

The Beacon

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1999

William Paterson University • Volume 66 No. 11

FREE

Registration process measures up

Rumors of campus rapes unsubstantiated

By Kareen Brown
News Contributor

Waking up early and racing to a campus building to beat others to a "white phone" on campus is something many students may be doing at this time of year. Students can be seen highlighting classes, folding pages and possibly ripping up master schedules which code and list all the classes offered to students for spring registration.

In accordance to their grade level, many students have already secured classes for the spring. Registration opened on Nov. 2 for seniors. Currently, Juniors with a minimum of 58 credits can register through voice response registration, the University's process. Sophomores with at least 39 credits will be able to register on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

see WPU page 14

By Sheri A. Freeman
News Editor

Under the president's report of the Tuesday, Nov. 2 Student Government Association's Legislature meeting agenda, legislator Kareen Brown informed the board about alleged rapes which may have occurred on campus.

The enraged legislature then spent much of the meeting talking about campus safety issues. The SGA boards are not the only people talking about the rumors.

The office of the Dean of Student Development released an advisory to the entire campus which read, "Please be advised that to date there is no evidence to support allegations of rape having taken place on the William Paterson University campus."

The advisory stated that there have been several unsubstantiated reports.

Although there have been no substantiated reports made to the University according to the advisory, Meryle Kaplan says that this does not mean unwanted sexual contact does not occur on campus.

She continued to say that although panic causing rumors may not be true, "Sometimes where there's smoke there's fire."

"It is likely that there are things going on on campus and that is why we do the programming and have the resources that we have," explained Kaplan.

The Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center of the National Victims Center, found that Every two minutes a woman in the United States of America is raped. A study published in Laura Martin's book, *A Life Without Fear*, reports that One in eight college women will be raped while in college, and the National Victims Center also reported that 84 percent of college women raped, knew their attackers.

It is statistics such as those, which make Kaplan believe that rape can happen on WPU's campus.

Kaplan continued to say, "If incidents have recently happened, we need to hear from someone who has been involved so we can follow up on it."

The WPU Student Handbook states, "William Paterson

University condemns sexual assault and rape. The University has a strong commitment to support the needs of those who have been victimized and to provide students with information about sexual assault prevention and the consequences of sex offenders, both through the campus judicial system and the courts."

The University Disciplinary Action plan states that men and women of WPU's campus community who commit sexual assault are subject to severe sanctions, including suspension and/or dismissal, through the campus judicial system. They can also face action through the criminal judicial system.

The handbook urges students to report all assaults to the University Police or the Dean of Student Development Office.

"Unless somebody comes to talk to us about an incident we don't know about it," said Kaplan.

Without a report, the University can not take any action.

Statistics show that only 6 percent of campus rapes are reported.

Kaplan detailed some reasons why victims may not report their

unwanted sexual contact.

Reasons range from humiliation and terrible pain of not wanting to relive the experience and the harsh reality that society is a "blame the victim" culture. She also said that male victims may not report incidents because they could feel their incident is so unmasculine that they wouldn't want to report it.

"Victims sometimes forget that no matter what they were wearing or where they were, it's the attacker's fault," exclaimed Kaplan.

In a situation where a victim does look to the University for support, Kaplan details the Women's Center's first responsibility.

"Our first responsibility is to the victim and helping him or her to re-establish control of their lives," explained Kaplan.

Victims are entitled to complete confidentiality, unless the victim decides otherwise, according to Kaplan.

The Students Handbook states, "Many members of the University community are available to respond to the needs of victims

see RAPE page 3

New campaign urges responsible drinking

By Erik Ortiz
Staff Writer

According to the U.S. Department of Education, binge drinking is the most serious problem on college campuses. William Paterson University officials want students to become educated and aware of the influences of alcohol and know when medical attention must be sought.

The campaign entitled, "Do The Right Thing!" initiated by the Dean of Students, Robert Ariosto and Nurse Practitioner, Nancy Ellison, will provide brochures and basic information to residence hall students through floor meetings and to fraternity/sorority houses.

Though alcohol-related deaths are not commonplace at William Paterson University, Ariosto wants students to know that as long as you get drunk, you are at risk, whether it's falling down stairs or choking.

"The truth is most college stu-



WPU promotes responsible drinking through new program
dents drink responsibly and not to excess, but they still need to know the medical facts and what they should do. Too many students (not at WPU) have died because of mistakes. Our concern is the person gets medical attention and then understands the seriousness at

see NEW page 3

Legacy Awards Banquet raises funds for student scholarships

Alumnus honoree matches \$91,000 raised

By Paul Bonney and
Sheri A. Freeman

The William Paterson University Foundation held a special awards banquet on Saturday, Nov. 6, which many students are grateful for. The fraternity and sorority banners were removed from the Student Center Commuter Cafe, soft, blue and orange lights illuminated the ballroom and cafe. The tables donned black and gold metallic table cloths with matching napkins. Votive candles highlighted the rose centerpieces. It was a \$175 per plate dinner honoring two innovative individuals.

The Foundation honored Josh Weston, honorary chairman, of Automatic Data Processing, Inc. (ADP) and 1973 WPU graduate Christos Catsakos, chairman and CEO of E*Trade, at the Tenth Annual Legacy Awards Dinner.

The Legacy Award is annually



photo by Sheri A. Freeman/The Beacon

Christos Catsakos, honoree of the Legacy Award, had the opportunity to speak with a past professor, 82 year-old Anna Daube Freud.

given to those whose distinctive achievements have perpetuated the heritage of William Paterson's visionary leadership and dedication to the advancement of our

state. The proceeds from the event provide scholarships for students.

"The success of William

see LEGACY page 16

News

Spring
Registration

Page 14

Insider

The
Bachelor

Page 9

Sports

Hall of
Fame

Page 20

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, November 8

Career Development Center: Job Hunting Strategies That Work! 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Morrison 103. For more info, call 720-2440, 2281, 2282.

Tuesday, November 9

Geography Club: Meeting @ 12:30 p.m. Science Hall 516

Women's Center: Planning committee meeting for Women's History Month 2 p.m. at the Women's Center- S.C. 214 For more info, contact Meryle Kaplan, 720-2946.

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends (COLGAF): Meeting @ 12:30 SC304. Call 720-2022 or email colga@hotmail.com for more information.

Career Development Center: Internship Orientation. 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Morrison 103; Conducting A Job Search on the Internet 12:30-2 p.m. Atrium 114; Careers in Psychology 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Science Hall 220. For more info, call 720-2440, 2281, 2282.

Thursday, November 11

Christian Fellowship: Trip to St. Paul's Homeless Shelter in Paterson. We will be leaving @ 5:45 p.m. We will meet in front of the Information Desk. For more info, contact Rashad Davis, 720-4825.

Junior Class: Meet your class officers. Refreshments will be served. 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. SC Room 203-205 For more info, contact Nokeima, 720-4429.

Feminist Collective: Meeting @ 12:30 p.m. in SC Room 304 For more info, call 720-2022.

Friday, November 12

Resident Life/SGA Caribsa: Women's Basketball Game "She Got Game" Leaving Lot 5 @ 9 a.m. for University of VA For more info, contact Saffy, 720-2381.

Saturday, November 13

CARIBSA Caribbean Students Association: Bus trip to the "14th Annual Octobergaller Art Expo"- The Nation's Largest African -American Art Exhibit! Bus leaves lot 5 at 9 a.m.- returns to lot 5 at 5 p.m. - \$2 a person. For more info, contact Linton, 720-4832.

the Beacon

A NEWSPAPER THAT'S CLEARLY FOR YOU

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The Beacon Buzz

The Beacon Buzz asked students this week ...

Do you feel safe on campus?

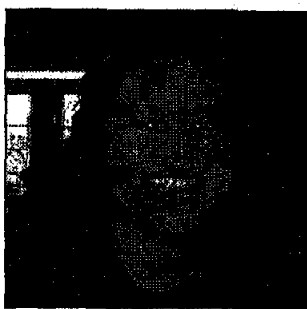


"There isn't enough lighting in the night, but I feel safe. I wouldn't want girls walking on certain parts of campus alone."
Steven Cattelona, Senior; Psychology



"Yes, I feel safe because the people here are very friendly and the security guards watch by back."
Rai, Freshman; Accounting

"As a commuter, I'm never really on campus and when I am, it's early on in the day and I'm surrounded by people, so for the most part I feel safe."
Brenda Lee Garcia, Junior; Elementary Education and Spanish



"If anyone tries to get stupid with me, I'll just slap them in the face."
Yesenia Castillo, Junior; Elementary Education

"No, because the campus police should be patrolling the campus at night until the first break of light."
Dee Dee Smith, Sophomore; Nursing



"I feel pretty safe on campus during the day, but at night there is not enough lighting. At certain places it is very dark."
David Gonzalez, Senior; Sociology

Have suggestions for the Beacon Buzz?
E-mail us at beacon@student.wpunj.edu

Interview and photos by Tomasita Lopez

New University campaign encourages responsible drinking among students

from NEW page 1

understands the seriousness at risk. The worst that can happen is a student will be asked to leave their dorm, but it is ultimately for their own good so they can be helped," admitted Ariosto.

Ellson explained why letting someone, "sleep it off" is the wrong choice in decided when someone is too drunk and jeopardizing their own health.

"Normal respiration is between 16-20 breaths a minute. Does every person know that if they're breathing every 10 seconds they're in deep trouble from alcohol sedation? They can easily go into a coma or die from

alcohol poisoning or asphyxiation from their own vomit," warned Ellson.

Both Ariosto and Ellson want to make clear that the purpose of the program isn't to find underage drinkers and punish them. The program is strictly educate students to know how to make conscious, responsible decisions about drinking.

"We know people will drink underage, so it's not something new. There are legal consequences of that, but our concern is to make people aware. We want to educate people to look out for each other and know what to do - save someone's life," said Ariosto.

Joe Caffarelli, director of Residence Life, wants on-campus students to expand and sustain alcohol awareness for the entire academic year.

"We want something that's just not Alcohol Awareness week in October. Programs and brochures

will be available to all students but we're trying to do the program in residence halls because it's much more convenient and it's right in their living rooms," explained Caffarelli.

Campus resident Madelyn Santiago has escorted drunk friends home before.

"After a party, I took my friend home, made her comfortable, put a pillow next to her in case she threw up. Then I gave her Advil and whatever she needed," said Santiago, a Community Health major. "I knew it was possible she could die if she wasn't able to breathe so I knew to be careful."

According to Ellson, vomiting is only one warning sign for getting medical attention. Immediate intervention is also necessary if an intoxicated individual is unable to stand or walk, has difficulty breathing, is passed out, has fever or chills, is cold or pale, disoriented, injured, or violent.

Ariosto urged, "If you're going to drink, don't put yourself at high risk behaviors. If you know someone who needs help, get it. You have a responsibility to look out for another person... And don't look at it as possibly getting in trouble, this is someone's life. It's not like the hospital is 50 miles away. No one can predict that a person will be fine and there's no shame in at least making sure."

