



1600 Valley Road dedicated

By Robin Kavanagh
Staff Writer

It was in the face of adversity that Christos Michael Cotsakos came to the then-named William Paterson College 30-some years ago.

Cotsakos, a self-admitted poor-student from Eastside High School in Paterson, did not have the grades or letters of reference to gain entrance to many schools, or even the armed services. With dreams of flying in his head, he was turned down by the Air Force and Navy, but was taken in by the Army.

After serving in Vietnam, Cotsakos returned to his hometown of Paterson, looking for something more. He found it at William Paterson. One dean looked over his academic history and application, which only now had his military experi-

ence added to it, and decided to take a chance on Cotsakos.

Thirty years down the line, he stood in front of an audience that had welcomed him with standing applause, to help the current leader of William Paterson University dedicate the Christos M. Cotsakos College of Business (CCCOB).

On the site of what used to be the Union Camp Corporation's headquarters on Valley Road, students, faculty and designated guests joined University President Arnold Speert, University Board of Trustees Chair Gwen Taylor, U.S. Rep. Bill Pascrell (NJ-D 8th) and Cotsakos in dedicating the new building on University Day.

"We are a university with an unwavering commitment to our students, an unwavering commitment to our faculty and

SEE CCCOB, PAGE 15



PT photo by Robin Kavanagh
Flat screen technology, coupled with up-to-the-second stock tickers and boards make the E*Trade Learning Center at 1600 Valley Road a busy place to be.

Bike Squad hits campus pavement

By Robin Kavanagh
Staff Writer

As the campus begins to stir with new life this fall, William Paterson University students will notice new additions to the campus. Lighting fixtures have been updated, the business and education colleges have moved and a bright new sign is visible on Pompton Road.

But one not-so-apparent change is the addition of bicycle patrol officers to the Campus Police Department. The men and women in blue will be donning a new shade this semester and be assigned to more places across the campus.

"I feel it's more conducive to community policing," said Campus Police Chief Michael Horvath. "We're able to interact with students and get to know them."

With their cobalt-blue shirts and mountain bikes, patrolmen and women members can more monitor patrol the sidewalks and off-road sites on campus-wherever students may go.

Horvath said that by increasing the presence of campus police in the student population, students may feel more compelled to come to the department with problems, questions and concerns. He said he wants his officers to develop relationships with the students.

"So, if they (students) have a problem," he said, "they could go to (the officers) more easily."

The Bike Squad rides all over campus, with the exception of the Power Art building, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and has five active officers, with three more training at the Police Academy on Oldham Road in Wayne.

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Remembrance



PT photo by Robin Kavanagh

As WPU marks the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States, the *Pioneer Times* presents thoughts and feelings of those on campus. See the four-page color pullout on page 7.

WPU moves forward despite budget cuts

By Jill K. Sanders
Co-Editor

The academic space at WPU has increased 25 percent, said William Paterson University's President Dr. Arnold Speert in his University Day speech to a packed house of faculty and staff in the Shea Auditorium.

Even the recent cutbacks in state funding will not affect WPUNJ's progress, Speert told attendees.

"We will move forward," said Speert. "The acquisition and renovation of [the Valley Road] building demonstrates our ability to keep moving forward, even in the face of budgetary constraints."

Despite the fiscal situation, Speert said, "We have successfully created a University budget that will allow us to thrive without layoffs and without cutting any academic programs."

Speert said the opening of the new business and education building at 1600 Valley Road accounts for the increase in the academic space. He noted the significance of "the E*Trade Financial Learning Center, a simulated trading and financial center for students to learn hands-on about the principles and practices of money management and investing."

"This building... is an example of how our shared vision of teaching, learning, and scholarship and our spirit of innovation and achievement combine to create new avenues for student success," said Speert. "The building is an example of how we consistently work to improve our region, state, nation and world."

The university president said the Valley Road structure was "of even greater significance to some people. We expanded our available parking spaces by 600!" he laughed.

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changes the rules
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Schedule
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Robin Williams
plays the bad
guy
Page 5



Pioneer Express now accepted at off-campus businesses

Student Advantage Inc.'s SA Cash program, initiated this fall, enables students, faculty and staff to use their Pioneer Express cards at off-campus locations.

SA Cash helps universities enhance the student experience by expanding the purchasing utility of their ID off campus. The SA Cash feature will allow WPU students, faculty and staff to buy food, necessities and entertainment with the Pioneer Express Card at campus locations as well as: King George Diner, Platinum Cleaners, Domino's Pizza, Happy Panda Chinese Restaurant, Big Jim's Pizza, Belmont Grill, V and J's Pizza, Casey O'Tooles Restaurant and Tropical Sensations.

As a "cashless" method of payment, SA cash provides student with a safe way to transact around campus while offering parents a convenient funding and budgeting tool.

William Paterson is one of a growing number of campuses that have adopted the SA Cash program. Other schools to add the SA Cash function this fall are Princeton, University of

Mississippi at Oxford, Case Western, and James Madison.

Student Advantage, Inc. develops and manages an off-campus merchant network on behalf of the university that includes merchant acquisition, terminal procurement, merchant set-up and training, funds settlement, merchant care and promotional savings programs. Student Advantage, Inc. provides account management resources dedicated to maximizing program performance and minimizing administrative burden to the university.

In addition to driving increased student usage and enabling universities to generate incremental revenue from off-campus merchant sales, SA Cash helps universities to realize cost efficiencies by leveraging community resources during non-peak operating periods.

Complementary to SA Cash are additional campus card solutions including marketing and creative services, Web site development, e-mail management and professional consulting services.

Pioneer Express Cards are accepted at the following locations:

King George Diner 973-696-3010	Platinum Cleaners 973-696-5833
Domino's Pizza 973-427-0039	Happy Panda 973-694-0828
Big Jim's 973-942-9500	Belmont Grill 973-427-3647
V and J's Pizza 973-628-7939	Casey O'Tooles 973-696-7737
Tropical Sensations 973-904-1416	

The Pioneer Times

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Some Valley Road classes switched back to main campus

Below is a listing of Business and Education Courses that were originally scheduled to be held on the Valley Road Campus. After the printing of the Fall 2002 Master Schedule, the listed courses were relocated to the Main Campus. Any changes subsequent to this list will appear on the errata and the web page.

The listings are read: Course and call number, Valley Road room number to Main Campus room number.

ACCT21 1 -01 10058	V2006 H128
ACCT211-02 10059	V2006H109
ACCT211-03 10060	V2002H201
ACCT211-60 10062	V2012 W111
ACCT212-01 10066	V2008
R209(M), R314 (W)	
ACCT212-02 10067	V2001 W233
ACCT212-03 10068	V2002 W108
ACCU12-60 10069	V2021 R301
ACCT312-60 10077	V2009 W101
ACCT430-60 10090	V2007 W122
CIIEC210-60 10432	V2021 R213
CIIEC220-60 10433	V3074 G203
CIIEC230-01 10434	V1024 R214
(moved back to V2007)	
CIIEC501-61 12471	V1001 R209
CIIEE413-60 10490	V2008 R302
(moved back to V 1021)	
CIIEE413-61 10491	V1004
TIOIB	
CIIEE413-64 10494	V2026 R212
(moved back to V 1004)	
CIIEE413-65 10495	V1022 R203
CIIEE517-60 10504	V1023 H130
CIIEE614-60 19509	V2007 R202

cancelled 7/3/02

CIRL229-01 10520	V1023 R213
CIRL229-02 10521	V2003 R212
CIRL229-03 10522	V2016 R212
CIRL229-04 10523	V1024 R210
(M), R207 (W)	
CIRL229-06 10525	V1022
R212(W), H131 (R)	
CIRL229-07 10526	V1022 H129
CIRL229-60 10527	V2022 R212
CIRL229-61 10528	V2013 R212
CIRL330-60 12541	V2016 R202
CIRL330-61 10532	V20116
R101	
CIRL525-60 10533	V1023 H109
CIRL631-60 10540	V1020 B20
(moved back to V 1020)	
CISE321-61 12540	V2012 Y144
CISE351-61 12562	V2021 Will
CISE411-60 10548	V2008 W122
CISE414-60 10551	V2018 B 20
CISE351-60 10547	V2022 R311
CISE513-60 10555	V1002 H200
(moved to R 403)	
CISE601-60 10561	V1023 S349
ECON201-01 10802	V2001 R210
ECON201-03 10804	V2001 R313
(M), R315(F)	
ECON201-04 10805	V2008 RIM
ECON201-05 10806	V2001RIOI
ECON201-06 10807	V2002 W125
(W), R301 (F)	
ECON201-60 10808	V2001 C303
ECON201-61 10809	V2001 W128
ECON201-62 10810	V2002 W237
ECON202-02 10814	V2001 R I

