contact Mezzey at 720-4677.

Essence: The WPUNJ English Club - First meeting. All are welcome. Get involved! We publish Essence, the school literary magazine, run coffee houses, and lots of other cool stuff! Meetings held in Student Center room 306 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. For more information contact Jeff at 720-5064.

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WPSC-FM experiences new changes in staff

By Michael A. Testa
News Contributor

Those who have tuned in to 88.7, WPSC-FM lately have probably noticed that William Paterson University's own radio station has undergone some major changes.

The new format is what the station calls "college rock." This includes alternative rock, hip-hop, and rap. The station plays six new releases every hour and will also be running some specialty shows on the weekends and at night. One of these will include some jazz

programming, and the others will be determined soon.

"We're trying to introduce students to new types of music from artists they may not have heard before. We are trying to stay away from Top 40 and other hit singles," said Dr. Nagelberg, the new general manager of WPSC-FM.

Under the old format, WPSC was run similar to WPLJ, an adult contemporary station. There was a required playlist and a very strict schedule that was followed. Now, the students select the music to be played and have the freedom to

run their show the way they want to.

Dr. Nagelberg does a show on Saturday mornings entitled "Garden State Diner" that plays some older songs. In the future, additional specialty shows will be added.

"We've gotten real good response," said Dr. Nagelberg. "We picked up twenty students in the first week of school."

However, despite the number of people who have already volunteered, WPSC can use much more help in making the station the best

it can be.

According to Ira Thor, "We have to go off the air early because there aren't enough jockeys."

WPSC-FM will be holding its first meeting of the fall semester on Tuesday, Sept. 15 during Common Hour (12:30-2 p.m.) in Hobart Hall, room 303. All students and WPU faculty are welcome. Students who wish to be on the executive committee must keep a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

Anyone with specific questions can see Dr. Nagelberg at the meet-

ing or contact him at extension 3319.

Mr. John Keernan, the former general manager of the station, has left to start his own radio station in Amarillo, Texas. He has some former WPU students assisting him in creating a station.

The Beacon tried to contact Ms. Tina Leshner, the director of communications, to discuss this matter but she was unavailable for comment. In the meantime, Dr. Ken Nagelberg has taken over as general manager of the station.

Wayne Hall subjecting students to new bag check; mixed feelings arise

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the replacement of china. One of the biggest ways that we feel that we could curtail these losses is to make students leave their bags before entering the dining area. It was a corporate and university decision," Shepard added.

"What they are doing is taking away people's privacy," said student Shawn Gray. "People should be able to do what they feel. Other universities are allowed to take there bags into their cafeterias, so why aren't we?" he added.

According to Tony Cavotto, director of Hospitality Services, the school was negotiating a new contract with Marriott and discussing how to keep prices down for students. Marriott said that most schools they work with do not allow students to take food out of areas where it's all you can eat. Wayne Hall doesn't allow this either, but students were taking advantage of the old system.

"There are about fifteen other campuses in the area, and most of them restrict students from taking their bags into areas where there is an all you can eat (menu)," he added.



Photo by Carolyn Fuge/The Beacon

Students who dine in Wayne Hall and decide to bring their bookbags with them have recently had to undergo a bag check at the entrance due to the fact that the administration is trying to cut down on thefts of food and dishware from the area.

In an effort to reduce food costs, the university allowed Wayne Hall to restrict bookbags in the same manner that the campus store restricts bookbags. Checking students' bags is going to stop theft and keep the future food costs

down, Cavotto said.

"I don't see what purpose it serves. I think that they are trying to hold people back from stealing, but I still see people stealing," said Cecil Dunbar, junior.

"What's going on at Wayne Hall is time consuming, and it doesn't make any sense. If I take the food home in my stomach or in a container, what's the difference?" said student Andy Burroughs.

"I don't see why it's a big deal. The cooking staff is going to throw out the excess food anyway, and I don't think that the theft of food is a big deal," said Tylyn Hyshaw, senior. "I think that they have more important issues to worry about at this school," added Hyshaw.

However, Cavotto stated that not much food is wasted. The reason for controlling food leaving and food portions is to cut down on food loss. "You would be amazed at how much food is not wasted," Cavotto said.

"It's like they don't trust us. What if people have similar book bags? What is going to happen then?" said Olivia Rodriguez, sophomore.

In order for students' bags to be safe from theft, the company also discussed with university officials the idea of installing security cameras, said Shepard.

"Checking your bag could be protecting you more than you know," said Cavotto.

"We used to have situations where students would leave their bags around and someone would go through them or someone would just take the whole bag. And if someone goes through your bag you don't know if you got robbed in class or in the cafeteria," said Cavotto.

"At first I was opposed to the idea, but now I think that it might work," said Nicole Brown, senior.

"Like anything new, I'm sure there is there is some confusion and some resistance to change. But I haven't heard of any complaints," Cavotto said.

"If we find that our system isn't working, then we will create a new one, or do away with it," he added.

Administration "serves" Greek Senate



Photo by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

Left to right, Tony Cavotto and Roland Watts spent common hour on Thursday serving students in front of Wayne Hall for the Greek Senate.



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Students lined up in front of Wayne Hall on Thursday for the food, and for the pleasure of having administration literally "serving" them food during Common Hour at a barbecue sponsored by the Greek Senate.

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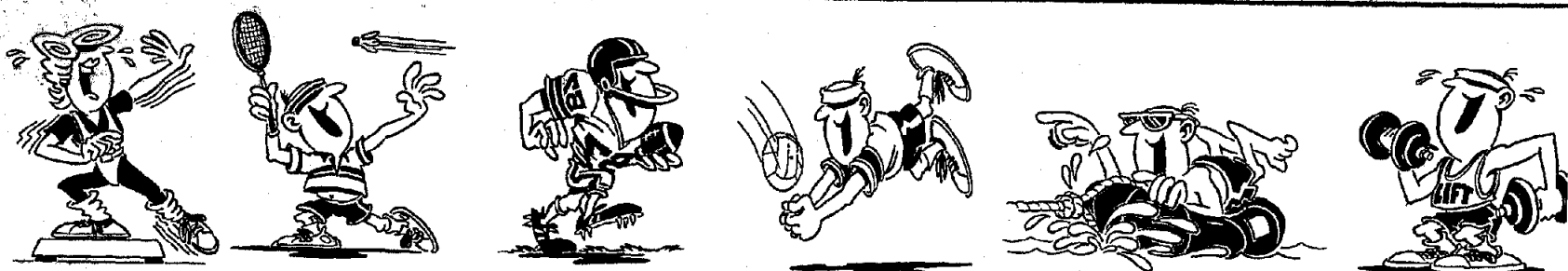
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Scene this one? 'Simon Birch' captivates hearts

By Christopher A. Paseka & Michael K. Wnoroski
Staff Writers

Well folks, this weekend was not exactly choice for movie premieres. After calling the local theaters, Chris and I realized our options were limited. Not knowing quite what to expect we decided this week's target would be "Simon Birch."

Written for screen and directed by: Mark Steven Johnson
Produced by: Hollywood Pictures/Caravan Pictures

Inspired by: The book, *A Prayer for Owen Meany*, by John Irving
Starring: Joseph Mazzello, Ashley Judd, Oliver Platt, David Strathairn, and introducing Michael Smith
Also starring: Jim Carrey

A tiny boy-child is born and not expected to live through the night. Miraculously, he does live; through the night and beyond. Although his body remains small, the size of his heart is immeasurable.

As 12-year-old boys, Simon (Ian Michael Smith), and his best friend Joe (Joseph Mazzello) experience the pleasures and heartaches of life. A freak accident (no pun intended) with a foul baseball changes the lives of both boys and forces them to discover themselves and each other.

M - The first thing I've got to say is Jim Carrey's appearance in this film shocked the hell out of me. I'd seen advertisements for this movie and not once did Carrey's name appear in the credits. I had to do a double take when I saw

him in the opening scene.

C - I'll agree with you on one thing, having Carrey appear in this film was surprising. He did a good job.

The fact that he was not promoted in the trailers or in the opening credits shows me the film studio was afraid to use his comical reputation to sell such a charming movie. Doesn't really matter, he was only in the movie for a few minutes anyway.

M - C'mon Chris! Although he's not visible in the film, Carrey does act as narrator throughout. I think it was noble of Carrey to take the low scale part. Also, I don't agree that the film studio was afraid to use his name. On the contrary, I

believe the producers had such faith in this movie that they refused to try to capitalize on the name. Let's face it, do you honestly believe advertising Carrey's name would have caused less people to go out and see the film?

C - Even though Carrey was a small player in this film we just spent half an article writing about him. On with the movie review. Regardless of any one actor, this film can be summed up in one word...BEAUTIFUL.

The awesome scenic shots of nature aside, this film has heart. You are taken in by this 'little' boy and follow his heartache and strength. If only more people could learn from the absolute faith

and love Simon Birch emanates. He touches so many lives, even those not willing to be touched.

M - You're right Chris, this movie does touch a chord in one's heart. I have to admit I found myself choking back tears several times. I had no idea that the emotional impact of this film would be so strong.

There were some really funny parts and some parts that made me truly feel for Simon and Joe. Who would have guessed it would be so easy to relate to a dwarf and a 'bastard' son? Seriously, Simon Birch was very touching.

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Indigo Girls jam in Suffragette Tour



Photo by Jennifer Probst

Emily Saliers of the Indigo Girls and Jill Cuniff of Luscious Jackson jam during their performance of "Under Your Skin."

By Jennifer Probst & Sylvana Meneses
Insider Contributors

You may not have heard about this, but women this summer have made music making history. It's not Lilith Fair I am talking about, but another group of talented musicians getting together to create an incredible collaboration of rock, pop, and soul. Created by Emily Saliers and Amy Ray of the Indigo Girls, the Suffragette Sessions Tour was a true celebration of Women performing music.

The all-female show which toured this past summer, ended in a grand finale at Irving Plaza, NYC on September 3. The all female line up included drummer Kate Schellenbach of Luscious Jackson, former Breeder Josephine Wiggs, singer-violinist Lisa Germano, Jane Siberry, Gail Ann Dorsey, Lourdes Perez, Jean Smith from Mecca Normal, and singer-guitarist Thalia Zedek from indie supergroup Come.

While both Lilith Fair and the

Suffragette Sessions tour were all female, the similarities ended there. Unlike Lilith, these concerts had a definite "jam" vibe going on, with participants joining each other in various combinations, creating unique and spontaneous music each and every night. Since the venues they played in were much smaller compared to the grand-size venues of Lilith the Suffragette Sessions tour created an intimate atmosphere for the viewer.

So, what was the suffragette experience like? Well, I'll begin to tell you that I lost the opportunity to meet Amy Ray of the Indigo Girls who was wandering around outside of Irving Plaza searching for the entrance. One of my friends managed to chase her down but had no luck for an interview. Maybe next time. Also, Kate Schellenbach from Luscious Jackson was walking around the block a few times. Don't know why but we did take a lovely snap shot of her which she so graciously posed for.

The opening act was Buffalo Daughter from Japan, who performed a combination of styles from alternative rock to dance techno similar to Bjork. Their music was unique because of its long musical selections with one or two verbal lines throughout the entire song. Their set was great but after listening to the same continuous beat for 15 minutes you were ready to rip your ears off, but other than that it was cool.

The suffragettes opened their act with a special appearance by Jill Cuniff of Luscious Jackson performing an LJ tune "Under Your Skin." Later on in the show the singers performed solos while the other suffragettes took turns accompanying each other on backup and instrumentals.

A few highlights of the show included Spanish singer Lourdes Perez's performance of "Las Manos de Tiera" which was a flamenco style ballad sung forcefully and with a little help from the audience. Singer, Jane Siberry added a comic relief to the show by adding a good laugh before her performances. The Indigo Girls blew the audience away with a rendition of "Power of Two" performed in a fast rock tempo.

The show concluded with a cover of "Midnight Train to Georgia" performed by Gail Ann Dorsey's on lead vocals and the rest of the Suffragettes as backup.

The Suffragettes Sessions tour was indeed a memorable performance with an all-female line up that had righteously worked and I hope that it'll come around again next summer because this was one tour that ended in music making herstory.

Good weather makes Club Fair '98 enjoyable



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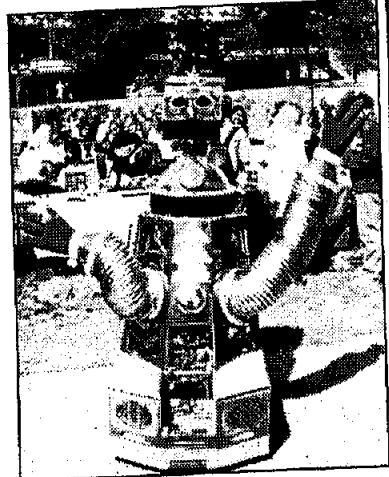


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Clockwise, Barbara Stomber, SGA Financial Advisor hands out Campus Trial Paks to students during Club Fair held last Tuesday; a robot roamed around campus talking to various students, amazing them with it's vocabulary; students from Pioneer Players greeted students and explained their purpose throughout the day.

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Horoscopes

By Natasha

Aries (March 21 to April 19): You won't exactly be pleased with a friend who keeps you waiting in the wings. The unreliability of others is a definite concern in general. The weekend favors romance and cultural interests.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): There could be a few false starts before you get a handle on a current assignment. Concentration may be difficult to achieve until late in the week. By week's end, though, you've managed to accomplish much.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20): You may stall for more time rather than answer someone's question right now. Try to be on time for appointments. After dark is your best time for fun pursuits and get-together this week.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22): It's just not a good week for shopping or financial transactions in general. Someone could try to sell you a bill of goods. Studying and bookkeeping are favored for the weekend.

Leo (July 23 to August 22): A mix-up in appointments could occur now or someone fails to return your call. Confusions make it hard to confirm plans, though things improve for the better eventually. A weekend of fun socializing eases your stress.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22): Unexpected developments at home could cut into time you had planned to spend at job pursuits. Still, you'll meet with a bona fide chance to improve income and status. Don't pass this opportunity by.