Students who are in alcohol-related emergencies should call Public Safety at ext. 2300 and residents should contact a Residence Life staff member immediately.

"We want something that's just not Alcohol Awareness week in October. Programs and brochures

Rape rumors stand unproven

from RUMORS page 1

respond to the needs of victims and to educate the entire community as to the seriousness of this issue."

Kaplan explained that if the victim reports a rape then he or she will be the sole decision maker. The women's center, Dean of Student Development, counselors and those qualified for the situation will only make all the victims' options clear to him or her. The victim will then choose what happens. A victim will have to go to the hospital if he or she wants evidence "collected" in order for charges to be pressed.

Kaplan indicated that some options that victims will be introduced to will be regarding the mourning after pill. Within 72 hours victims can get a mourning after pill if they are concerned about pregnancy. Also within 72 hours a urine sample can be taken if the victim believes he or she may have been drugged.

The University offers several resources and programs to educate the campus community.

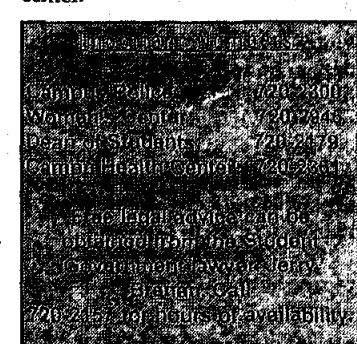
"New students who came into the university as freshmen go through orientation which includes sex talks," said Kaplan.

According to the Student Handbook, that is one of many

offerings. Improvisational theater, required courses in gender issues, and other programs such as lectures, group discussions and visual presentations are made available for all students.

"We have learned that there are still people who are shocked with the idea that these things (rapes) can happen on campus," said Kaplan. "We want people to get involved, educated and to take action. If we see something happening that makes us uncomfortable; don't just leave it to the victim."

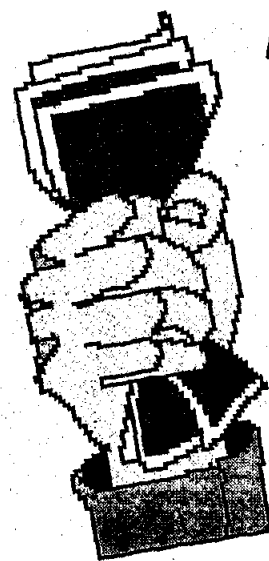
According to Kaplan, the first thing that a victim of an unwanted sexual activity should do is get to a safe place and call either the police, residence life if it happens in a dorm, the Women's Center, The Office of the Dean of Student Development, or a local rape crisis center.



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Fields kicks off first Student Government Association Lecture series

by Jason Nunermacker
WWS Contributor

Before a near capacity audience of students, faculty, and University administrators in the Atrium auditorium, Student Government Association President Curtis Fields kicked off the first Student Lecture series with a discussion on humanism.

Fields explained, with an example from his childhood, that children do not naturally discriminate against other groups, but are

taught by society to hate people who are different from them.

The lecture included an information packet, T-shirt giveaways, and a question and answer period.

A segment from the News Broadcast, "Night Line," was shown and gave an informative view of how the United States Government has known about Y2K for 31 years and only recently have tried to come up with a solution. According to the segment, various examples from sewage spills to airplane crashes have been attributed

to this serious problem. The "Night Line" segment also accused the government of allowing corporations to be sued for the problems. Fields urged the crowd to stock up on blankets, foods and batteries, as he already has.

During the question and answer period that followed the Y2K portion of the program, several possible conspiracies were discussed. A point was made that the recent surge of hurricanes may be a conspiracy by the government to cause war. Fields pointed out that it is

naturally impossible to have this many devastating storms in one season. Another theory discussed was the possibility that the U.S. military is presently building camps for subversive American citizens. Fields told the audience that the government keeps track of all cellular phones and e-mail messages to discover any subversive actions against the U.S. Another student raised the theory that up until recently, the American dollar had racist symbols on the back of it. Symbols such as Ku Klux Klan

hoods and monkeys were symbols suggested, which allegedly appeared on the back of dollar bills. It was said that the government portrayed such symbols because, "If the races were fighting each other, they will not be fighting the government." Other topics discussed were gun control, chemical weapons, and the constitutionality of federal banks giving money to the global community.

Fields, a senior Sociology and Chinese major, strongly recommended **STUDENT** page 14

Students explore career choices through Second Annual Career Awareness Day

by Susan Daubar
WWS Contributor

William Paterson University held its second annual Career Awareness Day on Thursday, November 4, 1999 presented by the Career Development Center. The event was centered on the three industries of business/service, communication/entertainment and social/public service. Each area held two sessions, which were scheduled for 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sharon Rosengart, Associate Director of Career Development, is reclaiming the event a success for many reasons.

"It was very well received and there was tremendous student participation," said Rosengart. A total of 350 students attended the sessions.

The three industries held their sessions simultaneously. Each session consisted of a panel of speakers from companies within the given industry.

The goal of the event was to put students and perspective employers in contact with each other. Career Development also wished to help students better prepare for the transition from school to work.

The business/service industry session included panelists from: State Farm Insurance; Enterprise Rent-a-Car; Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.; IBM; and Valley National Bank.

Rosa Molina, a supervisor at Enterprise Rent-a-Car, was glad to have been a part of the program and praised the University for its event.

"It was a huge success for our company and the University. We absolutely want to come back next year. WPU is one of the few schools concerned with its students' futures after graduation. They take a unique approach," said Rosa.

She continued to say that her company received seven resumes in the spot and a total of 25 students interested in Enterprise Rent-a-Car.

Phil Cronin, the manager of Organizational Development at SP, was the guest speaker of the luncheon, which was held in the ballroom and included approximately 100 students, faculty, and staff.

Cronin centered his talk on the subject of networking. He explained the steps a student needs to take in order to network.

The success of this year's event, especially at the luncheon, was the greater emphasis of focus on the project. The luncheon was open to

a limited number of students ranging from freshmen to seniors. Students were chosen from various groups to participate in the event.

The social/public service industry session included panelists from: Federal Bureau of Investigation; Eastern Christian Children's Retreat; the Borough of Franklin Lakes; DYFS; US Foreign Service and the NJ State Police.

An FBI special agent told students that the agency looks for a person who is a team player and who can also work independently. The agency views prospective employees as a whole. They want people that will devote themselves to public service.

Jane Press from the Eastern Christian Children's Retreat explained the nature of her work. The non-profit agency houses mostly adults with developmental disabilities ranging in various

degrees of mental retardation. The agency emphasizes a holistic approach to care giving.

Career Awareness Day served as a way for Press to publicize her agency's willingness to accept volunteers and interns from William Paterson. The company treats employees as their greatest assets. They hire and promote from within and provide job security. Jane stressed the importance of good communication skills and flexibility in employees.

Bob Hoffman, borough administrator of Franklin Lakes, spoke of the passion essential to any successful career. He also indicated that the strong economy has provided an excellent job market for future graduates. Last year, Franklin Lakes hired three out of four interns as full-time employees.

The communication/entertainment

industry session included panelists from: GPU Energy; WPLJ; News 12 NJ; MSNBC and the WPU Office of Public Information.

Steve Haster from WPLJ, NY's hit music station, described the cut-throat environment of radio due to the lack of available positions. He emphasized the need for good customer service skills and a sincere interest in the field.

Haster, a graduate of WPU, offered valuable advice to participants of the event.

"Most importantly, be yourself, don't pretend to be something you're not," said Haster. "People can smell a phony from a mile away, or at least I can."

A representative from News 12 NJ talked of the competition in broadcast journalism.

He stressed the importance of gaining experience on campus and urged students to take advantage

of the available resources that the Communication Department offers.

Currently, there is a magazine type news program called "The Real Story", which airs on the WPU television station. To learn how students can get involved, students should contact John Rhodes of the Communication Department at 720-2627.

Panelists from each industry cited strong communication skills, computer literacy and perseverance as important employee characteristics. The event shed much light on a dark, uncertain future for many students. It also provided a vast network of internship and employment opportunities.

"There was a great outcome and we were very pleased with faculty support. I hope to do this again next year," said Rosengart.

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SPOTLIGHT

ON YOUR HEALTH



Pneumonia makes itself at home this season

Caroline M. Schmidt
Staff Writer

Pneumonia can be a fatal disease if not treated. It is an infection of the lungs in which the alveoli (or air sacs) in the lungs become swollen, inflamed, and filled with fluid. White blood cells try to fight off the infection but are sometimes unsuccessful. Fortunately for most individuals, this ailment is fatal in mostly the elderly and extremely young.

The lungs are a miracle of engineering and are divided into two distinct organs of breathing efficiency. The right lung is divided into three lobes or sections. The left lung has only two lobes. Pneumonia affects the lobes, alveoli and bronchi, small tubes that go in to the lungs. There are five different types of this disease detailed below.

Lobar pneumonia - affects only one lung and only specific lobes in it.

Double pneumonia - Both lungs and all lobes are usually affected.

Bronchial pneumonia - The upper lobes of both lungs near the bronchi are affected.

Walking pneumonia - The only type caused by a virus especially for pneumonia. The virus is called mycoplasma pneumoniae and is usually characterized by a cough.

Viral pneumonia - caused by the influenza virus.

The disease is detected by your doctor when symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, chest pain, coughing, high temperature, general fatigue, shak-

ing chills, headache, other annoying cold symptoms and possibly shallow breathing and a bloody to yellow-rust colored discharge in a cough.

Pneumonia attacks those with a hampered immune system caused by smoking, excessive drinking, prolonged bed rest, anesthesia, sedatives, drugs that suppress the immune system such as antidepressants, and anti-histamines, people with diseases such as the cold and flu, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, diabetes, cancer, sickle cell anemia, and AIDS.

If chemical inhalants are used, vomit can get into the throat or even a foreign object can accidentally be "breathed in." This can cause aspiration pneumonia in which case means that hospitalization is necessary. This disease is diagnosed usually through a chest x-ray to determine the disease's progression and what form of treatment would be most effective.

Treatments include bed rest, drinking a lot of fluids, a light diet, and for headaches, and painkillers for headaches if needed. For more severe or advanced cases, penicillin, oxygen, and hospitalization are the recommendations.

Pneumonia is dangerous and deadly for many people. Thankfully a vaccine to avoid pneumonia is available.

Individuals should ask their physicians if the vaccine is right for them. It is available in local pharmacies and supermarkets for a fee of about \$20.00.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Devastation in Eastern India

Cyclone leaves 3,000 people dead

By Mark Fonseca Rendelo
Staff Writer

NEW DELHI, India - Two weeks after the worst cyclone to hit India since 1971, most regions of Eastern India are still inaccessible to relief workers.

