

The Beacon

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APRIL 12, 1999

FREE
25¢ outside of Passaic County

From Kosovo to health, Gingrich discusses the 'Age of Possibilities'



photo by Sarah Broom/The Beacon

Former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich addresses William Paterson University with a lecture entitled "Living in The Age of Possibilities."

By Sheri A. Freeman
News Editor

In closing the 1999 Distinguished Lecturer Series, former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich implied, "The United States has no choice but to lead."

On Friday, April 9, Gingrich presented his address, "Living in The Age of Possibilities," to a full Shea Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Time Magazine's 1995 "Man of The Year" talked about many topics including the current events in Kosovo.

"We've known about Kosovo since 1991. This is not new," Gingrich said. He implicated that the American Government knew for eight years "that we were drift-

ing to a disaster."

Gingrich offered a very simple principal that already exists in the American Constitution. He believes that the government should embrace the Right to Bear Arms.

He explained to the limited audience of students, faculty and sponsors of the DLS that if the Albanians were armed there would not be *ethnic cleansing* because they would be able to defend themselves.

"If we truly wanted to save Kosovo we should have said to the Serbs, 'If you don't back off we will actively equip the Albanians with weapons and they will defend themselves,'" he said. "Frankly,

if your choice is between flying Albanians to Guantanamo Bay to live without dignity as refugees or preparing them and equipping them so they have the same right to freedom and self determination as the Americans, I am consistently in favor of providing local people with the weapons to protect themselves."

The applause reverberated within Shea Center's walls after this statement.

As the most powerful nation in the world, Gingrich acknowledges that America's principal should be simple. "You don't start a fight unless you can win it," he said. "You win it as fast and as precisely as you can."

Other things that Gingrich touched upon were reforms that he believes will progress America into a more stable future.

One such reform involved health insurance. He said, "You ought to be able to, if you don't like the HMO your employer buys to take that tax deductible, walk out and buy your own insurance."

Another reform he lobbies for regards taxes. "In peace time, a free society should cap taxation at 25% of your income at a state, federal and local environment," said Gingrich. "A free society has to have taxes low enough that in a major war they would expand them dramatically and if you're already at 45, 50 or 55% in peace time you will have a big problem when you get to a war."

A question and answer period opened up before Gingrich was made available at a small reception

see Gingrich page 6

Gingrich gives the Beacon exclusive one-on-one interview

By Ryan Calazzo
News Contributor

What do homosexuality, illegal search and seizure, politics, Kosovo, and marijuana all have in common?

All were discussed during a one-on-one interview with former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. Gingrich consented to a personal interview with me on Friday evening, prior to his 8 p.m. oration at Shea Center.

The following is the interview which has been shortened.

Calazzo: Mr. Gingrich, I would like to welcome you to William Paterson University. It is a pleasure to have such a distinguished person on our campus. My questions for you today have been compiled from students here on campus. I solicited many students and took their questions and pulled them from a hat, so these range--

Gingrich: Oh, these are random questions? (laughing) But you promise that they all came from students?

Calazzo: They all came from students, every single one. This is a student newspaper. My first question is, why didn't you seek reelection this past fall?

Gingrich: Well, I did seek reelection this fall but I decided to step down three days after the election because the election results were closer than historically expected. It was clear as I talked to my colleagues that two things emerged. One was that having been through five very exhausting years starting with the contract campaign of '94, many of my colleagues were tired and needed a period of reassessment and catching up with their breath, and I'm essentially a very aggressive high tempered offensive leader and I was too exhausted for another round.

Second, I had been doing two very different jobs. On one hand, I was a visionary strategist designing things like welfare reform, balanced budget, contract with America. On the

see Gingrich page 12

Murderer of gay college student evades death penalty Baptist Church blasts slain homosexual

Beacon National News

By Ryan Calazzo
Staff Writer

A Wyoming District Court judge sentenced 21-year-old Russell Henderson to two life terms in prison after Henderson pleaded guilty to kidnapping and murder charges of gay University of Wyoming student, Matthew Shepard, also 21.

The plea precedes a trial that would likely result in a death penalty verdict.

Before sentencing Henderson, a Reuter's news report quoted Judge Jeffrey Donnell saying, "Quite frankly, the court does not believe

you really feel a true remorse for your role in the matter."

Henderson showed no remorse while the sentence was handed down.

The Los Angeles Times reported that Henderson and his friend, Aaron McKinney, 21, were accused of murdering Shepard, a freshman, after robbing, kidnapping, beating and pistol whipping him on Oct 7. The assailants lured Shepard from a bar and drove him to a remote prairie where they continued to batter the 105 pound student before leaving him in the sub-freezing night.

Eighteen hours later, Shepard was found unconscious, and died five days later while in a coma, in

Fort Colling Hospital.

A Reuter's article said that Henderson and McKinney, both high school drop-outs, posed as homosexuals to get Shepard to go for a drive, so they could rob him. McKinney's girlfriend countered that McKinney became embarrassed and incensed after Shepard flirted with him inside the bar, motivating the attack because Shepard was gay.

Henderson told the court that it was McKinney's idea to carry out the assault. McKinney stands trial Aug. 9 for murder charges, where Henderson may be used as a witness when Albant Court Attorney Cal Rerucha seeks the death penalty.

CNN reported that Henderson recounted the grisly details on the witness stand of how he tied Shepard to the fence while allowing McKinney to fatally beat him.

The Associated Press reported that Henderson said, "Matt looked really bad so I told him [McKinney] to stop hitting him, I think he's had enough." Then Henderson said McKinney repeatedly struck Shepard on the head with a .357 Magnum pistol, after which the two left with Shepard's shoes and \$20 they stole from his wallet.

The murder prompted state lawmakers and Congress to consider hate crime legislation that would intensify punishment for crimes aimed at homosexuals, but no proposed legislations have been suc-

cessful. Numerous websites have been created to raise awareness on how homophobia kills. Those wishing to view sites can surf www.wiredstrategies.com/shepard.

Outside the courthouse, USA Today reported that adult and child demonstrators from a Baptist church in Kansas protested with signs reading, "Fags die - God laughs," and "Matt in hell." Timothy Phelps said, "I love my neighbor, but Matt is in hell."

The fundamentalist group maintains an anti-gay website, www.godhatesfags.com.

Philip Dubois, president of the University of Wyoming, denounced the protest, stating that, "Members of the Westboro Baptist see Baptist page 13

WILLIAM PATERSON UNIVERSITY

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT Writer's Conference

Saturday, April 24th, 1999, Wayne, New Jersey

with Workshops in

- Poetry
- Fiction
- Drama
- Creative Non-Fiction
- Biography
- Narrative
- Editing and Style
- Writing-Across-the-Curriculum

conducted by
WPU English Faculty

Contact: Dr. John Parras
English Department
William Paterson University
300 Pompton Road
Wayne, NJ 07470
(973) 720-3067
parrasj@nebula.wilpaterson.edu

featuring keynote speakers

Alice Echols, author of the newly released

Scars of Sweet Paradise:

The Life and Times of Janis Joplin

and

Daring to Be Bad:

Radical Feminism in America, 1967-75

&

Sindiwe Magona, South African author of

To My Children's Children,

Forced to Grow and

Living, Loving & Lying Awake at Night

Since space is limited, pre-registration is strongly encouraged.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, April 13

Women's Center: Women's Discussion Group
Coled by Professor Joan Griscom, Women's Student
Dean and Maryle Kaplan, coordinator of
Women's Center. We have created a space where
women can get together in an atmosphere of mutual
respect to explore personal and political issues.
Group meets every Tuesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m.
in the Women's Center, Student Center 214. For more
information, contact Maryle Kaplan at ext. 2246.

Sunday, April 25 & Monday, April 26

Performing Arts: Open Auditions
Summer 1999 Comedies will be held in the
Auditorium 12-2 p.m. on Sunday and from 6:00-9:00
p.m. on Monday. For more information, call
S. Salazar ext. 2227.

Attention Clubs and Organizations:
Put your event in the Campus
Calendar for FREE! Come to the
Beacon in Student Center 310 and
out the form. Make sure to have it
by Friday or noon to run that
following Monday.

the Beacon

A NEWSPAPER THAT'S CLEARLY FOR YOU

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The Beacon is published on Monday and serves
Haledon, North Haledon, Wayne and the William
Paterson University Campus Community.
Business/Editorial offices are located on the campus of
William Paterson University in the Student Center, Room
310, Wayne, NJ 07470 - 973-720-2248. The Beacon
receives no money from WPU or its student body and
therefore relies solely on advertising revenue to operate.



The Beacon Buzz

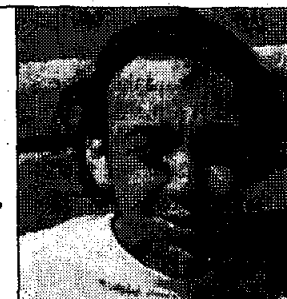
The Beacon Buzz asked students this
week ...

What do you think will happen in
the year 2000?



"Nothing probably. Everyone is going to
get nuts for no reason."

Rob Heckler, Sophomore, Sociology.

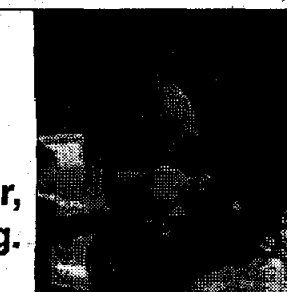


"Some new car. Nothing special."

Ray Faciendo, Freshman, English.

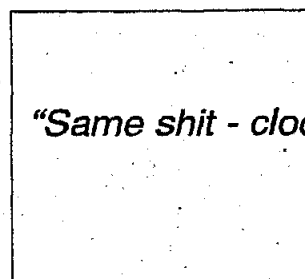
"There will be a computer crash. It is
going to be very chaotic, especially New
Year's Eve. I'm staying home."

Sylvia Thomas, Junior,
Management and marketing.



"I don't think anything is going to happen.
We make such a big deal about it."

Nicole Cassidy, Junior,
and Allison Gorski, Senior.



"Same shit - clocks gonna changel"

Ivan Nerotic, Senior, Art.



"I'm still going to be in college. Alpha
Sigma Tau is going to rule the world."

Megan Malia, Sophomore, Kelly
Castoro, Sophomore, Mary Beth
Palmieri, Sophomore, Melissa Stevens,
Junior, and Stacy, little sister.

