

PIONEER

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Times

pioneertimes@student.wpunj.edu

Senior cruise picture perfect, 'truly beautiful'

By Erik Ortiz
Staff Writer

It was as if the lights of New York and the stars in the sky wanted the night to be perfect. While most students were inside the bustling cruise ship partying, some couples slipped away to the bare, quiet decks outside and relished in a personal moment together, as if nothing else mattered.

Senior Bob Kerwin and junior class president Jennifer DeFrancesco, were one such couple who ducked out to be together and admire the scenery.

"This cruise is really cool," Kerwin said.

"...And the view of New York is so beautiful. I'm glad we went," added DeFrancesco.

Students from William Paterson University took the night cruise around Manhattan on April

19 at the annual "Fantasy at Sea" Senior Dinner Dance.

Senior Tracy Tylicki appreciated every minute of the four hour-long cruise.

"This was the best idea the Student Government Association could have had. It's so romantic," said Tylicki.

The cruise aboard the Spirit of New York, sponsored by the SGA, featured three floors for dining, two DJ's and four decks to admire the view of the New York skyline.

Before boarding, students were treated to a free picture against the New York skyline, though seniors Damaris J. Moquete and Stacey Gaynor thought it took too long.

"I didn't really get to eat anything because of pictures," Gaynor said. "But I'm still having a lot of fun."

The dinner, served buffet-



PT Photo/Erik Ortiz

Seniors Yojana Neygandhi and Shaun Grey pose for pictures before the cruise.

style, was a mixture of Italian and seafood. Students over 21 also had the opportunity to order alcohol, which was the only thing students had to pay for while on the ship.

Freshmen class president Passion Sewell enjoyed the night, but felt organizers could

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PT Photo/Robin Kavanagh-Charman

Curt Rogers shows Sodigi Karibi-Whyte how the steel drums sound.

The sounds of steel are coming

By Robin Kavanagh-Charman
Staff Writer

Curt Rogers was born in London, but grew up on the Caribbean island of Trinidad. It was there at age 13 that he developed his love for the sounds of the steeldrum, called steelpan by native Trinidadians. Now, after years of extensive travel and musical collaboration, as well as instruction, Rogers is coming to William Paterson University to head the new Pioneer Steel Orchestra. Rogers will work closely

with Bill Houston, head of the current William Paterson Orchestra. Both welcome students or faculty and staff who are interested in learning how to play the steeldrums.

"Everybody is going to be a beginner on this particular instrument," said Houston.

Houston became interested in forming a steeldrum orchestra this year. He said steeldrum bands have been hired in the past to perform at campus functions, such as University Day and the annual Senior Citizens Thanksgiving

Dinner, and have been popular. The addition of a steeldrum orchestra on campus would not only provide an in-house band for such occasions, but also help bring more "diversity to campus arts," he said.

"It's a blessing to have this here at William Paterson because there are a lot of different things you can do with it," said Rogers.

Currently, Rogers works with the Board of Education in Brooklyn and runs steeldrum classes for children.

See DRUMS, Page 5

Study tip number 865: eat fruit, get sleep, don't cram. Yeah, right.

By Patti Di Marzo
Staff Writer

- Don't pull an all-nighter.
- Don't cram.
- Don't take a long nap.
- But do eat fruit.

These are study tips?

Yes, according to Gary Tuerack, a motivational speaker who visited William Paterson

University last month, this is what will get students through exams.

Getting enough sleep is a critical factor to effectively study. He challenged the audience of about 20 students, to get eight hours of sleep for 10 days, going to bed at the same time every night. For most college students this truly is a chal-

lenge, but Tuerack promised that anyone who goes through with this will feel a difference.

When studying, he said that it is important to set a specific period of time with a break in sight. For example, he said if one sets aside four hours to study, the student should include 10-minute breaks every half-hour. This will keep the

student more focused during that half-hour and gives him or her a break to look forward to. He explained that too often students try to study straight through, then lose focus and waste time.

The 10-minute break is also essential because the stu-

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Recall gives SGA a chance to exercise constitution

By Andrea Lopez
Staff Reporter

Though the effort failed, the recent attempt to recall Student Government Association officials gave people the chance to practice legal procedures and constitution guidelines, said a student leader.

"It is good for a student government, not only the Court of Judicial Review, to put in practice its legal duties and let know everyone else that there are laws that govern us," said Rashad A. Davis, a member of the SGA's Court of Judicial Review. "If somebody comes into question, there is a process to follow."

Shironda Riddick, graduate student at WPU, asked for the recall of the SGA's president, executive vice-president, and chair of the Court of Judicial Review (CJR), on the grounds they violated the SGA's constitution.

The violation to the Student Government Association's law occurred, according to Riddick, during the deactivation process of the Universal Hip-Hop Cultural Organization, last November.

During the CJR's hearing of the case, Riddick couldn't present her arguments for the recall because of a class scheduling conflict. However, her boyfriend, founder of the Hip-

Hop's club, but not a current member of the same, Gladstone Harris, presented the evidence to defend her case.

The first recall's request, presented by Harris, was against the CJR's chairperson, Vincent Di Terlizzi.

According to Harris, Di Terlizzi didn't act in accordance to the SGA's constitution when he sent a first letter to the Hip-Hop's organization, advising it of an order to cease and desist all the operations of the club.

Di Terlizzi had no power to take that action, Harris claimed. But the

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SGA money helps fund groups

By Andrea Lopez
Staff Writer

This year, William Paterson University clubs such as the Student Business Club, the Organization for Latin American Students (OLAS), Caribsa, New Jersey Water Watch, and the Sociology Club, had \$100,000 available to them for program activities.

These Club "B" organizations applied to the Student Government Association for funds, the budget for which comes from student fees.

"There is a lot of money put for it (activities) and they (students) don't realize it," said Nokeima T. Holloway, the SGA's treasurer. "Students should take advantage of this."

tage of this."

WPU has 50 Club "B" organizations, all of which are eligible for SGA funding that may be used for activities such as, parties, conferences, retreats or trips. Club B organizations are defined by the SGA's Constitution as "those organizations open to all members of the Association and existing as specific interest organizations."

Club A includes only the Greek Senate; Club C organizations are religiously, politically or nationally affiliated; Club D includes only The Beacon; and Club E organizations, which include sporting clubs, also exist, but have different sources of funding.

The money granted

to Club B organizations, comes from the SGA's total budget, which this year was approximately \$600,000, said Holloway. From that budget, \$100,000 is designated for club activities.

Holloway estimates that each student contributes an average of \$6 to the budget per year. However, few students know that they contribute directly to this budget and don't participate in the activities it funds.

Clubs gain access to the money after a strict process.

The SGA's finance committee holds meetings every Tuesday in the Student Center and the first step a

See **BUDGET**, Page 4

Life Ever After

Dating with Kds? How?