The numbers are staggering, an early estimation of 3,000 dead, one million and a half left homeless, and 5,000 soldiers struggling to bring aid to the region.

The cyclone ravaged the Eastern coast of India, along the Bay of Bengal, during the last weekend of October. Powerful winds at the speed of 160 miles per hour, merciless rains, and 15 foot waves reeked havoc on coastal and inland areas.

Following the storm, people now must deal with flash floods and a staggering amount of debris.

The Eastern state of Orissa, home to 35 million people, still remains cut off from the rest of the nation, and officials are still uncertain when relief efforts will reach the region.

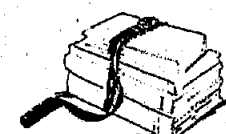
In the wake of the storm, there is now great danger of starvation, civil disorder, and epidemics. Hungry citizens are reportedly looting government food warehouses and local businesses.

The Indian government has responded to the crisis by dumping an unprecedented amount of relief supplies over those cut-off regions.

The army and air force have been mobilized to clear roads and distribute supplies. Other nations have also pledged emergency aid. The U.S. has promised 2.1 million dollars in food and shelter supplies. The Red Cross is asking for donations of more than \$3.3 million to help the relief efforts.

According to the Weatherchannel.com glossary, a cyclone is an area of closed pressure circulation with rotating and converging winds, the center of which is a relative pressure minimum. Cyclones are not uncommon to India, usually occurring at this time of year.

FRESHMEN FOCUS



In this week's issue: a profile of someone you might know. Here are a few hints. He has brown, curly hair, likes to play his guitar in his room, and is very tall.

His name is Jeff Lappin. The following is a short fact sheet about this talented Freshman.

Hometown: Haddon Township
Major: Communication
Favorite Color: blue
Favorite Animal: sea otter
Favorite T.V. Show: "Kids in the Hall"
Favorite Movie: "Steak and Lobster"
Favorite Actress: Susan Sarandon
Favorite Actor: Dave Foley
Role Model: Al Gore
Favorite Flavor of Ice Cream: Cookies and Cream
Favorite Class This Semester: Music Technology
Why Did You Choose William Paterson? "It had a good variety of classes and it felt comfortable."
If you could be a different person for one day, who would it be? "Jerry Lewis because he has an interesting life."
Zodiac Sign: Leo
Siblings: 1 younger brother Tim, 15
Favorite Author: Mark Twain
Favorite Book: Huckleberry Finn
Favorite Store: Threads and Sleds
Where do you see yourself professionally and socially in 10 years? "...working in a recording studio as a sound engineer and being in a good, steady relationship."
Favorite car: '86 Honda Civic Hatchback
Hobbies: playing guitar, inline skating, snowboarding
Extra Curricular Activities: media services on WCRN (DJ)
Most Comfortable Pair of Shoes That You Own: Deer Stags Trail Blazers (black boots)
Interests: music (blues, classic rock, jazz)
Most Interesting Thing About You That Most People Don't Know: "I can fold my toes together like hands do in prayer."
Favorite Sport To Watch/To Play: ice hockey/soccer
Instrument(s) Played: guitar, baritone saxophone, bassoon
Favorite Food: Benniers (French donut that's deep-fried with sugar)
Highest Bowling Score: 56
If You Could Go To Any Place In The World, Where Would It Be? "New Zealand or British Columbia"
Best Name for a Girl/Boy: "Tuesday and I think Jeff is pretty good."
Favorite Band or Singer: Led Zeppelin

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Editorial
The opinions expressed in do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Beacon Staff.

Mailbag

Student commends The Beacon's 'Spotlight On Your Health' Section

To the Editor:

I would like to commend The Beacon for introducing the section that focuses on today's health problems.

The article that really captured my attention was the one about meningitis showing up in the University of Virginia. Many people (young and old) believe that they will never be infected with diseases like this. "Those diseases happen to other people!"

Many seem to be unaware of the fact that diseases like meningitis are spread through human contact. People need to become aware of the many diseases that plague our country and are rarely discussed. Many diseases are highly infectious. My family found this out the hard way.

Recently, a relative of mine was diagnosed with hepatitis B, a highly infectious disease that destroys the liver, and inevitably results in death.

What many people don't know is that as infectious HIV is, hepatitis B is about 100 times more infectious. The disease is spread through human contact, but not only sexually. The disease is also highly infectious through saliva.

People that suffer from hepatitis B are often in a great deal of pain. My relative cannot go near anyone that has not received the series of immunity shots, and even then the people in contact with him are not 100-percent safe. There is always a risk.

People are afraid to go near him because they do not know enough about the disease to protect themselves. He is virtually alone in the world, living with only the disease beside him. Did I mention that he is only 11 months old?

This innocent baby was infected by his drug addicted mother who abandoned him in a motel room. He is now in the care of foster parents who could have possibly caught the disease from him. The only indication that he was sick was his rapid weight loss and the tears of pain that refused to cease.

Until this tragedy happened in my family, I was unaware of the horrors of this disease. I urge the students of William Paterson to open their eyes as well, and

become the world around them. Graduate, we will be eternal world with real problems! The Beacon for makcommunity more aware issues.

Reakes issue withident SpeDiversity Statd

To the E

In Reake's response to the Paine's column, I couldn't wonder if Speert would bud of the commitment to a workforce" if it were he denied a job on the basis

He sta university" values divid equity as essential to in of educational excellenuld like someone to show study which concludes ts are raised by "diversi!

Is t'tent saying I was given prior education becauseigh school was almost caucasian? And that gr of traditionally black ch have worthless degrees as valuing "equity," howtable to hire only one qua in mind, namely race?

If they really believes in "divides," why was the iss?he Beacon with Mulshimn very difficult to find ster its release?

I gue ideas are not diverse o be heard, as anyone whiken classes here knows all.

Disag your radical, liberal prodlogma at the cost of you just accept the brainwad pay for it no less!

But fands really presidential e writes, "WPU handlesg of personnel in accorda civil service and NJ Depersonnel rules and regulatie reminds me of our staim-charge Clinton when IY never had any sexual rwith that woman."

John Ceriglio
Ialedon Township

Student wonders, is there a rape under wrap

Any firefighter will tell you that where there's smoke there's usually fire. It seems as if the WPU "fire department" may have extinguished a recent "fire" that turned out to be quite a conflagration. (And you didn't think we had a fire department, did you?)

Ahh yes, the rumor of a rape occurring here within the "safe" confines of William Paterson University. Rapes do NOT happen here, right? I wouldn't put money on it.

The WPU police department and administration have been quick to discount the allegation that a rape occurred in South Tower about three weeks ago. So how did this "rumor" come about? Do females spontaneously cry rape, then fail to report it? Do men brag about raping women when they have not done so? Do people who witness police and administrative action late at night fictionalize their accounts of a "situation?"

While it is not known for certain that any rape transpired here on our safe, well lighted and adequately patrolled campus, I am sure of one thing: If it did, it would likely be a "hush-hush" event as far as the administration and police are concerned.

WPU has attempted to improve its image for years. Throughout the accreditation process of becoming a university, college officials have made many capital improvements on campus to entice prospective students and keep current enrollees in attendance. Atmosphere is everything.

More students = more money = more trustee approval = more pay raises = more power = more political clout. Hmm...

Despite all the money invested to renovate and garnish the campus with new shrubbery and signage, one aspect college officials can't change is violence. It seems easy, however, to suppress incidents of violence. Just deny they ever happen and keep no records, or at least be sure no one gets to see the records. (If only Nixon knew this!)

If a rape occurred on campus (and I am sure rape is not that uncommon an event, just underreported), the University could have a compelling interest to keep it clandestine. Just think what would happen if newspapers or television networks reported stories about a rape on the campus of William Paterson University.

Our safety and security perception would suffer

a devastating blow. Campus-wide panic would ensue. Administrators and police officials would be interrogated, their responsibility, oversight and integrity put under fire. The institution would be labeled unsafe, definitely "too close to Paterson" to be secure. Prospective students and their parents would look elsewhere for a four-year school. Political pandemonium would result amid the media frenzy.

If a rape occurred, you can bet that the administration could likely be inclined to keep it under wraps even at the expense of the victim. Not carpeting-sweeping such an incident could cause more harm to the university's reputation in contrast to preserving the rights and dignity of the victim through prosecution of the perpetrator. Continuous media coverage of "that rape at William Paterson" would tarnish WPU's image for years.

The recent rumors of rape cause me to wonder why there is so much talk, yet so much denial by University officials of the alleged incident.

Is rape not taken seriously because it is a "normal social practice" that is "easily justifiable"? Is rape just another word for women who say no to sex but really mean yes? Is rape nonexistent? Or is rape too sensitive an issue that would cause too much damage if it were publicized at the expense of the university's reputation?

Would WPU threaten a victim if s/he pressed forward with charges, or would the University offer the victim enticements if s/he stifled his/her self to avoid the adverse publicity? I hope not.

University officials deny that a rape occurred.

Perhaps a rape occurred, but perhaps one didn't. Regardless, if any incident of a rape caliber happens, you can be sure that the William Paterson Fire Department will likely be first on the scene to smother the flames and fan the smoke before everyone who is sleeping realizes what is going on. These brave firefighters won't even take time to get out of their pajamas and don their bunker gear.

I hope that no rape(s) took place. I hope officials are being truthful. If they are not, it will look far worse later on if a Clinton-like coverup is exposed. Just think what the newspapers and television networks would say then.

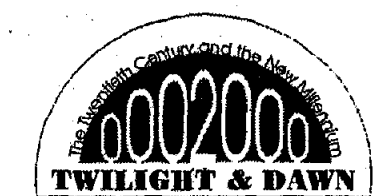
Ryan Calazzo

Professor questions immigration

Gopal Dorai

Professor of Economics

immigration depend on the quantity and quality of immigrants we admit. The consuming public enjoys the lower costs of goods and services which the immigrants produce. Immigration helps to keep wages from raising too much



too fast; thus, it helps in holding inflationary wage pressures in check. By stimulating competition among workers, both producers (businesses) and consumers (the public) benefit from immigration.

Immigrant unskilled workers (both legal and illegal) are employed by various sectors of our economy. Many unpleasant, back-breaking and low productive jobs use mainly migrant labor.

American workers are unwilling or unable to do many kinds of work which immigrants are eager to take on. The rapidly growing Service Sector of our Economy would suffer severely without a steady influx of migrant workers.

Labor-intensive industries such as citrus crops, fruit and vegetable growing, gardening, orchards, nurseries and most other agricultural operations would

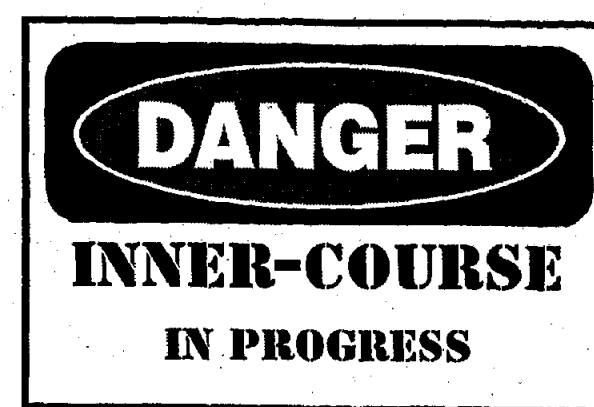
have to be drastically curtailed without immigration.