Have suggestions for the Beacon Buzz?
E-mail us at beacon1@frontier.wilpaterson.edu

Photos by Sylvana Meneses/Students interviewed by Jen Fletcher

It's time to "Stay Awake"

By Tomiko Cary
News Contributor

Come one, come all! This week
officially kicks off Greek Week.
In the midst of the fun-filled week,
which includes a step show, parties
and greek olympics, is the 2nd
annual "Stay Awake" fund-raiser
for the Alma McLeod Foundation,
which feeds the homeless.

On Wednesday, April 14, from
7 to 11 p.m., students can enjoy
taking funny photo ID's, playing
ping-pong, tie-dyeing, consulting
with a psychic, eating food, listening
to a D.J. spin on the wheels of
steel and sumo wrestling, all free
of charge.

According to Don Phelps, assistant
director of Campus Activities
and advisor to the Greek Senate,
students have to wear padded,
bulky costumes while they wrestle
each other out of the circle.

The "Main Event" of Greek
Week will be the sumo match
between Sikirat Ali, Student
Government Association president
and Homecoming Queen, versus
Dan Sheridan, Greek Senate presi-

dent and Homecoming King.

"Stay Awake" chairperson,
organizer, and Greek Senate
Judicial Chairperson Rebecca
Lichtenfeld encourages all stu-
dents to attend.

"I would definitely encourage
campus greeks and non-greeks to
come and have fun while giving
back to the community,"
Lichtenfeld said.

As an extra incentive, greek
members can gain points for their
fraternities and sororities for
Thursday's Greek Olympics.

While enjoying all the free
activities and food, students can
also enjoy the gift of giving. Last
year's proceeds totaled \$150. This
year the total is expected to be
doubled.

Donation tables for the Alma
McLeod Foundation will be open
throughout the night.

"I feel that it's all for a good
cause and there's nothing that
makes you feel better than helping
someone else," concludes
Lichtenfeld.

William Paterson University

Campus Police Blotter

March 14 - March 28

March 16: Police responded to a report of theft in the Heritage
parking lot. A faculty member indicated his faculty sticker had
been removed from his car.

March 16: At 2:30 p.m., campus police responded to a report of
assault in the Heritage parking lot. A female student indicated
she had been assaulted by a male student. The student was
taken to the hospital by a Wayne ambulance.

March 16: Campus Police responded to a report of burglary in the
Student Center. A student member reported that a storage closet
had been broken open. At the time it was undetermined what was
taken.

March 17: At 12:30 p.m., an officer responded to a report of a
student being hit by a car in the parking lot. The student was
taken to the hospital by a Wayne ambulance.

March 17: Campus Police responded to a report of theft in the
Heritage parking lot. A student member reported that a storage closet
had been broken open. At the time it was undetermined what was
taken.

March 18: At 2:10 a.m., police located a drunken undergraduate
behind the Recreation Center. The non-student was transported
to the hospital by a Wayne ambulance.

March 18: Police took a report of theft at Hillside at 12:46 p.m.
A student indicated someone had opened her closet and removed items
from same.

March 22: At 12:50 a.m., Police responded to a complaint of
harassment in Heritage. A female student indicated that she was
receiving suggestive phone calls from an unknown man.

March 26: Campus Police responded to a report of theft in the
Heritage parking lot. A student member reported that a storage closet
had been broken open. At the time it was undetermined what was
taken.

March 26: At 11:40 p.m., police took a report of theft in the
Heritage parking lot. A student member reported that a storage closet
had been broken open. At the time it was undetermined what was
taken.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB

AN
END OF THE SEMESTER
PARTY!!!

DANCE MUSIC FROM ALL AROUND THE WORLD
HIP HOP, REGGAE, HOUSE, and SOCA.

Friday, APRIL 16, 1999 9pm - 1:30am
in the Student Center Ballroom

WPU Students	\$2
Other College Students	\$3
Non-Students	\$4

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK!

Opinions & Review



The Beacon

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The opinions on this page do not necessarily represent the opinions of the entire Beacon Staff.

Mailbag

Kuehl doesn't speak for everyone

To the editor:

I find it very odd that while David Kuehl, in his April 5 letter to the editor titled "Where have all the feminists gone?" purports to be speaking on behalf of both women and feminists, he nevertheless takes it upon himself in old-style patriarchal fashion not only to declare to feminists what issues are "important to women" but also which issues feminists "should address."

While I believe there can be as many feminist styles and concerns as there are feminists (no divine edict having been handed down that I know of that all women should think, act, and talk alike, any more than all men should), I also perceive that one fairly common feminist thread, which I myself uphold, is the belief that women, as well as men, should speak for themselves.

In my view, a genuine supporter of women (or of any other group or any individual, male or female) would encourage them to determine their own value systems and find their own voices (as my own supportive spouse has done for over two decades, both in our marriage and in his various managerial positions in the workplace, for

which both women and men have expressly and expressively appreciated him), rather than attempt to impose a value system and code of conduct.

As I see it, encouragement of individual development and expression is the essence of democracy and leads to an open sharing of ideas that forms lasting and harmonious communities bonded by choice rather than intimidation.

While I cannot, and have no desire to, answer for all feminists who have not (to suit Mr. Kuehl or anyone else, male or female) jumped on a pro-Lewinsky/anti-Clinton bandwagon, I could provide a long list of reasons why I myself have not, even though I certainly do not condone the President's behavior (or Lewinsky's either).

But that would be to open a different discussion, and the issue of self-expression that I have broached here is more at the heart of my own pedagogical and personal concerns. Suffice it to say, I am both a woman and a feminist, as well as an adult human, and David Kuehl does not speak for me.

Corri Wells

Feminist Collective seeks supporters

To the editor:

It is again that time of year for the annual Take Back the Night march. We are sending this memo encouraging the campus community to support and perhaps participate in this rally against ALL forms of sexual violence.

The students of the Feminist Collective, as well as supporting students professors, ask you to open your minds and your hearts to help fight against oppressions. Not only is William Paterson University a reflection of our society but changes made on this campus can affect society.

On April 13, at approximately 7 p.m., students will be gathering outside the Student Center for a rally and march that will follow. At the rally, we offer a venue for

teachers, students, parents, children, and anyone who feels the need to speak out against the occurrence of sexual violence in our everyday lives, and in our society. With such startling statistics as rape affecting 1 in 3 women, there is no room for ignorance.

Following the rally, the participants will be marching through buildings and the dormitories all over the campus. After the march, participants will gather in the Student Center 324 in which personal experiences, feelings, angers, and other emotions are discussed. This is usually a very emotional place for survivors and friends of survivors.

This is where a safe space is made available to the participants

to unload what they are feeling and thinking.

We, the Feminist Collective, urge you to tell your students, friends, and colleagues to come and support and take part in this very important event.

This is how the Feminist Collective actively reaches out to help survivors of sexual violence. There may be people who you work with or students in your classroom in need of a place to vent.

Your spreading the word can help us help others to end the silence.

If you have any questions or comments please call 720-2022. Thank you for your attention.

Feminist Collective

Making a difference, getting noleap

Each week, the Beacon's lead editorial deals with fairly important issues such as hazing, student group fees, and the administration's rules which stand in the way of education (remember that one?). This week, we would like to address a more close-to-home issue which we all know is affecting a lot of students on campus.

The construction!

How many of you out there are woken up at 8 a.m. or earlier with the lovely sounds of ... nope, not birds ... tractors. The path which is being constructed behind White Hall and the Towers is definitely a good idea, we will give the facilities people that much. However, these sounds are hardly helpful to students at 8 a.m.

White Hall, for example, houses many graduate students and various studious juniors and seniors who enjoy a quiet dormitory (most of the time). These students spend late hours studying throughout the night, and hope to get a good night's sleep in order to function properly for the next day of classes.

But not lately. Most people would say, "Just close the windows." No thanks, I like to breathe when I sleep, and sometimes the heat in the dorms gets so unbearable that you find yourself sweating and unable to breathe when you wake up.

So, we keep the windows open, and stick our heads under the pillows every morning (those of us on that

side of the building) and just suck it.

In addition to problems with s, what about studying? There are many times when students would like to stay in their dorms tidy during the day rather than go to the library; thnjoy the comforts of home. Yet again, this does happen lately. For a student who would like to stut around noon, there is a noise pollution problemthey keep the window open.

What a lovely atmosphere we hio live in. So, if you see someone in the Towers onite Hall walking outside in the morning with l under his/her eyes, you can pretty much guess they live on the wrong side of the building.

Is there any way to get rid of thiose?

Maybe the noise will stop, mayt won't, but we figured it was time to address somng which most of us can really relate to and giveoportunity to speak up about it.

The Beacon would like to ask those students who find they are fed up with thiose to write us some letters telling exactly how yeel.

Until something changes with tteachers, don't expect some of us to be happy in morning.

The school sure is "Making Aference." The ability to change sleep habits of mstudents sure is a feat. Let's try making a "posit difference all-around.

Let's Talk Life

By LaShonda Lipscomb

Hey, people, what's going on? Sorry about last week's little mishap, just a lack of communication somewhere. Anyway, I hope these past couple of weeks have been well for you all. Now on with it.

This week's topic is about a mother's love. It was inspired by a friend's mother. This friend's mother told me a story about a period of her life. As I listened, trying to prevent the tears, I started to think: I thought of all the things a woman must go through once she becomes a mother.

She had given this incredible gift of life, that she alone is responsible for. No one, except another mother can understand her joys or her pains. Even still, motherhood is a very personal and

unique part of each woman's life.

Who else but a mother would try to protect you from the world? She tries her best, as you grow, to hide the it's harsh realities from you. She keeps you warm, she feeds you, she loves and nurtures you. You being the child have no idea that the nights get cold. You don't understand what it means to go hungry. It's all because she has hidden that from you.

Who else but a mother would chase after you? She's constantly there to clean up after your mistakes. She's always trying to help you out, even when you want to do it by yourself.

She's the one who truly listens to you, even though we think she doesn't. She's the one who gives you lessons of wisdom, even though we don't listen to it. She's the one who helps you through your first disappointments, heartbreaks, and injustices. She's the one who listens to you cry. Hey, she's also the only one who will put up with you and your s@*#! She's the one who constantly stays on you because she wants you to be responsible.

A mother's love is unbelievable. She would starve herself in order for you to have a meal. She would suffer any type of pain, before she would allow herself to be weak in your eyes. I believe that every mother's worst pain would be to be a failure in her child's eyes. A mother would let down anybody before she would disappoint her child. A mother would also give her very last breath just so that we can live on.

We are our mother's greatest accomplishment. All those pic-

tures they shof us, including the naked babytutes, to everyone are not meo embarrass us. All of her frieno-workers, and even strangers introduce us to or brag about t is not to insult us. It's to shov off. She has a love and respfor us that we can't understa and probably won't until wecome parents ourselves.