ECON202-03 10818	V2002 R214
ECON202-60 10819	V2006 R210
ECON210-01 10821	V2002 R302
ECON210-60 10823	V2006 H208
ECON21 1 -01 10825	V2001 S349
ECON211-02 10826	V2002
W101.	
ECON211-60 10827	V2002 H203
ECON211-61 10828	V1012 W237
ECON415-60 12503	V1001 R101
EDUC414-60 10841	V2005 H130
EDUC414-61 10842	V3074 R403
EDUC414-66 10847	V2020 R212
EDUC415-62 10850	V2007 R403
FIN 320-60 11038	V2002 Y144
(moved back to V202 1)	
FIN 415-60 12504	V2021 R101
LAW 120-01 11228	V2009 H205
(M), W108 (W)	
LAW 201-02 11230	V2006 R209
(M), W1 I I (W)	
LAW 201-03 11231	V2006 R I
LAW 25 1 -0 1 IT2J6	V1023 R313
(M), R301 (W)	
LAW251-60 11237	V2021 H203
LAW 252-60 11238	V2022 W125
MGT 305-60 11356	V2012 S220
MGT 305-61 12486	V2003
W101.	
MGT 306-60 11361	V2006 Y144
SPED308-60 12068	V1024 G202
SPED309-60 12070	V2003 H128
SPED311-60 V2016	V2016 S349
SPED311-61 12073	V1022 H129
SPED313-60 12075	V2003 H129
SPED325-60 12567	V2022 H128

cancelled 5/21/02

SPED401-60 12078	V2004 S437
SPED406-60 12081	V2009 R202
SPED420-61 12082	V2012 R314
SPED632-61 12102	V1003 H200
Please take note that since the printing of the master schedule there were courses originally assigned to Valley Road and moved back to the Main Campus which also have been changed with respect to time/day. They are listed below:	
CISE515-60 10556	WAS W 5:00pm
7:30pmVIO22 NOW W 7:45pm -	
10:45pm W233	
CISE518-60 10558	WAS W 5:00pm
- 7:30pm V1001 NOW W 7:45pm-	
10:45pmW128	
ECON201-02 10803	WAS WF
9:30am -10:45am V2001 NOW WF	
12:30pm - 1:45pm (W)C303, (F) R312	
ECON210-02 10822	WAS TR I
1:00am - 12:15pm V2001 NOW TR	
9:30am -10:45am R205	
LAW 201-01 11229	WAS TR I
1:00am -12:15pm V2008 NOW TR	
8:00am - 9:15am R209	
LAW 201-04 11232	WAS WF
8:00am - 9:15am V2006 NOW TR	
9:30am -10:45am H201	
SPED420-60 12084	WAS R 4:15pm
- 6:50pm V2021 NOW T 4:15pm-	
6:50pm R203	
SPED546-60 12096	WAS W5:00pm
7:30pm V2013	

Dorm guest policy changes; security increased

Residence Life has made changes to its visitor and guest policies. The following is according to the current Residence Life Manual. A visitor is considered any current WPU resident and a guest is considered any WPU non-resident student, faculty or staff, or those not affiliated with WPU.

Guest Policy

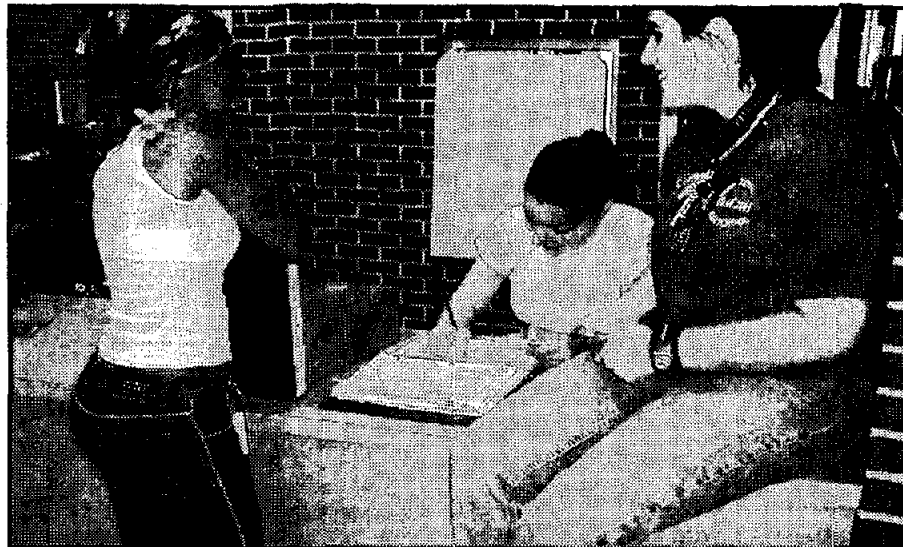
Residents are expected to meet guests at the hall security desk, leave their WPU ID, and escort the guest into the residence hall. All guests must sign in and leave a valid picture ID. The host must also leave his or her WPU ID at the security desk.

Resident students are allowed to have guests 8:00 a.m. through 2 a.m., seven days per week. Residents who do not reside in the Apartments must be signed-in by an apartment resident and present a photo ID during the hours of 8 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. when entering the Apartments.

Residents may have no more than three guests registered at one time, and no more than six guests/visitors per room or 12 guests/visitors per apartment.

Residents are responsible for their guests at all times, and must accompany their guests while they are in the residence halls.

When the guest is ready to be signed out of the residence hall, the host must escort the guest to the security desk to retrieve their IDs.



Desk Assistant Rita Hosdagghian signs a guest into North Tower while friend, Jo Bradley watches on.

Overnight Guest Policy

Overnight guests are allowed only on Friday and Saturday for Towers, Hillside, Matelson, and Century.

All hosts and visitors or guests must leave his or her ID at the security desk.

Overnight guests are permitted on all nights for Heritage, Pioneer, and White Hall.

A guest may not be an overnight guest for more than five consecutive nights on campus.

Overnight guests are required to

carry their guest passes at all times. All guests and resident hosts will be required to leave his or her ID at the front desk. Every time the resident and guest leave the building, the guest will need to be signed out.

Residents may have no more than one overnight guest per night in Towers, Hillside, Matelson, and Century. Apartment and White Hall residents may have no more than two overnight guests per apartment or room, respectively. Residents may have no more than five overnight guests per week.

The resident host must be present in the room during the period of the overnight visit.

Campus plans 9/11 service, remembrance ceremony

On Sept. 11, William Paterson University invites its entire campus community to join together for a "Remembrance Day" gathering to offer reflections on last year's tragedies. The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Science 200A.

The program will include remarks by university President Dr. Arnold Speert and a series of readings addressing the unsung heroes of Sept. 11, 2001. Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in an open mike session that follows.

David Demsey, coordinator of the jazz studies program, will open the program with a performance of the "Star Spangled Banner" on saxophone. The university's gospel choir and jazz students will also provide musical accompaniment.

Prior to this event, the Catholic Campus Ministry at William Paterson will conduct an Ecumenical Service for the campus community and public. The service will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Jesus Christ Prince of Peace Chapel located on Pompton Road, North Haledon.

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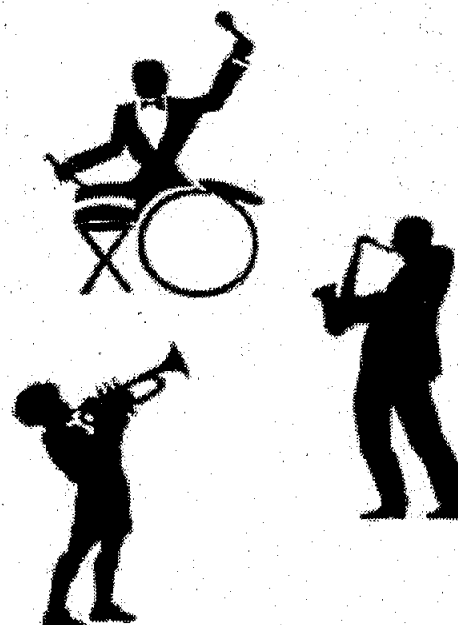
Scott's Breakfast Blues 9- noon

Carla's Afternoon Jazz noon-3

Guar's Crossroads Blues/Rock 3-6

Xiado's Loud Rock 6-9

The 4 Horsemen's Twitch & Woo 9-12



WPSC 88.7 is your Thursday Treat

PIONEER COMMENTARY

Good things came out of 9/11

On Sept. 11, 2001, the world changed for every person on the William Paterson University Campus. The terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C. touched each person on the campus in a very personal way.