Libra (September 23 to October 22): You may find the behavior of a close tie somewhat bewildering. Singles should be wary of insincere types. Get-togethers with friends are favored during the weekend.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): You may not accomplish as much as you'd like on the job this week. Distractions and escapist tendencies need watching. The weekend favors quiet pursuits at home.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21): Lines of communication between you and a close tie could be garbled. Still, the accent is on fun and entertainment in general. You will be proud of a child's accomplishments.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19): Though you'll be pleased with your progress on the job now and delighted with the potential for increased income, be wary of those who take advantage in financial transactions. A potential business transaction needs further research before making a commitment.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18): There are liable to be changes in plans and mix-ups in communications now. Other people either are ambiguous or not telling the truth. Couples, however, understand each other and romance is renewed this weekend.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20): You seem to be torn in two directions this week. Both career and home demand your attention at the same time. By the weekend, however, you'll be able to spend relaxing times with family.

La Esquina Latina

Top 20 Countdown

By Cristina Castillo
Insider Contributor

1. MARC ANTHONY "CONTRA LA CORRIENTE"
2. VICTOR MANUEL "SE ME ROMPE ALMA"
3. GRUPO KARIBE "LA MISMA PIEDRA"
4. LUIS DAMON/OLGA TAÑON "PARA ESTAR CONTIGO"
5. INDIA "COSTUMBRES"
6. ELVIS CRESPO "TU SONRISA"
7. BRENDA K. STARR "SIME PREGUNTA POR MI"
8. LOS ADOLESCENTES "HUELLAS"
9. LOS TORROS BAND "QUIZAS SI, QUIZAS NO"
10. SERGIO VARGAS Y GISSELLE "CORAZON ENCADENADO"
11. RAULIN ROSENDO "LA LEY"
12. GRUPO N "CORAZON PARTIO"
13. RIKARENA "PORQUE TANTO PROBLEMAS"
14. TITO NIEVES "UN NIÑOCELOSO"
15. MARC ANTHONY "NO ME CONOCES"
16. CHARLIE ZAA "DESENGAÑOS DERRUMBES"
17. ALQUIMIA "BESITO DE COCO"
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Scene this one? 'Simon Birch'

from **SIMON BIRCH** page 7

C - Fighting back tears, shoot, I'll be the bigger man here and say I had a few tears fall. Accepting difference was not a main priority for this small town in Maine. The fact that these two boys kept smiles on their faces and love in their hearts through the prejudice was amazing.

M - Overall, I enjoyed this film. The script was well written and the acting was superb. If you're a big action/adventure/special effects person, this movie isn't for you. If you're interested in the more humanistic approach to movie making you'll love this movie. You'll find yourself rooting for the little guy. (Literally!) I wouldn't classify this as a "chick flick" but it wouldn't hurt to

bring a few tissues.

C - Overall, I have to say this film was incredible. It made me laugh, it made me cry, and all that stuff. I wouldn't class this as a "chick-flick" either. This is the kind of "feel-good" film that restores your faith in the power of faith. Ashley Judd, Oliver Platt, and both of the boys, Smith and Mazzallo, give solid performances. I wish I had time to write everything I feel about this film. Check it out if you value our opinions!

On a scale of 5 hearts:

Mike - I rate this film 4 hearts

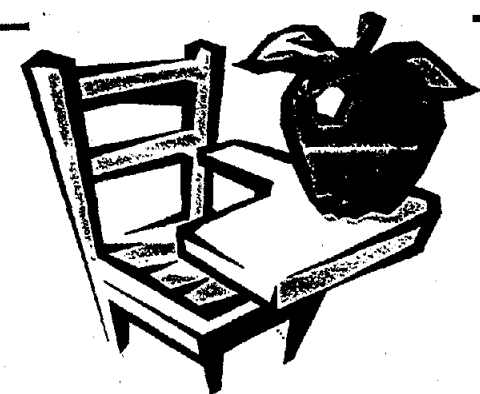


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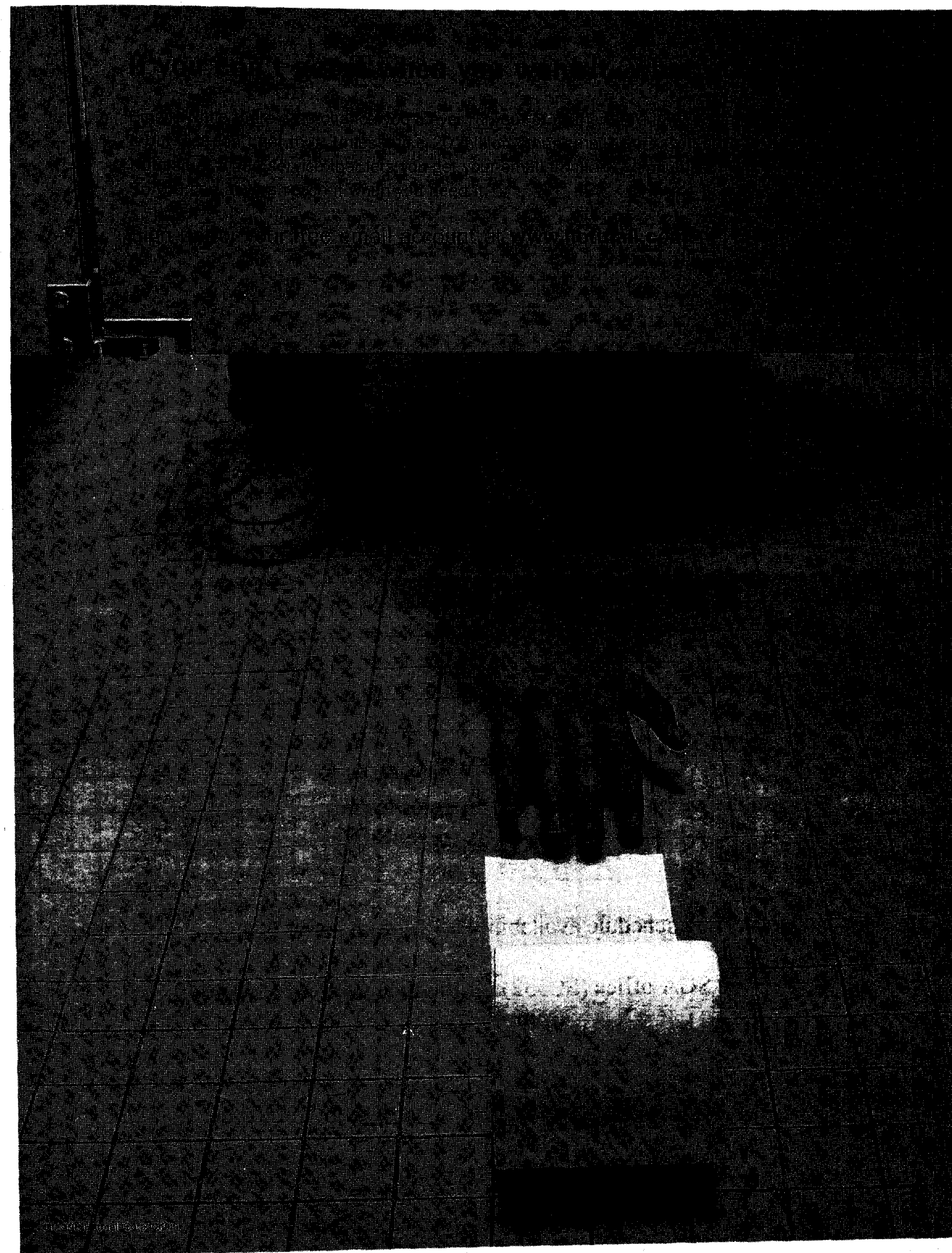
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All positions require schedule availability on Tuesday from 3:30pm until 6:00pm

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

Elections will be held on September 29th and 30th in the student center lobby
You must have a valid student ID card with you to vote!

SPORTS

William Paterson men's soccer set to surprise NJAC

By Ed Clarke
Sports Columnist

The Chicago Bulls, arguably the most dominating team in the history of professional basketball, have apparently lost Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman, the three most important players on their team. It does not appear that the Bulls will repeat as champions again this coming season. In fact, it would be safe to say that any team who lost their top three players, would be hard pressed to duplicate any success they may have had the previous season. It

seems somebody forgot to tell this to Brian Woods, head coach of the William Paterson University Men's Soccer team.

"We might be the most underrated team ever. We lost Phil Napolitano, Adam Grossman, and Delvin Horsford, pure physical specimens ... but what we gained was a sense of a team," said Woods. "We're more of a team now."

Napolitano, Grossman and Horsford combined for 34 goals and 22 assists, and were the focus of one of the most explosive teams in school history. Those three players took with them the incred-

ible physical talent they possessed, but what they didn't take was the drive, determination, and confidence the team has in themselves. It seems that nobody else has confidence in this team though, as they have been picked by many to finish eighth out of the ten teams in their conference.

"They underrated us but I like being in this position. These teams picked ahead of us have to prove it on the field, and I know that with this team we have we'll be able to give them a run," added Woods, whose determination to prove the critics wrong seems to have rubbed off onto his players.

"We should hold our own, (Montclair, Rowan, Kean) are tough teams, but we should definitely hold our own," added Jim Flynn, a sophomore midfielder out of West Milford. Flynn is just one of the many motivated players on this team who are out to show the NJAC (North Jersey Athletic Conference) they are a team to be reckoned with.

Is it possible that this is a better team than last year's squad? After losing the player's they did, and only going 5-4 in the conference last year, how could they possibly be a stronger team and improve their in conference record? The

Bulls certainly will not be this confident without Jordan. Where is the logic behind the strange determination found on this team?

Coach Woods explains, "I think as a whole the NJAC is down. Everybody's lost a bit. A lot of these teams are about as even as you can get. I like what's happening, I like our attitude ... we're gonna surprise a lot of people."

With the confidence coach Woods and his players have displayed it looks like they are poised to take the NJAC by storm. They are determined to prove everyone wrong by doing exactly what they're not expected to do.

"I think we have a shot at maybe first or second in the conference," said Woods. "I think once I become satisfied with fourth place (behind Montclair, Rowan, and Kean) it's time I become a manager at McDonald's or something." Judging by the confident attitude he and his players have shown, it looks like Coach Woods won't be flipping burgers for quite some time.

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SPORTS

Making His Mark On History McGwire breaks single season home run record

By Brian LoPinto
Sports Contributor

Well, it's over. On September 8, 1998 the single season home run record was shattered. In the fourth inning St. Louis Cardinal first baseman Mark McGwire lined a Steve Trachsel fastball 341ft. over the left field wall in Busch Stadium for his 62nd home run of the season. The homerun came on the first pitch and catapulted McGwire into immortality as he broke Roger Maris' 37 year old record. The ball wasn't hit in McGwire fashion. It was a line drive, his shortest 4 bagger of the year.

The record breaking ball went nowhere near the fans, which I suppose was good, considering that the artifact was valued at an estimated \$1 million. Instead Busch Stadium groundskeeper Tim Forneris came up with the ball and immediately presented it to McGwire.

As McGwire rounded the bases, he was so excited that he missed first base and had to go back to touch the bag. Flashbulbs were popping throughout the ballpark, the crowd roared with enthusiasm. After crossing home plate McGwire hugged members of the media family who were seated along the first base side. He was

then handed a microphone and with pride said, "To all my family, my son, the Cubs' Sammy Sosa, it's unbelievable. Thank you St. Louis."

The best part of McGwire breaking the record is that he accomplished the feat on the 144th game of the season. At the time when Roger Maris surpassed Babe Ruth for the single season home run record in 1961, there was controversy brewing. In 1961, major league baseball expanded its schedule to a total of 162 games; the year before it was 154 games. Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in the 1927 season which consisted of 154 games. Therefore, Mark McGwire truly broke Babe Ruth's 1927 record, not to take anything away from Maris.

Everywhere the McGwire North American tour stopped, there have been sellout or near sellout crowds. Fans would arrive early to catch a glimpse of the gentle giant as he painted the sky with Rawlings baseballs that would resemble fireworks on the fourth of July. Crowds around the country, young and old, would watch in awe as they gasped with "oh's and ah's."

Big Mac did not disappoint as he homered in every ballpark in the National League. However, there was one disappointed fan.

When the Milwaukee Brewers hosted the Cards earlier this season, McGwire sat out one of the games and John Mabry played first base. Every at bat Mabry was booed and heckled. One disgruntled fan yelled, "I didn't pay \$70 to see you play."

When the McGwire show hit New York his home runs were historic. In May, his first trip to New York, he hit his 400th career home run. McGwire's 400th earned him the honor to be the quickest to reach 400 home runs on an at bat ratio surpassing Babe Ruth. On August 20, during his second stop in New York, he hit his 50th home run of the season becoming the first player to hit 50 home runs in three consecutive seasons. McGwire's 62nd homer was the 449th of his career, meaning that next season Big Mac will have his eyes set on the elite 500 home run club.

Overall, baseball is making a strong comeback. Of course there are critics on the other end of the spectrum. Some will say the ball is juiced, the pitching is watered down due to expansion, or focus on McGwire's use of Androstenedione. Sure these are issues which provide for excellent discourse. However baseball is experiencing a revival. The crowds are coming back. The

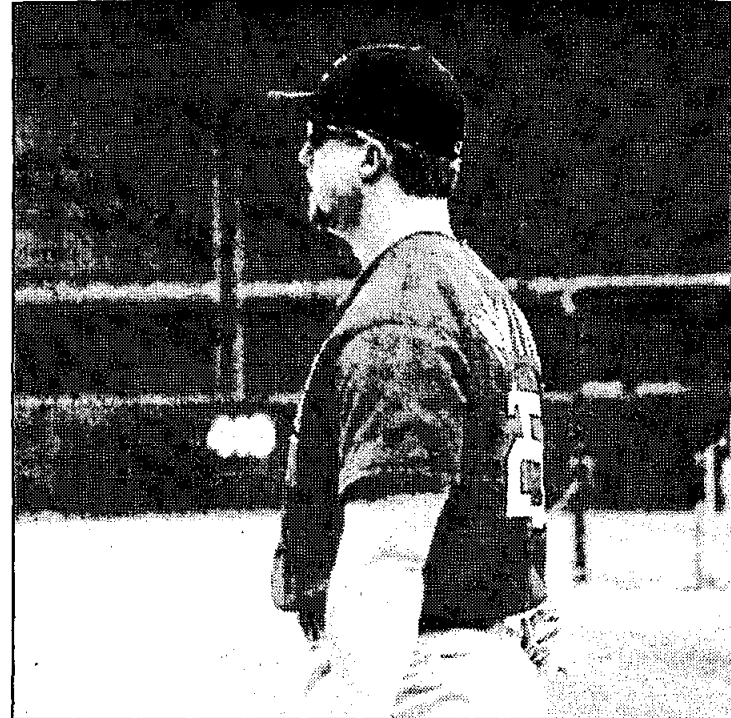


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St. Louis Cardinals member Mark McGwire, pictured above, recently broke Roger Maris' 61-homerun record this week.

majority of fans forgive the players for the disappointing strike shortened season of 1994 which caused the World Series to be cancelled.