The point of article is just to say we really tior granted how important our ners are, whether adopted or nati We don't fully appreciate howly magnificent they are. Som us feel like it's their job to lous, but that's a load of crap. s kids are never blessed with other's love. It takes a speciroman to be a "mother." Shee most precious thing that eveaced the planet. We should all land respect that.

Your exercs just to really think about wfm saying here. Stop thinkingout you for a moment, and tlof all the things your mother hsen through with you and your ags.

Call your mer, tell her you love her. Nott-out of obligation, either, react her know that you're trying understand her. Tell her you loer for her being your teacher, pctor, care giver, and No. 1 fan.

Our mothere a wonderful species of hur It took me to notice that beicross the country from mine. Ttricle is dedicated to her. Thoman who dealt with me for 2ars (If you know me, you knohat's a task in itself). The van who I never knew was as aing as she is. It's also dedicater all the mothers I've met and e to love who are just as beautif mine.

Here's to ylives as creators of ours.

GREEK WEEK

Tuesday, April 13th

Powder Puff

12:30pm, Wightman Field

Walk-A-Thon

1:30pm, Wightman Field

Phi Sigma Sigma Greek god & goddess

8pm, Student Center Ballroom

Monday, April 12th

Opening Ceremonies

7:30pm, Caldwell Plaza

Beta Zeta Phi

Dating Game

8pm, Student Center Ballroom

Wednesday, April 14th

Stay Awake

(Sumo Wrestling, Psychic, Tie-Dye, Ping-Pong, DJ, Food, and Games)

7pm - 11pm, Student Center Ballroom

Thursday, April 15th

Olympics

12pm, Zanfino Plaza

Closing Ceremonies

8pm - 10pm, Lot 6

Toga, Toga, Toga

10pm - 1am, Billy Pats

Springfest begins April 19th

Musicfest April 21st 12pm - 5pm

Gingrich spends Friday at WPU

from Gingrich page 1

in Hobart Manor.

Bill Bartnick, a retired electrician from Wayne said to Gingrich, "I am totally against these campaign contributions which I consider bribery of our congressman, and I would like to see a campaign reform on this matter."

Gingrich answered that the American people do not want tax-paid campaigns, or rich people running the campaigns.

He rather feels that, "Tom Brokaw has far more power on the impact of the American people than any corporation I know, and the news team's ability to shape issues you can't raise the money to buy the ads to take them on."

"Unless you want to turn this country over to the labor union and the news media I think the answer is very simple... eliminate corporate money, eliminate labor union money. I think if you want to be a middle class candidate running in a middle class race, you have to have a very simple, very

easy way to raise money, and if you can't raise money you've turned the country over to the news media," said Gingrich.

While Miguel Madera, a William Paterson University senior Sociology major and minor in Women's Studies, felt enlightened by the lecture, he saw something different.

"He talks the talk but he doesn't walk the walk," commented Madera. "He talked about minority programs and minority issues but he's actually done less for minority issues in the House."

Regarding the questions asked by audience members, Ed Madera, a sophomore who did not pose a question said, "At the end I think he kind of trailed away and talked around them (the questions)."

Earlier in the evening it was announced by President Arnold Speert that in addition to Margaret Thatcher, the 2000 DLS series will feature five programs including Gregory Hines and The Capital Steps.

Flipping Burgers will make you money.

but it won't make your resume impressive.

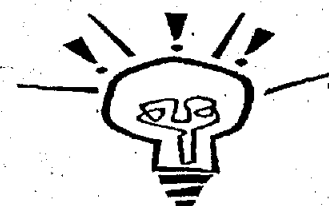
Try writing NEWS for the Beacon.

Come to the 9C 310 and fill out an application.

Call ext. 2576 for more information.

We want your opinions !! How are we doing ??

Student Speakout



TOPIC: Library Service
Student Center Room 203-204
Tuesday April 20th 12:30-2pm

Join us
for cookies and discussion
about your experiences
with the Library.

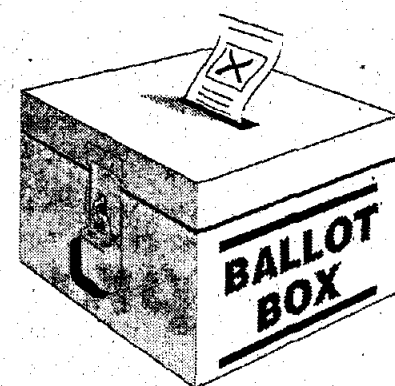
Faculty also welcome.

Meet the Candidates

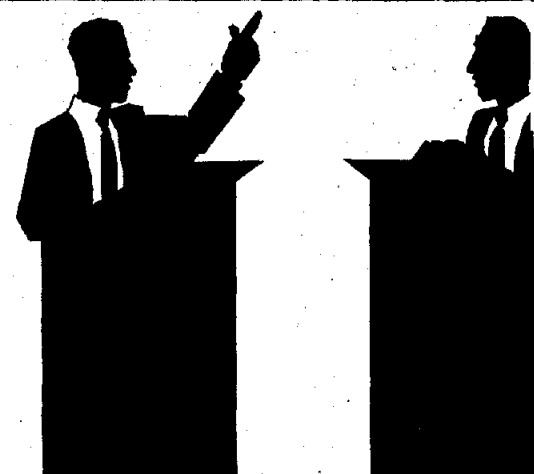
Tuesday, April 13
12:30 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom

Come ask the candidates who want to make decisions for you about the things that really matter to you!



Remember to Vote in the SGA Elections
Tuesday, April 20, and
Wednesday, April 21
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Student Center Lobby
BRING YOUR STUDENT ID



The INSIDER

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

4 minutes in a box; what would U do?

By Sheri Freeman &
 Christopher A. Paseka
 Beacon Editors

As screams reverberated from the inside of a life-size box planted on the student center lawn last Thursday, the HBO production staff just sat back, giggled and commented, "Kids today!"

Well, what about "kids today?" HBO recently began production of a new program geared towards 18-25 year-olds. It is scheduled for launch in May as a campaign featuring college-age individuals expressing themselves.

"This [Zone-Booth] is the first program for the Zone. It's like a window into young people's lives," explained director Dewey Thompson. "A voyeuristic sense...a chance for young people to say there are 'people like me' on TV, unfiltered." Thompson went on to say that the segments filmed today and the past few days will be aired in 30 minute block segments and in approximately 30 second spots between programs on the new network, called HBO Zone.

Another unfiltered program HBO has been working on is Backpack, an impromptu look into people's lives through the contents



Photos by Sheri Freeman/The Beacon

Students rush into the Zone to give a piece of their minds.

of their backpacks. "You would be surprised how people reveal themselves through dialogue while emptying the contents of their backpacks," added Thompson.

After two full days in Washington Square Park, across from New York University, the HBO crew traveled across the bridge to the William Paterson

University campus. "We were looking for a real college campus outside of New York City," said JoAnn McFarlane, producer. She went on to explain, "We got a location scout, and he discovered WPU."

With up to four minutes in "the box", students availed themselves of the opportunity to express, in

any way they chose.

A wide range of topics were covered in "the box." "Anything from a girl who undressed today, to poetry, children, acid trips, stories of life, to rolling a blunt [marijuana]," stated freelance writing producer Robyn Greene. "It is a great channel that will speak to

see ZONE page 10

Sideman: Trials and tribulations on Broadway

By Matthew Zmigradski
 Insider Contributor

The CD "Sideman, Jazz Classics from the Broadway Play," is about four jazz musicians and the trials and tribulations of their lives. The show takes place over a span of 30 years.

To quote Warren Leight, the playwright, "They played not for fame, and certainly not for money. They played for each other. To swing. To blow. Night after night, they were just burning brass. Oblivious."

In the CD booklet, Leight gives a synopsis of each scene and act, explaining how the music plays an essential part in the show. With the help of sound designer Raymond D. Schilke, Leight gathers together a collection of lost classics.

Starting with "I remember Clifford," by Benny Golson, and ending with "It never entered my mind," by Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart, the CD features the sweet, muted sound of trumpet player Miles Davis. In between these beautiful ballads, there is a rendition of "Chelsea Bridge," featuring Ella Fitzgerald (vocals) and the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

There are also five tunes showcasing the late, great Clifford

see JAZZIN' page 9

Scene This On? G O

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

Well, here we are again folks...another movie review, another week closer to the end. That's right! In case you didn't realize it, we will be writing only three more reviews this semester. After that, the Chris/Mike movie-reviewing duo will be no more. If you have any comments on our articles or suggestions for our final installments, please e-mail us @ beacon1@frontier.wilpaterson.edu. As always, we must thank Loews Theatre, in Wayne, for their continued support. This week's target...GO

Presented by: Columbia Pictures
 Produced by: Paul Rosenberg, Mickey Liddell, Matt Freeman
 Written by: John August
 Directed by: Doug Liman
 Starring: Desmond Askew, Nathan Bexton, Taye Diggs, William Fichtner, J.E. Freeman, Katie Holmes, Jane Krakowski, Breckin Meyer, Jay Mohr,



to courtesy of Columbia Pictures
 Timothy Olyphant, Sarah Polley, ip. and Scott Wolf

Adam and Zack, a pair of TV rs, find themselves in the mid- of a real-life drug sting and a ry creepy Christmas dinner.
 Eighteen-year-old Ronna, accompanied by reluctant partner-in-crime and fellow supermarket clerk Claire, is desperately looking- First off, I have to say I was to score some rent money before pressed with what I saw. All the she's evicted. ments that went into making
 Simon, an impulsive Brit, is dri- is film fit together very nicely.
 ving a stolen car with buddy came across as an under-ound, independent-type film. It
 Marcus during a no-holds-barred night of partying on the Las Vegas

see SCENE page 11

The Insider

Fantastic Forwards

Just take a second to see what kind of personality you have as compared to a tree. What tree are you? Find your birthday.....

Apple Tree, the Love (Dec. 23 to Jan. 1, June 25 to July 4) Of slight build, lots of charm, appeal and attraction, pleasant aura, flirtatious, adventurous, sensitive, always in love, wants to love and be loved, faithful and tender partner, very generous, scientific talents, lives for today, a carefree philosopher with imagination.

Fir Tree, the Mysterious (Jan. 2 to 11, July 5 to 14) Extraordinary taste, dignity, cultivated airs, loves anything beautiful, moody, stubborn, tends to egoism but cares for those close, rather modest, very ambitious, talented, industrious, discontent lover, many friends, many foes, very reliable.