By Robin Kavanagh-Carman
Staff Writer

Whether you became a single parent through a break-up, divorce, or by death, the outcome is still the same: you are a single parent. And while most of your life revolves around taking care of your children, and making enough money to take care of your children, there is still a part of you that will have to be addressed sooner or later.

The decision to start dating and what effects this will have on your kids are issues that cannot be avoided. Moms Online at Oxygene.com has an article that gives some good advice about how to decide if you're ready to date, where to meet people, and how to approach your kids about your new social life.

The decision to date again is a personal one, according to Moms Online. No two people will make the same decision at the same time. They recommend taking the time to really be ready to start new relationships and making sure you are completely adjusted to your new situation without a life partner.

The article also reminds those who are wary about beginning a romance that "there are many types of relationships that can bring love and laughter into your life aside from romance."

Once you've made the decision to date again, the rest is up to you. Moms Online recommends pursuing interests you may have neglected, becoming more involved with religious or volunteer organizations, meeting new people through friends, or even talking to a co-worker. The article also suggests contacting some single parent organizations, such as Parents Without Partners or even our local group on campus, Single Parents On Campus at ext. 3176.

Even though you may feel good about dating again, your kids may not. You may be faced with angry or jealous emotions over your new situation. The article suggests that you counter these emotions and outbursts with love and compassion, but also by letting your kids know that what you are doing is "right, and fair, and adult, and OK."

It's also important to know that it's all right not to introduce your kids to every person you date. According to the article, children can become very attached to dates in a very short time, leaving an emotionally hurtful situation for the child should you never see that person after a date or two.

There's no denying that dating after a divorce, breakup, or death is difficult and complicated. But as human beings, it will have to be dealt with, and only when you're ready. For more helpful information, you can find the Moms Online article by typing in AOL Keyword "Parent" and selecting the following links in order: Family Issues, Single Parents, Help Your Child. This article appears only on AOL.

Annual University Day celebration set for September 4

By Mary Ann Padula
Office of the Provost and Executive Vice President

Preparations are underway for William Paterson University's fifth annual University Day celebration. Faculty, staff and students are asked to place a hold on their calendars for Tuesday, Sept. 4. Committee members are planning a host of activities that will give the campus community the opportunity to participate in alternative learning and professional developmental experiences.

This celebration is also a good opportunity to reflect on the growth of the University over the years and to feel a sense of pride in our role in making WPU the institution of excellence that it is today.

Please join your friends and colleagues in recapturing the magic of William Paterson University at this very special event. A schedule of events will be available to the campus community over the summer.

CORRECTIONS

In the April 12 issue, Robert Hargrove's name was misspelled under his photo. Hargrove won all-American honors at the Division III indoor finals in March.

In the April 12 issue, the wrong photo was placed under Jake Robbins' photo. The quote attributed to him was correct.

In the April 12 issue, Kate Alleger was the former president of the Student Alumni Council not committee.

The Pioneer Times apologizes for the errors.

Has science answered the question of cloning for you?

Joannie Nunez
Staff Writer

Your 5-year-old daughter is dying. Two years ago she was diagnosed with a rare but deadly disease that attacks the kidneys. Since then, you've done everything imaginable to save her life.

Doctors have come and gone. All treatments have failed. Your bank account is exhausted, and nothing seems to be helping. Doctors conclude that her only salvation is a kidney transplant. But none of the donors who were scanned match her type. What do you do? Do you give up, consoling yourself with thoughts that you've done all you can? Do you stand idly by as life slips away with each breath she takes? Or what if someone told you; you could clone her in order to save her life? Would you do it?

Don't answer just yet. Although this sounds like the kind of situation the average citizen in a good sci-fi book experiences, cloning has the potential to become scientific reality. In

laymen terms, cloning is the process of making a genetically identical organism through non-sexual means. For years, cloning has been used for producing plants, but very little is known to the public until 1996 when a sheep named Dolly became the first cloned mammal.

Although the Dolly experiment was relatively successful, experts say cloning in general (let alone human cloning) is where near perfection. According to Dr. Eileen Gard, a scientist and professor at William Paterson University, cloning isn't successful enough to be a medical option in the near future. This is largely due to the fact that complex cell splitting is required in order to clone an organism, making the possibility of error very high.

But if cloning is not a option at this point, then why are so many people concerned and even outraged by it? Beyond science and health issues there are also moral questions, surrounding the issue of cloning. According to Fat Lou Scurti, the religious advisor

to the Catholic Campus Ministry at WPU, cloning is simply toying with the role of nature.

"Just because you could make life doesn't mean you'll be able to make life as we know it," explained Scurti.

The morality of cloning extends to beyond any one organized religion. The universal dilemma is whether it is justifiable to duplicate another human being for the sole purpose of saving the cloned person's life. In this scenario, the clone would be an organ donor and killed if the original human needed such vital parts as a heart or a liver. This implies that the clone's life is not worth as much as a natural human's is.

Others worry that clones may be used against humans.

"I think it's wrong. A lot of destruction is gonna come out of it...we could clone Hitler for God's sake!" said Kiran Riaz, a junior at WPU.

While this would be impossible since the cells extracted must be alive, according to Dr. Miryam Wahrman, bio-ethicist and professor of biology,

the real social implication is our ability to pick and choose who gets copied, and as a result, deemed valuable.

"Now we are beginning to place price tags on people and that's a dangerous road," said Dr. Wahrman. One thing for sure, whether it is ethical or not, this scientific discovery simply can not be ignored.

"I have a belief, but I'm also a scientist, and I can't silence science," said Dr. Claire Leonard, a scientist and bio-ethicist. "We know more about human disease in the last three years than in the last 50," she added.

Some countries are so concerned with the subject that they've passed laws. Japan's parliament passed a law in December banning the creation of embryos from combining human eggs and non-reproductive cells, as well as the mixing of animal and human cells to create crossbreed embryos. Anyone who violates the law faces up to 10 years imprisonment and/or a fine up to \$90,000.

7th annual William Paterson University Film Festival

May 11 @ 5pm, May 12 @ 1pm. In the screening room at Hobart Hall.



Illustration by Randy Fza

Intense, Uncontrolled Congestion?

Your suffering could be due to a
Bacterial Sinus Infection.
Symptoms include:

- ✓ Pain and pressure around eyes and nose
- ✓ Discolored nasal discharge.

If you are 18 or older and experiencing these symptoms, you may be eligible to participate in a research study of an investigational antibiotic for the treatment of an *Acute Bacterial Sinus Infection.*

Qualified participants will receive at no cost:

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- Lab tests

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Campus security concerns student; more guards needed at gates

By Bethany Smalling
Staff Writer

The feeling of being safe is important to all of us.

Safety, as defined in the American Heritage Dictionary, is "freedom from danger, risk, or injury." With that definition in mind, now think about how students should feel when going away to college. One should feel secure and free from harm. Why should it be any different for students living on William Paterson's campus?

This is the first year that I've lived on campus, and in the beginning I felt that it was a safe environment.