That day, and the many long days after, students could be found walking in silence, or huddled around televisions in Hobart Hall, the Student Center or the Science Buildings. A sense of fear and shock could be felt throughout the campus. Professors and administrators scrambled to make sense of the events, in order to best help the students cope with what had before been the unthinkable.

As the anniversary of that day comes near, all are reminded of the tragedy of that day. But from that pain and horror, we must remember the good that came after.

University President Arnold Speert said he was proud of the efforts undertaken by

EDITORIAL students, to collect supplies and blood in the wake of the attacks. The teach-ins and meetings held by the faculty helped to take a scary and volatile situation under control, so the aftermath would not cause more harm. Students, staff and faculty all crawled out of the woodwork to offer help, even in some small way, to people they would never meet.

This is the American spirit that of which we should all be proud. And this is the spirit we should embrace on Sept. 11, 2002. We will mourn and honor those lost, but we will carry on for the good that still lives.



PT staff photo

Nancy Ellson, coordinator of Wellness Servis at WPU, gladly gives some of her blood during last year's blood drive, cooinated after Sept. 11.

Sept. 11, 2001: a lesson on the value, fraity of life

By Jill K. Sanders

Co-Editor

I remember the look in my grandmother's eyes when she said to me quietly, "I'm glad your grandfather isn't around to see this".

It was almost as if the sight of our nation under attack was more than she could bear. She

COMMENTARY had the glazed look of someone witnessing something she could never have imagined, when she thought she had seen everything. She watched an image she couldn't bear to watch - and yet couldn't bear to look away from.

My grandmother was a young

woman on Dec. 7, 1941, when Pearl Harbor was attacked. But Sept. 11, 2001 was different for her. This attack hit much closer to home this time: the attack was on the U.S. mainland, and she lives just 40 miles from Ground Zero.

Here, at William Paterson, feelings were much the same as my grandmother's. We could watch the World Trade Center's Twin Towers burning from our own Towers here on campus. Ground Zero, less than 30 miles away, was close enough for us to watch every agonizing moment.

Some students rushed to windows in the Towers, Heritage Hall, and Pioneer Hall to catch a glimpse of what were to

become infamous moments in U.S. history. However, there were also some students that hid, fearful to watch what was just too close for comfort.

A year ago, we all watched images, either on television or from windows on campus, of our home being invaded when a group many of us then knew little about, attacked New York City. We then saw the horror of our nation's capital under attack as suicide bombers continued to plunge from the sky. We were unprepared for the lesson of how vulnerable our country, our community and our lives are.

At any moment, our lives can change forever, just as it did a year ago today. Today, remember how you were

befe the attacks, and reflect on how youave changed. Know what happened, and remember the lesson of life frailty the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 taught us all.

oday is about knowing how our liveare fragile. It is about knowing howa loved one can be swept away at anyecond. It is about knowing how oneefe, a thousand lives, a million livecan be changed in just a moment.

oday is also about remembrance. Remmber to kiss your mom and tell heriat you love her. Remember to mal sure everyone knows what you mea to him or her. Remember Sept. 11, 2001 and what it meant to you, then andbday. And never forget it.



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Entertainment Reviews

Robin Williams plays villain once again in 'One Hour Photo'

By Mike Szymanski
Zap2it (KRT)

In a particularly disturbing moment in Robin Williams' latest film "One Hour Photo", he threatens a naked couple in bed while brandishing a large knife.

Director and writer Mark Romanek says he purposely didn't make it easy on the couple, and one half of the naked pair, "Alias" star Michael Vartan, says he dreaded the two days he had to go to the set and take off his clothes.

"It wasn't so much that the scene was so intense, it was when we'd break from the scene, Robin would say, 'The air conditioning must be on-look at Vartan' (and point to the actor's private parts)."

Laughing about the teasing he did between takes, Williams knows how uncomfortable it is to be nude on screen.

"Nude scenes aren't great, they're really uncomfortable," Williams says about his dramatically creepy role in "One Hour Photo". "They're basically naked in front of you and you're threatening them with a knife. And I think more emotional, it's pretty hideous what you're making them do."

With graying hair, wearing a black shirt and jeans, Williams, who just turned 50 this past July 21, is still the court jester on the set, even when he's playing the heavy.

"It helps to let it be known that everybody's in the same boat. We're all there with you, don't worry," says

Williams, who is getting a great deal of Oscar buzz for this role as a low-key guy at a one-hour photo lab who obsesses on a young family and puts their photos all over his walls.

Williams, who lives with his wife and children in San Francisco, says he has met people in his every day life like his character, but not as intense. In forming the character, he wanted Sy Parrish to be bland, pasty-faced, blonde.

"When he's not in the Photomat, he's very awkward, he has almost no life except for the photographs," Williams explains. "Family snapshots have that power where you see them as people in a brief moment captured by someone else who cared enough about them to take their picture and that's why he's fascinated by these photos. The other thing is when people take their pictures to a Photomat, I think they think because it's a machine that no one sees it. Anybody who's ever worked in a Photomat will tell you they have a wall of shame where they've duped the weird photos of the guy with the nipple clip."

Williams says he learned how to work photo processing machines for the role. His make-up became as bland as the process he was learning.

"The idea that it gets under the radar because it's so psychological and so disturbing because of the details of life."

Director and writer Romanek has done music videos for Madonna, David Bowie, Michael Jackson, Beck and many

others, and Williams thought the understated stylish sense of this film was an incredible accomplishment for the neophyte director.

"This isn't like a normal thriller where there's somebody stalking and slashing. It's more about loneliness and human connection than anything else," Williams explains. "It's about a man who's so lonely that he lives a life vicariously through these people's photographs and thinks of himself as part of their family."

Fans have stalked Williams, and he's careful.

"Do I want to meet someone like Sy? No," Williams smiles. "Nor would I want to have dinner with Jeffrey Dahmer. But I'd play another bad guy in a rat second."

His character in another film this year-Chris Nolan's "Insomnia", co-starring Al Pacino-was a bit of a sociopath. He enjoyed working with Pacino, who has a very different acting style and would never break character, even if only to relieve the tension for the actors.

"And I'd play naked again, sure," Williams smirks, plucking at a hair poking out of his opened shirt which reveals his hairy chest. "Especially if



Photo courtesy of KRT
Williams as Sy Parrish, a demented photo clerk, in "One Hour Photo".

allowed me to show all this fur, the movie will become like 'Gorillas in the Mist' or something like that."

Aniston is 'Good Girl' gone bad in dark summer comedy

By Jen Urban
Co-Editor

The Good Girl is a jet-black comedy that is certainly different from what has been in theaters this summer. An amusing mix of quirky characters including losers, pot-heads and misfits lightens up the dark mood of the picture and the sad despair that befalls the characters.

Jennifer Aniston has the leading role as 30-year-old Justine Last, a Texan who runs the cosmetics counter at a down-home version of K-Mart called the Retail Rodeo. For the first time, we see Aniston frumpy in plaid and sneakers, and the actress, best known for her

Rachel Green character on the sitcom Friends, appears heavy as she shuffles along with her eyes down and arms hanging.

Last's life is mind-numbingly boring as her days at the Retail Rodeo drag miserably. To make matters worse, Last comes home to find her husband Phil, played by John C. Reilly of "Boogie Nights," and his buddy Bubba, played by Tim Blake Nelson of "Oh! Brother, Where Art Thou?," hanging out like a couple of teenagers getting high in front of the television.

Suddenly, Last's passions are sparked when she meets 22-year-old Holden, played by Jake Gyllenhaal, who played

in "Donnie Darko." The new cashier at the Retail Rodeo, Holden is a very troubled young man and a misfit who lacks friends, caring parents and any motivation at all. Finding solace in each other from a world they both despise, Last and Holden share a passionate love affair, which comes to an abrupt and dramatic end.

Aside from the depressing lives of Last and her lover, there are colorful characters that provide the dark comic relief that is the highlight of the film. The most amusing is Cheryl, played by Zooey Deschanel, a disgruntled young Retail Rodeo worker with a sick way of amusing herself by uttering bizarre lines

to customers too confused to rebut. Also in the film is the bible-thumping, politely flaky Corney, a security guard at the Retail Rodeo, played by the film's writer Mike White.

This film has its low points as well. At times, one will question whether to laugh or not when the lovers sweet-talk each other in strangely vulgar language. Also, the film moves too slowly at times so those who appreciate fast-paced films with brighter humor would not sit well through this movie. This film is for those who have a dark sense of humor and do not mind a movie that moves slowly and awkwardly towards its climax.