An exciting aspect of baseball's rebirth is that there is more to look forward to this season. Questions like how many home runs will

McGwire end up with? Can Sosa catch up to McGwire? Will the Yankees establish the best season record in baseball history? By September 27th all our questions will be answered.

As of press time, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa were both tied at 62 homeruns.

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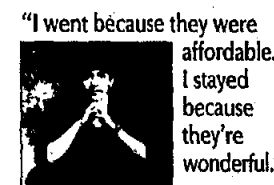
Erin, what did you do to my roommate? You broke her! - Pam

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Wednesday, Sept. 16

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WPSC-FM experiences new changes in staff

By Michael A. Testa
News Contributor

Those who have tuned in to 88.7, WPSC-FM lately have probably noticed that William Paterson University's own radio station has undergone some major changes.

The new format is what the station calls "college rock." This includes alternative rock, hip-hop, and rap. The station plays six new releases every hour and will also be running some specialty shows on the weekends and at night. One of these will include some jazz

programming, and the others will be determined soon.

"We're trying to introduce students to new types of music from artists they may not have heard before. We are trying to stay away from Top 40 and other hit singles," said Dr. Nagelberg, the new general manager of WPSC-FM.

Under the old format, WPSC was run similar to WPLJ, an adult contemporary station. There was a required playlist and a very strict schedule that was followed. Now, the students select the music to be played and have the freedom to

run their show the way they want to.

Dr. Nagelberg does a show on Saturday mornings entitled "Garden State Diner" that plays some older songs. In the future, additional specialty shows will be added.

"We've gotten real good response," said Dr. Nagelberg. "We picked up twenty students in the first week of school."

However, despite the number of people who have already volunteered, WPSC can use much more help in making the station the best

it can be.

According to Ira Thor, "We have to go off the air early because there aren't enough jockeys."

WPSC-FM will be holding its first meeting of the fall semester on Tuesday, Sept. 15 during Common Hour (12:30-2 p.m.) in Hobart Hall, room 303. All students and WPU faculty are welcome. Students who wish to be on the executive committee must keep a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

Anyone with specific questions can see Dr. Nagelberg at the meet-

ing or contact him at extension 3319.

Mr. John Keernan, the former general manager of the station, has left to start his own radio station in Amarillo, Texas. He has some former WPU students assisting him in creating a station.

The Beacon tried to contact Ms. Tina Leshner, the director of communications, to discuss this matter but she was unavailable for comment. In the meantime, Dr. Ken Nagelberg has taken over as general manager of the station.

Wayne Hall subjecting students to new bag check; mixed feelings arise

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the replacement of china. One of the biggest ways that we feel that we could curtail these losses is to make students leave their bags before entering the dining area. It was a corporate and university decision," Shepard added.

"What they are doing is taking away people's privacy," said student Shawn Gray. "People should be able to do what they feel. Other universities are allowed to take there bags into their cafeterias, so why aren't we?" he added.

According to Tony Cavotto, director of Hospitality Services, the school was negotiating a new contract with Marriott and discussing how to keep prices down for students. Marriott said that most schools they work with do not allow students to take food out of areas where it's all you can eat. Wayne Hall doesn't allow this either, but students were taking advantage of the old system.

"There are about fifteen other campuses in the area, and most of them restrict students from taking their bags into areas where there is an all you can eat (menu)," he

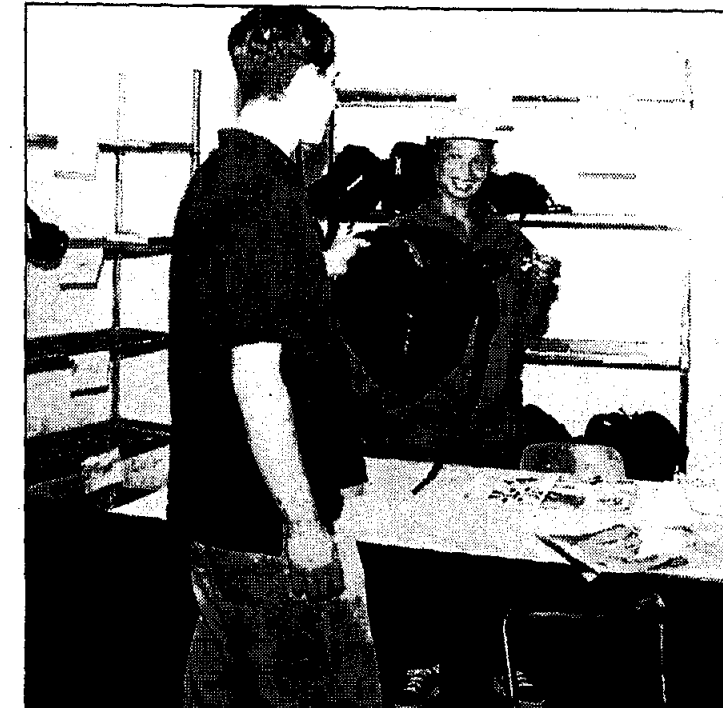


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Students who dine in Wayne Hall and decide to bring their bookbags with them have recently had to undergo a bag check at the entrance due to the fact that the administration is trying to cut down on thefts of food and dishware from the area.

added.

In an effort to reduce food costs, the university allowed Wayne Hall to restrict bookbags in the same

manner that the campus store restricts bookbags. Checking students' bags is going to stop theft and keep the future food costs

down, Cavotto said.

"I don't see what purpose it serves. I think that they are trying to hold people back from stealing, but I still see people stealing," said Cecil Dunbar, junior.

"What's going on at Wayne Hall is time consuming, and it doesn't make any sense. If I take the food home in my stomach or in a container, what's the difference?" said student Andy Burroughs.

"I don't see why it's a big deal. The cooking staff is going to throw out the excess food anyway, and I don't think that the theft of food is a big deal," said Tylyn Hyshaw, senior. "I think that they have more important issues to worry about at this school," added Hyshaw.

However, Cavotto stated that not much food is wasted. The reason for controlling food leaving, and food portions is to cut down on food loss. "You would be amazed at how much food is not wasted," Cavotto said.

"It's like they don't trust us. What if people have similar book bags? What is going to happen then?" said Olivia Rodriguez, sophomore.

In order for students' bags to be safe from theft, the company also discussed with university officials the idea of installing security cameras, said Shepard.

"Checking your bag could be protecting you more than you know," said Cavotto.

"We used to have situations where students would leave their bags around and someone would just take the whole bag. And if someone goes through your bag you don't know if you got robbed in class or in the cafeteria," said Cavotto.

"At first I was opposed to the idea, but now I think that it might work," said Nicole Brown, senior.

"Like anything new, I'm sure there is some confusion and some resistance to change. But I haven't heard of any complaints," Cavotto said.

"If we find that our system isn't working, then we will create a new one, or do away with it," he added.

Administration "serves" Greek Senate



Photo by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

Left to right, Tony Cavatto and Roland Watts spent common hour on Thursday serving students in front of Wayne Hall for the Greek Senate.



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Students lined up in front of Wayne Hall on Thursday for the food, and for the pleasure of having administration literally "serving" them food during Common Hour at a barbecue sponsored by the Greek Senate.

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Under the Microscope

Lauryn Hill
The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill
 (Ruhouse/Columbia Records)

"It's funny how money change a situation." Money may have changed Lauryn Hill's situation, but it hasn't changed her music. She can still make the hits, as she does on *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill*, the songstress/rapper's first solo project. It may not top *The Score*, but it might come close. Her album is for all the fans who wish fellow Fugees, Wyclef and Pras, would shut up and just let Lauryn flow. And that's exactly what L-Bogie does.

Lauryn's voice defines the sound of blackness. Her soft, crooning melodies and lyrical skits combine to form a solid R&B/Hip-Hop one-two punch. *Miseducation* receives an extra spice with guitar-playing and tight scratching. Her unique, soulful album is definitely from Lauryn Hill's heart. Her vocals soar with great emotion and the written lyrics inside the album reveal Lauryn's true feelings about everything from men, love and relationships to power and money. Strong guest appearances are made by D'Angelo and hip-hop diva, Mary J. Blige.

The standout tracks on *Miseducation* include "Lost Ones", which is the first song on the album. The bass-heavy jam is a good start to the album. "Ex-Factor" samples the classic Wu-Tang hit, "Can It All Be So Simple". "To Zion" is a ballad dedicated to Mamma Hill's firstborn son. The obvious chart-topping single is "DooWop (That Thing)" which warns: "Girls you know you better watch out/Some guys, some guys are only about/That thing, that thing, that thing". We all know what that "thing" is now, don't we? *Miseducation* also comes with a surprise, two bonus tracks, including the radio-friendly, "Can't Take My Eyes Off Of You."

Most of this album was produced by Ms. Hill herself. The beats and rhymes blend together most perfectly. However, "Miseducation" starts to get annoying because of all the interludes and skits before and after each song. But, overall, this album is a "must-have" for any hip-hop record collection. *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* definitely has mad flavor and it earns four out of five textbooks.

Wyclef may be a celebrity and Pras may be a "Ghetto Superstar", but Lauryn Hill is Lauryn Hill. You go girl! (ML)



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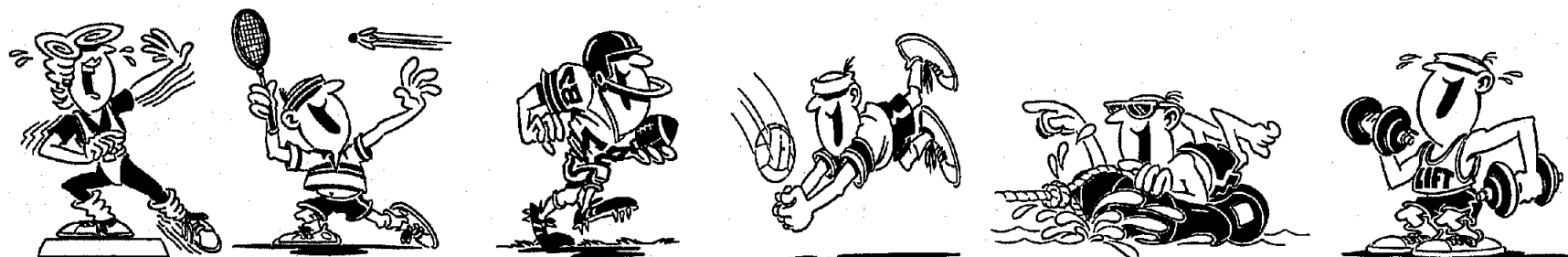
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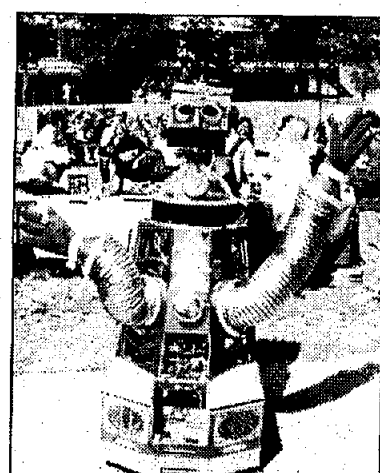


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By Natasha

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Taurus (April 20 to May 20): There could be a few false starts before you get a handle on a current assignment. Concentration may be difficult to achieve until late in the week. By week's end, though, you've managed to accomplish much.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20): You may stall for more time rather than answer someone's question right now. Try to be on time for appointments. After dark is your best time for fun pursuits and get-together this week.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22): It's just not a good week for shopping or financial transactions in general. Someone could try to sell you a bill of goods. Studying and bookkeeping are favored for the weekend.

Leo (July 23 to August 22): A mix-up in appointments could occur now or someone fails to return your call. Confusions make it hard to confirm plans, though things improve for the better eventually. A weekend of fun socializing eases your stress.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22): Unexpected developments at home could cut into time you had planned to spend at job pursuits. Still, you'll meet with a bona fide chance to improve income and status. Don't pass this opportunity by.

Libra (September 23 to October 22): You may find the behavior of a close tie somewhat bewildering. Singles should be wary of insincere types. Get-togethers with friends are favored during the weekend.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): You may not accomplish as much as you'd like on the job this week. Distractions and escapist tendencies need watching. The week-end favors quiet pursuits at home.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21): Lines of communication between you and a close tie could be garbled. Still, the accent is on fun and entertainment in general. You will be proud of a child's accomplishments.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19): Though you'll be pleased with your progress on the job now and delighted with the potential for increased income, be wary of those who take advantage in financial transactions. A potential business transaction needs further research before making a commitment.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18): There are liable to be changes in plans and mix-ups in communications now. Other people either are ambiguous or not telling the truth. Couples, however, understand each other and romance is renewed this weekend.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20): You seem to be torn in two directions this week. Both career and home demand your attention at the same time. By the weekend, however, you'll be able to spend relaxing times with family.

La Esquina Latina

Top 20 Countdown

By Cristina Castillo
Insider Contributor

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2. VICTOR MANUELLE "SE ME ROMPE ALMA"
3. GRUPO KARIBE "LA MISMA PIEDRA"
4. LUIS DAMON/OLGA TANON "PARA ESTAR CONTIGO"
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6. ELVIS CRESPO "TU SONRISA"
7. BRENDA K. STARR "SIME PREGUNTA POR MI"
8. LOS ADOLESCENTES "HUELLAS"
9. LOS TORROS BAND "QUIZAS SI, QUIZAS NO"
10. SERGIO VARGAS Y GISELLE "CORAZON ENCADENADO"
11. RAULIN ROSENDO "LA LEY"
12. GRUPO N "CORAZON PARTIO"
13. RIKARENA "PORQUE TANTO PROBLEMAS"
14. TITO NIEVES "UN NIÑOCELOSO"
15. MARC ANTHONY "NO ME CONOCOS"
16. CHARLIE ZAA "DESENGAÑOS DERRUMBES"
17. ALQUIMIA "BESITO DE COCO"
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from **SIMON BIRCH** page 7

C - Fighting back tears, shoot, I'll be the bigger man here and say I had a few tears fall. Accepting difference was not a main priority for this small town in Maine. The fact that these two boys kept smiles on their faces and love in their hearts through the prejudice was amazing.