COMMENTARY The campus had well lit parking lots, lights around the campus for students to walk at night, gates to close the campus' entrances, and campus security guarding the others that remained open. Sounds great right? Who wouldn't feel safe on this campus?

But over the past few months my friends and I have noticed that the security has increasingly decreased at Gate 4. This is the entrance that goes to

Pompton Road. The campus police have stated that this gate should be the only one left open after 12 a.m. If in fact you are lucky enough to have a security guard present, they are dream inhibited, and do not have the slightest care in the world about who is driving past them, or what you might have in the car that is not necessarily permitted on campus.

There have been many times when I've driven past that gate and all I had to do was confidently wave at the person in the station, and he or she let me pass. What if I was not a student living on campus?

When a security guard who is (not sleeping) on duty is present, sometimes a form of ID is needed to drive past. But a WPU ID is not always required; any form of plastic that is put to the car's window will do. What I am trying to say is that whoever is on duty at the gate does not always necessarily take the time to see if the form of ID flashed at the window is a WPU ID. It has become somewhat of an ongoing joke between my friends and me. I always wonder if maybe one day I will be able to show them a Shop Rite savings card as I drive past.

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PioneerTimes@udent.wpunj.edu

Editor: Meredith Cooper
Photo Chief: Matt DeFranza

Staff/Writers

Robin Kavanagh-Chanan	Joannie Nunez
Melissa-Ann Crawford	Erik Ortiz
Patti Di Marzo	Felicia Pettiford
Paul French	Mark Rendeiro
Erich Hoffman	Scott Rogers
Andrew Lijoi	Bethany Smalling
Andrea Lopez	Nadine Spence
	Rachel Wekerle

Layout and Design: Jennifer Jamieson

Advertising Sales Rep: Belinda O'Hara

Advisors:
Dr. Tim Leshner
Prof. Elizabeth Birge

Fake or holy relic? Shroud of Turin still poses mystery

By Andrew Lijoi
Staff Writer

Every year the image on the Shroud of Turin fades a little more. But what becomes clearer with each passing moment, is that there are no concrete answers to the most studied artifact in human history.

Dr. Mary Virginia Orna spoke about the Shroud to a group of high school students visiting William Paterson University late last month.

Orna, an archeological chemist, and professor of chemistry at the College of New Rochelle in New York, spoke about what is alleged to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, the Shroud of Turin. Orna described

the physical characteristics and stories that surround the Shroud, and then questioned the role of science regarding the validity of the artifact.

"If one can take this Shroud, and prove that it is either yes or no, that would settle the matter, if you can examine it scientifically and find out if the evidence points in one direction or the other," said Orna.

According to Orna there is pollen on the Shroud from a plant that grows only in the vicinity of Jerusalem, and flowers near Passover. In addition, she said marks on the image of the Shroud were made by a whip of Roman design.

These facts alone have convinced many people that this is the burial shroud of Jesus

Christ, said Orna, but she warned that results of other tests contradict these findings.

"You get controversial and contradictory information from the same example, and that's what makes this such an intriguing puzzle," said Orna.

Results of a radio carbon dating test were published in a 1989 issue of *Nature*, dating the Shroud to between 1260-1390. However, according to Orna, the results of the test could have been flawed.

"At that point a lot of people said the case is closed, the question today is, was the analysis correct, or were there some flaws," asked Orna.

Some of the possible flaws included how the Shroud

was handled over the centuries, as well as damage to the artifact from a fire in southern France in 1632.

An audience member asked whether or not there are any plans to re-date the Shroud. Orna said it would be impossible to acquire a new sample from the Shroud in order for any future testing to be done. The Roman Catholic Church, she said, won't allow scientists to remove any news material from the Shroud.

"I think you can see that the case is not closed," said Orna. "It's an open question as to what its nature is, whether it is an authentic relic, or a medieval fake."

BUDGET, from Page 2

club must follow is to ask at least a week in advance to be put on the group's next meeting agenda.

The group must also fill out a package of information, said Holloway, which includes the request for the money, proof-estimates and invoices from different vendors from whom the club needs to buy products or services. The group must also include a flier advertising the activity, which must say that the activity is funded by the SGA and it is open to all WPU's students.

A representative of the club must appear at the meeting where the finance committee will act on the request for funds, or may suggest alternate prices or cuts down the expenses if they are unnecessary for the activity.

"I want to see this money used successfully, (whether it is) for entertainment or education, and gives people an opportunity to participate and socialize," said Holloway.

For more information on applying for funds, contact the SGA—Ext. 2157.

Classified advertisement:

HELP WANTED — Waiter/Waitress

Fulltime/ part-time waiter and or waitress wanted to work lunches and dinners at a casual fine dining family restaurant. Interested parties should contact Bonfire Restaurant, 999 Market St., Paterson. (973) 278-2400

Taking the XTC out of the rave scene

By Robin Kavanagh-Charman
Staff Writer

One night a girl in the Midwest went to a rave. She danced, laughed, and had a good time — that is until she took a hit of what she thought was Ecstasy. Her body temperature shot up to 115 degrees and she died.

The drug she actually took is called PMA, a drug that reacts violently when mixed with any other drug (including alcohol), and looks exactly like the popular club drug, Ecstasy. She had no idea and fell victim to the danger of drug interaction.

Special Agent Earl Fielder, the Demand Reduction Coordinator for the Drug Enforcement Administration, told the girl's story at the Ecstasy Conference recently held at William Paterson University. Co-sponsored by the Greek Senate, the Health and Wellness Center, and the Passaic County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Prevention, the event was an opportunity to educate students about the dangers of raves and nightclubs.

Raves are legal all-night dance parties held at nightclubs or secluded areas, according to Fielder. He said a whole sub-culture has developed around raves. The center of this sub-culture is the ideal of P.L.U.R.—Peace, Love, Unity, Respect.

Fielder said that raves are promoted as "safe" parties, since alcohol usually is not served. However, Fielder said that under this "safe" facade,

lies blatant sex and drug usage at raves. He said that the media had to adopt a new word to describe the drugs distributed at there: club drugs.

Some of the drugs seized at raves this year, by the DEA, include GHB and Rohypnol(also known as date rape drugs), Ketamine, Nitrous Oxide, LSD, PCP, and especially Ecstasy.

"People believe if you take Ecstasy, nothing is going to happen; you'll only feel good," said Fielder.

Ecstasy is the common name for the MDMA, a drug that mixes a stimulant, such as amphetamine, with a hallucinogen, such as mescaline, according to the Health and Wellness Center. It is also known as E, X, XTC, Adam, and Green or Purple Adidas

The effects of Ecstasy can be devastating, said Fielder. The psychological, stimulant, and hallucinogenic effects combine resulting in elevated heart rate and blood pressure, dehydration, overheating, a tightening of the jaw, and the need for constant stimulation, just to name a few.

Fielder also talked about the prolonged effects of using Ecstasy. He showed video of a 22-year-old woman's brain scan. The woman had used Ecstasy for four years. Her brain was full of holes.