Voyeurism, Internet themes of complicated new thriller

By Chris Hewitt
Knight Ridder Newspapers

I have a too-much-ordering-on-amazon.com problem, but it could be worse. At least when I log on, it's my credit card that gets killed, not me.

When folks-most of them female, most of them topless-log onto Feardotcom, they die in 48 hours. Cop Stephen Dorff wonders why. So does coroner Natascha McElhone. You may wish they'd put their heads together and try to head off those annoying pop-up Internet ads but, instead, they work on the die-in-48-hours thing.

Actually, the Internet premise is intriguing. What could be killing these



Photo Courtesy KRT Campus
McElhone and Dorff in "Feardotcom".

people? So it's a mystery why the movie tarts it up with a mysterious white ball, dream sequences that realize the dream-

er's worst fear and a superfluous homicidal maniac. By the time all that stuff gets piled on, "Feardotcom" begins to resemble one of those complicated, expensively ugly sweaters with bumps, ridges and stripes in 500 different colors.

This is not the only problem with "Feardotcom". The movie is set in New York, but it was shot in Luxembourg, so everyone's accent is phony. That's especially true of Irish actor Stephen Rea, who plays the aforementioned maniac, using

an Eastern seaboard lockjaw that makes it sound like he's been taking tea with William F. Buckley and Hannibal Lecter.

Also, why is it that no one ever turns on the lights, even in the morgue, where you'd think they'd want to be able to see who they're disemboweling? And then there's the off-key dialogue. At one point, a mom looks at an investigator's photo and says, "Oh, it's the old steel mill. Jeannie used to play there as a child." Yeah, because kids love abandoned steel mills almost as much as their parents love to have them play in them.

"Feardotcom" is better-acted than you'd expect, and it has a few interesting ideas about voyeurism and the Internet. Still, despite the up-to-the-minute trappings, there's nothing here that's newer than rotary-dial phones.

BRIEFS

The staff of the Pioneer Times wishes to welcome the following new faculty members to WPU:

College of the Arts and Communication

Art
Claudia Goldstein
Elaine Lorenz
Kristen Palana
Steve Rittler
Department of Communication
Gina Gerrieri

Christos M. Cotsakos College of Business

Department of Accounting and Law
Joo-Kwang Yun
Department of Economics, Finance and Global Business
Haiyang Chen
Department of Marketing and Management
Rajiv Kashyap
Fuan Li
Ali Mir
Raza Mir

College of Education

Department of Educational Leadership
Carolyn Hartley
Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education
Florence Omachonu
Hilary Wilder
Department of Secondary and Middle School Education
Sondra Akins
Melda Yildiz

College of Humanities and Social Sciences

Department of Anthropology
Thomas Gundling
Department of English
Phoebe Jackson
Department of Languages and Culture
Gregory Shepherd
Maria P. Tajes
Department of Philosophy
Barbara Andrew
Department of Psychology
Elizabeth Haines
Janine Swingle
Department of Sociology
Volker Kirchberg
Polly Ashton Smith

College of Science and Health

Department of Chemistry and Physics
Anita Brandolini
Amber Charlebois
Department of Computer Science
Cyril Ku
Department of Environmental Science and Geography
Pin-Shuo Liu
David Stern
Department of Exercise and Movement Science
Ismael Flores-Marti
Christine Whipple
Department of Mathematics
David Richter
Department of Nursing
Andrea Brassard
Christine Hedges

Cheng Library receives largest of 2002 WPU Alumni Grants

The Cheng Library emerged as the top recipient of the 2002 grants awarded by the WPUNJ Alumni Association.

The library will receive \$4,600 to be used for purchase and installation of software for its electronic reserves.

The Child Development Center of the College of Education will replace worn-out furniture and purchase other needs with its \$4,500 alumni grant. The WPU ice hockey team will have new uniforms courtesy of its \$3,900 grant.

The awards are made annually by the association to university-related organizations. Many faculty members and staffers applied for the monies; 17 awards were granted this year.

Other recipients include the following:

Jan Pinkston, University honors program, \$2,500 for a promotional campaign; Darryl Smith, Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF), \$1,500 to host an academic/leadership conference; Tonya Blue, \$1,500 for t-shirts for participants in the Career Development Center's America Reads program, and Nancy Deatz Clancy, \$1,500 for a WPU orchestra preview concert in the Midday Arts Series.

Also, Frank Grippo, \$2,000 to purchase a site license and materials for a CPA Review Course; Janis Strasser and Holly Seplocha, \$2,000 to help fund the WPU "Family Fun Day, A Celebration of the Week of the Young Child;" Susan Godnar, \$1,300 to assist with a planned "Ethics Across the Professions" speaker series, and

Ron Stotyn, \$1,600 to enhance programming at WPSC-FM.

Margaret Culmore, \$2,428 to buy an assistive listening system for Ben Shahn Gallery; Daphne Joslin, \$1,960 for activities of the Students of Life program through the Institute of Creative Aging; John Parras, \$1,800 to support the annual Writer's Conference next April; Hallie Cohen, \$1,567.50 for the Athletic Department to purchase outfield fence signs to recognize honored athletes; Maureen Gillette, \$2,100 to take high school students affiliated with the Paterson Teachers for Tomorrow on a leadership retreat, and Stanley Wollock, \$750 to replace broken equipment in the Department of Early Childhood and Elementary Education.

The WPUNJ Alumni Association, headed by Judy Linder, is headquartered in Hobart Manor.

Interested in working with us?

Contact Prof. Birge

@ ex. 2656 or

birgee@wpunj.edu

Students of Life Presents:

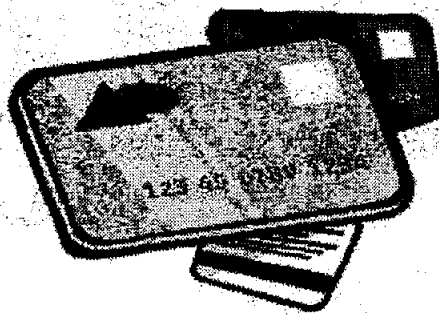
Real Money 101

Do you need help with your budget?

Do you balance your checkbook?

Do you have credit card debt?

Do you know about student loans?



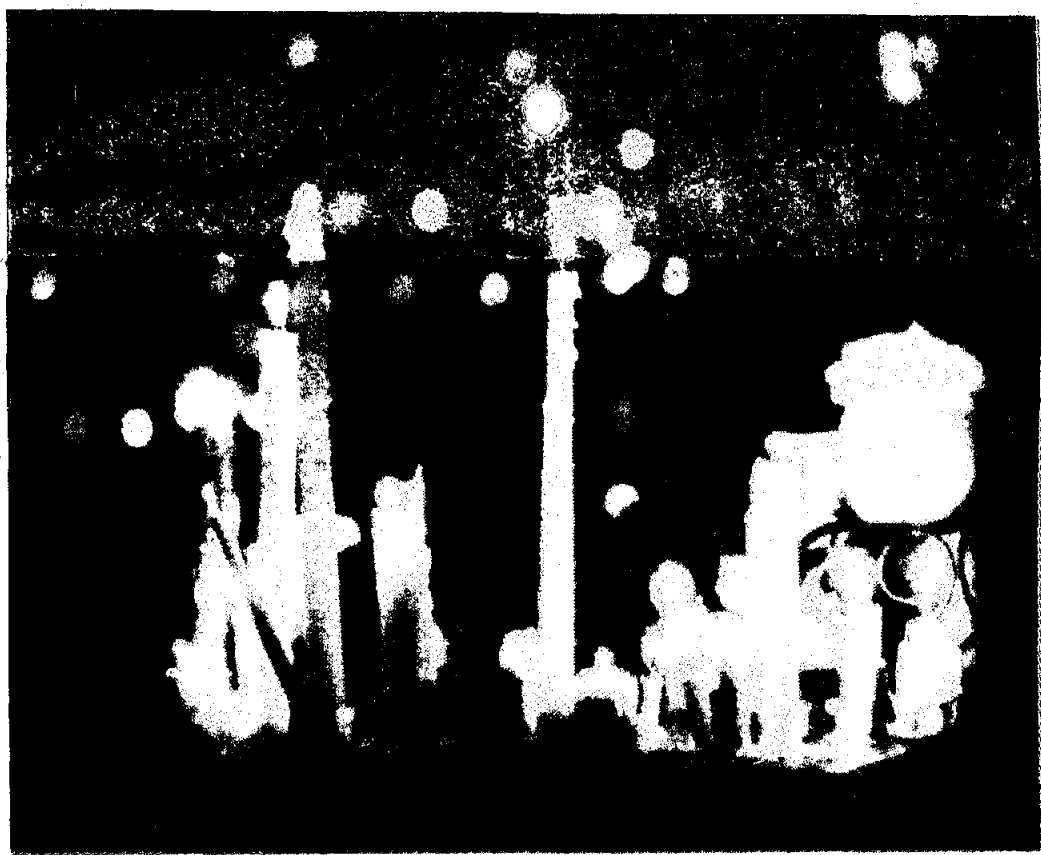
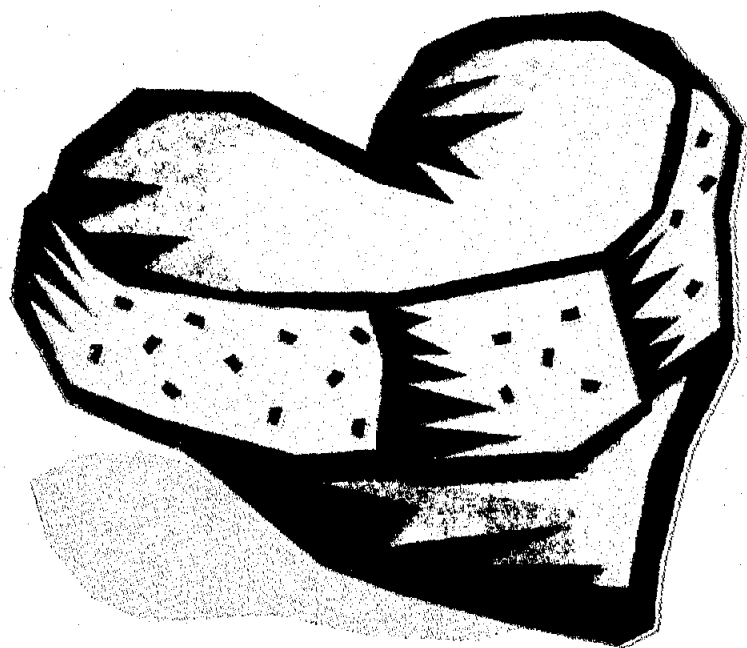
DO YOU WANT A FREE \$10 CALLING CARD?