M - Overall, I enjoyed this film. The script was well written and the acting was superb. If you're a big action/adventure/special effects person, this movie isn't for you. If you're interested in the more humanistic approach to movie making you'll love this movie. You'll find yourself rooting for the little guy. (Literally!) I wouldn't classify this as a "chick flick" but it wouldn't hurt to

bring a few tissues.

C - Overall, I have to say this film was incredible. It made me laugh, it made me cry, and all that stuff. I wouldn't class this as a "chick-flick" either. This is the kind of "feel-good" film that restores your faith in the power of faith. Ashley Judd, Oliver Platt, and both of the boys, Smith and Mazzallo, give solid performances. I wish I had time to write everything I feel about this film. Check it out if you value our opinions!

On a scale of 5 hearts:

Mike - I rate this film 4 hearts

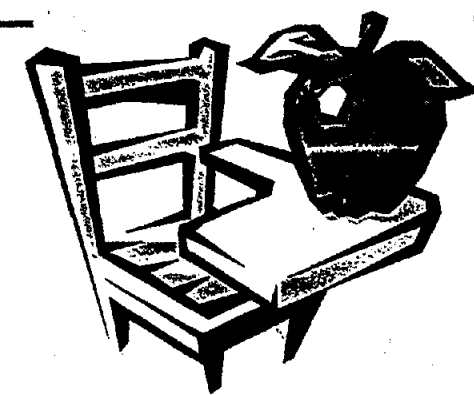


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William Paterson men's soccer set to surprise NJAC

By Ed Clarke
Sports Columnist

The Chicago Bulls, arguably the most dominating team in the history of professional basketball, have apparently lost Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman, the three most important players on their team. It does not appear that the Bulls will repeat as champions again this coming season. In fact, it would be safe to say that any team who lost their top three players, would be hard pressed to duplicate any success they may have had the previous season. It

seems somebody forgot to tell this to Brian Woods, head coach of the William Paterson University Men's Soccer team.

"We might be the most underrated team ever. We lost Phil Napolitano, Adam Grossman, and Delvin Horsford, pure physical specimens ... but what we gained was a sense of a team," said Woods. "We're more of a team now."

Napolitano, Grossman and Horsford combined for 34 goals and 22 assists, and were the focus of one of the most explosive teams in school history. Those three players took with them the incred-

ible physical talent they possessed, but what they didn't take was the drive, determination, and confidence the team has in themselves. It seems that nobody else has confidence in this team though, as they have been picked by many to finish eighth out of the ten teams in their conference.

"They underrated us but I like being in this position. These teams picked ahead of us have to prove it on the field, and I know that with this team we have we'll be able to give them a run," added Woods, whose determination to prove the critics wrong seems to have rubbed off onto his players.

"We should hold our own, (Montclair, Rowan, Kean) are tough teams, but we should definitely hold our own," added Jim Flynn, a sophomore midfielder out of West Milford. Flynn is just one of the many motivated players on this team who are out to show the NJAC (North Jersey Athletic Conference) they are a team to be reckoned with.

Is it possible that this is a better team than last year's squad? After losing the player's they did, and only going 5-4 in the conference last year, how could they possibly be a stronger team and improve their in conference record? The

Bulls certainly will not be this confident without Jordan. Where is the logic behind the strange determination found on this team?

Coach Woods explains, "I think as a whole the NJAC is down. Everybody's lost a bit. A lot of these teams are about as even as you can get. I like what's happening, I like our attitude ... we're gonna surprise a lot of people."

With the confidence coach Woods and his players have displayed it looks like they are poised to take the NJAC by storm. They are determined to prove everyone wrong by doing exactly what they're not expected to do.

"I think we have a shot at maybe first or second in the conference," said Woods. "I think once I become satisfied with fourth place (behind Montclair, Rowan, and Kean) it's time I become a manager at McDonald's or something." Judging by the confident attitude he and his players have shown, it looks like Coach Woods won't be flipping burgers for quite some time.

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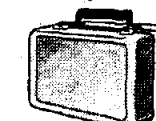
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SPORTS

Making His Mark On History McGwire breaks single season home run record

By Brian LoPinto
Sports Contributor

Well, it's over. On September 8, 1998 the single season home run record was shattered. In the fourth inning St. Louis Cardinal first baseman Mark McGwire lined a Steve Trachsel fastball 341ft. over the left field wall in Busch Stadium for his 62nd home run of the season. The homerun came on the first pitch and catapulted McGwire into immortality as he broke Roger Maris' 37 year old record. The ball wasn't hit in McGwire fashion. It was a line drive, his shortest 4 bagger of the year.

The record breaking ball went nowhere near the fans, which I suppose was good, considering that the artifact was valued at an estimated \$1 million. Instead Busch Stadium groundskeeper Tim Forneris came up with the ball and immediately presented it to McGwire.

As McGwire rounded the bases, he was so excited that he missed first base and had to go back to touch the bag. Flashbulbs were popping throughout the ballpark, the crowd roared with enthusiasm. After crossing home plate McGwire hugged members of the Maris family who were seated along the first base side. He was

then handed a microphone and with pride said, "To all my family, my son, the Cubs' Sammy Sosa, it's unbelievable. Thank you St. Louis."

The best part of McGwire breaking the record is that he accomplished the feat on the 144th game of the season. At the time when Roger Maris surpassed Babe Ruth for the single season home run record in 1961, there was controversy brewing. In 1961, major league baseball expanded its schedule to a total of 162 games; the year before it was 154 games. Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in the 1927 season which consisted of 154 games. Therefore, Mark McGwire truly broke Babe Ruth's 1927 record, not to take anything away from Maris.

Everywhere the McGwire North American tour stopped, there have been sellout or near sellout crowds. Fans would arrive early to catch a glimpse of the gentle giant as he painted the sky with Rawlings baseballs that would resemble fireworks on the fourth of July. Crowds around the country, young and old, would watch in awe as they gasped with "oh's and ah's."

Big Mac did not disappoint as he homered in every ballpark in the National League. However, there was one disappointed fan.

When the Milwaukee Brewers hosted the Cards earlier this season, McGwire sat out one of the games and John Mabry played first base. Every at bat Mabry was booed and heckled. One disgruntled fan yelled, "I didn't pay \$70 to see you play."

When the McGwire show hit New York his home runs were historic. In May, his first trip to New York, he hit his 400th career home run. McGwire's 400th earned him the honor to be the quickest to reach 400 home runs on an at bat ratio surpassing Babe Ruth. On August 20, during his second stop in New York, he hit his 50th home run of the season becoming the first player to hit 50 home runs in three consecutive seasons. McGwire's 62nd homer was the 449th of his career, meaning that next season Big Mac will have his eyes set on the elite 500 home run club.

Overall, baseball is making a strong comeback. Of course there are critics on the other end of the spectrum. Some will say the ball is juiced, the pitching is watered down due to expansion, or focus on McGwire's use of Androstenedione. Sure these are issues which provide for excellent discourse. However baseball is experiencing a revival. The crowds are coming back. The

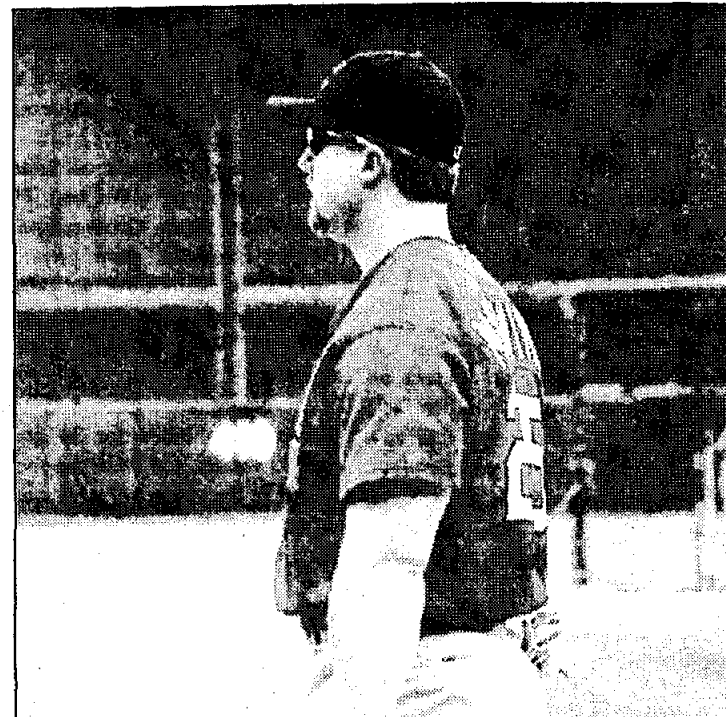


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St. Louis Cardinals member Mark McGwire, pictured above, recently broke Roger Maris' 61-homerun record this week.

majority of fans forgive the players for the disappointing strike shortened season of 1994 which caused the World Series to be cancelled.

An exciting aspect of baseball's rebirth is that there is more to look forward to this season. Questions like how many home runs will

McGwire end up with? Can Sosa catch up to McGwire? Will the Yankees establish the best season record in baseball history? By September 27th all our questions will be answered.

As of press time, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa were both tied at 62 homeruns.

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Volleyball vs. Manhattanville 7 p.m.
Baseball vs. Raritan 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20
Baseball @ West Point 1 p.m.

Pioneers win second game of season 45-37

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point, 24-23 win). After kicker Art Czech (6-2, 204 senior, Keyport) nailed a 20-yard field goal with :08 remaining in the half, set up by a crucial interception by freshman cornerback Terry Blackledge (6-0, 164, Hightstown), the Jackets went to the half up 20-9.

Down by 11 with 10:00 remaining in the third, the Pioneers defense played offense. Junior defensive end Vito Curko (6-3, 225, Fort Lee) scooped up Mytrysak's fumble and roared 17-yards into the endzone. Very quietly, the Pioneers had exhibited 16 unanswered points, to cut the Jacket lead to just 20-16.

Waynesburg threatened late in the third quarter to add six more. However, Blackledge made a crucial, game saving sliding interception at his own one-yard line, to halt an almost certain Jacket touchdown drive. It was his second key interception of the day. Waynesburg would get back on the board when Schoffstall released a 31-yard kick with 11:11 left in the fourth quarter. The Yellowjackets pushed their lead back to seven, 23-16.

For a while, the Pioneers looked like they wouldn't score again. With less than three minutes remaining on the game clock, William Paterson took over, praying for a touchdown to tie. With the ball at the Jacket's 48-yard line, Golden would prove again why he

was a more dangerous weapon on the ground, scrambling 47-yards to the Waynesburg one-yard line, setting up a game-tying touchdown on the next play by freshman running back Vernon Wilson. After Czech's point-after, the game was notched at 23, with 2:29 left.

"I thought I was in," commented Golden, who led all rushers with 142 yards on 15 carries. "The run was working big time, so we kept pounding the ball. That run was an audible call, where I must read the opposing technique. John Lyman (6-0, 325, junior offensive lineman, Rutherford) gave me a lot of help reading calls. I popped though a hole, got past the defender, and saw touchdown."

The Pioneers, once trailing 20-0, had roared all the way back to force their first ever overtime session since the NCAA changed the rule to avoid ties.

"To be honest, I had some doubts going into the overtime," Golden commented, "but I thought we would come out with a win. Overtime gave us another life to win the game. I thought...this is it...we have to punch it in and get off the field."

That's exactly what the Pioneers tried to do.

The Pioneers won the toss in overtime, and a few plays later Mike Medrano, the junior transfer from Monmouth University, hauled in an 11-yard pass from Golden giving the Pioneers a 30-23 lead after the kick, and forcing Waynesburg to score or go home.

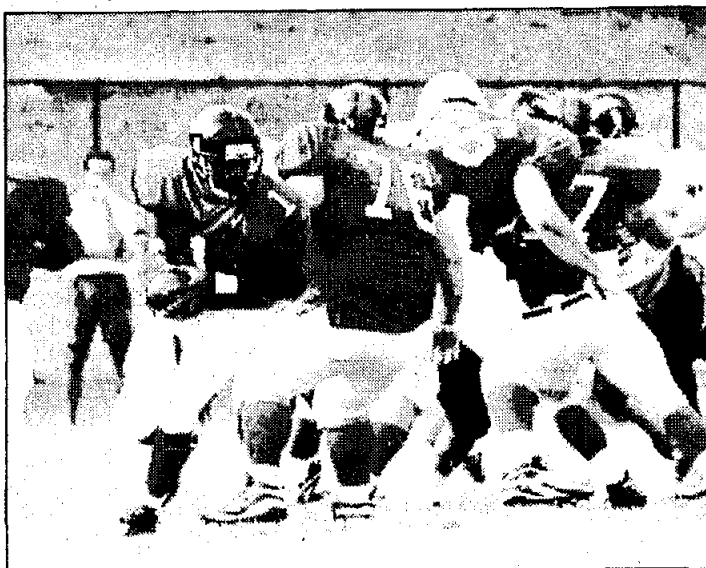


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Quarterback Jamie Golden's play action has been effective thus far.

The Jackets were in no hurry to leave, as Stout needed only one play to run an untouched 25-yards to force a second overtime. Stout carried 21 times for 133 yards, and scored twice on the afternoon.

It was Vernon Wilson's turn to shine in overtime. The 5-10, 190 pound back from Passaic would rumble three-yards for the score, to cap their second overtime possession. Bainer would answer right back for Waynesburg, tying the game at 37 with a two-yard run.

The Pioneers third overtime drive stalled, forcing Czech to attempt a 30-yard field goal, which was blocked by Waynesburg. If the Yellowjackets could score even a field goal, it was over. However,

on 3rd and 8 from the 23-yard line, Paul Kergides, a sophomore defensive back from Stratford, picked Mytrysak's pass off, giving the Pioneers renewed life.

The Pioneers won the toss for the fourth overtime period. Derek Nobles (Wallington) immediately grabbed a 20-yard pass from Golden, setting up a game winning 3-yard Wilson score, his third of the day.

When the Pioneers attempted a two-point conversion, Golden's pass deflected off a defender's back, but fortunately tight end Ben Wood scooped it up, giving WPUNJ a 45-37 lead. They only needed to stop Waynesburg one more time. On fourth down, a

Pioneer blitz flushed Mytrysak (17 of 33, 225 yards) out of the pocket, giving lineman Kevin Verile and Rahmann Brown the time to finish off the sack, setting off a sea of orange pandemonium, and giving the Pioneers an excruciating yet miraculous 45-37 overtime triumph.

"It was a long game," Golden said. "We really came out flat in the first half; we were too nonchalant and relaxed. We thought we were going to blow this team out. Maybe we even overlooked Waynesburg. We're not a great team, but we are a good team, and good teams find a way to win. We work hard and we execute."