Thousands of establishments such as: restaurants, fast food services, transportation networks, food processing and distribution, dry cleaning, laundering, lawn services and 'domestic help' would be hard put to operate with foreign workers.

Large numbers of highly trained professionals from abroad supply America with critical manpower in occupations such as: medicine, teaching, engineering, scientific research, and emerging new technologies. An institution such as William Paterson University which employs so many foreign-born professors/employees would find it difficult to operate without them.

Many of our most dynamic and highly innovative industries are conceived, engineered, owned, and operated by immigrant professionals. They benefit society at large, and most of us are better off as a result.

Now let us discuss the opposing arguments. Various spokesmen championing the interests of particular (special interest) groups of native born citizens point out the economic and social costs of immigration. For example, leaders of Labor Unions, politicians in low income and low growth localities, and various minority groups



By Sheri A. Freeman

Paganism just might be a religion for anyone.

I know what you're thinking! You're thinking, "Is that the religion that Dan Akroyd and Tom Hanks were battling in the 80s movie, Dargnet."

Sorry folks, I'm not referring to the stereotypical, snake bearing, virgin sacrificing, naked flying religion that worships the devil. That stereotype stems from Christianity.

Let's look way back in time, when Christianity wanted to rule the world. No, I'm not saying Christians still want to rule the world - that's Martha Stewart.

The word, "pagan" comes from the Latin word "paganus," meaning, "country dwellers."

In the Roman Empire people were divided by class. The country dwellers were lower class because they did not live in the cities and were not part of the Roman army. Their religious practices centered around fertility, harvest rites, animals and farmland.

When Christianity came to power, the work Pagan went through a meaning transformation and became an insult covering all non-Christian religions.

The Eyes of Gaia is a Pagan student organization at Rowan University. Their web site states, "We do not seek power through the pain of others. We do not accept the concept of 'absolute evil' nor do we worship any entity known as 'Satan' or 'the devil' as defined by Christian tradition."

Many people feel that the Pagan religion is an evil one because it uses the symbol of the pentagram.

The pentagram represents five things to Pagans, which are the earth, air, fire water and the fifth is the spirit.

Research has lead me to understand that Christianity used the pentagram to represent the five wounds of Christ. It was used even before then in ancient Mesopotamia to represent dawn and dusk depending on the stars' positions. Furthermore, the image of the Pagan religion has been found on artifacts dating from 2000 BCE (Before Common Era). We can even see the pentagram used today to represent the human body: arms, legs and head. (You know, in the soloflex commercials - or in text books for all you intelligent people)

There are different aspects to the religion of Paganism. The fastest growing is Wicca. Most Wiccan traditions are dualist, meaning it centers on two entities, a god and a goddess. Wicca respects and reveres the earth. Wiccans believe and use magic and herbs for many things.

Asatru is another pagan religion which focuses on the virtues of courage, truth, honor, fidelity, hospitality, self reliance, and perseverance. These are things that I don't think anyone can honestly argue with.

Dianic Witchcraft is a Neo-Pagan tradition founded upon the principals of feminism. It honors goddesses and the divine female.

Discordianism is also a Neo-Paganism tradition centered around manifestations of divinity through chaos. It honors Eris, the goddess of chaos.

I only have room to name a few but anyone who researches the Pagan religion would be surprised at how free it is.

There are so many things that a person can honor through this unfortunately, negatively received religion.

The William Paterson University had a Pagan Student Association at one time, but due to lack of participation, understanding and open minded people the Association bowed out of the spotlight.

At the time that the club was started, I served on the SGA's Court of Judicial Review Board, which is the first step to starting a campus club. I will admit that the board lost sight of it's purpose and engaged in a heated debate about whether or not Paganism is something that should have been on campus.

It is a religion! Christian, Judaism, Muslim, Lutheran. There are so many religions that people practice and it is their right to do so.

Through much bickering, whispering and suspicious accusations, I gladly made the first motion to make the Pagan Student Association a campus club. I didn't have to accept the religion, I had respect the right of citizens of the US to practice what ever religion they choose.

I always try to remain open minded to all religions, and believe that other individuals and groups should as well. I urge others to educate themselves about different possibilities of what can be truth.

Issues of immigration for the United States

from PROFESSOR page 6

oppose immigration. They argue that immigrants harm native workers by reducing wages, increasing unemployment rates and creating many new, intractable social problems.

Social stratification, ghettoization, increasing illiteracy, poverty and rising crime rates are often attributed to the inflow of immigrants who reside in overcrowded urban areas. Critics point out that immigrants take away jobs from citizens, especially African Americans. They say that the creation and proliferation of illegal sweat shops, increased tax evasion and growth of the underground economy are brought about by too many immigrants. They would therefore impose strict restrictions on the quantity and quality of people who are allowed to come in.

So where do we go from here? Before we can answer that question, an additional comment is relevant. Most labor sending countries

experience improvement in living standards after emigration. Excessive unemployment and economic stagnation are avoided. The remaining population generally enjoys higher productivity and



income.

Remittances sent by migrants become a major source of income for the families left behind. International trade and investment are promoted by expatriates. The entire world economy prospers as a result. Besides, migration results in a more rational distribution of resources among countries.

We can conclude that international migration generally entails more benefits than cost. Benefits accrue migrants, consumers and producers in countries of immigra-

tion. Sending countries also benefit substantially.

However, certain groups in our society who directly compete with immigrants may bear temporary losses. Among them are: some minority groups, workers in low wage industries such as footwear, clothing, retailing and personal services in central cities. Also localities with declining economic activity or limited potential for growth can experience losses and hardship.

The Beacon is pleased to bring this weekly faculty submission in hope of providing a positive flow of communication on various topics. We welcome responses to this, or any other story contributed to this section. If you wish to opine your beliefs on any current issue, write us at beacon@student.wpunj.edu with your name and affiliation with William Paterson University. Please note that submissions are subject to editing. Not all letters can or will be published.

Students Can Fight Eviction in Housing

By Gerry Brennan
SGA Attorney

Housing is a necessity, but also a commodity. Many William Paterson University students rent apartments or houses. Finding a suitable rental can be a problem in North Jersey because there is an acute shortage of affordable, decent rental housing. Unwarranted evictions only add to the problem.

In the not so distant past, a landlord used to be able to evict a tenant whenever the landlord wanted. Self-help evictions in which a landlord locked out a tenant were legal. This all stemmed from the notion that the landlord was simply "the lord" of his/her domain, a concept straight out of feudal times.

As the housing shortage worsened and homelessness caused by evictions threatened to become a social problem, our lawmakers about began to act. In the early 1970's in New Jersey, a series of laws were enacted to prevent unnecessary evictions.

Most notable was the Eviction for Good Cause law, or the Anti-Eviction Act, which essentially gave a tenant a life-long lease unless one of the enumerated causes for eviction in the law arose during the tenancy. No longer could a landlord evict for any or no reason at all. The law protected all tenants except those in owner-occupied 2 or 3 family buildings. Tenants, however, in those types of premises, were still protected by another law which still required the landlord to go to court to evict.

Self-help evictions were banned for all residential tenancies. Now, if a tenant refuses to move, the only person who can legally evict is a superior court judge.

A special court sits in each county to hear eviction cases. Certain evictions require advance notices from the landlord. It is important for a tenant to realize that getting a notice to move or a notice terminating the tenancy from the landlord does not mean that the tenant has to move. It simply means that if the tenant doesn't move by the date in the notice, the landlord's only recourse is to file a complaint in landlord-tenant court.

Then after filing the complaint, the landlord must still prove a legal cause for eviction. If the law requires that certain notices be given to the tenant, the landlord must demonstrate strict compliance with the law.

A tenant has the right to contest the eviction at a trial. Before going to court, a tenant should try to know the section of the eviction law under which the landlord is proceeding. Many landlords don't know the law or bother to find out. Tenants and landlords can obtain a Truth-in-Renting booklet from the Department of Community Affairs in Trenton. The booklet contains a synopsis of all our state's landlord-tenant laws. Information about tenants' rights is also available from Legal Services of New Jersey at 1-888-LSNJ-LAW.

Evictions are traumatic events, but they can be prevented. Both landlords and tenants should know the law.

Get in touch with
The Beacon
I have your voice heard
Feel free to write your own letter to the editor
Send letters to the editor with your name, address
and phone or campus affiliation to:
The Beacon, 14
the Student Center, 10
on 5-mail beacon@student.wpunj.edu

The Bachelor proves to be a perfect date movie

from SCENE page 9

up in some of the emotional fall-out. I was no match for it! Hell, can't a guy be secure enough in his masculinity to get emotional? Besides, the chicks dig it!

R- Yeah, okay, Mike, you're right, I did "dig it" when you became emotional. There is definitely nothing wrong with a guy letting out his emotions! You can't be human if you don't at least feel a little bit sappy during the course of this movie! And did I mention how much I loved Chris O'Donnell? Sorry, guys, but your girlfriend may just fall for him during this movie. It has to be those blue eyes of his. Mike, you kind of bear a striking resemblance to



photo from www.bachelormovie.com/New Line Cinemas Will Chris get married? See "The Bachelor" to find out.

Chris O'Donnell, ya know that?

M- Why thanks Renee, you kind of bear a striking resemblance to Renee Zellweger's name! (Editor's comment: That was a stupid joke, Mike.) Overall, "The Bachelor" was a much better movie than I expected. The acting by Chris O'Donnell and Renee Zellweger was very good; the chemistry between the two really worked nicely. A supporting cast including veteran actors Ed Asner and James Cromwell only helped to make this film better. Also, cameos by Brooke Shields and Mariah Carey provided additional laughs to an already funny movie. (Although, combined they only filled about 10 minutes of screen time.) One highlight of the film that is sure to

become classic is the use of a couple hundred female extras dressed in white wedding dresses. That is something to see! "The Bachelor" is a feel-good movie filled with laughs and a pretty decent, if not somewhat silly, love

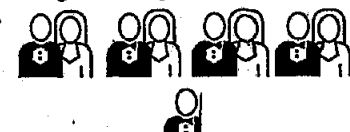
story. It is worth a trip to the movies with that special someone.