Another effect Fielder noted was the breaking down of psychological and emotional barriers. He said that this is especially dangerous for women because of the increased risk of

being slipped a date rape drug.

According to Fielder, sexual predators go to raves and tend to work in pairs to trap a woman. Often the bartender is involved in placing drugs into a woman's drink without her knowledge. When the effects kick in and she cannot walk on her own, the predator steps in and takes her away.

Another danger of drug use at raves is the common practice of polydrug use, according to Fielder. Polydrug use is the act of taking more than one kind of drug at the same time.

Overdosage and interactions are the end result. However, Fielder said the greatest danger of all comes when polydrug use is practiced with Ecstasy.

"You don't know if what you're getting is Ecstasy. There is also PMA, which looks just like it," said Fielder.

The girl in the Midwest, who died, wasn't practicing polydrug use that night, he said, but the effect was as if she had. The PMA reacted with THC in her system from the marijuana she had smoked the night before.

Kym Nye, a junior, attended the conference and has also been to raves in the past. "It was pretty cool [the presen-



PT Photo/Robin Kavanagh-Charman

Earl Fielder at the WPU ecstasy conference

tation]. I knew a lot of what he said, but I also learned some, too," she said. "It definitely helped. It wouldn't deter me from going in the future, but I might think twice about buying drinks."

Jonathan Sipola, the president of the Greek Senate, said that he thought the conference sent an important message to college students about PMA and polydrug awareness. He added how helpful it is to have the conference this time of year, since students will have more leisure time over summer break.

More information about "club drugs" and Ecstasy is available at the Health and Wellness Center, ext. 3176.

RECALL, from Page 2

SGA's constitution does say that "the CJR shall serve as the judicial body in matters concerning conflicts of the SGA and of club operations."

During the hearing, Di Terlizzi said that he couldn't be recalled given the fact that he is an appointed member of the SGA.

However, under the SGA constitution, even though he is not a voting member, Di Terlizzi is a member of the executive board, who can be recalled.

Rashad A. Davis, who acted as chair of the CJR during the hearing, said that even though Di Terlizzi is a member of the executive board, he did not act in conflict to the legal guidelines. Rashad added that the purpose of a recall is to cancel a person's privilege to vote, and Di Terlizzi had no voting right.

In addition, Harris asked

for the recall of Angela Sarrica, executive vice president of the SGA, but she resigned, citing personal reasons, before any action could be taken.

Finally, Harris said Samantha Lugo, the SGA's president, should be recalled. As with Di Terlizzi, Harris also said that Lugo didn't act in accordance with the constitution, and said that the decision to deactivate the Hip-Hop's group was taken without reviewing the evidence the club had gathered in its defense.

In her closing statement during the hearing, Lugo said "I ask that this board allow me to graduate knowing that I spent these four years in the SGA with dignity and not to be a tool of someone's or an organization's revenge."

Lugo believes that since the request to recall her didn't come from a random student, but from the girlfriend of one of

the founders of the Hi-Hop's club, there was a revenge motive.

Harris denied the accusation.

"This is not an act of revenge, but an effort to make sure our student elective leaders in the SGA be held accountable to the constitution they were elected to uphold," said Harris.

The Court of Judicial Review examined the evidence, and after deliberating and interpreting the constitution, voted down the recall against Lugo, said Davis.

Harris said that even though the evidence he presented didn't make the case, he feels satisfied with the experience.

"I think it was an opportunity for both sides to experience how the constitution and student government works out," said Harris.

DRUMS, from Page 1

Sodigi Karibi-Whyte, the assistant director of Career Development, is the orchestra's first member. He is looking forward to learning all about the history of the steeldrum and how to play it.

"I just love steelpan. I've always been curious about how it works. I've been amazed by the craftsmanship and the music that comes out of a steel can," said Karibi-Whyte.

Houston hopes to gain enough of a campus following to be able to compete with other universities around the country.

The Pioneer Steel Orchestra will meet and practice through the summer, as well as in the fall. Those interested in learning how to play an instrument — no musical experience is required — can call ext. 2694 for information and rehearsal times.

Campus security concerns student; more guards needed at gates

By Bethany Smalling
Staff Writer

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PioneerTimes@student.wpunj.edu

Editor: Medith Cooper
Photo Chief: Matt DeFranza

Staff Writers

Robin Kavanagh-Charan
Melissa-Ann Crawford
Patti Di Marzo
Paul French
Erich Hoffman
Andrew Lijoi
Andrea Lopez

Joannie Nunez
Erik Ortiz
Felicia Pettiford
Mark Rendeiro
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Layout and Design: Jennifer Jamieson

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Orna, an archeological chemist, and professor of chemistry at the College of New Rochelle in New York, spoke about what is alleged to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, the Shroud of Turin. Orna described

the physical characteristics and stories that surround the Shroud, and then questioned the role of science regarding the validity of the artifact.

"If one can take this Shroud, and prove that it is either yes or no, that would settle the matter, if you can examine it scientifically and find out if the evidence points in one direction or the other," said Orna.

According to Orna there is pollen on the Shroud from a plant that grows only in the vicinity of Jerusalem, and flowers near Passover. In addition, she said marks on the image of the Shroud were made by a whip of Roman design.

These facts alone have convinced many people that this is the burial shroud of Jesus

Christ, said Orna, but she warned that results of other tests contradict these findings.

"You get controversial and contradictory information from the same example, and that's what makes this such an intriguing puzzle," said Orna.

Results of a radio carbon dating test were published in a 1989 issue of *Nature*, dating the Shroud to between 1260-1390. However, according to Orna, the results of the test could have been flawed.

"At that point a lot of people said the case is closed, the question today is, was the analysis correct, or were there some flaws," asked Orna.

Some of the possible flaws included how the Shroud

was handled over the centuries, as well as damage to the artifact from a fire in southern France in 1632.

An audience member asked whether or not there are plans to re-date the Shroud. Orna said it would be impossible to require a new sample from the shroud in order for any future testing to be done. The Roman Catholic Church, she said won't allow scientists to remove any news material from the shroud.

"I think you can see that the case is not closed," said Orna. "It's an open question as to what its nature is, whether it's an authentic relic, or a medieval fake."

BUDGET, from Page 2

club must follow is to ask at least a week in advance to be put on the group's next meeting agenda.

The group must also fill out a package of information, said Holloway, which includes the request for the money, proof-estimates and invoices from different vendors from whom the club needs to buy products or services. The group must also include a flier advertising the activity, which must say that the activity is funded by the SGA and it is open to all WPU's students.

A representative of the club must appear at the meeting where the finance committee will act on the request for funds, or may suggest alternate prices or cuts down the expenses if they are unnecessary for the activity.

"I want to see this money used successfully, (whether it is) for entertainment or education, and gives people an opportunity to participate and socialize," said Holloway.

For more information on applying for funds, contact the SGA—Ext. 2157.