"We're 2-0 and confident, not cocky," Golden continued. "We have a hell of an offensive line, and a defense that plays well. We still have a lot of work to do, though we are well coached, and should have a hell of a week in practice before New Jersey."

The 2-0 record marks the first time since wins over Jersey City and Rowan in 1994 that the Pioneers have won two straight. William Paterson now has more wins in two games this season, then in the past three seasons combined.

William Paterson takes to the road for what Golden describes as a "dogfight" with the College of New Jersey, Friday at 7:30pm. One win is good, twice is nice, will three times be a charm for the first place Pioneers?

McGhee's goal lifts Lady Pioneers

WPUNJ beats NJAC rival Richard Stockton

By Paul Bonney
Sports Editor

The William Paterson women's soccer team needed a different game plan to defeat the division rival Ospreys of Richard Stockton 1-0, September 9, on Wightman Field.

On a beautiful pass from freshman Marissa Fenner, sophomore Michelle Fleur, pushed a through pass to freshman Colleen McGhee, who beat the diving Richard Stockton goalie Beth Cypher. It was McGhee's second goal in as many games.

"Michelle's accuracy of passing helps me a lot," said McGhee, who

was the lone forward, as Coach Keith Woods switched around the game plan.

"We went with 5 midfielders to try to keep the ball at feet, and keep possession," said Woods.

The Lady Pioneers also had to contain some strong Richard Stockton players. Junior Shannon Keelan scored three goals in Richard Stockton's previous game. Osprey's senior stars Danielle Rugoff, and junior Lori Wyble, were shut down by the Lady Pioneer defense.

Senior Jen Foody and juniors Cindy Laudien and Dana Armstrong helped to contain Richard Stockton's offense.

"Today, she (Laudien) played like a first-team, All-American," said Coach Woods. "Dana (Armstrong) stepped in and played solid, and as far as Jen (Foody) is concerned, ever since she stepped into the program, she's played hard."

"We work well together," said Armstrong. "We all know what we're going to do before we do it."

Knowledge of other player's movements comes through team unity. This has been the key to William Paterson's success.

"I think we're doing really well. Everyone works hard," said McGhee. "We're really close, and I think that helps a lot."

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Pioneers do it again in 45-37 overtime clash

By Ira Thor
Sports Columnist

Two games, two wins, two new Pioneer stars. After shocking Albright to win their season opener, the William Paterson football team clawed back from a 20-0 first half deficit and held on for a grueling 45-37 overtime win over Waynesburg College (Penn.). The Pioneers, now 2-0, have won two straight for the first time since 1994.

In their week one win, Mike Medrano and Rudy Pointdujour lifted their heads to in turn lift the Pioneers to victory. This time it was Terry Blackledge and Vernon Wilson who sparked along side quarterback Jamie Golden, who would complete 7 of 25 passes for 154 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The Yellowjackets of Waynesburg (0-2) entered this road contest desperately needing a win prior to their home opener against Gannon University in the President's Athletic Conference (PAC). For a while, it looked like they would garner that victory at

Wightman Field in the first ever meeting between these two schools.

The Yellowjackets scored on their first four possessions of the game. Leading 3-0 midway through the first quarter, quarterback Ryan Mytrysak connected to Jason Bainer (6-3, 198, Washington, Penn.) for a 71-yard strike. Later, when PAC offensive player of the week Mike Stout (5-6, 180 Homestead, Penn.) rumbled 51 yards for the score with :51 left in the first quarter, Waynesburg took a commanding 17-0 lead. It appeared as if the boys from Wayne were back to their old tricks. Kicker Brad Schoffstall booted his second score of the game with 9:09 remaining in the first half, a 28-yard kick that gave the Jackets what was seemingly a comfortable 20-0 lead over WPUNJ.

"At this point, I was thinking Albright was a fluke," commented Golden (6-2, 221, Morristown), who returns for his fourth year as Pioneer starting QB following a 1997 hiatus. "I thought this was

the same old thing that's happened for years and years at William Paterson. We would fight, but never get close."

In fact, Golden, who threw for 838 yards and seven touchdowns in 1994 to earn Rookie of the Year honors in the New Jersey Athletic Conference and East Coast Athletic Conference, did not know what to expect as he returned to the squad this season.

"I really didn't know what to expect. I was told that we had a lot of good recruits. I just had to make sure I was ready by learning the plays."

Golden obviously knows the plays well, because he helped the Pioneers to a tremendous comeback. The Pioneers scored their first points of the day when Golden unleashed a 65-yard touchdown pass to senior receiver Dan Carney (5-11, 175, Toms River). The Pioneers would miss the controversial two-point conversion. (If the kick was attempted and made, the Pioneers would have avoided overtime with a one-

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Photo by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

The Pioneers defense tackles a Waynesburg Yellowjacket during the game last Saturday, where the Pioneers won in quadruple overtime.

Theatre group seeks cast members for upcoming shows

By Ilisa Schertzer
News Contributor

Calling all actors, actresses, drama queens or anyone that wants to have a good time. William Paterson University is starting its 1998 search for talent. Members of the community are invited to audition for the roles in the two fall 1998 theater productions at WPU.

This year the school will perform "Sex and Death" directed by Philip Cioffari, and "Arms and the Man," directed by Edward Matthews.

Cast members needed for "Sex and Death," which includes three one-act plays, are men and women ages 20-30 and men and women ages 30-40. Cast members needed for "Arms and the Man," a play by the famous playwright George Bernard Shaw, include men and women ages 40-50, men and women ages 20-30 and one man any age.

Auditions will be held on Monday, Sept. 14 from 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 15 from 7-10 p.m. in Hunziker Hall room 201. Callbacks for "Sex and Death" will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 6-9 p.m. in Hunziker Hall room 201. Callbacks for "Arms and the Man" will be held Thursday, Sept. 17 from 6-9 p.m., also in Hunziker Hall room 201. Everyone is invited to try out

their talents and acting abilities. Those who do are asked to prepare by rehearsing and memorizing a two to three minute monologue of any selection and style. Sign in forms will be available 30 minutes before auditions.

According to Shari Selke of the Performing Arts Resource Center, "The community has always been invited to tryout for our plays, although we tend to favor students. But since less and less students are getting involved, we supplement with community."

Edward Matthews, director of "Arms and the Man," says that the student turnout is expected to be about 50 people. "Our largest turnout is for musicals." Mr. Matthews hopes this semester's plays have more students tryout than the community.

The two plays will be presented during the fall semester. "Sex and Death" will be performed in Hunziker Theater from October 23-31. "Arms and the Man" will be presented in Shea Center, November 19-24. Tickets for both shows will be \$5 for students and \$7 standard.

For additional information about tryouts, call William Paterson's Performing Arts Resource Management Unit at (973)720-2227. For more ticket information and sales call the box office at (973)720-2371.

iYo Quiero Taco Bell!

By Jennifer Fletcher
News Contributor

Where does a student go when he or she is hungry? After a long day of classes, professors and work, doesn't a nice bean burrito or taco sound good? How about some Taco Bell? Many students have probably discovered that the former Taco Bell, located on the first floor of the student center is now Tierra Del Sol.

The change has not been favored by most students. "I am a transfer student and Taco Bell is my favorite place to eat," said Corrine Davis, 21, Junior. "I was

very happy to see it on the tour, but very disappointed when I came to school."

Many students have noted that Tierra Del Sol does not offer the choice of sauces that Taco Bell does and that the taco shells fall apart easily. According to Wendy Kuiper, 20, Junior, "Tierra Del Sol only offers salsa. I would only put salsa on my nachos. I also noticed that the tacos are very dry," she added.

Apparently, the reason for the change had to do with the fact that Taco Bell has a new logo and the corporation wanted the University to pay \$40,000 to keep the food

establishment. According to Tony Cavotto, Director Of the Student Center "We were not willing to pay that much when sales had dropped down last year. We found a Mexican concept by Marriott that offered us a free demo of a place similar to Taco Bell. This was at no cost to the University." Cavotto added, "I think Tierra Del Sol may even be better. They offer a new Taco salad that was not offered by Taco Bell. Personally I had it and I thought it was fine. I would be willing to do testing if it came down to that."

More lines, hassle await students at Wayne Hall

By Aaron Cooper
News Contributor

When students returned to school this semester, the same things existed in Wayne Hall from the previous years, such as the long line of students at dinner time waiting to get up to the dining area to eat and the food choices. However, a new addition to the system seems to have caught some students by surprise; a new line of students waiting to check their book bags before entering the dining hall. Why is it now required

for students to check their bags? According to representatives of the William Paterson University administration, Wayne Hall has adopted a new tactic to cut down on the theft of silverware and food which have allegedly plagued Wayne Hall in previous years.

The new policy in Wayne Hall requires students to leave their bags before entering the dining area. The person that checks the book bags then puts a clothespin on the bag and hands the student another one. On the clothespins are numbers that help the cafeteria

worker identify the student's bag when the student is leaving. Does this new policy really help, or does it cause some complications?

"We discussed for sometime what we could do to curtail the amount of china, silverware, and glassware that leaves the dining room," said Loren Shepard, manager of Wayne Hall. "We are a business trying to protect our assets. We are the ones responsible for all the missing china. This past summer we spent \$1,400 for

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Campus Calendar

Monday through Thursday

"Good Clean Fun" performances for the Freshman Seminar classes this week in Hunziker Black Box Theater. Performance times: Mon. 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; Tues. 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.; Wed. 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.; Thur. 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5 p.m. For further information call the Freshman Life Office 720-2219.

Monday and Tuesday

Performing Arts Resource Management Unit - Open auditions for Fall 1998 Theatre Productions -- Prepare a 2-3 minute monologue. Monday 7-9 p.m. in Hunziker Hall Room 201; Tuesday 7-10 p.m. in Hunziker Hall Room 201. For more information contact Shari Selke 720-2227, or Ed Matthews 720-2994.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

COLGAF - General meeting of the Coalition of Lesbians, Gays, and Friends. All are welcome! 12:30 p.m. Student Center Room 304. Call 720-2022 for more information.

AmeriCorps City Serve @ St. Paul's - Recruiting volunteers. Receive educational grant & stipend. Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information call Alexis Finkin at (973) 247-9565.

Women's Center - Women's Discussion Group - first meeting. All women are welcome. In the Women's Center SC 214 from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. For more information call 720-2946.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

Study Abroad Information Sessions: In Student Center room 324 from 2-3 p.m. Application deadline for spring 1999 is Oct. 15. For more information contact Professor G. Satra, Atrium 211.

Women's Center - Open House -- All are welcome. In Women's Center SC 214 from 12-2 p.m. For more information call the Women's Center at 720-2946.

Thursday, Sept. 17

Study Abroad Information Sessions: In Student Center room 203-4-5 from 12:30-1:45 p.m. Application deadline for spring 1999 is Oct. 15. For more information contact Professor G. Satra, Atrium 211.

Feminist Collective - General meeting, come and be heard! All are welcome! Located in Student Center 304, held from 12:30-1:45 p.m. For more information contact Mezzy at 720-4677.

Essence: The WPUNJ English Club - First meeting. All are welcome. Get involved! We publish Essence, the school literary magazine, run coffee houses, and lots of other cool stuff! Meetings held in Student Center room 306 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. For more information contact Jeff at 720-5064.

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WPSC-FM experiences new changes in staff

By Michael A. Testa
News Contributor

Those who have tuned in to 88.7, WPSC-FM lately have probably noticed that William Paterson University's own radio station has undergone some major changes.

The new format is what the station calls "college rock." This includes alternative rock, hip-hop, and rap. The station plays six new releases every hour and will also be running some specialty shows on the weekends and at night. One of these will include some jazz

programming, and the others will be determined soon.

"We're trying to introduce students to new types of music from artists they may not have heard before. We are trying to stay away from Top 40 and other hit singles," said Dr. Nagelberg, the new general manager of WPSC-FM.

Under the old format, WPSC was run similar to WPLJ, an adult contemporary station. There was a required playlist and a very strict schedule that was followed. Now, the students select the music to be played and have the freedom to

run their show the way they want to.

Dr. Nagelberg does a show on Saturday mornings entitled "Garden State Diner" that plays some older songs. In the future, additional specialty shows will be added.

"We've gotten real good response," said Dr. Nagelberg. "We picked up twenty students in the first week of school."

However, despite the number of people who have already volunteered, WPSC can use much more help in making the station the best

it can be. According to Ira Thor, "We have to go off the air early because there aren't enough jockeys."

WPSC-FM will be holding its first meeting of the fall semester on Tuesday, Sept. 15 during Common Hour (12:30-2 p.m.) in Hobart Hall, room 303. All students and WPU faculty are welcome. Students who wish to be on the executive committee must keep a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

Anyone with specific questions can see Dr. Nagelberg at the meet-

ing or contact him at extension 3319.

Mr. John Keernan, the former general manager of the station, has left to start his own radio station in Amarillo, Texas. He has some former WPU students assisting him in creating a station.

The Beacon tried to contact Ms. Tina Leshner, the director of communications, to discuss this matter but she was unavailable for comment. In the meantime, Dr. Ken Nagelberg has taken over as general manager of the station.

Wayne Hall subjecting students to new bag check; mixed feelings arise

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the replacement of china. One of the biggest ways that we feel that we could curtail these losses is to make students leave their bags before entering the dining area. It was a corporate and university decision," Shepard added.

"What they are doing is taking away people's privacy," said student Shawn Gray. "People should be able to do what they feel. Other universities are allowed to take there bags into their cafeterias, so why aren't we?" he added.

According to Tony Cavotto, director of Hospitality Services, the school was negotiating a new contract with Marriott and discussing how to keep prices down for students. Marriott said that most schools they work with do not allow students to take food out of areas where it's all you can eat. Wayne Hall doesn't allow this either, but students were taking advantage of the old system.

"There are about fifteen other campuses in the area, and most of them restrict students from taking their bags into areas where there is an all you can eat (menu)," he



Photo by Carolyn Fuge/The Beacon

Students who dine in Wayne Hall and decide to bring their bookbags with them have recently had to undergo a bag check at the entrance due to the fact that the administration is trying to cut down on thefts of food and dishware from the area.

added.

In an effort to reduce food costs, the university allowed Wayne Hall to restrict bookbags in the same

down, Cavotto said.

"I don't see what purpose it serves. I think that they are trying to hold people back from stealing, but I still see people stealing," said Cecil Dunbar, junior.