Elm Tree, the Noble-Minded (Jan 12 to 24, July 15 to 25) Pleasant shape, tasteful clothes, modest demands, tends to not forgive mistakes, cheerful, likes to lead but not to obey, honest and faithful partner, tends to have a know-all attitude and makes decisions for others, noble-minded, generous, good sense of humor, practical.

Cypress, the Faithfulness (Jan. 25 to Feb. 3, July 26 to Aug. 4) Strong, muscular, adaptable, takes what life has to give, happy, content, optimistic, needs enough money and acknowledgment, hates loneliness, passionate lover which cannot be satisfied, faithful, quick-tempered, unruly, pedantic and careless.

Poplar, the Uncertainty (Feb. 4 to 8, May 1 to 14, Aug. 5 to 13) Looks very decorative, no self-confident behavior, only courageous if necessary, needs goodwill and pleasant surroundings, very choosy, often lonely, great animosity, artistic nature, good organizer, tends to philosophize, reliable in any situation, takes partnership serious.

Cedar, the Confidence (Feb. 9 to 18, Aug. 14 to 23) Of rare beauty, knows how to adapt, likes luxury, of good health, not in the least shy, tends to look down on others, self-confident, determined, impatient, wants to impress others, many talents, industrious, healthy optimism, waiting for the one true love, able to make quick decisions.

Pine Tree, the Particularity (Feb. 19 to 28, Aug. 24 to Sep. 2) Loves agreeable company, very robust, knows how to make life comfortable, very active, natural, good companion, but seldom friend, falls easily in love but passion burns out quickly, gives up easily, many disappointments until it finds its ideal, trustworthy, practical.

Weeping Willow, the Melancholy (March 1 to 10, Sept. 3 to 12) Beautiful but full of melancholy, attractive, very empathic, loves anything beautiful and tasteful, loves to travel, dreamer, restless, capricious, honest, can be influenced but is not easy to live with, demanding, good intuition, suffers in love but finds sometimes an anchoring partner.

Limetree, the Doubt (March 11 to 20, Sept. 13 to 22) Accepts what life dishes out in a composed way, hates fighting, stress and labor, tends to laziness and idleness, soft and relenting, makes sacrifices for friends, many talents but not tenacious enough to make them blossom, often wailing and complaining, very jealous, loyal.

Hazelnut Tree, the Extraordinary (March 22 to 31, Sept. 24 to Oct. 3) Charming, understanding, very understanding, knows how to make an impression, active fighter for social cause, popular, moody and capricious lover, honest and tolerating partner, precise sense of judgment.

Rowan, the Sensitivity (April 1 to 10, Oct. 4 to 13) Full of charm, cheerful, gifted, without egoism, likes to draw attention, loves life, motion, unrest and even complications, is both dependent and independent, good taste, artistic, passionate, emotional, good company, does not forgive.

Maple, Independence of Mind (April 11 to 20, Oct. 14 to 23) No ordinary person, full imagination and originality, shy and reserved, ambitious, proud, self-respect, hungers for new experiences, sometimes nervous, many complexes, good memory, learns easily, complicated love life, wants to impress.

Walnut Tree, the Passion (April 21 to 30, Oct. 24 to Nov. 11) Unrelenting, strange and full of contrasts, often egoistic, aggressive, noble, broad horizon, unexpected reactions, spontaneous, unlimited ambition, no flexibility, difficult and uncommon partner, not always liked but often admired, ingenious strategist, very jealous and passionate, no compromises.

Chestnut Tree, the Honesty (May 15 to 24, Nov. 12 to 21) Of unusual beauty, does not want to impress, well-developed sense of justice, vivacious, interested, a born diplomat, but irritative and sensitive in company, often due to a lack of self-confidence, acts sometimes superior, feels not understood, loves only once, has difficulties in finding a partner.

Ash Tree, the Ambition (May 25 to June 3, Nov. 22 to Dec. 1) Uncommonly attractive, vivacious, impulsive, demanding, does not care for criticism, ambitious, intelligent, talented, likes to play with its fate, can be egoistic, very reliable and trustworthy, faithful and prudent lover, sometimes brains rule over heart, but takes partnership very serious.

Hornbeam, the good taste (June 4 to 13, Dec. 2 to 11) Of cool beauty, cares for its looks and condition, good taste, tends to egoism, makes life as comfortable as possible, leads reasonable, disciplined life, looks for kindness, an emotional partner and acknowledgment, dreams of unusual lovers, is seldom happy with her feelings, mistrusts most people, is never sure of its decisions, very conscience.

Fig Tree, the Sensibility (June 14 to 23, Dec. 12 to 21) Very strong, a

bit self-willed, independent, does not allow contradiction or arguments, loves life, family, children and animals, a bit of a butterfly, good sense of humor, likes idleness and laziness, of practical talent and intelligence.

Oak, robust nature (March 21) Courageous, strong, unrelenting, independent, sensible, does not love changes, keeps its feet on the ground, person of action.

Birch, the Inspiration (June 24) Vivacious, attractive, elegant, friendly, unpretentious, modest, does not like anything in excess, abhors the vulgar, loves life in nature and in calm, not very passionate, full of imagination little ambition, creates a calm and content atmosphere.

Olive Tree, the Wisdom (Sept. 23) Loves sun, warmth and kind feelings, reasonable, balanced, avoids aggression and violence, tolerant, cheerful, calm, well-developed sense of justice, sensitive, empathic, free of jealousy, loves to read and the company of sophisticated people.

Beech, the Creative (Dec. 22) Has good taste, concerned about its loads, materialist, good organization of life and career, economical, good leader, takes no unnecessary risks, reasonable, splendid lifetime companion, keen on keeping fit. (diets, sports, etc.)

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The Insider



By Jennifer Fletcher
Staff Writer

"Loddy doddy, we like to party!" Finals are nearing and we don't want to...Ok, I give up! I never said I had a good rhyme scheme, people. Geesh!

With finals and papers approaching, I figured I would give you the TOP FIVE places that I visited during the semester. I thought I would narrow it down for you. That way, there will be one less stress for your great (yet burdened) minds to think about. Party life should not be stressful!

NUMBER 5

7 Willow Street in NY State

Ok...the people, the atmosphere and the music were just outstanding! You will be shocked after entering what appears to be a small place.

The architecture (the only word that can be used to describe the grandiose walls, interesting pictures lining the walls, and the psychedelic stars covering the ceiling) gives club-goers a sense of adventure and excitement.

The only downfall that I can think of is distance. For William Paterson students, the ride is at least an hour and a half.

NUMBER 4

Insomnia located at 535 Ridge Road in Lyndhurst.
www.clubinsomina.com

Club Insomnia is a great little club and only a short distance away (about 20 minutes) from William Paterson University.

The club is a little small and the music is a little too low, but the people are positive and the DJs are young and experimenting.

Club Insomnia has its Thursday night party, Relief, which includes jungle, house, hardcore, etc., as well as other parties on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays that cater specifically to college age, Goth and teens. Check out the web site!

NUMBER 3

The Tunnel located at 27th Street between 11th and 12th streets in Manhattan.

Ok, this place is huge, I will admit that! For anyone who wants the excitement of many rooms, music (including a happening 80's room decked out in fluff and pastel colors), the tunnel is the place to

be on any weekend-night. The only downfall is the masses of hoarding people who push, shove and are, may I add, rather rude.

NUMBER 2

Mothers at 432 W. 14th Street

This is a cute little club in the village that caters to all people. If you want the excitement of partying in the city, but prefer small parties, Mothers is the place to be.

And Now the number 1 of all places, at least in my book, (drum roll) has to be...da da da da...

NUMBER 1

Club Space located at 953 N. Front Street in Philadelphia.

Ok, this club maybe a little stretch too, but it is well worth it. Club Space is the perfect size club, complete with spectacular sound equipment, light/strobe effect and plenty of comfortable places to relax and chill. I definitely think everyone should hit this place at least once.

The unfortunate downfall of the club is the 2:00 a.m. close. Unfortunately, those Philly clubs aren't as lucky as the NY ones and must follow the rules and laws that apply in the rest of the country.

Ok, enjoy! Don't stress too much! Party on!

Jazzin' up Broadway

from SIDEMAN page 7

Brown. Brown's voice (the sound of his trumpet) sets the tone for what this play is about. You have to check out his solo in "A Night in Tunisia." It will completely blow you away.

Leight said it best when he said, "...as jazz fans will tell you, on any given night, a true sideman can step forward and play a solo that will break your heart, or leave you breathless. Then he'll sit back down, and blend in so well with the band, that no one but the other musicians will ever remember his name. For a sideman, the possibility of that solo, of that night, made everything else bearable."

Well, to sum this up, if you like great trumpet solos, amazing ballads and one hell of a seductive voice, you will love "Sideman, Jazz Classics from the Broadway Play."

Students 'Zone' out on the Student Center lawn



Photo by Sheri Freeman

Sophomores Megan Malia and Iris Vales share a few things with the HBO Zone

from MINUTES page 7

Generation X. The Zone is about everybody, and WPU has the perfect sampling," she concluded.

"What is wrong with you people at William Paterson," Thompson expressed jokingly, after explaining that the majority of topics discussed today had to do with sex and ecstasy, not necessarily together.

Students at William Paterson chose to use their time in a variety of different ways.

"My goal is to be on Saturday Night Live, I am going to do little voices," said Iris Vales, sophomore.

"Freelance, I think it's more freestyle before hand. Maybe a couple hand stands," said Megan Malia, also a sophomore.

Although a free T-shirt was offered to all who ventured into the confines of the box, some students were not persuaded. "I'm not sure I want to be on TV looking the way I look today," explained senior Jessica Romeo.

"I don't like the idea of being on TV...stage fright," said Christine Moulton, senior.

"I'm a grad student. My life isn't that interesting," commented Lewis Minnella, a graduate student. When asked if he would go into the box if he were an undergraduate, he explained, "I would probably go in with my fraternity brothers, and God knows what we would talk about. Women, beer, and that's about it."

Staff writing producer Cathy Russo said that she has seen some pretty interesting stuff. "The sickiest thing was when a girl told us that she got drunk and defecated on herself...that wasn't that bad but she described in detail that she needed help [getting cleaned up]." She added, "This channel is geared towards younger people...we hope to entertain and have fun, we have seen all kinds of people out there."

The producers commented that they were informed of our highly acclaimed music department, however, the only musician who entered the box was an English Literature major. Matthew Tully performed an original song that had the producers falling out of their chairs in laughter.