Come to the Student Center Ballroom

September 19, 2002

12:30 pm (Common Hour)

365 Days of Healing: A Campus Speaks



“I was inspired last year by the ways our campus responded to the tragedy. From the memorial service to the teach-ins to the blood drive—the strength and passion of our campus community was clearly apparent, constructive and comforting.”

-Arnold Speert, University President

365 Days of Healing

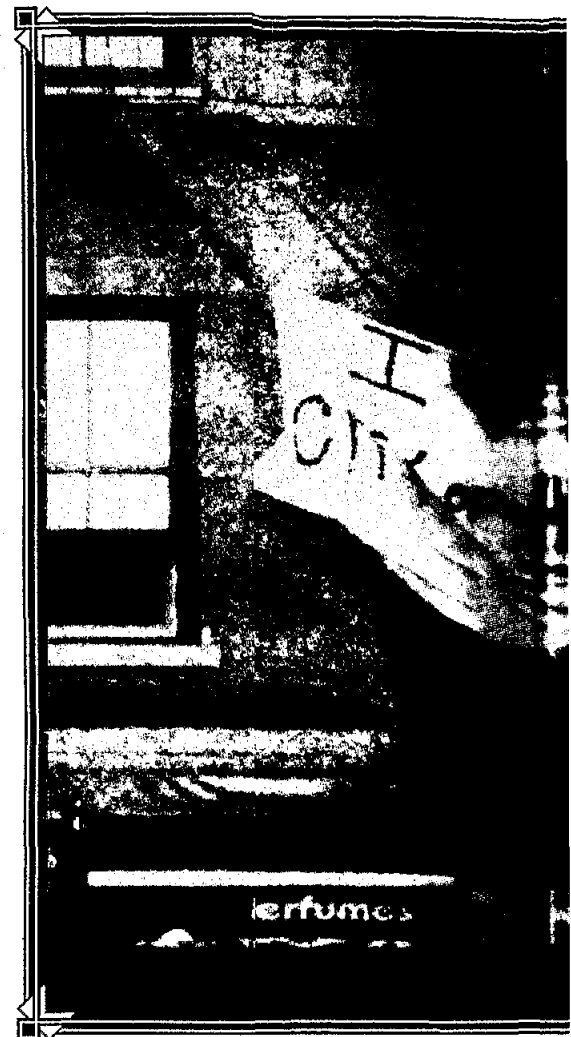


Jennifer Richter signs "The Wall of Remembrance" poster, created in WPU's residence halls and deposited at Ground Zero.

PT photo by Gina Moffit

"For September 11, I'm just going to go on with my normal day, I will not do anything really special...This year I feel a lot is going on in this country and I feel we're in a period where we don't know what is going to happen...Actually this could happen anywhere in the world. It could possibly happen again...It happened this time."

Justyna Kolc
Garfield, NJ (originally from Poland)
Nursing Major



Members of the WPU community came out in red, white and blue at an ecumenical service held on campus after the Sept. 11 attacks.

PT photo by Gina Moffit

"I was hoping to pay friends who to be there for doesn't seem can remember driving here class, by the everyone"

Jennifer Jo
English

g: A Campus Speaks

Gwendolyn Olinski

Senior Communication major, 22yrs:

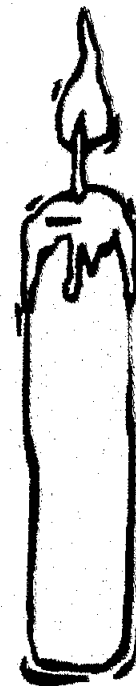
On 9/11 last year she was in Italy as an international exchange student.

"I didn't think I was ever going to be able to come home and see my family."

She said she felt she was stuck there, and that a mass war was about to start. She finished the program early and came home in March partly because of 9/11.

"I didn't want to go back."

She reflected on the impact 9/11 had on her life, how scary it was for her, with family and friends in the army, calling the situation the "unreal becoming a reality"



"For this September 11 I'm staying at home with my husband. He was in the first building 20 minutes before it happened. This year we're staying at home valuing our time together... I lost my friend Dan Crissman in the towers. It is very difficult to believe this world is without him... The whole world is not safe. If we're not safe here then the world is not safe."

Rene Limmer, Hawthorne, NJ

Senior Psychology Major

26 years old

to go to a vigil or some-
my respects because I had
lost someone and I want
for them anyway I can... It
like it was a year ago. I
r the day perfectly. I was
(WPU), getting ready for
e time I got to school,
was talking about it."

**Johnson, 21 yrs., Junior,
h/Elementary Ed.**



PT Photo by Robin Kavanagh

365 Days of Healing: A Campus Speaks

From the Editors



PT Photo by Gina Moffit

A student listens to the Ecumenical Service held on campus last year.

"The anniversary proves to me that we won't forget what happened on September 11th, and we never will. I realize that my life, no one's life will ever be the same. Everything has changed, and nothing is over. We need to continue to heal and seek peace."

Jennifer Urban

Wayne, NJ

Senior Communication Major

21 years old

"Right after September 11th, my stomach would not stop turning, my security was ripped from me. All I wanted was to feel normal again. A year later, I feel more secure, but my life has changed. I have seen more compassion and spirit in people this past year, than I ever imagined possible."