"What's going on at Wayne Hall is time consuming, and it doesn't make any sense. If I take the food home in my stomach or in a container, what's the difference?" said student Andy Burroughs.

"I don't see why it's a big deal. The cooking staff is going to throw out the excess food anyway, and I don't think that the theft of food is a big deal," said Tylyn Hyshaw, senior. "I think that they have more important issues to worry about at this school," added Hyshaw.

However, Cavotto stated that not much food is wasted. The reason for controlling food leaving and food portions is to cut down on food loss. "You would be amazed at how much food is not wasted," Cavotto said.

"It's like they don't trust us. What if people have similar book bags? What is going to happen then?" said Olivia Rodriguez, sophomore.

In order for students' bags to be safe from theft, the company also discussed with university officials the idea of installing security cameras, said Shepard.

"Checking your bag could be protecting you more than you know," said Cavotto.

"We used to have situations where students would leave their bags around and someone would go through them or someone would just take the whole bag. And if someone goes through your bag you don't know if you got robbed in class or in the cafeteria," said Cavotto.

"At first I was opposed to the idea, but now I think that it might work," said Nicole Brown, senior.

"Like anything new, I'm sure there is some confusion and some resistance to change. But I haven't heard of any complaints," Cavotto said.

"If we find that our system isn't working, then we will create a new one, or do away with it," he added.

Administration "serves" Greek Senate



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Left to right, Tony Cavotto and Roland Watts spent common hour on Thursday serving students in front of Wayne Hall for the Greek Senate.



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Students lined up in front of Wayne Hall on Thursday for the food, and for the pleasure of having administration literally "serving" them food during Common Hour at a barbecue sponsored by the Greek Senate.

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Just Bitter

Stress strikes us again

By Robyn Caputo
Staff Writer

It appears we are once again at that time of year when the old familiar feelings come back. Love? No. the longing to be in classes? Definitely not. I'm talking about that feeling of being totally and completely stressed. Too early in the semester you may say? No way. This is where it all starts and then continues to snow ball more and more.

Why do we get stressed and how do we deal with it? The first question is easy; as for the second, I'm not so sure. But first thing's first; why do we get so stressed? Well, isn't it obvious? Where do I start?

You leave for school with plenty of time to get to class. This is important because you usually have to spend most of this "extra" time looking for a parking spot. Let me give you the perfect scenario.

You come in at approximately 9:12 a.m. Most people have not come out of their classes yet, so you pick a spot and sit in the car listening to some clowns on the radio. Slowly students start to walk out and pull out of their parking spots, yet somehow they are pulling out everywhere BUT where you are parked.

So, you decide to move a little and pick a better spot to wait. As you sit in your car waiting patiently (it is now about 9:21 a.m.), you happen to glance in your rearview mirror and notice that the exact spot you were just in now has three different cars pulling out. Uuuuuugggggghhhh!

So, you park somewhere completely random and go to class. Except that you are not officially registered for this class yet. The teacher tells you to talk to the chairperson.

The chairperson tells you talk to the professor again. The professor tells you to talk to the registrar. The registrar says, "Sorry, you're

screwed because now it is too late." AAAAAAAAAHHHHHHH-HHH!!! At this rate I'm going to get an aneurism!

At this point you say, "Screw it," and start to drive home. Then on your way, some psycho in a mini van cuts you off and almost kills you.

You take breath and come to the conclusion that he was just a lunatic and that's fine because now he's gone. Except that now, you are stuck behind two of the slowest cars on the road and you can't get around them!

For crying out loud! At this rate I'll be dead by 25!

So, we all have to deal with stress. Maybe not exactly like my illustration, (which is all true by the way), but stress is there in all of our lives everyday. So how do we deal with this stress? Seriously, I'm asking, because I do not have a clue.

A friend of mine, we'll just refer to him as Crotch E. Pants, used to stress out worse than me. But now Crotch takes St. John's Wort. I personally and not into all of that herbal stuff, but Crotch claims it has made him a new man.

My suggestions for stress; uh...ahh...give me a second, I'll think of something. OK, what do I know.

Tell everyone they can kiss your *ss, and move to Alaska. (Not very feasible, huh?) OK, then how about lock yourself in a closet and meditate. Wait a minute then I would get a cramp from keeping my legs crossed and I would be pissed off because I locked myself in.

I guess I am not the person to give advice on how to deal with stress. I would say, do what you have to do.

Me personally, I stand on the hood of my car, standing akimbo and shout, "I AM THE STRESS QUEEN, GET OUT OF MY WAY FOOLISH MORTALS!" It seems to help!

Are they right, or is it a matter of trust?

Let's see, students + bookbags + free food + free dishware = stolen items. This is a reality which has existed in Wayne Hall since the invention of bags and all-you-can-eat halls.

It's taken the administration this long to realize "Hey, maybe we should stop this trend ... let's make the students check their bags at the door, and that will a) cut down on the cost of dishware and food, and b) keep the students honest.

But the problem which lies here is "Is this keeping the students honest, or showing young adults that they cannot be trusted in a college setting?" Obviously, for those of us who walk into Wayne Hall to have a meal, we know already that the administration does not trust the students. They have made up their minds, and the students are not happy about it.

Should students be trusted? To some degree, no. The fact that students have stolen property and carried food out of Wayne Hall shows the administration right off the bat that something had to be done to stop

it. But now, students are walking in and automatically feeling distrusted by the "higher forces."

What else could be done to enforce these rules and keep students "in line"? Nothing. There is nothing else that can be done to make sure students are honest. It's all a matter of trust and taking responsibility.

For the administration, they need to trust the students and believe that with enough "talking to" they will not steal from Wayne Hall.

For the students, it's time we grow up and buy some of our own dishware for our rooms instead of stooping to steal from our dining hall.

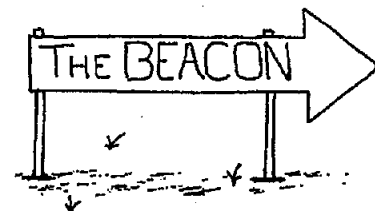
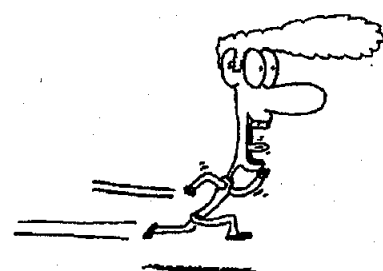
Besides, from hearing many complaints about Wayne Hall, why would you want a constant reminder of it in your room?

It's time to take responsibility. If you want the administration to trust us, and you don't want to have to check your bag at the door, it's time to grow up and realize we're in the real world.

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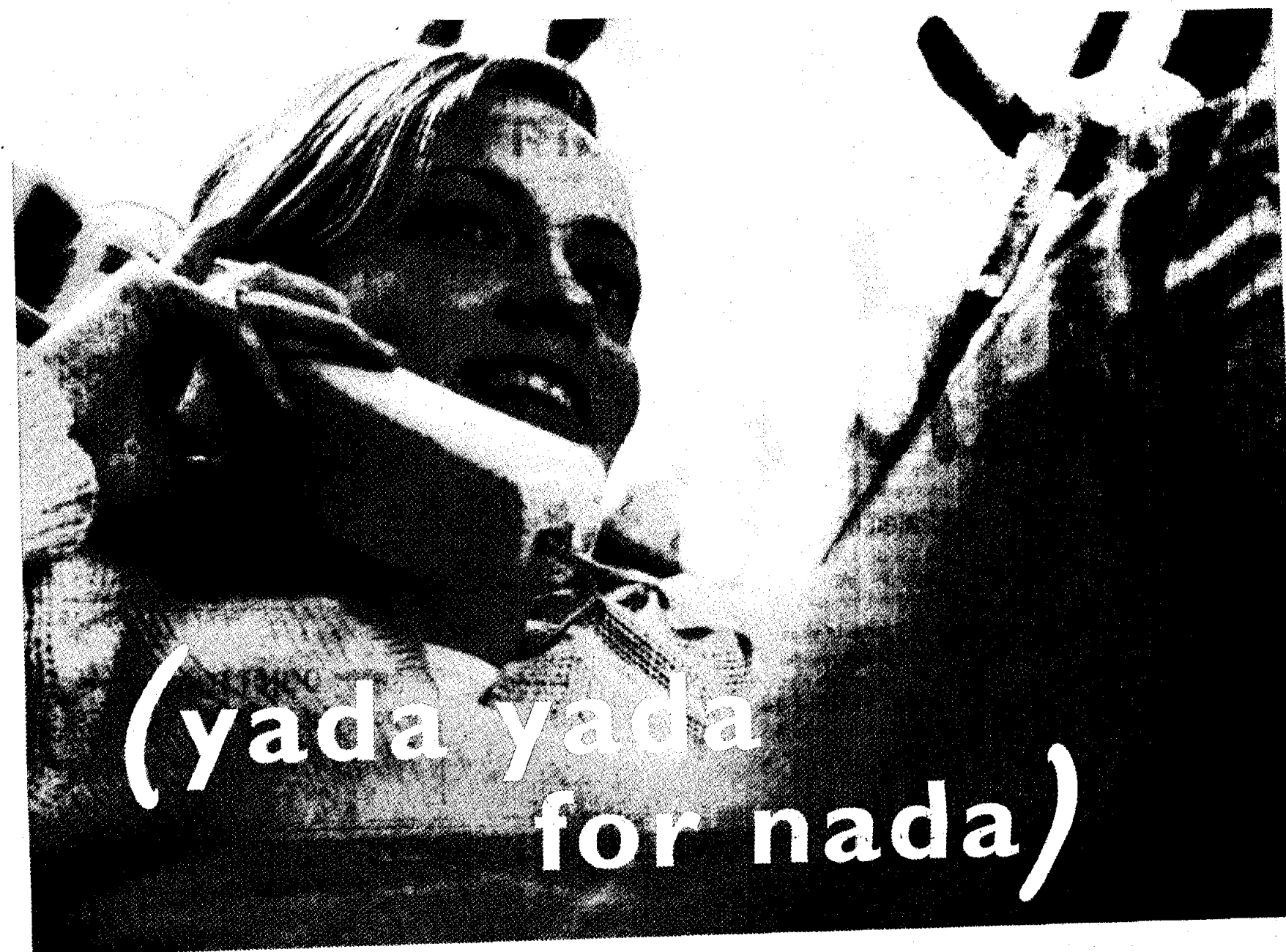
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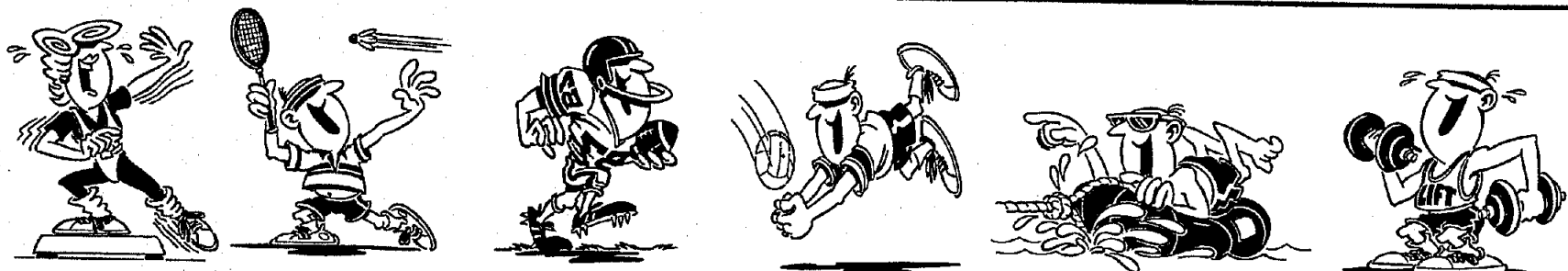
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Scene this one? 'Simon Birch' captivates hearts

By Christopher A. Paseka & Michael K. Wnoroski
Staff Writers

Well folks, this weekend was not exactly choice for movie premieres. After calling the local theaters, Chris and I realized our options were limited. Not knowing quite what to expect we decided this week's target would be "Simon Birch."

Written for screen and directed by: Mark Steven Johnson
Produced by: Hollywood Pictures/ Caravan Pictures
Inspired by: The book, *A Prayer for Owen Meany*, by John Irving
Starring: Joseph Mazzallo, Ashley Judd, Oliver Platt, David Strathairn, and introducing Ian Michael Smith
Also starring: Jim Carrey

A tiny boy-child is born and not expected to live through the night. Miraculously, he does live; through the night and beyond. Although his body remains small, the size of his heart is immeasurable.

As 12-year-old boys, Simon (Jan Michael Smith), and his best friend Joe (Joseph Mazzallo) experience the pleasures and heartaches of life. A freak accident (no pun intended) with a foul baseball changes the lives of both boys and forces them to discover themselves and each other.

M - The first thing I've got to say is Jim Carrey's appearance in this film shocked the hell out of me. I'd seen advertisements for this movie and not once did Carrey's name appear in the credits. I had to do a double take when I saw

him in the opening scene.

C - I'll agree with you on one thing, having Carrey appear in this film was surprising. He did a good job.

The fact that he was not promoted in the trailers or in the opening credits shows me the film studio was afraid to use his comical reputation to sell such a charming movie. Doesn't really matter, he was only in the movie for a few minutes anyway.

M - C'mon Chris! Although he's not visible in the film, Carrey does act as narrator throughout. I think it was noble of Carrey to take the low scale part. Also, I don't agree that the film studio was afraid to use his name. On the contrary, I

believe the producers had such faith in this movie that they refused to try to capitalize on the name. Let's face it, do you honestly believe advertising Carrey's name would have caused less people to go out and see the film?

C - Even though Carrey was a small player in this film we just spent half an article writing about him. On with the movie review. Regardless of any one actor, this film can be summed up in one word...BEAUTIFUL.

The awesome scenic shots of nature aside, this film has heart. You are taken in by this 'little' boy and follow his heartache and strength. If only more people could learn from the absolute faith

and love Simon Birch emanates. He touches so many lives, even those not willing to be touched.

M - You're right Chris, this movie does touch a chord in one's heart. I have to admit I found myself choking back tears several times. I had no idea that the emotional impact of this film would be so strong.

There were some really funny parts and some parts that made me truly feel for Simon and Joe. Who would have guessed it would be so easy to relate to a dwarf and a 'bastard' son? Seriously, Simon Birch was very touching.