So, what about "kids today?" Are they as outrageous as the baby boomers think they are, or are they well-grounded, thought provoking individuals, ready to take on the future? The only way to find out is to tune into the HBO Zone.



Photo by Sheri Freeman

Matthew Tully enters "the box" to express his musical talents

'Students and the Arts' invades the Hunziker Black Box Theatre

By Christopher A. Paseka
Insider Editor

This weekend, the students of William Paterson University will be treated to an evening of "Students and the Arts."

Pioneer Players, the SGA funded theater group, is producing an evening filled with all areas of art, from music, photography and painting to directing, acting and writing.

The major focus of the evening will be five student written, student directed and student acted one-acts. The one-acts include: "Suicide in a Local Restaurant," by Myra McDonald, "Trouble With Jeffrey," by Keisha Woodford, "My Everything," by Alyce J. Rosolen, "Daddy's Little Girl," by Virginia Kamenitzer, and "Crime Scene?" by Mark Tambone.

Selected artwork/photography is being submitted by Sylvia Meneses, Alyce Rosolen, Virginia Kamenitzer, Sarah Broom, Wendy DiMarco and other students attending William Paterson University.

Show dates are as follows: Wednesday, April 14 at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, April 15 at 12:30 p.m. (special common hour performance) and again at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 16 & 17 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 18 at 3:00 p.m.



Members of Pioneer Players posing for a group shot after their last successful production.

mance) and again at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 16 & 17 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 18 at 3:00 p.m.

For more information, call Pioneer Players/Alpha Psi Omega at (973) 720-2514, or stop by Hunziker Hall and check out the hallway displays. SUPPORT THE ARTS! Especially on your campus!

Scene This One? G O

from SCENE page 7

work and the quality of film used created the perfect mood for the clever script.

C- Well, Mike, I did not want to see another trendy teeny-bopper flick, but I was glad we had the chance to see this film, which is by far one of the best teeny-bopper flicks we have seen this year. I enjoyed almost every aspect of the film. From the acting, to the camera work, to the music, it all worked.

M- Chris, I have to disagree with you about *GO* being a trendy teeny-bopper flick. I think it kept far away from the corny, cliché teen-flick formula. I'd say this film definitely appeals to the young adult crowd. It had the *Pulp Fiction* thing happening and the director made use of a talented, well rounded cast. In fact, most of the cast looked like every day folk.

C- What I meant by calling this a teeny-bopper flick was the market it was geared towards. This has a



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

.1 year-old market value, and is that classifies it as a teeny-bopper flick. As far as this having

a *Pulp Fiction* feel to it, it did for the most part but unfortunately hollywood won out. The film had

this *GO* feel to the whole movie, yet everything came full circle in the end. This is the part of the film that I liked the best and also the part that disappointed me the most. I couldn't stand the fact that such an edgy movie ended so well.

M- Besides the inclusion of Katie Holmes and Scott Wolf, I really don't think there is much in this film for a younger crowd.

As for the ending, Chris, I hated it. That was the worst part of the movie! The whole movie had a dark feel to it, the plot thickened with each scene and then...poof!

Without giving anything away, it was like John August wrote the whole movie, considering every detail and working out all the little intricacies, and then just decided to throw the ending together. I know the movie is a comedy, but the ending just didn't fit. Maybe that's the humor of it, but it left me disappointed. I was expecting more...for perhaps less.

C- I meant, the marketing of the movie basically centers around Katie Holmes. Due to the fact that she is such an important part of Dawson's Creek and a teen icon, young teens will be tempted see this film. It is, however, not for them.

One of the best scenes in this film involves Scott Wolf and Jay Mohr. Beside the fact that they are both very good actors, the writing in their little vignette was incredible. I was laughing the whole time. These two gentlemen let out the most hysterical "girlie" scream I have ever heard. Katie Holmes is a cutie as usual, and the "ecstasy" trip that Nathan Bexton experiences is funny as hell.

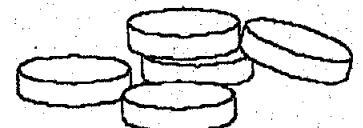
M- Overall, this was a pretty good film. I enjoyed hysterical comedic writing and how the story unfolded. The actors' timing was right-on and the chemistry between characters was perfect. There's something for everyone in this film. There's naked male ass, naked female breasts, a good car chase, a tripping scene featuring a bit with a cat and lots more ...

C- Overall, I really enjoyed this film. The writing was very creative and the acting was extremely solid. I was a little disappointed with the Hollywood ending, but that did not take away from the movie as a whole.

I was tired and definitely not in the mood for a movie and this film made me laugh. I would recommend this film to those of you who enjoy dark comedies, ecstasy, club life, and confederated products. (If you don't get that last item, see the movie!)

On a scale of 5 pharmaceutically pure ecstasies:

Chris rates this film 4 pure
Mike rates this film 3.5 pure



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Gingrich talks marijuana, homosexuality, and politics with Beacon

from Gingrich page 1

other hand, I had become the manager of the House in addition to the Speaker and I couldn't do both jobs at the same time. There was more than I could physically do. And I knew that I could find a good speaker of the House to be manager of the House. And my natural love is ideas, so I felt pretty comfortable going back into the idea business which is what I am now doing.

Caiazzo: So what are you doing now?

Gingrich: I'm a student at Georgia Tech and the Center for Disease Control. I am working on health policy and the American Enterprise Institute and Environmental Policy. And I'm working on strategic planning on health issues at Price Waterhouse Coopers. That will be announced actually April 15.

Caiazzo: Tax day!

Gingrich: So it's not quite announced yet officially so that should probably be ... (unclear) before we publish on April 15.

Caiazzo: Have you taken people's thoughts into consideration on any major issue that maybe you went in with one thought and then after one of these town hall meetings, you heard a lot of feedback and you kind of altered your, you know, viewpoint on any particular issue?

Gingrich: I'll give you an example. I was actually for, or very sympathetic to, legalizing marijuana for medicinal purposes. And there was meetings with parents who were passionately opposed because of the signal they thought it would send to their children, that it got me to back off from that position because their intensity of their fear for their kids and their desire that the message from government be very clear that you shouldn't use drugs and that was a very significant (matter).

Caiazzo: Do you still hold that viewpoint on medical marijuana?

Gingrich: I think that you could make a pretty strong argument that it's a - it sends the wrong signal to you and me.

Caiazzo: What about those who say that if they are dying they should have a right to use such a natural substance to aid them in appetite and other things like that?

Gingrich: I think they would make a very powerful case. You've got to decide is their case stronger than that of the parent who says I don't want my kid to start down the

road of cocaine and heroin, and would-thats the challenge of society-is which of those two rights is the stronger.

Caiazzo: Right. In your book "Contract With America," that I've been reviewing, in the Taking Back Our Streets Act that you helped to author, it says in here that you wanted to be able to give police officers the right to use illegally obtained evidence in courts of law which would violate the exclusionary rule. Do you still feel that way?

Gingrich: Wait a minute, wait-I think that's a one sided way of describing that. A policeman walks up to your car because he thinks you're doing something suspicious - this is a real case in New York two years ago ... He thinks you're doing something suspicious but he has no proof that you're doing something suspicious. If he looks into the trunk of your car and finds thirty pounds of heroin, can he confiscate it or not?

Caiazzo: Did he have probable cause?

Gingrich: Right. Did he have probable cause.

Caiazzo: And did he also violate the Fourth Amendment right against illegal search and seizure in that case by not establishing probable cause?

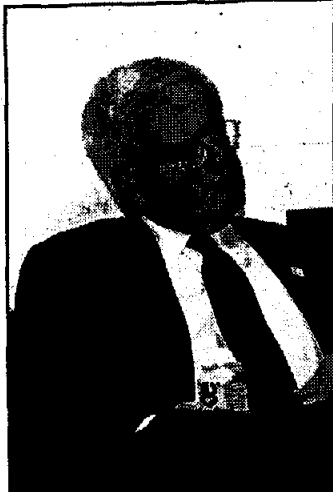
Gingrich: Then with the particular case which was reversed by I think Judge Beyer who initially had said the police couldn't do it, the ultimate judgement was that as a professional law enforcement officer at four o'clock in the morning in this particular neighborhood and that particular car fit the profile of someone who in fact was delivering drugs.

Caiazzo: But doesn't that give more inches to one inch in saying that if a police officer has, you know, a reasonable expectation to believe that somebody may have this illegal thing in their position, and all they have to do is establish probable cause, and it says in here that police officers who in good faith seized incriminating evidence-

Gingrich: It says illegalities, good faith seizures-

Caiazzo: Right, good faith, but now that you give them the ability to seize on good faith alone, they could go to anybody and seize anything they want, and say I as a police officer believe-

Gingrich: Right, but the question is always where do you think a particular society is in its bias? Do you think you're closer to a police state or do you think you're closer



Gingrich in the Beacon office.

to a substantial degree of illegality? If you think you're closer to a

police state, you want to pull the police back a half step. Do you think you're closer to substantial illegality? Do you want to strengthen the police in your state? It's a matter of judgement.

Caiazzo: But Mr. Gingrich-

Gingrich: But notice that it's a good faith seizure, it's not-

Caiazzo: Right, but good faith, that depends upon how each police officer defines it. They may use that to violate people-

Gingrich: Courts have consistently upheld the check for drunk driving.

Caiazzo: Yes, and they do check.

Gingrich: Because the act of being licensed to be on the road is different than pure civil liberties.

Caiazzo: Yes, but in this case I was talking about illegal search and seizure, where the police come in and they seize things improperly in violation of the Fourth Amendment that they should not have. And then they use that evidence against you in court. Doesn't that undermine the Constitution at any point? Why have the Fourth Amendment if it doesn't mean anything?

see Gingrich page 15

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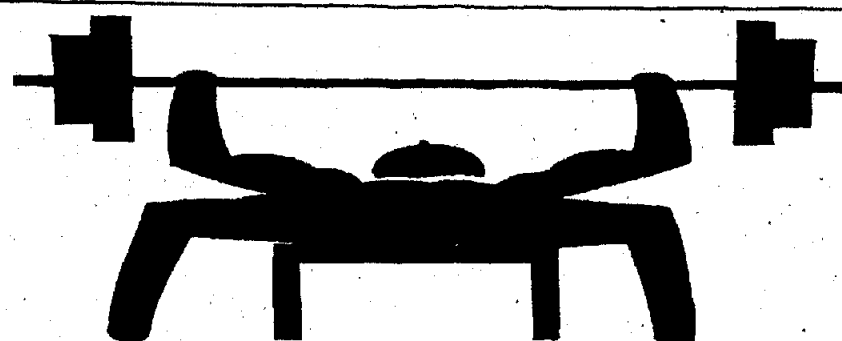
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Baptist church blasts slain homosexual, murderer gets life

from Murdered page 1

Church, like carrion crows, feed on grief and rage, growing stronger through confrontation. We allow members of the Westboro Church to assemble and express themselves on our campus. While I embrace the constitution, I do so in this case with genuine disgust for the message expressed."