R- Overall, I feel this movie is a must-see for men and women alike. Here's a word of advice: Men, take your girlfriend to see this movie! I can almost guarantee your girlfriend will appreciate you even more than she already does after seeing it. And ladies, you'll be glad you saw this movie with your boyfriend, because he, too, will gain more appreciation for you. I speak from personal experience. Sometimes it takes some little thing, such as a movie like "The Bachelor", to make you realize that you shouldn't take people you love for granted. There may be millions of fish in the sea, but there is only one that really brings out the best in you. That is what this movie shows us, and that is why I feel that nobody should miss out on it.

On a scale of 5 bride and groom couples ...

Mike rates this movie 4 bride and groom couples

Renee rates this movie 4 1/2 bride and groom couples



Reasons why Goo Goo Dolls deserve credit as a great group

from GOO page 9

1) At the beginning of the show, singer Johnny Rzeznik spoke directly to me on the mic, then messed up the next line of the song, "Dizzy." He is very fond of direct contact with his audience.

2) It's hard to say you hate "Long Way Down" (I bet you didn't even know that was a Goo Goo Dolls tune, did you!).

3) Bassist Robby Takac sounds like he had a little too much helium before the show.

4) Johnny's boundless energy keeps the crowd hyper and happy. You can't help but smile and have a good time.

5) Face it. They're catchy. I know you sing along to "Slide" while you're driving your car, even if you'd never admit it.

6) Johnny has the funniest sto-



photo by Alexis Nieto/The Beacon Goo Goo's rock it out.

ries. This show, we were presented with two options: His dream about the Backstreet boys, or his vision of his daughter going off to college. After we chose the latter, he explained that he was going to teach her to take the drunk frat boys back to her room, then kick them out if they tried to take advantage of her.

7) Robby runs around onstage barefoot. I swear, one could easily make a cartoon character out of that guy.

8) Sure, "Iris" was very overplayed, but Johnny has the sense to sing it a bit different live so it wasn't so boring.

9) (this one is for you guitar

buffs) The open chords used on "Name" were a revolution in the guitar world. In layman's terms, he did something no one had really tried before and created a new sound.

10) (a great observation by a friend of mine) Besides, when it comes down to it, "Iris" is an Irish drinking song. Just try it. Sing the chorus with an Irish brogue, and swing your arm like you're holding a mug of beer. Perfect, right? Right.

So, there you have it ... ten good reasons not to hate the Goo Goo Dolls. I seriously recommend checking their show out next time they tour through here.

November Highlights

Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry



Nov. 8 - TAP cans due back to CCMCenter or SGA Office
Nov. 14 - Sunday Music guests Christian Fellowship
Nov. 15-20 TAP Food Collection (bring food to CCMCenter Garage)
Nov. 21 - Thanksgiving Awareness Mass 7:30 p.m. Chapel with WPUNJ Gospel Choir
Nov. 28 - 1st Sunday of Advent Mass 10:45 a.m. Mass begins 5 p.m. Trim-a-Center followed by 7:30 p.m. Mass. Music Guests SAI Fraternity

Volunteer Opportunities - Weekly Events. Meet at the Campus Ministry Center.
Mondays - 6:30 p.m. Preakness Nursing Home
Wednesdays - 6:30 p.m. North Jersey Development Center
Fridays - 10 a.m. Eva's Kitchen.
Call Denise, at x 3524, for further info

Movie scenes to make you smile

Max: [to Valerie] Shut up!
Inigo: Thank you. Thank you.
Max: Wait, wait. I make him suffer?
Inigo: Humperdinck suffers?
Max: Ha ha! I'm gonna lick a dalmation. That is a noble cause. Give me the sixty-five! I'm on the job!
Valerie: Woo hoo!
[Max, with help from Valerie, coughs a pill for Westley.]
Inigo: That's a miracle pill!
Valerie: The chocolate coat makes it go down easier. But you have to wait fifteen minutes for the efficacy. And he should be coming after for at least an hour.
Inigo: A good thing you gave him the pill!
Inigo: [leaving] Thank you, Max.
Max: Bye, boys!
Max: Have fun storming the castle!
Inigo: [to Max] Think it or not, Westley would take a miracle pill.
Valerie: [singing] I would take a miracle pill.

Do you want to be on TV?
Do you have a story to tell?
Does hearing the words "Lights, Camera, Action" thrill you?

"The Real Story" is looking for students to voice their opinions on a wide array of topics. Join Dr. Barry Morganstern on "Morganstern's Minutes", a weekly feature of the show.

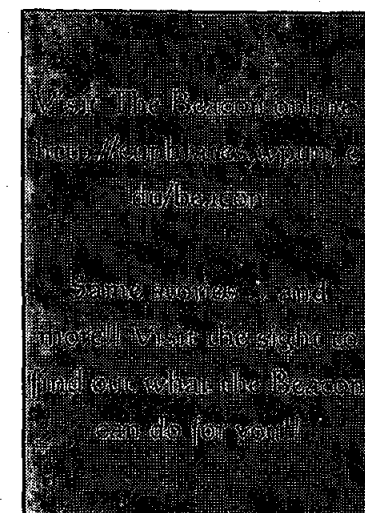
Past topics have included Trans-Atlantic Voyages to Africa, the "Sensation" exhibit, campus safety, and Tai Chi, just to name a few.

For more information, call Missy Hinton, at (973) 625-1438.

Super Comic Boy

from SUPER page 10

cybercomics and on the web: <http://www.marvel.com>.



teenagers, women, and everyone else. Comic books are available almost in any place. They ship every day and include a diversity of story lines. Comic books include all kinds of characters such as singers like Kiss and The Wutang Clan, wrestlers like Kevin Nash and the Undertaker, models, and are based on movies like "Star Wars" and "The Matrix," books, T.V. series, cartoons and sports.

There is a comic book out there for everyone. No matter what kind of things you like because with comic books you can laugh, cry, be scared, they make you think or they just entertain you and take you out of your stressful world for a limited price or for free like

Pioneer Hall rocks during Halloween; fails to impress a lone Beacon writer

from STUDENTS page 9

inside. And the Turkey bade me follow. So, using my acting skills to appear confident, I went up to the window and handed him my school ID. I had never lived on campus but for some reason my card indicates I live in Pioneer. They turned me loose inside.

But this was the wrong place for a man in my condition. I was desperate to find the heart of some great orgy. I wanted to find something so outrageous going on that it would justify my current state. But as I charged the length of every floor, working my way from the first to the sixth floor and back, I didn't find anything resembling

the frenzy I was looking for. The third and fifth floors were clogged with people but not wild revelers. Just big mean ass clowns looking bored, a piss poor skeleton sipping Strawberry Boones, some moron dressed completely normal but holding a cereal box with a bloody knife in it and an amused look on his face. I even bumped into some anonymous member of the Bulls who not only confessed to being sober, but also lamented that he "probably won't even get naked tonight." I walked into apartments and no one asked who I was. I lifted the shirt of a girl and kissed her belly and she did little more than wave me away the same way you get rid of gnats. No one was yelling or running or staggering or puking. Everyone was just ... there.

So the cops showed up and broke the whole thing up. At least six officers swept the halls restoring order in a violent attempt to stand in the hallway. One gigantic officer commanded "If you're going to party you have to do it in your rooms." One guy (my agent) replied "I'm not partying, I'm just talking." But the law didn't like that and he was glared into somebody's room.

Pioneer resident Joe Carlone saved my butt. He pulled me into his room and hid me there as the cops passed. I was grateful, as I knew that if a cop got near enough to smell me, I'd spend the night in the stony lonesome for sure. Carlone, however, didn't realize my predicament and gave me a shot of Greek gasoline (AKA :Uzo) and some home made Bailey's (1 Tbl. Honey, 2 Tbl. Chocolate Syrup, 3 Eggs, 8 oz. Heavy cream, 8 oz. Booze, can a condensed milk and mix in a blender for 2 minutes).

The Uzo tasted like a punch in the face but his moonshined Bailey's went down a little too easy. Two glasses of it later I was in real danger of becoming drunk.

So I left. I was a journalist after all and I felt I should at least get a shot of the cops who had invaded our space before uremic poisoning set in. I raced to the top floor in an attempt to catch up to the fuzz, but when I got there the floor was already empty of everybody. I leaned my head out a window to let the cool air sober me. I could see the Heritage apartments across the way. Outside a dozen or so guys were screaming and hurling half filled plastic soda bottles and other projectiles at a third floor window. Apparently one got off a lucky throw and hit someone inside. A unseen woman's voice cried "AHH! YOU HIT ME! I'LL GET YOU! I KNOW WHERE YOU LIVE!" Then a rock shot out of the window, and if it had hit it's target, it probably would have killed him.

This went on for several minutes. But I stayed at the window. Certainly the same powers that be who summoned the cops to break up that dangerous handful of bored people in the hall would summon the forces of justice to stop this riot outside Heritage. But surprise, the cops didn't show for this and the rioters only moved on when they got good and ready to.

Nothing else happened after that so I left Pioneer and made my way to my secret spot on campus, where the vending machine will give out multiple Dasani waters for just one dollar and filled my backpack. I then found my car and crawled into the back seat for an uncomfortable sobering semi-sleep.

Music News at Willy P.

Music Prof. named director of Greater Newark Youth Orchestra-

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra (NJSO) has named J. Craig Davis, assistant professor of music at William Paterson University, as director of the Greater Newark Youth Orchestra for the 1999-2000 season. Davis has been the trumpet coach for the Youth Orchestra, and with this appointment is now a member of the NJSO conducting staff.

A native of Alabama, Davis is director of Bands and assistant professor of trumpet at WPU. In addition to those responsibilities, he is director of music admissions and recruitment, and brass coordinator for the University's music department.

Davis holds a doctor of musical arts degree in trumpet performance from The Julliard School. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester. Davis is a resident of Hackensack.

Music prof. wins grants

John Link, assistant professor of music at William Paterson, has received grants from both the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) and the Meet the Composer Fund for the 1999-2000 year.

Link has composed numerous orchestral, chamber, vocal, solo and electronic works. His compositions include "Eichkatzeltanz," commissioned by the Lincoln Center Double Bass Quartet in New York City; "The Potato Picker," written for the Central Ohio Composers Alliance in Columbus, Ohio; and "Down by the Station, Early in the Morning," commissioned by the Music Now! Festival in Lincoln, Nebraska. One of his works was recently played at the Institute for Contemporary Art in London.

A graduate of the City University of New York, Link holds a doctorate in composition and a master's degree in composition from Ohio State University. He has been an ASCAP award recipient since 19993. Link resides in Hawthorne.

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A focus on your future Of course, expenses are only one factor to consider when you make an investment decision. Morningstar also noted our commitment to "consumer education, service" and "solid investment performance." Because that can make a difference in the long run, too.

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WPU voice response registration measures up to sister schools

from REGISTRATION page 1

freshmen who have earned at least 12 credits will begin registration on Monday, Nov. 15.

Students must first meet with their assigned advisors and receive a Random Access Number (RAN) in order to get through to voice response registration.

The voice response system here at WPU operates 14 hours per day and five days per week, permitting students to register so that the system facilitates the process correctly. Approximately 9,758 students are expected to register this spring.