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Indigo Girls jam in Suffragette Tour

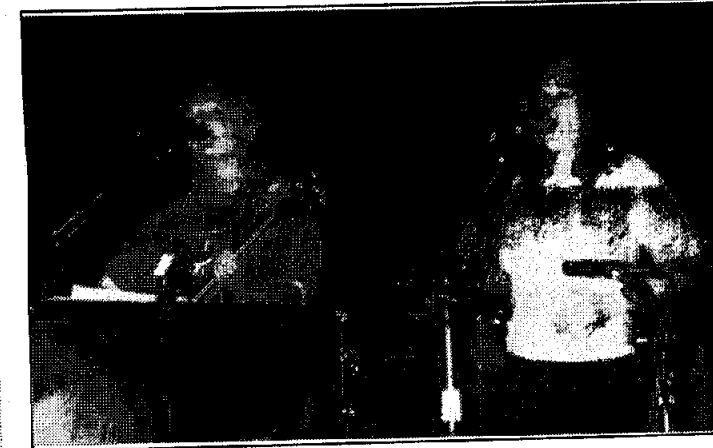


Photo by Jennifer Probst

Emily Sailors of the Indigo Girls and Jill Cuniff of Luscious Jackson jam during their performance of "Under Your Skin".

By Jennifer Probst & Sylvana Meneses
Insider Contributors

You may not have heard about this, but women this summer have made music making history. It's not Lilith Fair I am talking about, but another group of talented musicians getting together to create an incredible collaboration of rock, pop, and soul. Created by Emily Sailors and Amy Ray of the Indigo Girls, the Suffragette Sessions Tour was a true celebration of Women performing music.

The all-female show which toured this past summer, ended in a grande finale at Irving Plaza, NYC on September 3. The all female line up included drummer Kate Schellenbach of Luscious Jackson, former Breeder Josephine Wiggs, singer-violinist Lisa Germano, Jane Siberry, Gail Ann Dorsey, Lourdes Perez, Jean Smith from Mecca Normal, and singer-guitarist Thalia Zedek from indie supergroup Come.

While both Lilith Fair and the

Suffragette Sessions tour were all female, the similarities ended there. Unlike Lilith, these concerts had a definite "jam" vibe going on, with participants joining each other in various combinations, creating unique and spontaneous music each and every night. Since the venues they played in were much smaller compared to the grand-size venues of Lilith the Suffragette Sessions tour created an intimate atmosphere for the viewer.

So, what was the suffragette experience like? Well, I'll begin to tell you that I lost the opportunity to meet Amy Ray of the Indigo Girls who was wandering around outside of Irving Plaza searching for the entrance. One of my friends managed to chase her down but had no luck for an interview. Maybe next time. Also, Kate Schellenbach from Luscious Jackson was walking around the block a few times. Don't know why but we did take a lovely snapshot of her which she so graciously posed for.

The opening act was Buffalo Daughter from Japan, who performed a combination of styles from alternative rock to dance techno similar to Bjork. Their music was unique because of its long musical selections with one or two verbal lines throughout the entire song. Their set was great but after listening to the same continuous beat for 15 minutes you were ready to rip your ears off, but other than that it was cool.

The suffragettes opened their act with a special appearance by Jill Cuniff of Luscious Jackson performing an LJ tune "Under Your Skin." Later on in the show the singers performed solos while the other suffragettes took turns accompanying each other on backup and instrumentals.

A few highlights of the show included Spanish singer Lourdes Perez's performance of "Las Manos de Tiera" which was a flamenco style ballad sung forcefully and with a little help from the audience. Singer, Jane Siberry added a comic relief to the show by adding a good laugh before her performances. The Indigo Girls blew the audience away with a rendition of, "Power of Two" performed in a fast rock tempo.

The show concluded with a cover of "Midnight Train to Georgia" performed by Gail Ann Dorsey on lead vocals and the rest of the Suffragettes as backup.

The Suffragettes Sessions tour was indeed a memorable performance with an all-female line up that had righteously worked and I hope that it'll come around again next summer because this was one tour that ended in music making herstory.

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Horoscopes

By Natasha

Aries (March 21 to April 19): You won't exactly be pleased with a friend who keeps you waiting in the wings. The unreliability of others is a definite concern in general. The weekend favors romance and cultural interests.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): There could be a few false starts before you get a handle on a current assignment. Concentration may be difficult to achieve until late in the week. By week's end, though, you've managed to accomplish much.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20): You may stall for more time rather than answer someone's question right now. Try to be on time for appointments. After dark is your best time for fun pursuits and get-together this week.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22): It's just not a good week for shopping or financial transactions in general. Someone could try to sell you a bill of goods. Studying and bookkeeping are favored for the weekend.

Leo (July 23 to August 22): A mix-up in appointments could occur now or someone fails to return your call. Confusions make it hard to confirm plans, though things improve for the better eventually. A weekend of fun socializing eases your stress.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22): Unexpected developments at home could cut into time you had planned to spend at job pursuits. Still, you'll meet with a bona fide chance to improve income and status. Don't pass this opportunity by.

Libra (September 23 to October 22): You may find the behavior of a close tie somewhat bewildering. Singles should be wary of insincere types. Get-togethers with friends are favored during the weekend.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): You may not accomplish as much as you'd like on the job this week. Distractions and escapist tendencies need watching. The weekend favors quiet pursuits at home.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21): Lines of communication between you and a close tie could be garbled. Still, the accent is on fun and entertainment in general. You will be proud of a child's accomplishments.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19): Though you'll be pleased with your progress on the job now and delighted with the potential for increased income, be wary of those who take advantage in financial transactions. A potential business transaction needs further research before making a commitment.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18): There are liable to be changes in plans and mix-ups in communications now. Other people either are ambiguous or not telling the truth. Couples, however, understand each other and romance is renewed this weekend.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20): You seem to be torn in two directions this week. Both career and home demand your attention at the same time. By the weekend, however, you'll be able to spend relaxing times with family.

La Esquina Latina

Top 20 Countdown

By Cristina Castillo
Insider Contributor

1. MARC ANTHONY "CONTRA LA CORRIENTE"
2. VICTOR MANUELLE "SE ME ROMPE ALMA"
3. GRUPO KARIBE "LA MISMA PIEDRA"
4. LUIS DAMON/OLGA TAÑON "PARA ESTAR CONTIGO"
5. INDIA "COSTUMBRES"
6. ELVIS CRESPO "TU SONRISA"
7. BRENDA K. STARR "SIME PREGUNTA POR MI"
8. LOS ADOLESCENTES "HUELLAS"
9. LOS TORROS BAND "QUIZAS SI, QUIZAS NO"
10. SERGIO VARGAS Y GISELLE "CORAZON ENCADENADO"
11. RAULIN ROSENDO "LA LEY"
12. GRUPO N "CORAZON PARTIO"
13. RIKARENA "PORQUE TANTO PROBLEMAS"
14. TITO NIEVES "UN NIÑOCELOSO"
15. MARC ANTHONY "NO ME CONOCES"
16. CHARLIE ZAA "DESENGAÑOS DERRUMBES"
17. ALQUIMIA "BESITO DE COCO"
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Scene this one?

'Simon Birch'

from **SIMON BIRCH** page 7

C - Fighting back tears, shoot, I'll be the bigger man here and say I had a few tears fall. Accepting difference was not a main priority for this small town in Maine. The fact that these two boys kept smiles on their faces and love in their hearts through the prejudice was amazing.

M - Overall, I enjoyed this film. The script was well written and the acting was superb. If you're a big action/adventure/special effects person, this movie isn't for you. If you're interested in the more humanistic approach to movie making you'll love this movie. You'll find yourself rooting for the little guy. (Literally!) I wouldn't classify this as a "chick flick" but it wouldn't hurt to

bring a few tissues.

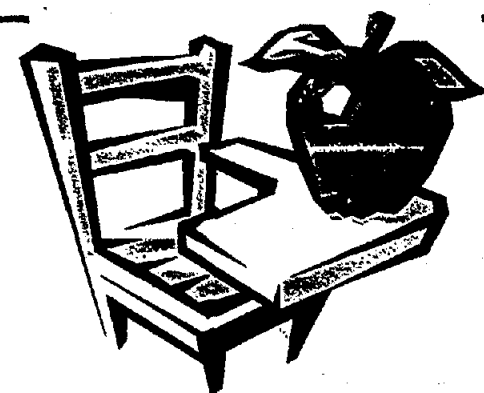
C - Overall, I have to say this film was incredible. It made me laugh, it made me cry, and all that stuff. I wouldn't class this as a "chick-flick" either. This is the kind of "feel-good" film that restores your faith in the power of faith. Ashley Judd, Oliver Platt, and both of the boys, Smith and Mazzallo, give solid performances. I wish I had time to write everything I feel about this film. Check it out if you value our opinions!

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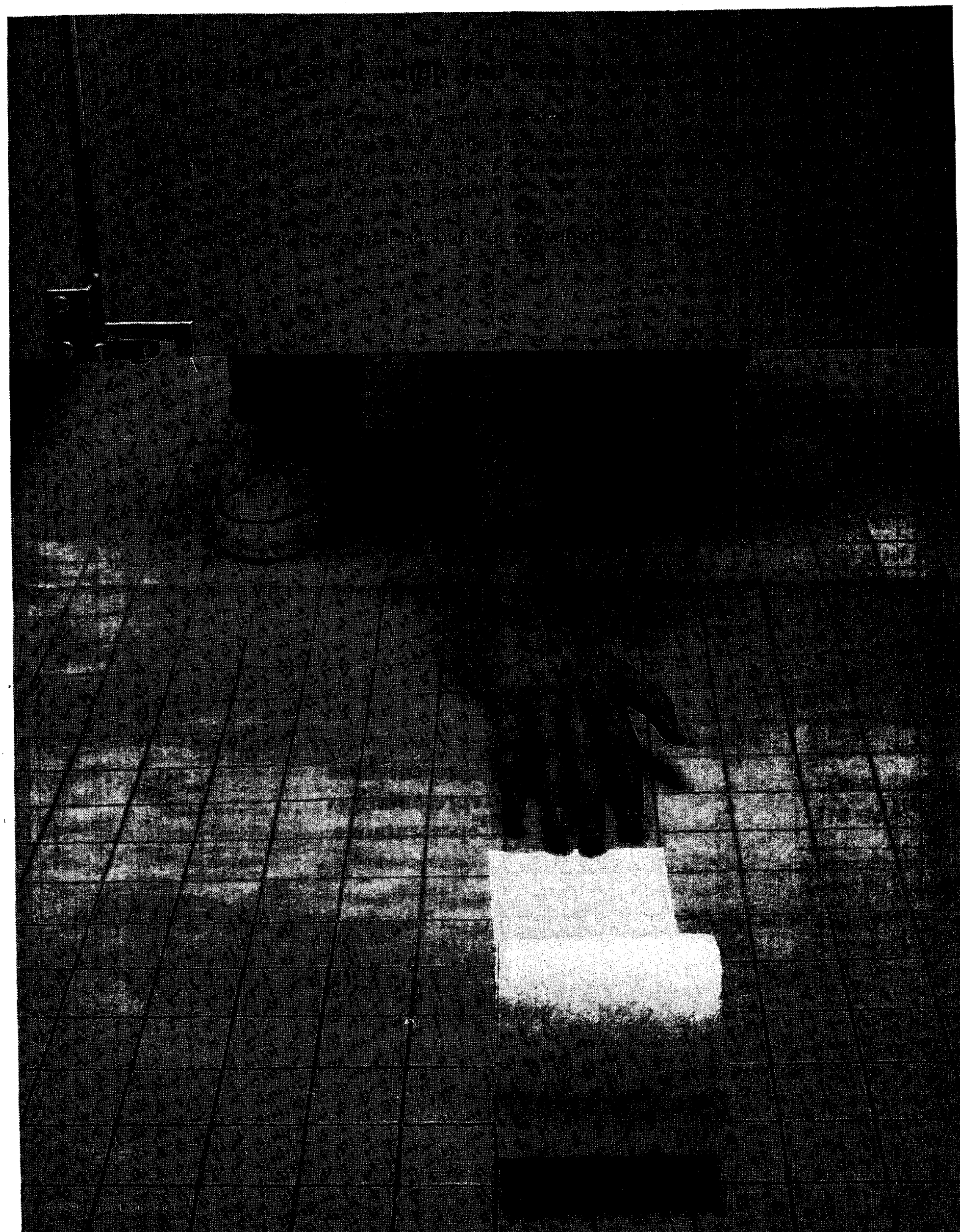
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SPORTS

William Paterson men's soccer set to surprise NJAC

By Ed Clarke
Sports Columnist

The Chicago Bulls, arguably the most dominating team in the history of professional basketball, have apparently lost Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman, the three most important players on their team. It does not appear that the Bulls will repeat as champions again this coming season. In fact, it would be safe to say that any team who lost their top three players, would be hard pressed to duplicate any success they may have had the previous season. It

seems somebody forgot to tell this to Brian Woods, head coach of the William Paterson University Men's Soccer team.

"We might be the most underrated team ever. We lost Phil Napolitano, Adam Grossman, and Delvin Horsford, pure physical specimens ... but what we gained was a sense of a team," said Woods. "We're more of a team now."

Napolitano, Grossman and Horsford combined for 34 goals and 22 assists, and were the focus of one of the most explosive teams in school history. Those three players took with them the incred-

ible physical talent they possessed, but what they didn't take was the drive, determination, and confidence the team has in themselves. It seems that nobody else has confidence in this team though, as they have been picked by many to finish eighth out of the ten teams in their conference.

"They underrated us but I like being in this position. These teams picked ahead of us have to prove it on the field, and I know that with this team we have we'll be able to give them a run," added Woods, whose determination to prove the critics wrong seems to have rubbed off onto his players.

"We should hold our own, (Montclair, Rowan, Kean) are tough teams, but we should definitely hold our own," added Jim Flynn, a sophomore midfielder out of West Milford. Flynn is just one of the many motivated players on this team who are out to show the NJAC (North Jersey Athletic Conference) they are a team to be reckoned with.

Is it possible that this is a better team than last year's squad? After losing the player's they did, and only going 5-4 in the conference last year, how could they possibly be a stronger team and improve their in conference record? The

Bulls certainly will not be this confident without Jordan. Where is the logic behind the strange determination found on this team?

Coach Woods explains, "I think as a whole the NJAC is down. Everybody's lost a bit. A lot of these teams are about as even as you can get. I like what's happening, I like our attitude ... we're gonna surprise a lot of people."

With the confidence coach Woods and his players have displayed it looks like they are poised to take the NJAC by storm. They are determined to prove everyone wrong by doing exactly what they're not expected to do.