Classified advertisement:

HELP WANTED — Witer/Waitress

Fulltime/ part-time waiter and or waitress wanted to work lunches and dinners at a casual fine dining family restaurant. Interested parties could contact Bonfire Restaurant, 999 Market St., Paterson. (973) 278-2400

Taking the XTC out of the rave scene

By Robin Kavanagh-Charman
Staff Writer

One night a girl in the Midwest went to a rave. She danced, laughed, and had a good time — that is until she took a hit of what she thought was Ecstasy. Her body temperature shot up to 115 degrees and she died.

The drug she actually took is called PMA, a drug that reacts violently when mixed with any other drug (including alcohol), and looks exactly like the popular club drug, Ecstasy. She had no idea and fell victim to the danger of drug interaction.

Special Agent Earl Fielder, the Demand Reduction Coordinator for the Drug Enforcement Administration, told the girl's story at the Ecstasy Conference recently held at William Paterson University. Co-sponsored by the Greek Senate, the Health and Wellness Center, and the Passaic County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Prevention, the event was an opportunity to educate students about the dangers of raves and nightclubs.

Raves are legal all-night dance parties held at nightclubs or secluded areas, according to Fielder. He said a whole sub-culture has developed around raves. The center of this sub-culture is the ideal of P.L.U.R.—Peace, Love, Unity, Respect.

Fielder said that raves are promoted as "safe" parties, since alcohol usually is not served. However, Fielder said that under this "safe" facade,

lies blatant sex and drug usage at raves. He said that the media had to adopt a new word to describe the drugs distributed at there: club drugs.

Some of the drugs seized at raves this year, by the DEA, include GHB and Rohypnol (also known as date rape drugs), Ketamine, Nitrous Oxide, LSD, PCP, and especially Ecstasy.

"People believe if you take Ecstasy, nothing is going to happen; you'll only feel good," said Fielder.

Ecstasy is the common name for the MDMA, a drug that mixes a stimulant, such as amphetamine, with a hallucinogen, such as mescaline, according to the Health and Wellness Center. It is also known as E, X, XTC, Adam, and Green or Purple Adidas.

The effects of Ecstasy can be devastating, said Fielder. The psychological, stimulant, and hallucinogenic effects combine resulting in elevated heart rate and blood pressure, dehydration, overheating, a tightening of the jaw, and the need for constant stimulation, just to name a few.

Fielder also talked about the prolonged effects of using Ecstasy. He showed video of a 22-year-old woman's brain scan. The woman had used Ecstasy for four years. Her brain was full of holes.

Another effect Fielder noted was the breaking down of psychological and emotional barriers. He said that this is especially dangerous for women because of the increased risk of

being slipped a date rape drug.

According to Fielder, sexual predators go to raves and tend to work in pairs to trap a woman. Often the bartender is involved in placing drugs into a woman's drink without her knowledge. When the effects kick in and she cannot walk on her own, the predator steps in and takes her away.

Another danger of drug use at raves is the common practice of polydrug use, according to Fielder. Polydrug use is the act of taking more than one kind of drug at the same time.

Overdosage and interactions are the end result. However, Fielder said the greatest danger of all comes when polydrug use is practiced with Ecstasy.

"You don't know if what you're getting is Ecstasy. There is also PMA, which looks just like it," said Fielder.

The girl in the Midwest, who died, wasn't practicing polydrug use that night, he said, but the effect was as if she had. The PMA reacted with THC in her system from the marijuana she had smoked the night before.

Kym Nye, a junior, attended the conference and has also been to raves in the past. "It was pretty cool [the presen-



PT Photo/Robin Kavanagh-Charman

Earl Fielder at the WPU ecstasy conference

tation]. I knew a lot of what he said, but I also learned some, too," she said. "It definitely helped. It wouldn't deter me from going in the future, but I might think twice about buying drinks."

Jonathan Sipola, the president of the Greek Senate, said that he thought the conference sent an important message to college students about PMA and polydrug awareness. He added how helpful it is to have the conference this time of year, since students will have more leisure time over summer break.

More information about "club drugs" and Ecstasy is available at the Health and Wellness Center, ext. 3176.

RECALL, from Page 2

SGA's constitution does say that "the CJR shall serve as the judicial body in matters concerning conflicts of the SGA and of club operations."

During the hearing, Di Terlizzi said that he couldn't be recalled given the fact that he is an appointed member of the SGA.

However, under the SGA constitution, even though he is not a voting member, Di Terlizzi is a member of the executive board, who can be recalled.

Rashad A. Davis, who acted as chair of the CJR during the hearing, said that even though Di Terlizzi is a member of the executive board, he did not act in conflict to the legal guidelines. Rashad added that the purpose of a recall is to cancel a person's privilege to vote, and Di Terlizzi had no voting right.

In addition, Harris asked

for the recall of Angela Sarrica, executive vice president of the SGA, but she resigned, citing personal reasons, before any action could be taken.

Finally, Harris said Samantha Lugo, the SGA's president, should be recalled. As with Di Terlizzi, Harris also said that Lugo didn't act in accordance with the constitution, and said that the decision to deactivate the Hip-Hop's group was taken without reviewing the evidence the club had gathered in its defense.

In her closing statement during the hearing, Lugo said "I ask that this board allow me to graduate knowing that I spent these four years in the SGA with dignity and not to be a tool of someone's or an organization's revenge."

Lugo believes that since the request to recall her didn't come from a random student, but from the girlfriend of one of

the founders of the Hi-Hop's club, there was a revenge motive.

Harris denied the accusation.

"This is not an act of revenge, but an effort to make sure our student elective leaders in the SGA be held accountable to the constitution they were elected to uphold," said Harris.

The Court of Judicial Review examined the evidence, and after deliberating and interpreting the constitution, voted down the recall against Lugo, said Davis.

Harris said that even though the evidence he presented didn't make the case, he feels satisfied with the experience.

"I think it was an opportunity for both sides to experience how the constitution and student government works out," said Harris.

DRUMS, from Page 1

Sodigi Karibi-Whyte, the assistant director of Career Development, is the orchestra's first member. He is looking forward to learning all about the history of the steeldrum and how to play it.

"I just love steelpan. I've always been curious about how it works. I've been amazed by the craftsmanship and the music that comes out of a steel can," said Karibi-Whyte.

Houston hopes to gain enough of a campus following to be able to compete with other universities around the country.

The Pioneer Steel Orchestra will meet and practice through the summer, as well as in the fall. Those interested in learning how to play an instrument — no musical experience is required — can call ext. 2694 for information and rehearsal times.

CRUISE, from Page 1

have made the food "more diverse."

However, she did like the music, which consisted mostly of R&B, hip-hop, techno, Latin and even some gospel.

Juniors Marie Scilla and Kelwin Nieves, who attended the cruise because they liked the \$30 ticket price, appreciated everything.

"We came because we wanted to try it out, and it was cheap, so that was plus," said Nieves, a marketing major. "The food and music are great."

Said Scilla, a social sciences major, "We'd definitely go again next year."