How does the registration process at William Paterson University measure up to its sister schools?

Ramapo college utilizes the registration process via the internet. Barbara Bonnet, a technology assistant at Ramapo, explained that the registration process is very effective and has met the needs of the student population. In addition to registering on line, Ramapo registration officials suggest that their students speak with an advisor before registering. Everyone is assigned an advisor, but it is up to the students to take advantage of their offerings. They do not have the option of in-person registration, so individuals who do not have access to a computer must go to labs, which are available on campus with a reasonable amount of time of operation.

Registering on the internet is not something that is available for students at WPU at this time; however, other services, such as applying for graduation, are available.

"Utilization of the internet for a variety of students' concerns are being researched for development. For example, the possibility of registration over the internet," said



Two William Paterson University students review the Master Schedule of classes for Spring registration. WPU's voice response registration allows for fast and convenient scheduling.

Mark Evangelista, WPU registrar.

At Passaic County Community College, Lisa Jones, an admissions counselor, said that they do not offer voice response registration or internet registration. They instead encourage their students to set up an appointment with a counselor, as each student is assigned an advisor. The advisor then advises them on what they need to fulfill towards graduation or transferring to another college.

At Kean University, Assistant Registrar, Patricia Chambers said, "We do not have registration by the internet, but it is something we are considering."

At Kean, it is not mandatory for all students to speak with an advisor before registering. It is left up to the department to decide if it is mandatory or not. For example, it is not mandatory for all students to see an advisor prior to registration, but the Communication Department can make it mandatory for all Communication majors to meet with their advisors. According to Chambers, the staff at Kean University takes comfort in the fact that their students seem to be satisfied with this system as

Creating a middle man is a process that is not needed, that is the reason why we have the academic support center."

Senior Orville Rose expressed advice to WPU officials. He suggests that the advisors should make it "more" aware to freshmen the process of registering for the upcoming semester because it is their first time using voice response.

Not everyone is unhappy with registration at WPU.

Senior Sylvia Thomas said, "I am quite satisfied with the registration process here at the university, because I was a transfer student when I came here and at the community college that I went to we had to stand on long lines in order to register for classes. So I have no problem with registering here."

Thomas continued to say, "I would rather go to my advisor and have him or her guide me in the right way so that I can graduate on time. A lot of students at other schools that I know that do not have this requirement are always complaining to me that they took a course that they didn't need to and maybe if they had spoken with an advisor they wouldn't be in this dilemma."

Evangelista offers advice to students about "safe" registering.

"I recommend that students see their advisor, get their RAN number, keep their RAN number safe so they can use it again, check their CALL numbers for courses they need to register for, and utilize the system."

there are no high volumes of complaints.

William Paterson students express many complaints about the voice response registration process. Marcel Baker, a senior, is unhappy with the process.

"Our registration process sucks, it is an extra hassle to go seek out an advisor in order to obtain a number," said Baker. "This is unnecessary as it is a waste of the student and that advisor's time."

Student Government Lecture series fills Library Auditorium

from FIELDS page 4

mended that all of the issues brought up during the discussion should not end in the auditorium, and that students should do their own research on various issues.

"College students have been the force of the most important social movements of the past 25 years," said Fields.

He continued to cite the two examples of Vietnam and Tianamen Square.

Freshman Class President Daniel Clark agreed.

"We have to inform our families, communities, churches and others of these serious problems," said Clark.

As students left the auditorium, many were moved by the thoughts Fields had brought to their attention. There was a consensus among the audience that this was


an informative session and steps should be taken to remedy the problems discussed.

"It was an informative eye opening," said Will Lawson, freshman Communication major. "We, the students, are the future and have to know the problems. If we do not know the problems, how can we fix them?"

The new Student Lecture Series has been designed by Fields for the Student Government Association's officers to speak about a topic that they are comfortable and knowledgeable in. An additional purpose is if a situation comes about during the years that needs to be addressed by the SGA, their forum will allow that to happen.

"The series has been created to prove to the student body that their SGA elected officials are leaders. Leaders recognize a need and fulfill it," concluded Fields.

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For further information, please contact Valerie C. Marino at ext.2601.

Email press releases to beacon@student.wpunj.edu

Et Cetera...

Campus Activities says, 'Get on the bus'

Campus Activities will host a trip to the University of Virginia on Friday, Nov. 12, where the UVA's Lady Cavaliers will host the U.S. Women's Basketball Team.

This event is sponsored by Caribsa, Residence Life, and SGA. The price is \$8.00. Departure from Lot 5 will be at 9:00 a.m. sharp! The game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Participate in 'Diwali Night'

Students can learn about another culture through a program hosted by a new campus club.

The Indian Students Association proudly presents "Diwali Night" (New Year's Celebration).

Events include traditional Indian food, dancing, and Bindi (art/face designs-\$2). The event will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 6-9 p.m. at Billy Pat's. Admission for WPU students is \$2 (I.D. required) and for Non-Students, it is \$3.

Annual Senior Citizen Dinner in need of volunteers

The Annual Senior Citizen Dinner will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

While most of us look forward to Thanksgiving as the beginning of the holiday season and dinner with the family, there are those who may not have a family, nor anyone to share this festive occasion with.

William Paterson University has invited 400 senior citizens from surrounding communities to be guests at the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner.

The planning committee is asking anyone willing to make a gift basket with a choice of canned goods, toiletries, paper products, accessories, or any type of goods or merchandise appropriate for male or female.

Donations and gift certificates are also appreciated. All gift baskets should be delivered to the Office of Special Adult Programs, in College Hall Room 350 by Thursday, Nov. 18.

The committee is also looking for volunteers to assist with decorating on Friday, Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. and volunteers to help at the dinner.

For further information, please contact Valerie C. Marino at ext.2601.

Email press releases to beacon@student.wpunj.edu

Legacy Awards Dinner raises money for WPU scholarship fund

from LEGACY page 1

Paterson is a success we all share," commented President Arnold Speert about the outstanding students, faculty and staff of William Paterson.

1999 Legacy Award Dinner Chair Erwin D. Knauer, who is the Executive vice-President of Greater Commerce Bank, shared Speert's thoughts adding, "the students here tonight are among the university's finest."

According to Speert, \$91,000 was raised for the University Foundation's scholarship fund and half will go to next year's scholarship recipients and the other half will be reserved for future scholarships.

"We've done better than we've ever done before," said Speert. "I thought the event was delightful, and it permitted us to highlight our students and our programs."

Catsakos later stated that he will match the amount that the dinner raised for the scholarship funds in order to give back to the community.

Knauer's welcome featured an anecdote of a former student, who was of a woman who was a wife, a housewife, and a mother who somehow found the time to go to Paterson Normal School - "cracking open her books sometimes for the first time in the day at 11 p.m.," but "getting through it with determination and graduating Summa Cum Laude." Then a heartfelt Knauer stated, "Thanks mom."

The evening included a video highlighting the honorees and commenting on their dedication to William Paterson University and



photo by Sheri A. Freeman/The Beacon

Catsakos receives the Legacy Award from Vice President of Institutional Advancement, Richard P. Reiss on Saturday, Nov. 6.

its students. Both honorees spoke out about how important education is, and how impressed they are with WPUNJ's focus on students.

"Education shapes a whole new generation of citizens," said Weston, a one-time Fullbright scholar.

Melinda Blum, a Junior, Vocal Performance and Music Management Major was one of six scholarship recipients who attended the dinner.

"My scholarship is due to people donating to the University and I am very grateful for that," said Blum. "I'm glad to hear so many people speak about education and how WPU is constantly improving the faculty and everything else on campus."

Blum also expressed her satisfaction with the faculty and campus of WPU.

"All my professors have been great. A lot of my adjuncts also work and perform in the city so it's been a great experience for me musically," exclaimed Blum.

Honoree Catsakos shared stories of his efforts and his climb to his success. One such was when he tipped the concierge of the hotel three or five dollars to give him the room number of the person who was doing the hiring for Federal Express, and he spoke to the manager through his chain locked hotel room door. Catsakos never got a call from him afterwards, but landed a handling job at Federal Express through someone else. In



photo by Sheri A. Freeman/The Beacon

President Arnold Speert spoke about the many developments WPU has made.

his 19 years with the company, Catsakos rose through the ranks to hold several senior executive positions.

"I think the drive, motivation and willingness to work hard and not to have something just handed to him (Catsakos) is something that the students today should emulate," said Dr. Anthony Matrese, a former professor.

Weston, during his tenure as CEO of ADP helped the firm's revenue grow from \$750 million to \$6 billion, making it one of the world's largest independent computing services firms. Weston also serves on the boards of Russ Berrie

@ Co., J. Crew, Olsten Corporation, and Shared Medical System's Inc.

"The real work is done by the faculty here," said Weston. "My one wish that didn't get mentioned in the tape- Anything you can do at William Paterson University to motivate your students to want to become good teachers and to become good teachers is worth while," he added.

Catsakos agrees, "most schools like William Paterson have both an ability and a right to provide coaching, learning and counseling to the every day man and woman. If I didn't go here who the hell knows where I would be."

Et Cetera...

CPR/First Aid course available to campus

The William Paterson University Recreational Services presents members of the William Paterson community to partake in an American Red Cross First Aid and CPR Instruction course.

Now you can learn to save lives on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. from Nov. 29 through Dec. 15. The cost of the course for WPU students is \$60. This cost includes the text book, materials, and certification. Faculty, staff and Alumni are charged \$75 and for the community, the cost is \$90.

This course is designed to train individuals as instructors in Adult CPR, infant and child CPR, community CPR and community first aid and safety. It will include Instructor Candidate Training.

American Red Cross certification will be issued upon successful completion of the course. All six classes of the course have a mandatory attendance policy.

Registration for the course is over by Monday, Nov. 22. To register, please visit the WPU Rec Center. For more information call 720-2777.

If you are interested in becoming a Sports Writer for The Beacon, please contact us by calling 720-2576 or stop by the Beacon office: Room 310 of the Student Center to fill out an application.

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Athlete profile - Quarterback Keith Maurino

By Laurie Koba
Sports Contributor

Quarterback Keith Maurino of the Pioneer football team started five of the nine games since the beginning of the 1999 football season.

Since the beginning of his college career, Maurino has played only football, even though he played baseball and basketball, as well, during his four years in high school. He asserts that this is because of the time commitment that is involved with being a member of the football team.

"We practice Monday through Friday for two and a half hours a day during the football season, totaling 12 and a half hours of practice per week," said Maurino.

He then compares the time spent at practice during the season to the amount during off-season.

"As a team, we go to the football weightroom for one hour a day, Monday through Friday," stated Maurino. "We practice at least five

hours a week together. If we feel as if we didn't finish, at night we go to the Recreation Center weight-room and lift on our own."

Maurino feels that, because they spend so much time together, the team members are extremely close.