Gay supporters dressed in white angel costumes stood unified and silent as they shielded anti-gay protestors when Shepard's parents, Dennis and Judy, emerged from the courthouse.

Shepard's mother told Henderson through tears, "You murdered my son. I hope you experience the terror, the helplessness and hopelessness my son felt."

Henderson is quoted in the New York Times, addressing the

Shepards, as saying, "I'm very sorry for what I did. I'm ready to pay my debt."

Wyatt Skagga, Henderson's attorney, told reporters, "This crime has never been a 'hate crime';" and added, "It's unfortunate that this community, my community, has been disparaged by a great many of you in the national media."

Cathy Renna, of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Defamation, refuted Skagga's comments, saying, "You don't know what they did to Matthew for a wallet and a pair of shoes."

The Washington Post reported that under Wyoming law, only the governor can grant parole in first-degree murder cases. Attorneys on both sides said Henderson will almost certainly spend the rest of his life in prison.

Sorority looking for volunteers

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, in conjunction with Wayne Valley High School, is sponsoring their annual Special Olympics on May 1, 1999 at Wayne Valley.

The sorority has sponsored the event for the past ten years as their philanthropy and are looking to keep that tradition alive.

The event is open to handicapped people ranging from chil-

dren to adults who live in Passaic County.

The 31 active members of the sorority will be taking part in the preparation and publicity of the event as well as volunteering that Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All are welcomed to volunteer their time for that day and those wishing to do so may contact Maria at ext. 5258.

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Residence Life and BSA sponsor trip to Sportsworld

On Sunday, April 18, Residence Life and the Black Students Association will be co-sponsoring a trip to Sportsworld.

The cost of \$10 will pay for admission into the facility, which is combination of an arcade and an amusement park.

It also covers a game of Laser-Tron, Mini Golf, A Simulator Ride and two rolls of tokens.

The trip is open to all students and seating is limited. Anyone who is interested can sign up in the White Hall Office, room 110.

H.A.S.A. to hold two programs this week

The vibrant Haitian-American culture comes to William Paterson University as the Haitian-American Students Association will hold two events this week.

On Wednesday, in the Towers Pavilion Lounge, the organization is sponsoring a creole workshop hosted by Dr. Jean Plaisir of the

City College of New York. Refreshments will be served. It will start at 8 p.m.

On Thursday in the Student Center Ball Room, the HASA is sponsoring La Jeunesse Extravaganza. It will start at 6:30 p.m.

This festive event includes live performances by many artists such as Ti Ayiti Haitian Drum and Dance Troupe, Jean-Eddy Charles, Jozée, Paterson Vital, Merline Prexiponi, Rachel Riviere of B&L Entertainment and Kérline Dessin.

A spread of Haitian cuisine catered by Nouvelle Restaurant will be served. The admission fee for WPU students is \$2, with a college I.D.; \$3, and non-students \$4.

Feminist Collective to "Take back The Night" this Tuesday

On Tuesday, beginning with a rally at 7 p.m. on Zanfino Plaza the Student Center, the Feminist Collective will sponsor "Take Back The Night" activities. The purpose of these activities is to raise campus and community awareness of rape and sexual violence.

Following the rally, there will be a march through the campus/residence halls, concluding with a "speak-out" session. This is a student initiated and sponsored program coordinated with similar programs across the United States.

The Feminist Collective are also selling "Take Back The Night" T-shirts for a price of \$10.

For more information, please call ext. 2022.

Students and faculty to receive Confirmation

Since 1991, the Catholic Campus Ministry of William Paterson University has been celebrating an annual Communion Breakfast as a fund raiser for a chapel.

The campus-wide celebration had been highlighted by the confirmation of the Rite of Christian Initiation candidates, who had been preparing since the beginning of the school year. This year,

11 students and alumni will be confirmed in the Jesus Christ, Prince of Peace Chapel. The chapel is not completed yet, but as Father Lou Scurti says, "The fund raising of the annual Communion Breakfast has been for the Chapel. With so much of it complete, we must celebrate the confirmation of the largest RCIA class at the Chapel; it's ready enough to accommodate us!"

"The seven year fund raising campaign was matched by funds from the Annual Bishops Appeal. Since then, many additions and changes have been made, so funds are still needed and memorials are available for the public who are interested," said Scurti, director of the Catholic Campus Ministry.

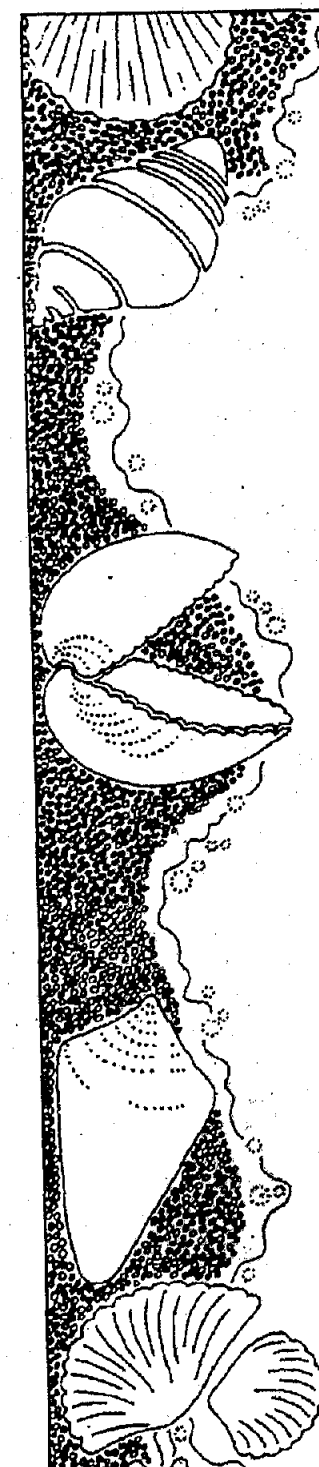
Joanne DePasquale, RCIA catechist, has been working with the RCIA class and preparing them for their Confirmation. They are: Krista Hunt, Michael Daddario, Lisa Schroeder, Jennifer Moretti, Jessica Kettle, Andrew Diamond, Jenna Opdecamp, Enza Incorvaia, Michele Morrison, James LoBlue, and Phon Nguyen. These students and alumni will be confirmed at the 10 a.m. Mass on

Sunday, April 25 at the Jesus Christ, Prince of Peace Chapel, next to gate No. 1. The reception and brunch will follow at La Neve's Restaurant on Belmont Avenue in Haledon.

The public is invited to attend. The breakfast is \$20 for adults and \$12 for students. "This is no ordinary breakfast," said Jean Remson Maloney, WPU staff member and chairperson of the event. "We have a sumptuous brunch provided by La Neve's, entertainment, and plenty of beautiful door prizes that have been donated and organized by the Communion Breakfast Committee."

The committee members include: Flo Manno, Marie Vivino, Don Phelps, Barbara Stomber, Peggy Thompson, Margaret Culmone, Jerry Reynolds, Joanne DePasquale, Helen Chmelowitz, Ann Drago, Ann Yusaitis, and Barbara Elberly, all WPU staff and faculty members.

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Gingrich to students: You better be involved

from Gingrich page 12

Gingrich: It's pushed to its extreme, sure.

Caiazzo: Do you think that a lot of this (illegal search and seizure) goes on now?

Gingrich: No, I-I think that if you have 20 pounds of heroin in your possession, there ought to be some concern in the society of what you're doing, not just what the police are doing.

Caiazzo: Right, but we still have the Constitution to uphold.

Gingrich: Right, and I think we ought to uphold it. And the ques-

tion is whether or not the laws are written to say 'does professional judgement matter?'

Caiazzo: Your step sister Candace is an open lesbian. Has she helped to reform or change your views on homosexuality at all?

Gingrich: Some people who are homosexuals I knew in high school. I mean, I-I don't, you know, I personally have friends who are active homosexuals or equally active lesbians.

Caiazzo: Do you believe that homosexuality is a sin?

Gingrich: Yes. In the Bible it's

clearly a sin. I believe in the Bible you're alight to love the sinner. Let me make this clear. I love rster. Period. I have many fr who I have tremendous iration for. Period. And I: that there are many great pein history who happened to beosexuals. It's a matter of facta historian. It would be silly say that. But then where do go from there is the next issued I think, for example, the y man who was killed in Wyo was a terrible situation, I'm the people who did it are beingecuted because no American sl be physically attacked or kifor any reason whether it's ecnic, racial, sexual, or any ofason.

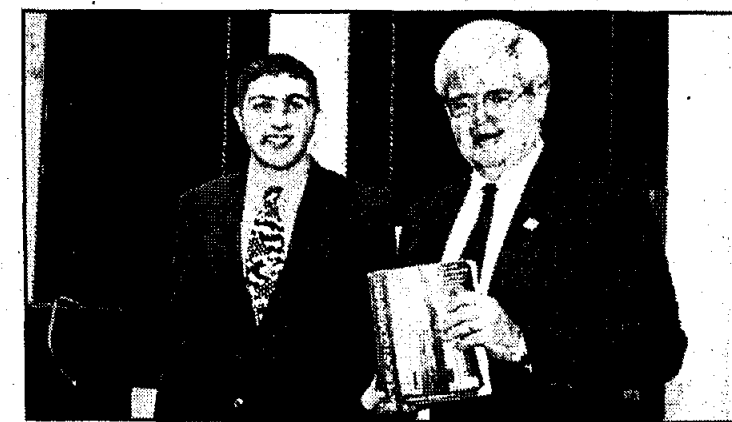


photo by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

Newt Gingrich, Distinguished lecturer, signs Beacon writer Ryan Caiazzo's Political Science book after a fifteen minute interview in the Beacon office with the staff writer.

Caiazzo: What is the greatest weakness of the Republican party in your opinion?

Gingrich: I think the greatest weakness is it gets intimidated by the elite media and forgets that every time you reach out to the American people you'll do fine. You need to focus on reaching out to the American people. And when you reach out to the American people you've got to do so on a positive basis about positive issues, whether that is establishing-for example, your generation-personal social security accounts where you'd be allowed to save part of your FICA tax in your account to build up interest that you control so no politician can spend it. It could be the most important single economic reform of your lifetime.