"I think we have a shot at maybe first or second in the conference," said Woods. "I think once I become satisfied with fourth place (behind Montclair, Rowan, and Kean) it's time I become a manager at McDonald's or something." Judging by the confident attitude he and his players have shown, it looks like Coach Woods won't be flipping burgers for quite some time.

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SPORTS

Making His Mark On History McGwire breaks single season home run record

By Brian LoPinto
Sports Contributor

Well, it's over. On September 8, 1998 the single season home run record was shattered. In the fourth inning St. Louis Cardinal first baseman Mark McGwire lined a Steve Trachsel fastball 341ft. over the left field wall in Busch Stadium for his 62nd home run of the season. The homerun came on the first pitch and catapulted McGwire into immortality as he broke Roger Maris' 37 year old record. The ball wasn't hit in McGwire fashion. It was a line drive, his shortest 4 bagger of the year.

The record breaking ball went nowhere near the fans, which I suppose was good, considering that the artifact was valued at an estimated \$1 million. Instead Busch Stadium groundskeeper Tim Forneris came up with the ball and immediately presented it to McGwire.

As McGwire rounded the bases, he was so excited that he missed first base and had to go back to touch the bag. Flashbulbs were popping throughout the ballpark, the crowd roared with enthusiasm. After crossing home plate McGwire hugged members of the Maris family who were seated along the first base side. He was

then handed a microphone and with pride said, "To all my family, my son, the Cubs' Sammy Sosa, it's unbelievable. Thank you St. Louis."

The best part of McGwire breaking the record is that he accomplished the feat on the 144th game of the season. At the time when Roger Maris surpassed Babe Ruth for the single season home run record in 1961, there was controversy brewing. In 1961, major league baseball expanded its schedule to a total of 162 games; the year before it was 154 games. Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in the 1927 season which consisted of 154 games. Therefore, Mark McGwire truly broke Babe Ruth's 1927 record, not to take anything away from Maris.

Everywhere the McGwire North American tour stopped, there have been sellout or near sellout crowds. Fans would arrive early to catch a glimpse of the gentle giant as he painted the sky with Rawlings baseballs that would resemble fireworks on the fourth of July. Crowds around the country, young and old, would watch in awe as they gasped with "oh's and ah's."

Big Mac did not disappoint as he homered in every ballpark in the National League. However, there was one disappointed fan.

When the Milwaukee Brewers hosted the Cards earlier this season, McGwire sat out one of the games and John Mabry played first base. Every at bat Mabry was booed and heckled. One disgruntled fan yelled, "I didn't pay \$70 to see you play."

When the McGwire show hit New York his home runs were historic. In May, his first trip to New York, he hit his 400th career home run. McGwire's 400th earned him the honor to be the quickest to reach 400 home runs on an at bat ratio surpassing Babe Ruth. On August 20, during his second stop in New York, he hit his 50th home run of the season becoming the first player to hit 50 home runs in three consecutive seasons. McGwire's 62nd homer was the 449th of his career, meaning that next season Big Mac will have his eyes set on the elite 500 home run club.

Overall, baseball is making a strong comeback. Of course there are critics on the other end of the spectrum. Some will say the ball is juiced, the pitching is watered down due to expansion, or focus on McGwire's use of Androstenedione. Sure these are issues which provide for excellent discourse. However baseball is experiencing a revival. The crowds are coming back. The

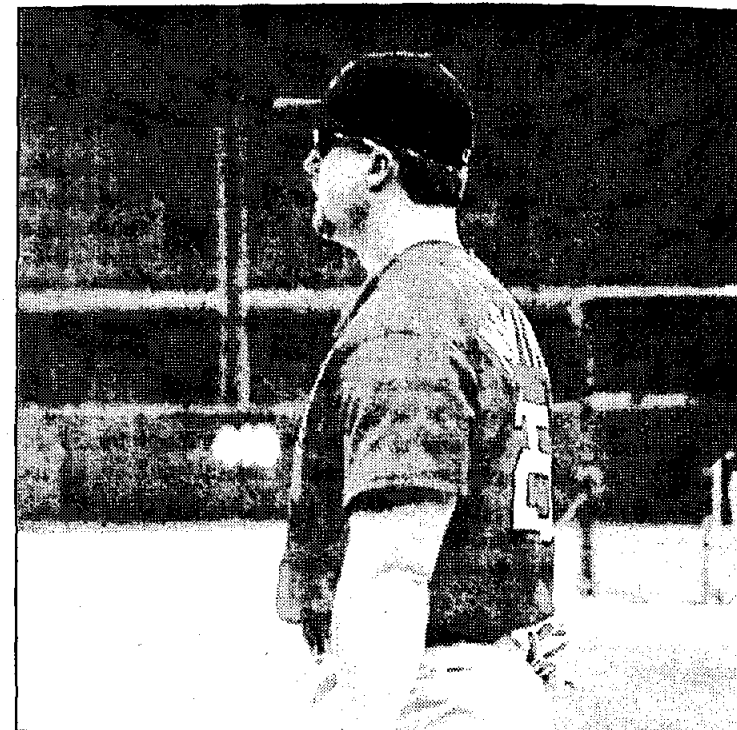


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St. Louis Cardinals member Mark McGwire, pictured above, recently broke Roger Maris' 61-homerun record this week.

majority of fans forgive the players for the disappointing strike shortened season of 1994 which caused the World Series to be cancelled.

An exciting aspect of baseball's rebirth is that there is more to look forward to this season. Questions like how many home runs will

McGwire end up with? Can Sosa catch up to McGwire? Will the Yankees establish the best season record in baseball history? By September 27th all our questions will be answered.

As of press time, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa were both tied at 62 homeruns.

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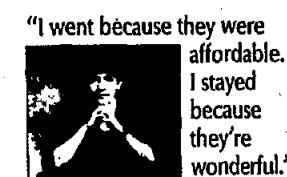
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WILLIAM PATERSON UNIVERSITY PIONEERS SPORTS

Upcoming Pioneer games

Tuesday, Sept. 15
Field Hockey @ TCNJ 7 p.m.
Volleyball @ Rowan 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 16
Men's Soccer vs. Wilkes University 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 17
Women's Soccer vs. Rowan 7 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Manhattanville 7 p.m.
Baseball vs. Raritan 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 18
Football @ TCNJ 7:30 p.m.
Softball vs. Felician 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19
Men's Soccer vs. Rutgers-Camden 7 p.m.
Field Hockey @ Rowan 1 p.m.
X-Country @ Muhlenberg 10 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20
Baseball @ West Point 1 p.m.

Pioneers win second game of season 45-37

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point, 24-23 win). After kicker Art Czech (6-2, 204 senior, Keyport) nailed a 20-yard field goal with :08 remaining in the half, set up by a crucial interception by freshman cornerback Terry Blackledge (6-0, 164, Hightstown), the Jackets went to the half up 20-9.

Down by 11 with 10:00 remaining in the third, the Pioneers defense played offense. Junior defensive end Vito Curko (6-3, 225, Fort Lee) scooped up Mytrysak's fumble and roared 17-yards into the endzone. Very quietly, the Pioneers had exhibited 16 unanswered points, to cut the Jacket lead to just 20-16.

Waynesburg threatened late in the third quarter to add six more. However, Blackledge made a crucial, game saving sliding interception at his own one-yard line, to halt an almost certain Jacket touchdown drive. It was his second key interception of the day. Waynesburg would get back on the board when Schoffstall released a 31-yard kick with 11:11 left in the fourth quarter. The Yellowjackets pushed their lead back to seven, 23-16.

For a while, the Pioneers looked like they wouldn't score again. With less than three minutes remaining on the game clock, William Paterson took over, praying for a touchdown to tie. With the ball at the Jacket's 48-yard line, Golden would prove again why he

was a more dangerous weapon on the ground, scrambling 47-yards to the Waynesburg one-yard line, setting up a game-tying touchdown on the next play by freshman running back Vernon Wilson. After Czech's point-after, the game was notched at 23, with 2:29 left.

"I thought I was in," commented Golden, who led all rushers with 142 yards on 15 carries. "The run was working big time, so we kept pounding the ball. That run was an audible call, where I must read the opposing technique. John Lyman (6-0, 325, junior offensive lineman, Rutherford) gave me a lot of help reading calls. I popped though a hole, got past the defender, and saw touchdown."

The Pioneers, once trailing 20-0, had roared all the way back to force their first ever overtime session since the NCAA changed the rule to avoid ties.

"To be honest, I had some doubts going into the overtime," Golden commented, "but I thought we would come out with a win. Overtime gave us another life to win the game. I thought...this is it...we have to punch it in and get off the field."

That's exactly what the Pioneers tried to do.

The Pioneers won the toss in overtime, and a few plays later Mike Medrano, the junior transfer from Monmouth University, hauled in an 11-yard pass from Golden giving the Pioneers a 30-23 lead after the kick, and forcing Waynesburg to score or go home.

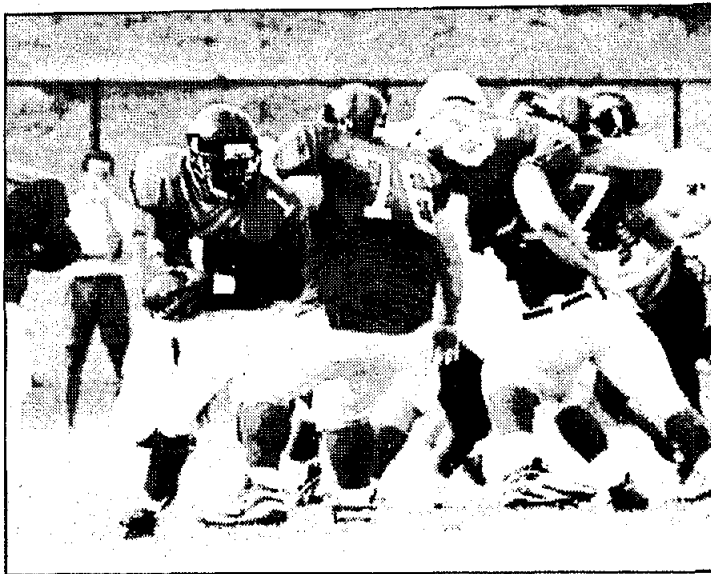


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Quarterback Jamie Golden's play action has been effective thus far.

The Jackets were in no hurry to leave, as Stout needed only one play to run an untouched 25-yards to force a second overtime. Stout carried 21 times for 133 yards, and scored twice on the afternoon.

It was Vernon Wilson's turn to shine in overtime. The 5-10, 190 pound back from Passaic would rumble three-yards for the score, to cap their second overtime possession. Bainer would answer right back for Waynesburg, tying the game at 37 with a two-yard run.

The Pioneers third overtime drive stalled, forcing Czech to attempt a 30-yard field goal, which was blocked by Waynesburg. If the Yellowjackets could score even a field goal, it was over. However,

on 3rd and 8 from the 23-yard line, Paul Kergides, a sophomore defensive back from Stratford, picked Mytrysak's pass off, giving the Pioneers renewed life.

The Pioneers won the toss for the fourth overtime period. Derek Nobles (Wallington) immediately grabbed a 20-yard pass from Golden, setting up a game winning 3-yard Wilson score, his third of the day.

When the Pioneers attempted a two-point conversion, Golden's pass deflected off a defender's back, but fortunately tight end Ben Wood scooped it up, giving WPUNJ a 45-37 lead. They only needed to stop Waynesburg one more time. On fourth down, a

Pioneer blitz flushed Mytrysak (17 of 33, 225 yards) out of the pocket, giving lineman Kevin Verile and Rahmann Brown the time to finish off the sack, setting off a sea of orange pandemonium, and giving the Pioneers an excruciating yet miraculous 45-37 overtime triumph.

"It was a long game," Golden said. "We really came out flat in the first half; we were too nonchalant and relaxed. We thought we were going to blow this team out. Maybe we even overlooked Waynesburg. We're not a great team, but we are a good team, and good teams find a way to win. We work hard and we execute."

"We're 2-0 and confident, not cocky," Golden continued. "We have a hell of an offensive line, and a defense that plays well. We still have a lot of work to do, though we are well coached, and should have a hell of a week in practice before New Jersey."

The 2-0 record marks the first time since wins over Jersey City and Rowan in 1994 that the Pioneers have won two straight. William Paterson now has more wins in two games this season, then in the past three seasons combined.

William Paterson takes to the road for what Golden describes as a "dogfight" with the College of New Jersey, Friday at 7:30pm. One win is good, twice is nice, will three times be a charm for the first place Pioneers?

McGhee's goal lifts Lady Pioneers

WPUNJ beats NJAC rival Richard Stockton

By Paul Bonney
Sports Editor

The William Paterson women's soccer team needed a different game plan to defeat the division rival Ospreys of Richard Stockton 1-0, September 9, on Wightman Field.

On a beautiful pass from freshman Marissa Fenner, sophomore Michelle Fleur, pushed a through pass to freshman Colleen McGhee, who beat the diving Richard Stockton goalie Beth Cypher. It was McGhee's second goal in as many games.

"Michelle's accuracy of passing helps me a lot," said McGhee, who

was the lone forward, as Coach Keith Woods switched around the game plan.

"We went with 5 midfielders to try to keep the ball at feet, and keep possession," said Woods.

The Lady Pioneers also had to contain some strong Richard Stockton players. Junior Shannon Keelan scored three goals in Richard Stockton's previous game. Osprey's senior stars Danielle Rugoff, and junior Lori Wyble, were shut down by the Lady Pioneer defense.

Senior Jen Foody and juniors Cindy Laudien and Dana Armstrong helped to contain Richard Stockton's offense.

"Today, she (Laudien) played like a first-team, All-American," said Coach Woods. "Dana (Armstrong) stepped in and played solid, and as far as Jen (Foody) is concerned, ever since she stepped into the program, she's played hard."

"We work well together," said Armstrong. "We all know what we're going to do before we do it."

Knowledge of other player's movements comes through team unity. This has been the key to William Paterson's success.

"I think we're doing really well. Everyone works hard," said McGhee. "We're really close, and I think that helps a lot."

HEAD TO HEAD

IRA THOR VS. PAUL BONNEY

WEEK 3

Monday, September 14	IRA	PAUL
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BEST BETS ARE IN BOLD

LAST WEEK: Ira 6-7, Paul 7-6

FOR THE YEAR: Ira 15-13, Paul 19-9

BEST BET MARK: Ira 2-0, Paul 2-0

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