Senior Elena Jensen also liked the price of the cruise.

"This is definitely a discount compared to doing this on your own," said Jensen, an elementary education major.

After docking, students were also given frames, champagne glasses commemorating the cruise, and a white rose each.

After receiving her rose, senior Gloria Peralta said the evening was "truly beautiful."



The Spirit of New York

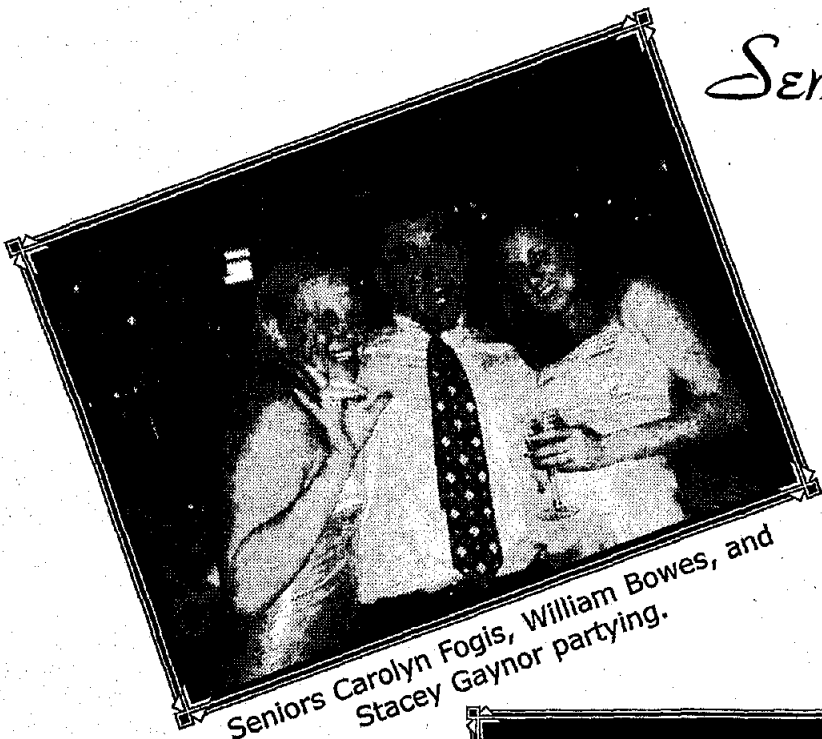


Seniors Elena Jensen and Vikram Hirani having fun at their table.

"Fantasy at Sea"

Senior Dinner Dance

2001



Seniors Carolyn Fogis, William Bowes, and Stacey Gaynor partying.



Seniors dancing the night away.



Senior Tracey Tylicki and WPU alum Erin Farley sharing a moment.



Juniors Marie Scilla and Kevin Nieves on the dance floor.

"The Dinner Party" revives two 70's legends

By Nicki Ancona
Special to the Pioneer Times

John Ritter and Henry Winkler, now starring in Neil Simon's "The Dinner Party" on Broadway, haven't lost a bit of themselves since their hey-day in the 1970s. Both can still make the audience roll with laughter in their seats.

The play takes place in the present at a first class French restaurant and is part tragedy and part comedy as three divorced couples are suddenly thrown together.

Each divorcee learns that he/she really does love the other when someone asks them to reminisce about the nicest thing their "ex" ever did for them.

Eventually, each one of them is forced to realize that it's pride that kept and keeps them apart, not that they don't really love another.

The play ends when they all dine together, with the exception of Gabrielle Bunocelis (Penny Fuller) and Andre Bouville (John Boyle). Gabrielle realizes that her long lost love Andrew will never love her again.

Following the performance, the cast of "The Dinner Party" took part in an auction for "Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS," in which Winkler auctioned off autographed handkerchiefs. Later, Winkler and Ritter posed for photos with audience members in the lobby and signed more autographs.



A group of WPU students pose with John Ritter and Henry Winkler, featured in "The Dinner Party". The student trip was organized by Dr. Elizabeth Stroppe, who travels with students to Broadway each semester.

New program brings international expert to WPU: Dr. Judit Farkas

By Sandra Leach
Special to the Pioneer Times

A class of 30 future physical education teachers sits on hard bleachers while listening to a wide-eyed professor use inflections in her voice and her hands to speak about secondary curriculum.

It's the middle of the day and the students want to go home. They adjust their body every five minutes to find a more comfortable position. But despite their discomfort, they begin to stop fidgeting and the new voice of the professor grabs their attention.

Dr. Judit Farkas, a visiting scholar from Budapest, Hungary joined William Paterson University in the spring 2001 semester. An expert in the theory of teaching physical education, Farkas is teaching four classes for the Department of Exercise and Movement Sciences. She is the first professor to teach at WPU with the International Education Program. This program allows teachers and students from different countries to come and experience a new culture for a semester.

Farkas is no stranger to the American culture. She received her master's degree at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania. Her past experience on the East Coast has made her comfortable and familiar with the culture.

"I think I was the right person to come here," she said. "I've already been here and know how to initiate things."

Teaching specialist

In Hungary she is an associate professor of pedagogy on the faculty of Physical Education and Sport Sciences at Semmelweis University. The European and American education systems are different, she said. In Europe there is no tuition, just a difficult entrance test. The taxpayers sponsor eligible students who go to college to study a specific field. If they misbehave or fail to do the work, they are quickly replaced, said Farkas.

American students are all very energetic, lovely, and eager to learn, she said. However, through her experience at WPU, Farkas noticed that American schools are more general and the students are not as focused

in their field of study.

"Not one school is better than the other, but just very different in how they were developed," she said.

Her students say they enjoy taking her class because she is warm and makes them feel comfortable.

"You can tell she loves what she does," said Maria Francisco, a senior. "She makes it interesting because she gives us insight on the similarities and differences of another country."

Besides teaching four classes, Farkas is busy giving guest lectures and speaking to students who are interested in going to Hungary. However, she still enjoys running and going to New York City when she has the chance.

International Education program

Dr. George Eisen, executive director of International Education, recommended Farkas to the University. The Department of Exercise and Movement Sciences needed a professor and Eisen remembered her from previous international meetings when he was doing research. He knew that she had worked in this academic

field in Hungary.

"She is one of the brightest professors," said Eisen. "She is young and vivid and gives flavor to the department."

Eisen came to WPU last year and started International Education. He meets with other directors from other countries to research what kind of professors they need.

Like Farkas, many professors have the opportunity to experience teaching abroad through the Fulbright Program sponsored by the United States Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

"International professors provide a new perspective," said Eisen. "A personal touch from a professor can help others who are interested in going overseas."

Farkas will rejoin her husband and job in Hungary after this semester. She says this her experience here has been beneficial and she will most likely teach overseas again.

"To enjoy yourself somewhere is giving and getting," she said. "I love to learn, but also love to teach something different to others."