I would hope the republicans next year would campaign in favor of giving you the right to take your own money and put it into a savings account so that when you get to retirement age you'll have more money and a more secure retirement. It turns out that we allow you to have two percent of your FICA tax, ah, to invest. The compound interest effect means that we save social security without a tax increase or another amendment. And that to me is a very powerful issue and one that has a potential appeal to virtually everybody under 50 years of age.

Caiazzo: Where is that issue now in Congress?

Gingrich: I think it's being developed and I think you'll see a bill introduced that provides that. Phil Gramm has had a bill like that in the past. Other members have introduced similar bills.

Caiazzo: My last question is, I think the Politics to a lot of people has a dirty, negative connotation, especially among students. I hear in many of my classes the question why would anyone want to be a politician. It's dirty business, there's wheeling and dealing, etc. What can political leaders do to get students interested in politics?

Gingrich: Beats me. I think my advice is real simple. Theodore

Roosevelt was attacked by his friends because he went to the political clubs in the 1880's, 1890's and he said to them if you want to be in the room where the decisions are made that affect your life, then in this country there is no other choice. And what I say to young people is if you think politics is dirty, clean it up. If you think your ideas are better than theirs, get involved. But it is your country and if you think your smarter than the people currently in politics or cleaner or better, and you don't get involved, then you have voluntarily turned your country's future over to people that you have defined as less honest, less smart for most people. So, to the degree that you're passive, as things go wrong, you know, you look in the mirror and look at the person who let it happen.

Caiazzo: When you were young, when you were in college, how did you view politics?

Gingrich: When I was 15 my step-father who was a career army soldier convinced me that political leadership is vital to the survival of the country. So I was active in politics from the time I was 15 because I thought it was vital to the survival of the country. I didn't do it because it was fun. I did it because I thought the future of this country depended upon what we did. And I think if you look at welfare reform, balanced budget, these are fairly big changes and worth, certainly worth my lifetime to have gotten this far.

The political system is vital. Look at Kosovo. Kosovo is what politics is like when it's bad. So I'd say to all the young students sitting around down here complaining, you don't want to be Albanians? You don't want to be driven from your home? You don't want to have a police state? You better be involved. If you're not involved, then if it happens, look in the mirror, because you're looking at the person who let it happen. Ok? Now they're going to yell at me. I'm going to push myself up.

Caiazzo: I appreciate you taking the time to talk to me today. Thank you very much for your time.



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Pioneer Sports

Pioneer track must hurdle injuries before post-season

By Bill Berthold
Sports Contributor

As the NJAC Championships, Collegiate Championships and the Penn Relays approach, the chief task of the Pioneer track team is to get healthy quickly.

"Pulls, sprains and sickness have caused some players to miss a lot of practices," said Head Coach Ralph LaMonica. "Hopefully we can get healthy in time and close out the season strong."

Despite the injuries, the Pioneers had a respectable showing at the Osprey Open at Richard Stockton College in Pocomoke last Saturday.

Unlike high school meets, where two squads compete in a dual format, team scores are not kept at college track events. While just one Pioneer finished first, the team did have several top performers.

From the women's team, Corinne DiStaso, a junior from Bayonne, placed first in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 69.08 sec.

"She is excellent and has been a consistent performer all season," LaMonica said. "It was not her best time but it was good enough to win."

DiStaso also finished second in

the long jump with a mark of 5.04 meters. She, along with freshman Sharon Stewart, gives William Paterson a formidable duo in the even. Stewart tallied a jump of 4.18 meters.

"They give us two players who can be successful at the long jump," said LaMonica.

Two-sport athletes have aided the men's team this season. Players like former football players David DuPiche and Tom Patton, along with current gridironer Alsiene Washington, had success on Saturday.

Washington threw the shotput a distance of 11.62 meters, and Patton launched the hammer 30.90 meters. DuPiche teamed with Otis Marcus, Reuben Pleasant (an ex-soccer star) and Kelvin Fleming, to finish fourth in 1600 meter relay.

Fleming, a key cog on the Pioneer basketball team that advanced to the final four this past season, has drawn the attention of LaMonica.

"He [Fleming] is the first basketball player we've had," said LaMonica. "He has a tremendous future in the sport and I hope we will have him around for the next two years."

The Pioneers next meet will be at St. John's University on Saturday, April 17 at 10 a.m.



Photo by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

Corinne DiStaso (above) is a member of the Pioneer Track & Field Team. She placed first in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Pioneers still perfect in conference after 3-2 week

from Baseball page 20

1998. Cutler was tied with senior first baseman Mike Bellovich (Ocean View, CA) for the team lead in homeruns with six in 1998. Bellovich, who hit .409 in 1998, is also batting .274.

Sophomore shortstop Mark Rozema of Fair Lawn, the 1998 NJAC Rookie-of-the-Year, batted .331 last year, and was third on the team with 28 RBI's. In 1999, Rozema's swing has a commanding team lead with 17 RBI's, but his average has declined to .282.

Ironically, both Franklin (Bloomfield) and Renshaw

(Roseland), who hit .289 and .286 respectively in 1998, have seen their averages jump more than 100 points since the change to wood.

If the Pioneers are to continue dominating the league, an offensive improvement is a necessity.

The Pioneers will play four home games this week, beginning with a rescheduled matchup with Ramapo on Monday. Rutgers-Newark, a quality, tough NJAC foe, visits Wightman Field on Thursday, and the Pioneers will close out the week when they host Richard-Stockton in a Saturday doubleheader.

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Pioneer Sports

National pastime may return to nation's capital



Photo by Brian LoPinto/The Beacon

Groundskeepers at RFK Stadium may have full-time jobs if baseball returns to Washington, D.C.

By Brian LoPinto
Sports Writer

The 1999 Major League Baseball Season is underway and another opening day has passed without a team in Washington, D.C. The last time a team called our nation's capital its home were the Senators in 1971. The following year they relocated to the Lone Star State, and are the present-day Texas Rangers.

Last weekend the St. Louis Cardinals and the Montreal Expos capped off their spring training season with a two game series in Washington. Not only were the locals treated to the presence of

home-run king Mark McGwire, the games showcased the Expos for relocation to District of Columbia area.

Canada's only National League team is going through trying times. Montreal's government denied funding for a proposed stadium, the team is in debt, and fan support is the lowest in years.

Furthermore, the Expos are on the selling block. William Collins, a potential buyer, heads the Virginia Baseball Group's effort to purchase the Expos and relocate the team to the Northern Virginia suburbs. In the upcoming months it is expected that a Washington-based group will seriously bid for

the Expos.

Said Washington Baseball Group spokesperson David Low, "The baseball commissioner (Bud Selig) is aware of our group." "By the time any franchise would be formally available, we will be there as equal or better than equal bidders."

The Washington Baseball Group is currently in the process of "finding the right people," as opposed to their Virginia counterparts who are established. The Washington group has two key elements that will make them viable candidates. First, while a new downtown ballpark is under construction, the team will play in RFK Stadium, the home of the Senators from 1962 to 1971. Secondly, the group is entertaining the notion of minority ownership.

"The core of our effort is to put forth, when the time is right, a very credible and very strong ownership that is roughly 60-percent or more African American or other minority," said Low, "so that we can, for the first time honestly present as part of Major League Baseball an African American owned franchise."

D.C. is situated about 35 miles from Baltimore, Maryland and the American League Orioles. Orioles owner Peter Angelos is opposed to D.C. having their own team,

claiming fan base would be disrupted.

"In a major metropolitan area, you got teams that coexist; LA, Bay Area, Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C. mayor Ay Williams. "I'm not sure why it won't work here."

Thepective ownership groups are already interested in a N.L. team that there is no conflict with Orioles.

"I think Peter Angelos is a profane in the American League. We have a National League rise here then we can make a pot for the both of us," Lav. "In other words we can dramatically improve the fan support in the Baltimore complex with boogies represented. I think there should be positive for baseball here."

Washi native Jim Casey, now rted to Arlington, Virginia, is growing up in the city taking the trolley to Griffithum to see his beloved Senator.

"I think this is an absolute tragedy that a nation or two of kids have grown up in this city without Major League Baseball," Casey said we his Senators cap and Expos. "It would be fabulous (to have a team in D.C.). We go through the summer here and all we have is the Orioles and the Red. There's nothing like having own baseball team to root for."

The of Washington housed two MLeague teams. The original Washington Senators (1901-1 moved and became the Mita Twins. In 1961 Major League Baseball awarded Washington its first expansion franchise; the second version of the Senators was an engagement that won't last two seasons. The team hit the road to begin the 1971 campaign as the Texas

Rangers; the move to Texas was the last time a Major League team relocated. With two teams that have hit the high road, could baseball flourish in D.C. in the 21st Century?

"We're working hard to get a team here. We're quietly confident that things will break our way," Mayor Williams said enthusiastically. "We've got a lot of investor interest. We've got a great city in a great market. I think a lot of things are going our way."

Before the Expos can fill out a change of address form, other aspects should be considered. D.C. is not the only proposed market. Charlotte has been vying for a franchise for quite some time and with the reputation of expansion teams in that area, such as the NBA's Hornets and NFL's Panthers, Charlotte makes a big stand on past performance (i.e. fan and local government support).

"I think there are a lot of competitive places that we've got to compete against, no question," Mayor Williams said. "Washington is a city that's resurgent, so I think that a lot of things are going our way."

But Montreal has not yet raised their white flag. The attendance for the Expos home opener against the New York Mets reached a near 44,000 Canadian faithful. The crowd was the largest since May 27, 1996, when 44,636 attended the game against the San Diego Padres. Perhaps since Expos fans are coming out of their domicile to root for Les Expos, maybe the local or provincial governments will front the \$175-million needed for a ballpark in downtown Montreal?

"We're hopeful, but there's a lot of work to be done," said Expos general manager Jim Beattie. "My feeling all along is that if the right people want it built (stadium), it will get built."