Robin Kavanagh

Bloomingtondale, NJ

Senior Communication Major

23 years old



PT Photo by Robin Kavanagh

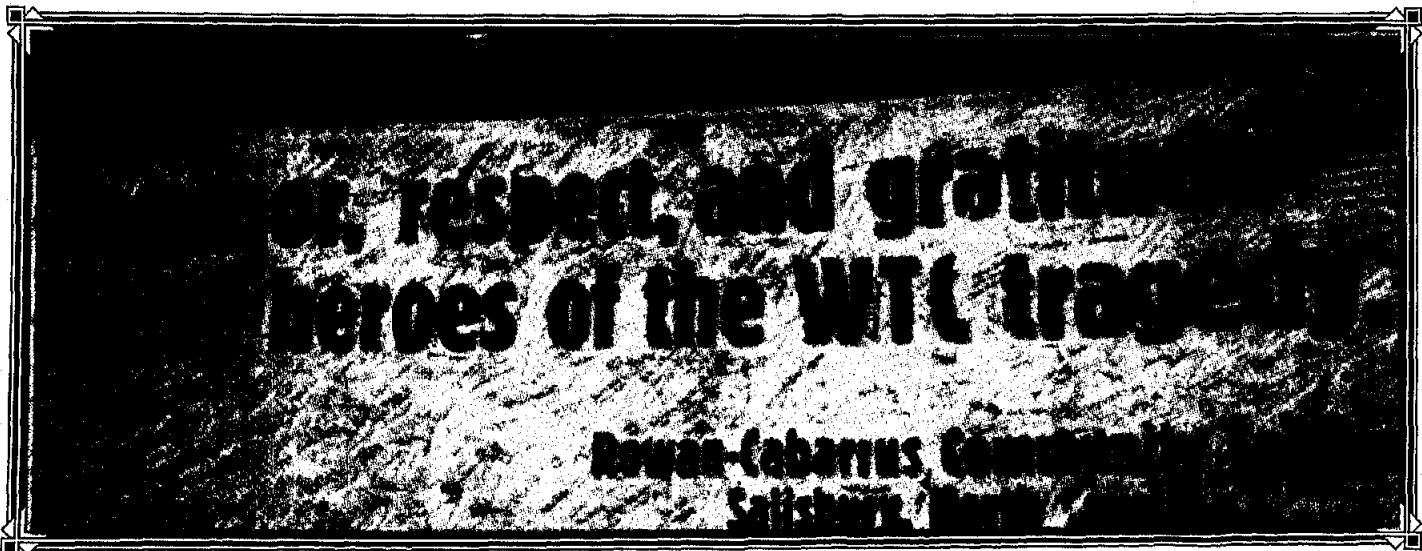
Jenny Clater and Evie Romero on a trip to ground zero last November sponsored by Residence Life.

"After the events of September 11, I was moved by the ways New Yorkers and the nation were united in their grief, and everyone came together to help in any way they could. Now that a year has passed, we remain united in recovering and staying strong."

Jill K. Sanders

Butler, NJ

Senior Communication Major, 21 years old



PT Photo by Tamara Stowe

The following staff members contributed to this commemorative pullout:

Jill K. Sanders

Jen Urban

Ed Triggs

Jenifer Petrocca

Eva Torres

Jeannie Dewitt

Heather Skannel

Robin Kavanagh

William Paterson announces 16 newly tenured staff

The Pioneer Times would like to offer congratulations to William Paterson's newly tenured staff. The list includes:

Craig Davis, Music

Dorothy Feol, Secondary and Middle School Education

David Horton Art

Claire Leonardi, Biology

Kate Makarec Psychology

Jim Mahon, Sociology

Cynthia Northington, Secondary and Middle School Education

Mollie O'Donnell, History

John Parras, English

Kara Rabbitt, Languages and Culture

Henning Schneider, Biology

Kathy Scura, Nursing

Neddie Serra, Nursing

Eric Steinhart, Philosophy

Denise Stone, Special Education and Counseling

Burt Weltman, Secondary and Middle School Education

Pioneer Times Meeting

**A general meeting for
the Pioneer Times
will be held on
Thursday, Sept. 12, in
C135 at 12:30 p.m.
All interested are
encouraged to attend.**

Counseling and Blood Donation Information

During this time of remembrance of a both personal and national tragedy, we must all find our own ways to cope with the feelings of depression, anger and loss.

The WPU Counseling Center offers free individual counseling to both graduate and undergraduate students. Services are confidential; no record of counseling appears on a student's permanent record.

The hours for the counseling Center are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday with evening hours scheduled wherever necessary.

To arrange for an appointment, come to Morrison Hall, Room 130 and ask to see Jean, or call 973-720-2257.

Blood donation this time last year reached an all-time high. Community Blood Services in Paramus would like to everyone to make a donation in memory of those who were lost on Sept. 11, 2001.

For information about where and when you can donate blood, visit www.communitybloodservices.org or call 201-251-3703 to make an appointment.

Also donor pledge cards will be distributed and accepted at all Macy's and Bloomingdale's locations through Sept. 15.

Catholic Campus Ministry

September Events

**SEPTEMBER 11
ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY
OF 9/11 DISASTER
ECUMENICAL SERVICE
12:30**

**SEPTEMBER 15
WELCOME BACK
OUTDOOR BBQ
8:30 PM**

**SEPTEMBER 22
COMMISSIONING OF
NEW OFFICERS
AT 7:30 PM MASS**

**SEPTEMBER 29
OPENING OF
THANKSGIVING
AWARENESS
PROGRAM**

Weekly Events

**MONDAYS
2:30 PM CATHOLIC
CHATS; 5 PM MASS;
6:30 VISIT BREAK-
NESS NURSING HOME**

**TUESDAYS
12:30 CHATS; 3:30
TUTORING AT ST.
THERESA'S**

**WEDNESDAYS
6:30 PM CATECHISM
CLASSES AT NORTH
JERSEY DEVELOPMENT
CENTER**

**THURSDAYS
4:30 TAPING OF TV'S
"THE WORD: ALIVE
AND WELL"**

**FRIDAYS
10 AM VISIT TO EVA'S
SOUP KITCHEN
12 PM MASS**

**SUNDAYS 10:45 & 7:30 MASS
5PM MUSIC MINISTRY REHEARSAL**

Pioneer Shuttle Schedule

Campus Loop Shuttle Information
Department of Public Safety—Parking and Transportation Services
(973) 720-2780, 3000, 3001

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY—7:30 A.M. THOUGH 2:30 A.M.

WHEN UTILIZING THE UNIVERSITY SHUTTLE SERVICE, STUDENTS ARE REMINDED TO ALLOW AN APPROPRIATE AMOUNT OF TRAVEL TIME

	LOT 6	LOT 7	LOT 6	HERITAGE	PIONEER	WAYNE	LOT 5 ROW E
AM	7:30	7:32	7:34	7:40	7:42	7:50	7:55
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	8:30	8:32	8:34	8:40	8:42	8:50	8:55
	9:00	9:02	9:04	9:10	9:12	9:20	9:25
	9:30	9:32	9:34	9:40	9:42	9:50	9:55
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	10:30	10:32	10:34	10:40	10:42	10:50	10:55
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	11:30	11:32	11:34	11:40	11:42	11:50	11:55
PM	12:00	12:02	12:04	12:10	12:12	12:20	12:25
	12:00	12:02	12:04	12:10	12:12	12:20	12:25
	12:30	12:32	12:34	12:40	12:42	12:50	12:55
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	1:00	1:02	1:04	1:10	1:12	1:20	1:25
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	1:30	1:32	1:34	1:40	1:42	1:50	1:55
	2:00	2:02	2:04	2:10	2:12	2:20	2:25
	2:00	2:02	2:04	2:10	2:12	2:20	2:25
	2:30	2:32	2:34	2:40	2:42	2:50	2:55
	2:30	2:32	2:34	2:40	2:42	2:50	2:55
	3:00	3:02	3:04	3:10	3:12	3:20	3:25
	3:00	3:02	3:04	3:10	3:12	3:20	3:25
	3:30	3:32	3:34	3:40	3:42	3:50	3:55
	3:30	3:32	3:34	3:40	3:42	3:50	3:55
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	11:30	11:32	11:34	11:40	11:42	11:50	11:55
AM	12:00	12:02	12:04	12:10	12:12	12:20	12:25
	12:30	12:32	12:34	12:40	12:42	12:50	12:55
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	2:00	2:02	2:04	2:10	2:12	2:20	2:25
				2:30			

CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

STORIES FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

College students feeling crunched in dorms

By Scott Williams

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE - Three company in many college dormitories this year.

A housing shortage at some Milwaukee-area colleges has forced students to accept more roommates than usual, breaking from tradition and introducing a new lifestyle arrangement on campus.

Ryan VanDeLoo, a freshman at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., is sharing his dorm room with two roommates this fall. What's more, all three are stocky college football players.

"It's pretty crowded," VanDeLoo said of the 12-foot-wide room typically assigned to just two students. "We're hoping that our parents stop bringing stuff."

Marquette University in Milwaukee has rented an entire hotel to manage its largest freshman class in 14 years.

While housing crunches are nothing new at colleges and universities, some

officials say the problem seems to be worsening.

"We haven't had to do anything like this in a long time," Marquette spokesman Ben Tracy said.

Marquette has rented the entire 40-room Executive Inn to handle overflow temporarily until rooms open up in campus housing.

Wisconsin is not the only state where colleges are in a pinch.

Gary Schwarzmuller, executive director of the Ohio-based Association of College and University Housing Officers-International, said housing is scarce in several parts of the country.

Not only are high school graduates flocking to colleges and universities, displaced workers and other non-traditional students are driving enrollment higher during these tough economic times, increasing the demand for housing even more.

"Some places are having enormous, explosive growth," Schwarzmuller said.