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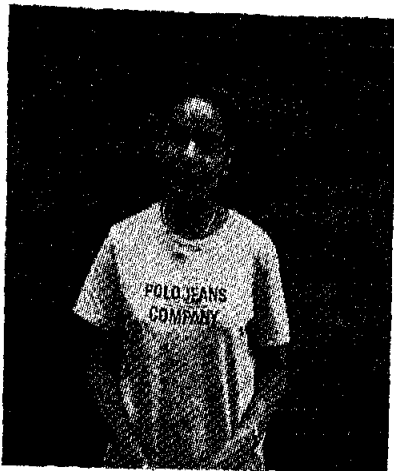
Human cloning: scientific break thru or just wrong?

Text and photos by Joannie Nunez
Staff Writer



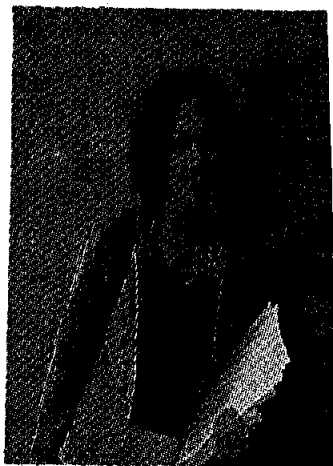
"It's definitely wrong. It shouldn't be with in our power to do that."

--Adrian Class,
freshman



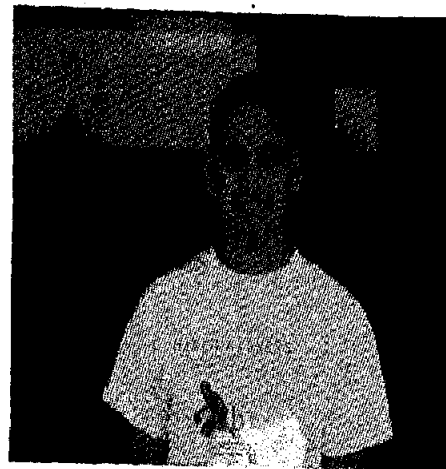
"I think it's wrong. A lot of destructu-
ion is gonna come
out of it."

-- Kiran Riaze,
junior



"I think it's a scie
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Now a days we ne
organ donors. a
long as the persor
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I think it's okay."

-- Maria Rosario,
freshman



"I think it's wrong.
People could use to
for the wrong
thing."

-- Nelson Colon,

Do you have a topic that needs an opinion?

Send your topics to PioneerTimes@student.wpunj.edu and it may be used in future issues.

STUDY, from Page 1

dent needs to move around. Increasing the blood flow in the body is a way to maintain energy. Tuerack demonstrated this in the middle of his speech by having the audience jump up-and-down and massaging the person beside him/her.

Although Tuerack advised against cramming, he admitted that it is a reality for students. Don't pull an all-nighter, he said, students need a minimum of three hours of sleep, even when cramming. Also, if a power nap is needed it should not exceed 20 minutes. Beyond this the napper may go into a deep sleep which may be detrimental, instead of helpful, to the student according to Tuerack.

Tuerack loaded his speech with other helpful tidbits, as well as study advice, such as what to eat when studying.

He recommended eating small, light meals.

"Only eat fruit until noon," he suggested, noting that it is a great energy source. If students eat only fruit for the first few hours they're awake, they'll notice a difference in their energy level.

Turkey, caffeine, high carbohydrate meals, and sugary snacks should be avoided, according to Tuerack. He said these foods cause a crash in

energy or stuff the eater, which will then make him/her tired.

In addition, Tuerack spoke about the importance of setting high goals, and demonstrated how willing students are to make an extra effort for something they really want.

"Who wants to make \$5?" Tuerack asked the audience. Most students raised their hands. He picked a curly-haired girl from the small crowd and brought her to the front of the room. Tuerack gave her a marker and pointed to a large piece of paper taped to the wall.

Jump as high as you can, he said, and the money would be hers. The girl looked up at the paper and jumped, making a mark.

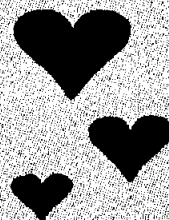
Tuerack asked if she wanted to make \$10 instead. She nodded. The new mission was to jump even higher than she had previously. Tuerack asked the audience to give her hints of how to accomplish her task.

The point, Tuerack said, is that without higher goals, one tends to settle. "You need to challenge yourself," Tuerack told the crowd.

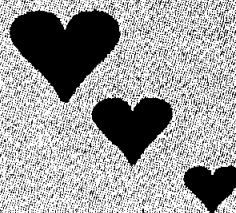
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Music Fest April 25, 2001

A time for students, staff, faculty, and alumni to come together for a day of entertainment



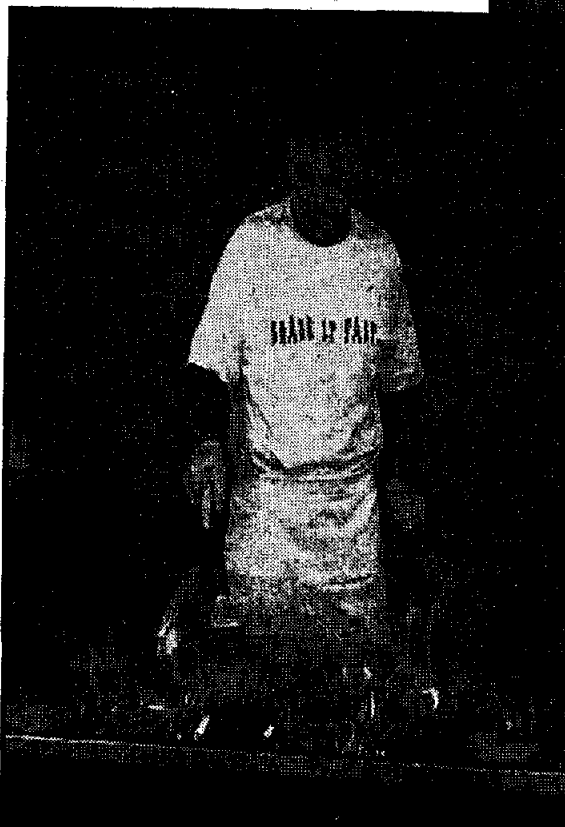
The band Nine Circles plays to an excited crowd.



WPU students Olivia Rodriguez, ΜΣΥ, and Leo Ospino, ΛΣΥ.



Students of all majors enjoy the day.



Cooking it up at Music Fest was SGA Financial Manager, Nicholas DiMinni.



WKTU's Valeta Pafford and Jay West



The brothers of Lamda Theta Phi were enjoying the festivities.