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Pioneer Sports

Match-Up Tuesday April 13



NJAC Softball Standings

NJAC	Conf.	Overall
Montclair St.	2-0	20-3
Rowan	2-0	19-7
NJCU	2-0	15-4
WPUNJ	2-2	21-0
TCNJ	0-0	18-4
Kean	1-1	7-7
RU-Newark	0-0	0-17
Stockton	2-4	7-16
RU-Camden	0-2	4-9
Ramapo	0-4	0-12

Softball

Red Hawks

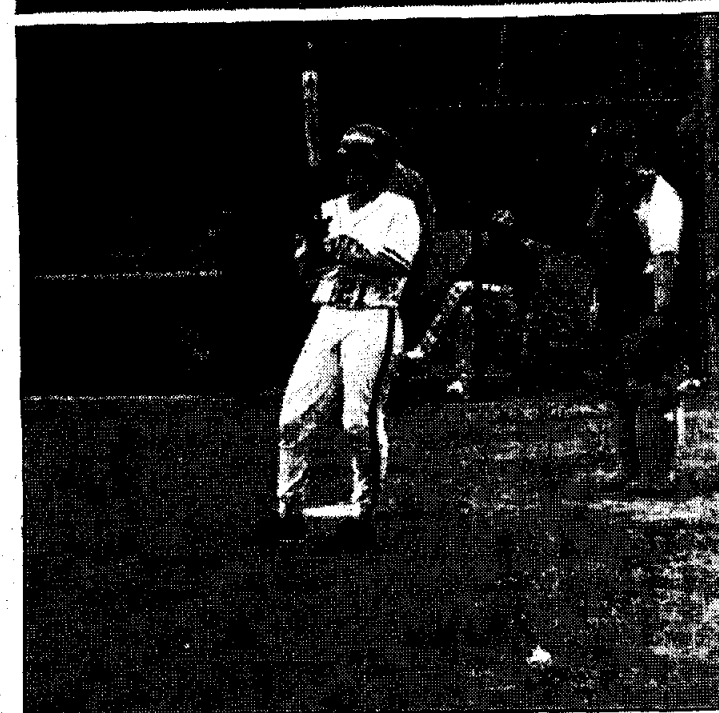


Photo by Joe van Gaalen/The Beacon

Lauren Hertzberg (above) has helped power the Lady Pioneers to a 19-7 record. The team is ranked fifth by the NCAA.

National Softball Rankings

As of April 5, thanks to NCAA Website

Rankings	Rec.	Pts.
1. Simpson (Iowa)	24-1	199
2. Chapman (Calif.)	28-4	189
3. UW Stevens Point	16-4	186
4. Messiah (Pa.)	17-3	176
5. William Paterson (N.J.)	19-7	165
6. Alma (Mich.)	23-3	164
7. Cortland State (N.Y.)	15-7	137
8. Central (Iowa)	16-5-1	134
9. The College of New Jersey	14-4	129
10. Wheaton (Mass.)	14-4	128
11. Coe (Iowa)	11-4	121
12. Pacific Lutheran (Wash.)	21-4	117
13. UW Whitewater	13-3	104
14. Bridgewater State (Mass.)	11-6	101
15. Muskingum (Ohio)	13-5	88
16. Montclair State (N.J.)	18-3	82
17. Rowan (N.J.)	17-5	55
17t. UC San Diego	18-9	55
19. UW Eau Claire	11-6	54
20t. Hope (Mich.)	11-3	48
20t. Ithaca (N.Y.)	11-6	48
22. St. Mary's (Minn.)	13-4	47
23. North Carolina Wesleyan	14-9	29
24. Coast Guard (Conn.)	24-4	18
25. Salisbury State (Md.)	17-5	11

Others receiving votes (in alphabetical order): Claremont (Calif.), Moravian (Pa.), Southern Maine.

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loves Maude - G.

To my little Jenn (AST)
you made me so proud.
Welcome to the family tree.
I love you much. Love your
Big - Wanger.

ΦKT, ΛΣΥ, ΜΞΥ- Let's
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of ΔΦΕ

Congratulations BZΦ sis-
ter of the (last two) weeks!
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Grillo Thanks for every-
thing! Love Shannon.

Quiet Boy- What kind of
soda did you want again? I
want to make sure I get the
right kind this time! - Me

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girl upstairs

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the computers. I will not be
here to raise them, but Matt
will definitely hurt you if
they go wrong! -- Pam

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PIONEER SPORTS

This week's schedule

Monday 4/12	3:30 p.m.
Baseball vs. Ramapo 3:30 p.m.	Softball @ Moravian 3 p.m. H)
Tuesday 4/13	Saturday 4/17
Softball @ Montclair St. 3 p.m.	Baseball vs. Stockton Noon H)
(DH)	Softball @ Kean 1 p.m. (DH)
Thursday 4/15	Outdoor Track @ St. John's
Baseball vs. Rutgers-Newark	8 10 a.m.

Pioneers still perfect in conference after 3-2 week

By Ira P. Thor
Sports writer

If it were possible to rewind a week and start it over again, the Pioneer baseball team might take you up on that offer. Unfortunately for William Paterson, technology isn't that advanced, and the team must settle for a three and two record last week, matched with a still flawless record in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC).

This outcome sits bittersweet when you consider that the team was 14-2 at the week's start, and just earned a top 5 ranking in the latest Collegiate Baseball Division III poll. So, when the Pioneers suffered non-conference losses on Tuesday and Wednesday to Wilmington, Delaware and SUNY-Old Westbury by scores of 3-0 and 8-5 respectively, their No. 5 ranking had to fall into question. The Pioneers responded with three consecutive NJAC wins sandwiched around a rainout, and now boast a 17-4 record, heading into Monday's make-up with Ramapo.

Sophomore Dan Snyder (Burlington) improved his team-leading record to 4-0 as the Pioneers knocked off conference

foe Kean on Thursday, April 8, by a 10-8 count in a game marked by a combined eight errors between both teams. William Paterson accounted for five of the eight, but still was able to lift its season road record to 5 and 0.

"We were sloppy," summed up senior third basemen Craig Cutler.

William Paterson continued its NJAC dominance with a doubleheader sweep of a Rutgers-Camden Raptors team who looked every bit extinct. Camden just may become extinct in the near future. The Raptors suited up just nine players for the doubleheader, including its pitchers; Camden used three of its position players as pitchers in the first game (center fielder, shortstop, and first baseman). The Pioneers stomped to scores of 15-4 and 12-2, as seniors Jason Kalafut (Blairstown) and Michael Raab (Colonia) each recorded their third wins of the season. WPUNJ collected 27 hits in the pair of games. Camden actually tallied 17 hits of their own, but a combined 11 errors can be traced to the reason the Pioneers outscored the team formerly known as the Pioneers by a 27-6 run advantage.

In Tuesday's shutout loss,

WPUNJ suffered its second shutout loss this season (1-0 loss to Columbia on March 12). Sophomore right-hander Brian Lennox (River Edge) pitched well, but received just six hits of run support as the defense behind him committed three errors. Wilmington knocked out three hits, on six runs, as the team from Delaware stopped the Pioneers on their own field.

Old Westbury became the third team from New York to hand the Pioneers a loss this season (Columbia, RPI) as freshman Sung Soun, the lone left-hander on the William Paterson staff, suffered through his first career decision—an 8-5 loss. Westbury pounded out 11 hits versus eight for the Pioneers.

The difference this season for William Paterson baseball has been hitting. In 21 games, the Pioneer offense has almost doubled the run production of its opposition (151-80). Despite the superb pitching that WPUNJ has enjoyed (opposing batters are hitting just .233), the team's batting average has declined enormously since the change from aluminum to wood this offseason. The Pioneer lineup is batting .276, led



Photo By Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

Corwin Belfield (above) makes contact with a pitch in one of the Pioneers double-header wins over Rutgers-Camden on Tuesday, April 10. Belfield batted .353 with six hits in five games last week.

by seniors Nick Franklin (.441 in 34 at-bats) and R.C. Renshaw (.389 in 54 at-bats).

However, considering that the team struck for a .320 pace a year ago, while their opponents hit just .250, it might be safe to say that the change in bat material has changed the team's hitting approach.

In fact, several everyday players in the lineup have seen their averages slip considerably during the change. Cutler (Ramsey) is batting

a very respectable .27 with 10 RBI's in 17 games, despite missing four games with a finger injury he suffered during batting practice. He has played for several weeks with four stitches between his right index and middle finger. A fact that may explain why, statistically, 1999 has been disappointing for Cutler, a player who posted out a .394 average, and set school record 23-game hitting streak in

see Baseball page 16

March 11th - Monday, April 12



NJAC Baseball Standings

NJAC	Conf.	Overall
TCNJ	7-0	19-4
WPUNJ	6-0	17-4
Ramapo	5-0	13-6
Rowan	4-3	18-6
Montclair St.	3-4	12-11
Rutgers-Newark	1-2	11-7
Stockton	2-2	9-14
Kean	2-4	8-12
NJIT	1-5	9-12
Rutgers-Camden	0-7	3-13



National Baseball Rankings

As of April 5, thanks to NCAA Website

Rankings	Rec.	Pts.	Last
1. Wis.-Oshkosh	10-0	236	1
2. North Carolina Wesleyan	21-3	233	2
3. Carthage (Wis.)	18-1	216	4
4. Chapman (Calif.)	23-2	215	3
5. William Paterson (N.J.)	14-2	205	6
6. Anderson (Ind.)	13-5-1	198	13
7. Rensselaer (N.Y.)	11-4	185	18
7. Trinity (Conn.)	12-2	185	nr
9. Aurora (Ill.)	17-3	168	12
10. Southwestern (Texas)	26-3	162	10
11. Methodist (N.C.)	16-6	155	9
12. Marietta (Ohio)	19-5	151	19
13. New Jersey	15-4	133	rv
14. St. Thomas (Minn.)	10-3	132	29
15. Cortland (N.Y.) State	10-5	129	6
16. Wesleyan (Conn.)	14-4	113	rv
17. Augustana (Ill.)	18-1	96	25
18. Cal Lutheran	21-6	94	16
19. Emory (Ga.)	21-8	91	15
20. Ohio Wesleyan	14-9	85	27
21. Johns Hopkins (Md.)	14-5	80	26
22. Brandeis (Mass.)	13-4	78	8
23. St. Olaf (Minn.)	10-3	63	17
24. Wooster (Ohio)	19-7	49	5
25. Virginia Wesleyan	17-6	41	28
26. Rowan (N.J.)	16-4	31	11
26. Sul Ross (Texas) State	20-3	31	rv
28. Ithaca (N.Y.)	10-8	27	rv
29. Wartburg (Iowa)	17-6-1	22	20
30. Fontbonne (Mo.)	27-4	18	rv

Also receiving votes (alphabetically): Amherst (Mass.), Bethel (Minn.), Bridgewater (Mass.) State, Eastern Connecticut State, Elizabethtown (Pa.), Ferrum (Va.), Linfield (Ore.), McMurry (Texas), Ripon (Wis.), St. Hulman (Ind.), St. Scholastica (Minn.), Upper Iowa, Wis.-Lacro.