Carroll College officials considered renting hotel rooms when they realized that the Waukesha campus this fall would welcome 700 new students - a record high for the 156-year-old school.

But administrators decided that packing students into campus dorms was more in keeping with student expectations than loading them onto a bus and shipping them to a hotel.

"That's not the kind of experience that we feel is a positive one, especially for freshmen," said Dean Rein, Carroll's senior vice president.

This is not the first time Carroll has been forced into triple-occupancy, and officials hope real estate acquisitions around campus will allow them to convert other buildings into new dorms.

For now, however, most freshmen are in dorm rooms adapted for three people. Bunk beds have been installed, and a third loft-style bed leaves room underneath for dressers or desks. Students also are being urged to consider economies of scale, so their rooms

are not cluttered with three TV sets, three computers or three mini-refrigerators.

In exchange for any inconvenience, Carroll is offering each triple-occupancy student a \$700 rebate on the usual \$2,400 annual housing bill.

One or two students opted to enroll elsewhere when told of the housing crunch, officials said, but most are taking it in stride.

VanDeLoo and his roommates - Mike Behl and Joe Jarosz - said the arrangement is working out well so far. The fact that all three play football means they keep the same hours and do not disturb one another with different wake-up times.

"It's pretty nice," Behl said. "We all have to be at the same place at the same time."

Jarosz said he is finding no significant inconvenience. And he looks forward to the \$700 rebate.

"I basically got some free money," he said.

Friday classes an endangered species at many Florida U's

By Scott Powers

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. - Friday classes are so rare at some Florida universities that many students and faculty enjoy a four-day workweek.

On campuses in Pensacola, Jacksonville, Tampa and Fort Myers, fewer than half the classrooms were in use Friday mornings, and more than three-quarters were empty by 3 p.m., according to state data from the past school year.

At the University of Central Florida, about half the classrooms bustled with students until around noon Fridays. But by 3 p.m. UCF, too, had only a handful of classes going.

Now, several schools have declared the short week a problem. But the situation has evolved over decades, and no one expects to fill Friday schedules quickly.

UCF Provost Gary Whehouse said Saturday-morning classes were the norm when he was a student four decades ago.

"Certainly the president (John Hitt) is conscious of ours and most everyone's lack of productivity on Fridays. Really, it has implications of the campus being too busy some days. If we can spread it out, it's much better."

"I'd like to say there is a simple solution," he said, implying that there isn't. "We're working on it."

There is resistance. Professors often like to have the day open for research, travel, faculty meetings and office hours. Students see Friday classes as something they can and should avoid.

"Usually, college students like their weekends to start on Thursday nights," UCF senior Amara Chaudhry, 24, of Orlando said.

She almost got through her entire college career without taking one Friday class. But this semester she got stuck with two. She tried to convince herself to enjoy the novelty, but that didn't last.

"I kind of don't like it," Chaudhry said.

For many of her fellow students, Friday classes remain novel.

An Orlando Sentinel analysis of data on classroom use from last fall, reported by 10 universities to the

state Division of Colleges and Universities, shows scheduling drop-offs everywhere, although it varies widely from school to school.

Among the findings:

*From Monday through Thursday, 65 percent or more of classrooms on Florida's university campuses were in use from 9 a.m. through 7 p.m. But on Fridays, only half the classrooms were in use at 9 a.m. That dropped to 44 percent by noon, 25 percent by 3 p.m. and 9 percent by 6 p.m.

*Weekends started especially early at the universities of South Florida, West Florida, North Florida and Florida Gulf Coast. USF never had more than a third of its classrooms in use on Fridays. By noon, 80 percent of the classrooms at USF and UNF were empty, and 90 percent were empty at UWF.

*Florida's three oldest, most traditional universities - Florida A&M, Florida State and Florida - offered the fullest Friday schedules. More than half their classrooms were in use at least until 2 p.m. But sharp drop-offs occurred after that.

*UCF, Florida Atlantic and Florida International were the middle of the state's pack. Between a quarter and half of their classrooms were in use at least until midafternoon Fridays.

*By 5 p.m. Fridays, none of Florida's 10 public universities was using even a quarter of its classrooms. At Florida Atlantic, only three of 79 classrooms were used. At USF, only two of 159 were used. And at UNF none of 69 classrooms was in use.

Some schools, such as UWF, say their Friday schedules are fuller this year, although statewide data is not yet available.

"We're beginning to shift," UWF Provost Parks Dimsdale said.

Universities with traditions as commuter schools, such as UWF, UCF and USF, long assumed that Friday classes were too tough for working students who juggle college and jobs.

"The general impression has been that the students also find Friday afternoons rather inconvenient and would rather not take those classes," USF Arts and Sciences Dean Renu Khator said. Khator is leading a study there on filling out Fridays.

"We realize, obviously, that space is a crunch, and that is something we simply cannot afford to do anymore."

For university lobbyists trying to convince the Legislature to build more classroom buildings, space crunches are hard to explain when campuses are vacant on Fridays.

Also, almost all of Florida's universities are trying to become more traditional residential colleges anyway.

Scheduling is complex. UCF must fit almost 3,000 classes into about 150 classrooms to serve 39,000 students.

Schedulers can't put a 200-student class into a 30-seat room, or a 30-student class into a 200-seat auditorium. Certain classes must run back-to-back. Individual colleges at every university have their own demands. And most classes require two days a week.

So with Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday combinations favored, Fridays often are the odd day out.

"It's an intricate process to schedule classes," said UCF Associate Vice President Maribeth Ehasz, who oversees the process on campus.

Many professors don't like Friday classes either. But they're not blowing the day off, UCF Faculty Senate President Michael Mullens said. Mullens is an industrial-engineering professor.

"Most faculty are required to do significant research, and in order to maintain a research train of thought, it really helps to have some dedicated days you can focus on research," Mullens said. "Friday is a natural."

Of course, Mondays could make good research days too, he said. Or Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays, for many faculty.

But professors who volunteer for Friday classes often find them a waste of time. Students don't sign up. And many who sign up fail to show up.

"We are in a consumer-oriented organization, and our consumers are students," Mullens said. "And they will certainly choose the non-Friday classes first. Yet, if we offer those classes and they have to take them, they'll come."

Calendar of Events Sept. 11th-26th

By Kerry Johnson
Calendar Editor

September 11th

The Catholic Campus Ministry will be holding a *Remembrance Service* to commemorate the one-year anniversary of the 9/11 disasters. An Ecumenical Service will be held at the Prince of Peace Chapel at 12:30 p.m. If you would like to participate with a reading, reflection or song, contact Fr. Lou Scurti at ex. 3524.

September 12th

The *Midday Artist Series* presents a Jazz concert at Shea Auditorium. Admission is \$3 and subscriptions to the fall series are available for \$14. For tickets or information call the Shea Center Box Office at ex. 2371.

The *Benjamins* will be performing on campus at Billy Pat's Pub. For more information, visit www.benjamins.ws.

September 13th

The Rec Center is sponsoring *Coed 2-on-2 Beach Volleyball Tournament* to be held on the Volleyball Court located by Century Hall. For more information call ex. 2777.

The Rec Center is sponsoring a *Doubles Tennis Tournament*. The fee is \$6 per doubles and pre-registration is required. For more information call ex. 2777.

The *Intramural Flag Football Season League* begins. The fee is \$30 per team. For more information call the Rec Center at ex. 2777.

September 15th

The Catholic Campus Ministry is holding a *Welcome Back Outdoor BBQ* at 8:30 p.m.

September 17th

An *information table* by the *Graduate Studies Office* will be in the Student Center Lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Graduate Admissions Counselors will be there to answer all admission questions. Information and program literatures will be distributed.

AFT 1796 Local Council Meeting

will be held in Hunziker Hall, room 100 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

September 18th

The Christos M. Cotsakos College of Business is co-sponsoring *Resume Writing* for business majors with Career Development from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

The William Paterson

Toastmaster's Club meets at 4:45 p.m. in College Hall, room 312. The club offers a supportive and encouraging environment where members and friends can practice their public speaking and leadership skills. For further information contact Patricia Williams at ex. 2954.

September 19th

The Christos M. Cotsakos College of Business is sponsoring a "*Meet the Faculty*" session with Dr. Elizabeth C. Ekmekjian and Dr. Berch Haroian from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Are you thinking of starting your own business? Not sure how to go about it or if it's really for you? Learn from some of the nation's most accomplished women entrepreneurs and find out about special programs directed toward women. Continental breakfast provided. *The Women in Business Forum* will take place at 1600 Valley Road Building, room 2012 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The seating is limited; please call to confirm your attendance. For more information or to confirm your attendance, please contact Ms. Sonia Musa at ex. 8695.