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FALL 2001

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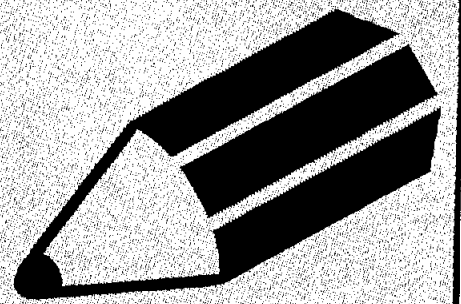
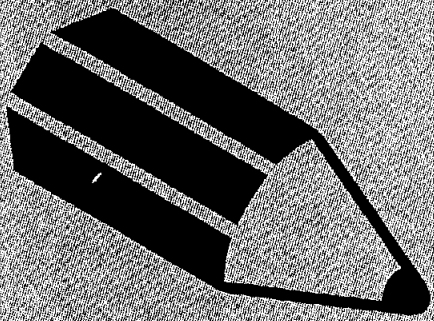
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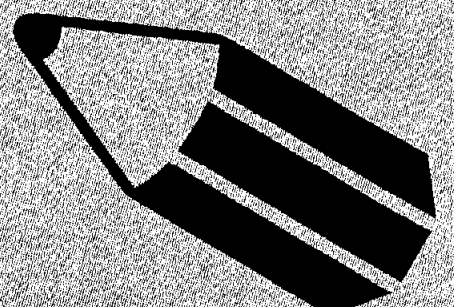
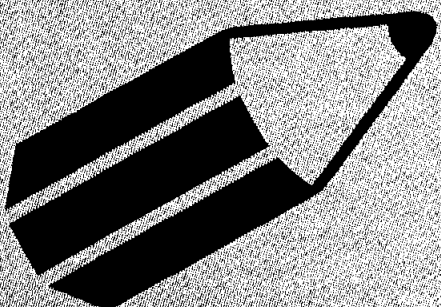


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Calendar of Events

May 2001

Send calendar items to the Pioneer Times at PioneerTimes@student.wpunj.edu or c/o Prof. Birge, Communication Department, 108 Hobart Hall

Wednesday, May 2 Vendor Fair by Minority and Women-Owned Businesses

More than 100 businesses will be at the Rec Center from 9 p.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call Della Capers (720-2853) or e-mail capersd@wpunj.edu.

17th Annual Abram Kartch Jefferson Lecture

Dr. Neil Postman, a member of the Department of Culture and Communications at New York University, will be the featured speaker. The event begins at 9:45 a.m. in Shea Auditorium. For more information call Prof. Gonzales (720-2145).

Wire or Wireless-Nomadic Computing Hits the Campus

The presentation about the future of technology in academics is available both as a live satellite broadcast from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Martini Teleconference Center and through the Webcast link at <http://ready2net.monterey.edu/>. For more information call Jane Hutchison (720-2980).

CPR for the Professional Rescuer Review

The class will be held at the Rec Center from 6 to 10 p.m. Participants must be currently certified as American Red Cross CPR for the Professional Rescuer or as American Heart Association Healthcare Provider. Cost: \$10 WPUNJ Students/\$15 WPUNJ Faculty/Staff/Alumni. Pre-registration is required. For more information call the Rec Center at 720-2777.

William Paterson University Wind Ensemble

David Gillingham's Concerto for Four Percussion and Wind Ensemble and "Heroes Lost and Fallen" conducted by J. Craig Davis are the

featured pieces at the concert in Shea Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. For more information call Shea Center (720-2371).

Saturday, May 5 Lifeguard Training Review

Attention all lifeguards! The Department of Recreational Services will sponsor a Lifeguard Training Review at the Wightman Gym Pool from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. This is an opportunity to update your skills to the new 2001 materials and skills. The course will include CPR for the Professional Rescuer and First Aid. Participants must be currently certified to attend. Cost: \$50 WPUNJ Students/\$65 Faculty/Staff/Alumni. Pre-registration is required. For more information call the Rec Center at 720-2777.

Sunday, May 6 "Pinocchio" children's musical

Performance will be held in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts at 2 p.m. Admission fee is \$7. For more information call Shea Center (720-2371).

Catholic Campus Ministry Meeting

The final Catholic Campus Ministry meeting of the spring semester will be at 8:30 p.m. in the CCM Center. Mass will be held at 10:45 a.m., and The RCIA session will be from 12 to 7:30 p.m. in the CCM Center.

Monday, May 7 Foundation Scholarship Deadline DOUBLE CHECK

Students applying for a Foundation Scholarship must submit applications by this date to Hobart Manor, 2nd floor. Applications are available in the Office of Enrollment Management and Scholarships.

Mass and Catholic Chats

Mass will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the CCM Center.

Catholic chats will immediately follow Mass at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9 Automated External Defibrillation (AED) Training

Training will be held at the Rec Center from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Participants must be currently certified as American Red Cross CPR for the Professional Rescuer or as American Heart Association Healthcare Provider. Cost: \$10 WPUNJ Students/\$15 WPUNJ Faculty/Staff/Alumni. Pre-registration is required. For more information call the Rec Center at 720-2777.

Thursday May 10 "The Word: Alive and Well"

The final episode for the spring semester of "The Word: Alive and Well" will be at 5 p.m. in Hobart Hall. Mass will also be held at 12:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12 Seventh Annual WPU Film Festival

Sponsored by the Student Film Association, the film festival will take place on Friday, May 11th at 5 p.m. and Saturday, May 12th at 1 p.m. in the Screening Room, 140A, of Hobart Hall.

Although the competitive section is only open to productions made by students of the film concentration, any student attending WPU can enter a film. There is no admission fee, and refreshments will be served.

The competitive section determines which films will later be submitted to the National Student Film Festival competition, and other national and international exhibition opportunities.

For more information call the Student Film Association office at (973) 720-3153

Sunday, May 13 Mass and RCIA Session

Mass will be held at 10:45 a.m., and The RCIA session will be from 12 to 7:30 p.m. in the CCM Center.

Monday, May 14 Young Alumni Chapter

Senior Send-Off Reception

The reception for graduating January and May 2001 seniors will be held under the tent in Caldwell Plaza at 7 p.m.

Mass and Catholic Chats

Mass will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the CCM Center. Catholic chats will immediately follow Mass at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15 Commencement

Graduation ceremonies begin at 10:30 a.m.

Class of 1951 50th Reunion

Luncheon will begin at 1 p.m. For more information call the Alumni Relations Office (720-2175).

Thursday, May 17 Dr. John Rosengren Day at Paterson Habitat for Humanity

The Annual Paterson Habitat for Humanity from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. is sponsored by the Biology Department in memory of Dr. John Rosengren, who died on October 4, 1999. Dr. Rosengren established this day when he retired after 37 years of teaching at William Paterson University in the spring of 1996. Please RSVP at ext. 2245 before May 11. You may join us from 8 - 11:30 a.m., 12:30 - 4 p.m., or all day. Donations also accepted.

Mass

Mass will be held at 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 20 Mass and RCIA Session

Mass will be held both at 10:45 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. The RCIA Session will be at 12.

Monday, May 21 Mass and Catholic Chats

Mass will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the CCM Center. Catholic chats will immediately follow Mass at 1 p.m.

Thursday, May 24 Ascension Thursday

Mass will be held at both 12:30 and 5 p.m.