"Maurino is a great kid. He has great character, determination, and fortitude."

- Jack Peavey
Head Coach

"I get along great with the rest of the members on the team," he said. "Nine guys on the team share a house together. After the game, we usually go back to the house and spend time together."

He then compares being a player on the football game to a fraternity. "It's kind of like a fraternity, being on the football team, from all

of the time we spend with one another," Maurino said.

Despite the amount of time spent with the team, Maurino feels that playing football has helped him with his time management.

"During the season, I have to balance practice and school work," said Maurino. "I know I don't have much time, so I really work to keep my grades up. I actually get better grades during the football season. During off-season, I have so much free time and I don't push to get my work done."

"Maurino is a great kid. He has great character, determination, and fortitude," said Head Coach Jack Peavey. "He puts so much time into football and he's a computer science major. He still gets good grades. If the younger quarterbacks learn from Maurino, he's done his job. He's a great role model."

As his last season playing college football, Maurino is disappointed with the team's current record of 2-7.

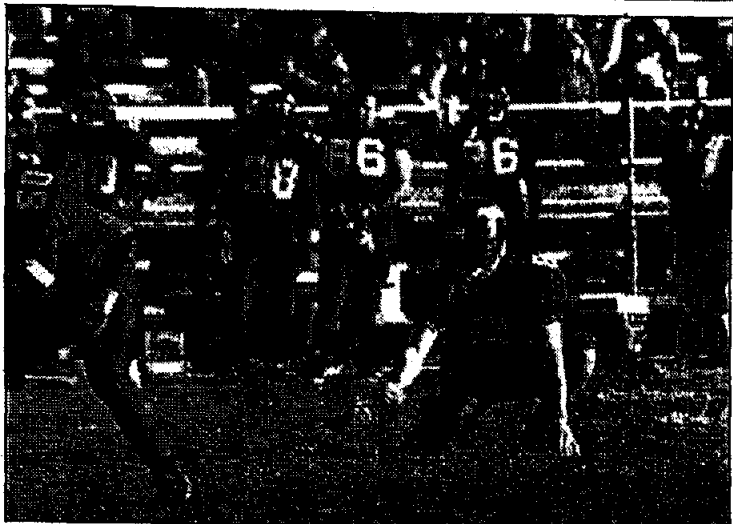


photo by Laurie Koba/The Beacon

Maurino holds for extra-point attempt in a game this season.

"It's been a frustrating season," Maurino said. "We've lost key players due both to injuries and people quitting." He wishes that the season had been more positive.

"I wish he had a better year going," said Peavey.

Although this season has not met his expectations, Maurino

reflects on his improvement from his freshman year in college.

"I've improved a lot since my first year in college," said Maurino. "I've learned more about college ball. If I had known then what I know now... I haven't gotten bigger or faster, but just from experience, I've learned a lot."

Equestrian sports at WPUNJ: Pioneers hope to get back on the saddle

By Joelle Caputa
Sports Contributor

William Paterson University's equestrian team died out last year when most of its members graduated. "It takes a lot of work to keep it running," said Captain Susanne Sbitler.

Sbitler attends WPU as an exchange student in part with

National Student Appreciation. She was on the equestrian team at her former college in Kentucky and helped to restart the program at WPU.

"I've been riding since I was nine and I really wanted to do it here," Sbitler explained.

The team has sixteen members, four of which actively compete. These members include Co-Captain Cynthia McDowell,

Heather Gaal, Jessica Redin, and Sbitler. The rest of the team's members are either too inexperienced to compete or simply don't want to. Soon there will be seven or eight members riding in each competition.

A major problem the team is currently dealing with is money. "This is a very expensive sport," Sbitler noted.

The team's budget is \$5,000. They have already spent \$1,000 on lessons and two shows leading up to the horse show. The least expensive uniforms available to purchase are \$425 each.

As of now, the team's members are paying half of this money out of their own pockets, while the rest is being taken out of the budget. Besides trying to receive more money from the finance

committee, the team is also searching for sponsors. They are doing so by placing advertisements in booklets handed out at the horse shows.

The team is coached by Andrew Boat and his wife, Lauren, at Farmstead Estate in Ringwood. There is reserved time every Monday to Friday at 7:30 for up to four members at a time to practice. The first show of the season was on Oct. 16. The team will compete in a total of six shows this semester. Next semester, they will compete in three competitions.

West Point and Briarwood Farms are the locations for most of the shows. WPU competes against schools such as Pace University, Fordham University, Marymount College, Montclair State University, and New York University.

At a recent Briarwood competition, Sbitler placed third in Intermediate Overfences. Junior, McDowell, placed third in the Beginner Walk Trot.

In April, Sbitler, who stood out in her division by gaining over 36 points, will compete in the regionals. If she wins one of the two spots there, she will be able to compete in the Nationals in May, which will take place in Atlanta, Georgia.

"There's a very tough competition up here," said Sbitler, the only team member eligible for High Point Rider, as of now.

Five minutes before a competition, the rider picks the name of the horse they'll ride out of a hat. There is no time for them to practice on that horse or get used to riding it.

Sbitler is usually not nervous about competing in shows. However, she admits to it now, since she has advanced to Open Overfences.

"It's exciting competing against such excellent riders," Sbitler said.

Any students interested in joining the team are welcomed. New members can join any time throughout the year. There are no try-outs necessary.

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Top Ten Stadiums - #4 Fenway Park

By Jeffrey Slavinsky
Sports Editor

Having Fenway Park host the last All-Star Game of the 20th Century was like Christmas in July. This culminated a century where our parents and grandparents lived and died with the game of baseball.

In contrast, professional football didn't really catch on until about 40 years ago. This had a big part to do with television coverage, and it wasn't until the late 1950's that the networks were able to broadcast a quality product. Most people would agree that football games are much more enjoyable when seen on television rather than in person.

On the other hand, professional basketball didn't receive any notoriety until the 1951 CCNY scandal that shook up the college game. Following the scandal, professional basketball was thrust into the spotlight; but that was only 50 years ago.

Finally, hockey has always been popular; but only until the last few years has it been looked on as an equal. However, I will admit the people who follow hockey, are probably the greatest fans in the world; and the athletes who play it will want to cross check and slash me for bashing hockey. But in all fairness, it will never receive the same ratings as the three other sports.

When looking back on the 20th century, all sports historians seem to be in agreement that baseball ruled with an iron fist. The only

sport to even compete with baseball, for the better part of a century, would have to be boxing. Present day boxing is sometimes looked upon as entertainment along the same lines as professional wrestling.

Now that we are in agreement that Major League Baseball has been embedded in the minds and hearts of millions of people like no other sport, we can move forward to examine the final four ballparks.

The last four ballparks are more than steel and brick. They represent past generations that withstood the test of time. To completely understand what these four ballparks mean to American culture, I must give away a hint. George Herman (Babe) Ruth, arguably the greatest and maybe the first American Sports legend, played in all four of these wonderful ballparks!

Some readers may disagree with choices that were made on different stadiums. When talking about the top four stadiums, I wish they could be listed as 1A, 1B, 1C, and 1D. Despite the controversy they all have their place in time and are head and shoulders above the other size.

Fenway Park ranked at number four is like ranking your offspring depending on which child touched your heart the most.

Attending a game in baseball's only single decked stadium is like going through a time warp for about three and one-half hours. Although an electronic scoreboard was added over the years almost nothing else has changed since its

opening in 1912.

Although most New Yorkers won't easily give credit to Red Sox Fans, Bostonians are as knowledgeable as they come and support a team that hasn't won a World Series since Hall of Famer, Babe Ruth was in their pitching rotation and Harry Hooper was patrolling the outfield.

It's been a long time since 1918. Great players have come and gone. But since Babe Ruth was sold to the Yankees in 1920, Boston has searched for that elusive championship.

Fenway Park opened on April 20, 1912, when the Red Sox narrowly defeated the New York Highlanders, 7-6. Great moments and great players took part in monumental games over the next 80 years.

Over thirty players who are members of the Hall of Fame have worn a Boston uniform. However, only four Red Sox have the distinction of having their numbers retired: Ted Williams No. 9, Joe Cronin No. 4, Bobby Doerr No. 1 and Carl Yastrzemski No. 8.

All of the great Red Sox used Fenway Park to their advantage. Because of its peculiarity, it can make for an adventure for anyone who hasn't played there as much as the home team.

The most apparent attribute would have to be the 37-ft. high wall in left field nicknamed the Green Monster. Next to the Monster, you have an uneven wall that extends out to 420 feet in center field. If that isn't enough, the distance down the right field line is

measured at 302 ft. (the shortest in Major League Baseball today).

Despite the Red Sox lack of success in the post-season, Boston has been a part of some of the most memorable playoff games.

Probably the most exciting World Series game took place on October 21, 1975, at Fenway Park. The Reds held a 3-2 Series lead into Game 6 and jumped out to a 6-3 advantage that silenced the Fenway faithful. It took a three run homerun by Bernie Carbo in the bottom of the 8th inning to tie the game at 6 all. This set the stage for Carlton (Pudge) Fisk, who in the

bottom of the 12th inning, hit the most dramatic World Series home run that didn't end a World Series.

As usual, the Red Sox would go on to blow a 3-0 lead in Game 7 and lose 4-3 on Joe Morgan's game winning RBI in the 9th inning for Cincinnati.

So when saying your prayers at night, say one for old Fenway. May it never be torn down like so many other ballparks. In what other stadium are the fans closer to home plate than the players. Their dugouts are located almost even with first and third base.

-Division III Notes and Notables-

By Joe van Gaalen

***Hardin-Simmons University** wide-receiver, whom shall remain nameless has since been named ineligible by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Hardin-Simmons, now 8-0 among the season, has most likely thrown away their hopes for an NCAA playoff berth as well as a conference title bid.

***Western Connecticut State University** continues their march from 4-5 last season to undefeated this season. Now 8-0 overall, the Colonials, affectionately known as "The machine" by fans, are looking forward to a showdown with the national talent of Lycoming College in the first round of the NCAA's.

***The injury marred Rowan Profs** go against all odds and remain undefeated, even though they're still missing their national star runningback senior Justin Wright, who averages 120 yards per game.

Pioneer hoops preview

By Joe van Gaalen
Sports Contributor

On Nov. 20 and 23, the women's and men's team, respectively, open the season. The women enter the Susquehanna University Tournament and the men's team faces off against NJAC rival Cougars of Kean University.

The men's team, ranked third in the nation in the NCAA pre-season poll, are predicted to nearly run the table in the respected NJAC and make a fight to return to the NCAA Final Four.

With the return of four of their five starters, and several key acquisitions that may certainly fill in for the graduation of David (DC) Coleman, a 13-5 or 14-4 record is very much a possibility among conference play for the season.

The men's team will have to overcome top competition this year with the return of Rowan's top offensive power, Brian Cooper, and The College of New Jersey's hard-charger Joe Amari. For the first time since the early '90's, the NJAC will have an unprecedented

six team fight for the conference title.