The *Midday Artist Series* presents a Jazz concert at Shea Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 and subscriptions to the fall series are available for \$14. For tickets or information call the Shea Center Box Office at ex. 2371.

The Students of Life: Elder Campus Mentor Program presents *Real Money 101*, a money and credit management presentation in the Student Center at 12:30 p.m. All participants get a free \$10 phone card for attending. For more information call ex. 3690

September 20th

The Rec Center is holding its *Third Annual Homerun Contest* on the Softball Field at 12 p.m. Pre-registration is required by Sept. 19th. For more information call the Rec Center at ex. 2777.

The Intramural Racquetball

Doubles League begins. The fee is \$6 per doubles team. For more information call the Rec Center at ex. 2777.

September 21st

A 75-hour *Real Estate Salesperson Licensing Course* will be held on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program will run from Sept. 21st to Dec. 21st. For further information call ex. 2436.

September 22nd

An *Ophthalmic Conference* will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Science Building, room 200A. For further information call ex. 2436.

September 23rd

Timetable kicks off the *New Music Festival* season with works that range from the ancient to the contemporary in Shea Center 101 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Co-presented by the Composers Guild of New Jersey, in residence at William Paterson.

The Rec Center is offering an *American Red Cross Infant and Child CPR class* that will be held at the Rec Center from 5:00-8:00 pm. Learn the necessary skills to assist an infant or child in an emergency situation. The cost is \$30 for WPUNJ Students and \$40 faculty, staff and alumni. Pre-registration is required by Sept. 17. For more information call the Rec Center at ex. 2777.

September 24th

The *New Scholars Informational Session* will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 12 to 2 p.m. This event is an opportunity for new scholars to network with peers, meet key university staff, faculty and administrators on an intimate basis as they begin their transition as university stu-

dents. The Office of Scholarships sponsors the event. For more information call ex. 3720.

The Christos M. Cotsakos College of Business is co-sponsoring an *Internship Orientation and Opportunities* for business majors with the CDC from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

September 25th

A *Travel to Italy information session* takes place in the Science Building, room 369 at 12:30 p.m.

The Christos M. Cotsakos College of Business is sponsoring a "*Meet the Faculty*" session with Dr. Stephen Betts from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The Rec Center is offering an *American Red Cross Infant and Child CPR class* that will be held at the Rec Center from 5:00-8:00 pm. Learn the necessary skills to assist an infant or child in an emergency situation. The cost \$30 for WPUNJ Students and \$40 faculty, staff and alumni. Pre-registration is required by Sept. 17. For more information call the Rec Center at ex. 2777.

The *University Police* will be hiring students for student patrol from now until the end of September. All those interested can obtain an application from Sgt. Butler in the Campus Safety Office. For further information you can call ex. 2689 or email butler1@wpunj.edu.

The Ben Shahn Galleries presents "*Watercolors in Abstract*" in the South Gallery, an Art Department Faculty Exhibit in the Court Gallery, and "*John Carey: Recent Works*" in the East Gallery. The exhibits run from Sept. 16th to Oct. 11th. For further information call ex. 2654.

September 26th

An *Anthropology Career Day* is scheduled in the Library Auditorium between 2:00 and 3:15 p.m. All those interested are welcome to attend.

CCCOB

Continued from Page 1

staff, and an unwavering commitment to excellence," Speert said. "In that we do, we strive to raise the bar. And indeed, this building raises that bar extremely high."

At 150,000 square-feet, the CCCOB increases the campus' academic space by 25 percent—the largest increase in the school's history, according to Speert. In addition to the building, which houses the E*Trade Learning Center, 174-seat auditorium, multi-media equipped classrooms and conference rooms, computer labs and even a restaurant, an additional 600 parking spaces have been added to the campus.

The CCCOB houses some of the most cutting-edge technology on campus. The classrooms, both tiered and traditional, are wired for CD, computer and DVD presentations, accented by the touch-screen systems used to run the equipment.

"We had it made so that even if someone hasn't had training on the system, they could pretty much figure it out," said John Rhodes, senior audio visual consultant for DVI Communications, who oversaw all of the building's technology.

The E*Trade Learning Center creates "real-world" situations in which business students can practice their skill. Running stock tickers and up-to-second wallboards, databases and financial software, coupled with flat-screen computers, create a trading-floor atmosphere.

"The onus is on this university to prepare students for working in a real-world economy," Speert said.

Real-world situations include ethical considerations, according to DJess Boronico, CCCOB dean.

"We try to integrate real business practices with ethics and good citizenship."

Bikes

Continued from Page 1

Horvath said all of the Bik Squad officers are police academy-trained, but have to attend a one-week course in bicycle education before they can be certified for the patrol.

Officer Frank Wilson has worked with Campus Police for the last five years, and "loves" riding his bike around campus.

"It's much better on the bike than in the car," he said. "I get to keep in shape."

He said that classroom instruction to become a member of the squad includes

ship," he said.

The CCCOB is being considered for accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), and is expected to become a "school of distinction" within the next two years. Speert said the goal is for the college to "become a premier business school."

Cotsakos, chief executive officer of E*Trade Financial, said he is happy with the building, adding the construction went on time and under budget. He plans to stay involved with the university, possibly lecturing in some classes.

"In any way they would like me to help, I'm certainly available," he said. "I'm hoping to come in and work with the professors."

Speert said he thought this was an important aspect to the success of the college.

"I think it's very important to have the consciousness and advice from those individuals in the market."

The \$10 million Cotsakos donated to the university last May, went not only to the business college, but to two other schools as well. The completion of 1600 Valley Road began movement of the College of Education and the Center for Continuing Education and Distance Learning off the main campus.

According to Speert, only about one-quarter to one-third of classes have moved to Valley Road, with more movement expected next semester. Professors will be able to keep offices in both buildings.

"What we wanted to do is create a building that meets the needs of the whole campus," Speert said.

classroom work, lessons in bike maintenance, and riding training on trails at Garret Mountain in West Paterson. A test is given at the end of the course, and those who pass are issued certification from the National Police Bike Association.

The current squad is not William Paterson's first attempt at such an endeavor. According to Sgt. Lynette Butler, a bike squad was formed in 1998, but lasted only two months.

"We were too low on patrolmen," she said.



PT photos by Robin Kavanagh

The E*Trade Learning Center is the cornerstone of the Valley Road campus.

Speech

Continued from Page 1

Speert also noted the tremendous growth WPU is experiencing. As of the fall 2001, there has been a 15.8 percent increase in undergraduates and a 24.6 percent increase in graduates in the past five years.

"The first-year retention rate for 2001 increased to 80.5 percent, and the five-year graduation rate for students who entered the university in 1995 has reached 40 percent, an increase of 5.5 percent," he said.

"Within the next two to three years, we anticipate growing to nearly 12,000 students," said Speert.

He also discussed the future of various buildings on the campus, including plans for expansion and renovation of

the Machuga Student Center.

"In the future, as funding becomes available, we look forward to building additional residence halls and renovating the Rec Center, Shea Center for the Performing Arts and the Science building," Speert added.

"As we embark on the new academic year with our usual sense of excitement," the university's president said, "we must also reflect on the impact of the events of September 11, 2001, and the ways these events have changed our lives as Americans, as citizens of the world, and as educators."

"We have an incredible faculty," said Speert. "William Paterson is a special institution that thrives because of the dedication of faculty, staff and students."

ON THE GO—Officer Frank Wilson, left, Sgt. Lynette Butler and Officer William Troche patrolled the Valley Road campus on their bikes during University Day.

PT photo by Robin Kavanagh



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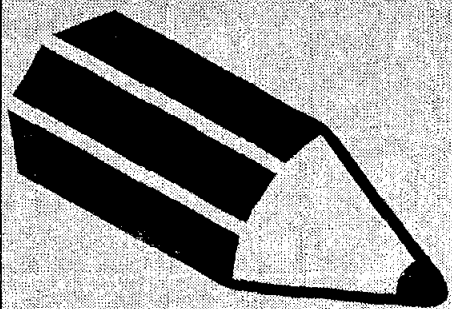
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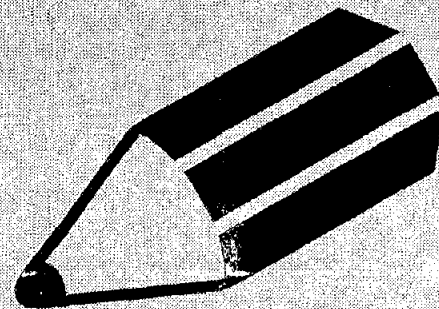
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