Rowan will defend last year's 17-1 dominance of the NJAC, Stockton returns from a 14-4 season, Montclair State has a revived offense this year, New Jersey City always seems to be in the pocket. TCNJ holds on to Amari, and of course the pride of William Paterson.

The women's team will make a valiant comeback after a injury-riddled '98-'99 season. Going 15-11 on a limping team, the millennium team could easily fight for a conference title, and an NCAA bid with returning starters, sophomore Melissa Donovan and senior Dana Feltz.

The only thing standing in the way of this talented and experienced team is the number one ranked Lions of The College of New Jersey. An early showdown on Dec. 4 could be a preview match-up of the NJAC Championship as well as the first round of the NCAA's in the East Region.

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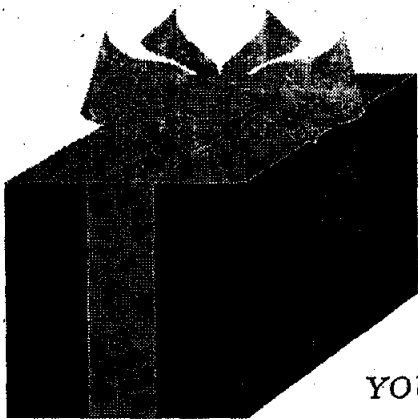
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Personals



To Grandma G -- The Beacon loves and appreciates you. Thanks for the advice!

To All EAls -- Jhump Bee, Jhump Bah! Love, You Know Who

Joe -- I'm a bit confused, but I guess I don't need to worry about any more lists.

Dad -- Here I am (still) patting myself on the back. Love Sheri

Dana -- "Let's be Mad Scientists."

Mom and Dad -- One of these Sundays, I shall return home soon! Paul

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Beacon Sports

Page 20 • William Paterson University

Monday, November 8, 1999

Pioneer ice hockey gaining experience

By Laurie Quinlan
Sports Writer

On Saturday, Nov. 6, William Paterson was defeated 6-1 by the Junior Rangers at Mackay Park, in Englewood.

This game was part of the Pioneers' non-league schedule, so this loss does not affect the team's standings in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference (MCHC) or the American College Hockey Association (ACHA).

Some may wonder why the Pioneers bother to play games with no relevance to the standings, especially in between conference games. Well, they do it simply to fine-tune their skills and strengthen their weaknesses in official game situations.

"We use our non-league competition to work on the components of our game," said Pioneer Captain Bobby Carnathan.

The Pioneers knew it would not be a walk in the park with the Junior Rangers who had previously defeated them 10-0. They were aware of the tough competition and made a genuine attempt to contain the Junior Rangers.

"The team showed good defensive effort against a superior skating club," said Head Coach Gary Schor. "They played well as a unit."

The Pioneers' defense showed vitality by blocking shots and taking away passing lanes.

Assistant Captain Don Bennett displayed relentless effort throughout the game.

"Individuals were stepping up and knowing their roles, such as Don Bennett, who was, as usual, a very consistent player in all three zones (offensive, neutral, and defensive)," said Schor.

The Pioneers' third and fourth lines, consisting of Rob Alfieri, Jay Morroni, John Brooks, Pete Fiorillo, Eric Sita, and Joe Russo, were positive forces in the game.

"The third and fourth lines contributed with very smart aggressive play," said Schor.

sive play," said Schor.

The Junior Rangers showed they were just a tad bit more aggressive by scoring three goals in the first period and two goals in the second, giving them a 5-0 lead over the Pioneers.

Early in the third period, Assistant Captain Andy Friedman scored the Pioneers' only goal, assisted by freshman defenseman Nick Faulkner, on a two-man advantage.

The Junior Rangers went on to score one last time, regaining a five goal lead.

"All together they (the Junior Rangers) were a better team tonight, but we slowed down the pace of the game and frustrated them," said Carnathan.

Pioneer goaltender C.J. Stevens stopped 32 of the Junior Rangers' 38 shots on goal.

William Paterson showed some positive play which they seek to enhance for future games.

"We plan to build upon all our positive work tonight and come out strong on Saturday," said Carnathan.

The Pioneers' major weakness was their failure to take advantage of their own successful plays and utilize the opponent's mistakes in a constructive manner.

"We failed to capitalize on the turnovers we created," said Schor. "As a team, we have to take advantage when opponents make mistakes and capitalize on them."

William Paterson will work on strengthening this weakness next Saturday when they play another non-league game (TBA) at Mackay Park, in Englewood.

"The sooner we make proper reads and capitalize on turnovers, the sooner we become a more successful team," said Schor.

The Pioneers expect to have this additional success when they face C.W. Post on Friday, Nov. 19. This game will reflect upon their standings in the MCHC as well as the ACHA. As of now, the Pioneers' record remains 2-1.

Our new members set to enter Pioneer Hall of Fame

van Gaalen
Contributor

every new year comes new and young talent. Mid-ber of each year, however, is to remember the stars of the past at William Paterson.

Nov. 4, the Pioneer Alumni Association announced four new members into the Pioneer Athletic Hall of Fame. This year's inductees include both young and old in the names of Jill Bachonski of 1995 in basketball, Bavaro of 1974 in soccer, DiGirolamo of 1992 in baseball and Kathy May of 1994 in softball.

39 Jill Bachonski of Carteret, joined into a Pioneer uniform for the first time. Just four years ago, it would be known that there was a greater basketball star in the name of Bachonski.

freshman, Bachonski led the Pioneers to a 19-9 record, a turnaround from 1988's 1-12 record, and their first ever Collegiate Athletic Association championship. In her collegiate career at WPC, Bachonski averaged nearly 15 points per game and over eight rebounds per game.

In her final year at William Paterson, Bachonski went out with a bang, carrying the team to their first conference championship and NCAA tournament appearance. Bachonski scored 1,279 points, third in university history, and holds the famed 244 most recent record broken by Stephanie Arrigo during her senior year.

second inductee of the Association this year was the most distant in Pioneer history back to the 1960's.

John Bavaro, a virtual legend in soccer, swept the battle in 1966-67 and returned to fire in more seasons from 1971-1972, claiming First Team All-American honors in a row.

Although he missed three seasons due to family reasons, Bavaro claimed the Mid-Atlantic All-Conference honors, ranking the team as top of the conference. Bavaro's reign on the

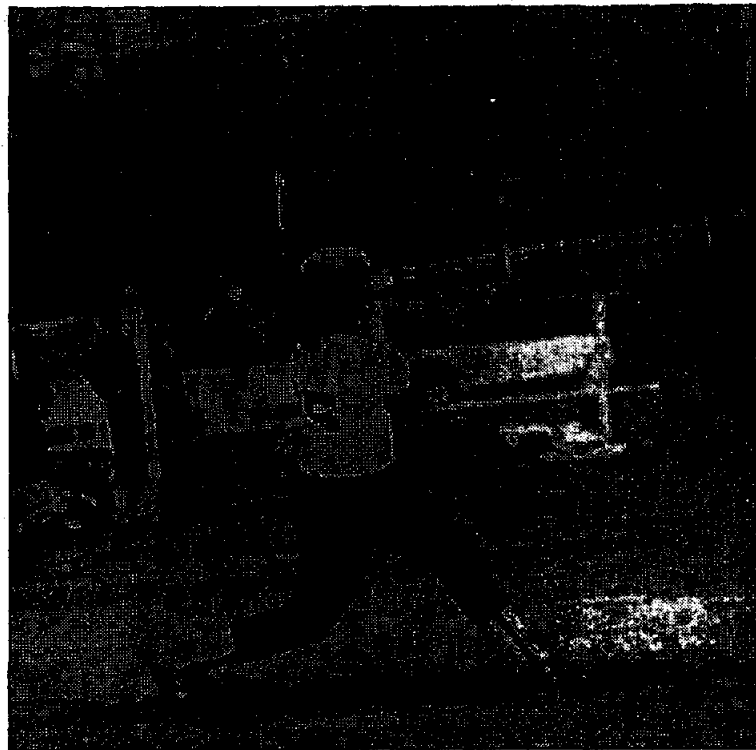


photo by Bruce Solov/The Beacon, 1992

The Pioneer softball team's only All-American to date, Kathy May, swings during a season game in 1992.

Pioneers, which led to an eventual captain seat, he brought the team to a combined 22-10-4 record, a feat equaled just once in Pioneer history in the late '70's.

The third inductee of 1999 hails from the nationally renowned William Paterson machine, a.k.a. Pioneer baseball. Center fielder John DiGirolamo played for the Pioneers from 1989-1992, and was a member of the '92 National Champions.

DiGirolamo, who attained a career batting average of .345, scored 122 runs, and stole over 50 bases, was an all-around star for the already acclaimed squad.

Along his glorious Pioneer history, the agile center fielder graduated, clutching two All-Regional honors, All-State honors, All-Conference honors, and of course, All-American honors.

Last, but most certainly not least on this year's hall of fame inductee list is Kathy May of Little Falls, NJ. May played for the softball team from 1989-1992.

Kathy May was the original builder of the now Conference Champion Lady Pioneers back in

1989, during its founding for the new era. Back in 1989, May was already strengthening the team to a 22-11 record and the university's first ever ECAC tournament.

During May's batting excellence at William Paterson, the Pioneers were carried to three consecutive NCAA appearances and a combined record of 115-55, over .675 winning percentage.

The batting superiority of May was unchallenged in the league for her entire career. During her sophomore year, May hammered in 56 hits and attained a .455 batting average, unchallenged in school history to this day. Never hitting below .300 her entire college career, Kathy May remains perhaps the greatest softball player in Pioneer history.

Another year has come and gone in the University's Athletic Hall of Fame Induction ceremony and more stars were honored. All honorees, including those which were inducted this year, can part with a new sense of pride in their accomplishments that serve to inspire future athletes to challenge the records that stand today.

Division III Games of Note

Brockport State Univ. (NY) (5-4) 12
College of NJ (3-5) 7

New Jersey City Univ. (3-6) 17
(No. 22) Montclair State Univ. (6-1) 38

(No. 2) Rowan Univ. (8-0) 41
William Paterson Univ. (2-7) 0

Plymouth State (6-3) (NH) 40
Kean Univ. (0-8) 0

(No. 1) Mount Union College (OH) 59
Muskingham College (OH) 21

New Jersey Athletic Conference Standings

November 7, 1999

New Jersey Athletic	W	L	T	Home	Away	Conference
William Paterson University	8	0	0	3-0	5-0	4-0
Montclair State University	6	1	0	2-1	4-0	4-0
College of New Jersey	3	5	0	1-3	2-2	2-2
New Jersey City University	3	6	0	2-2	1-4	2-3
William Paterson University	2	7	0	0-5	2-2	1-4
an University	0	8	0	0-4	0-4	0-4