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William Paterson students hit with seven percent tuition hike

By Ryan Calazzo
Staff Writer

Students at William Paterson University received a letter from the office of President Arnold Speert over the summer which notified them of a seven percent tuition increase beginning in the fall. The tuition bill arrived a day later.

The increase was approved by

the board of trustees on June 26.

"These are times in which modest increases in appropriations to public colleges and universities and increases in the fixed costs of maintaining a physical environment conducive to teaching and learning require careful fiscal management and investment," wrote Speert.

The simple fact was that stu-

dents at WPU were going to pay more in tuition costs and other fees.

Such news is the type that sends students running to their calculators to see what the monetary damage is. While a few students expect the increase and are not too concerned, many on campus are not happy about it.

"No one likes it, but the irony is that nothing is being done by students to voice concern about it," said junior Mark Rendeiro.

No formal student opposition has been made to date, including any challenge by the Student Government Association (SGA).

"Look around at all the work going on around campus," said Jeanne Davis. "This university has made giant leaps to improve buildings and professors. The money has to come somewhere, and I am not going to fret over seven percent."

Students at WPU are charged per credit and after they are registered for 12 credits a flat rate is charged.

Marq Wiley, a sophomore transfer student, has changed his credit load because of the increase.

"This is why I'm taking 18 credits. I can't afford to take any less because the flat rate really helps," commented Wiley.

Before the tuition increase, the rate for students registering for 12 or more credits was \$2,075 for commuters. Currently, it is \$2,220 not including student, lab, other fees and room and board for on-campus students.

Compared to neighboring universities, WPU is still one of the least expensive and is among the best economical choices for New Jersey post secondary institutions.

Fairleigh Dickenson University costs more than \$13,000 for commuter students per year, while Montclair State University costs approximately \$11,000 for on campus students and \$4,000 for commuters. Kean University has a price tag of \$2,191 for commuting students per semester.

"The current increase in tuition and fees represents a modest contribution toward the cost of operating the university, resulting in the improvement of programs and efficiency of services," Speert's letter continued.

According to Speert's letter, the university has added approximately 40 full-time faculty and "new funding" helps to fund such expenses as technology and academic facility upgrades. The new construction of Century Hall, a dormitory, is funded completely by a state grant and is unrelated to the tuition rise.

Speert also wrote, "Scholarship awards (not including loans) amounted to \$2.2 million awarded to approximately 40 percent of undergraduate students. The university continues to seek ways to supplement the resources available to students and their families."

It is unknown if the tuition increase will aid this type of scholarship funding. Speert could not be reached for comment.

"I am very happy with the services that the university offers," said Wiley. "But I would like to see more for students if tuition is going to go up."

Students who are concerned about the tuition increases have the availability of the SGA, located on the third floor of the Student Center, to voice support or opposition.

Meet your new Student Center

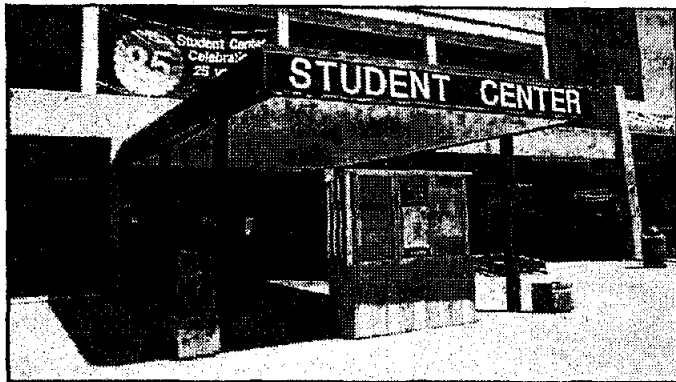


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The newly named Machuga Center received more than a coat of fresh paint on the second and third floors this summer as the info desk, first floor and conference rooms were also renovated.

Lesher named president of NJ Press Women

Tina Lesher, chairman of the Department of Communication at William Paterson University, has been elected president of the New Jersey Press Women (NJPW) for the second time.

Lesher joined NJPW in 1980 and has served as vice president in charge of youth projects and as the 1995-96 president. She was also honored as the group's Communicator of Achievement in 1992.

NJPW is the state affiliate of National Federation of Press Women, a Virginia-based group designed to promote professional development of women communicators.

A native of Scranton, Pa., Lesher began her journalism career at the Scranton Tribune and later worked at the Philadelphia



Tina Lesher

inquirer and the Hartford Courant. She also practiced public relations and worked as a free-lance writer before joining the academic ranks. She holds an A.B. in history from Wheeling Jesuit University, an

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Political Science Club gears up for 1999 Political Candidate Forum

By Sheri A. Freeman
News Editor

The Political Science Club of William Paterson University is planning to give students the opportunity to go one-on-one with the people who want to represent their voices in government.

The club has been planning for the forum since the completion of the first forum in April of 1997, according to club President Vincent Di Terlizzi.

According to Di Terlizzi, the forum will give students, faculty, and others the opportunity to meet and talk to candidates that are running for various positions, ranging from freeholder to municipal council in Passaic, Essex, and Bergen counties.

Candidates for Congressman



photo by Sheri A. Freeman/The Beacon

Members of the Political Science Club are preparing for the second annual Political Science Forum set for October 12.

and women, Gubernatorial and Senatorial positions have been invited as well as the Green Party, the Socialist Party, the New Jersey Conservative Party, and others. A total of 400 invitations have been

mailed. "I think it should mean something to you that you may be able to meet the guy who is pounding it out for you in Washington,"

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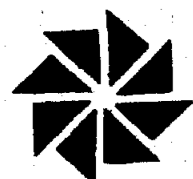
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CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY WELCOMES BACK NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS



The Jesus Christ Prince of Peace Chapel and The Bishop Frank J. Rodimer Catholic Campus Ministry Center is officially open and we encourage you to come and visit.

It is a beautiful and relaxed atmosphere for spiritual growth and faith enrichment, which is especially important for faculty, staff and students for this new academic year. The CCM Center offers a wide variety of opportunities and experiences-not limited to those of the Catholic faith. We are here to assist and serve the William Paterson University community under the direction of the Paterson Diocese. Outreach programs are one of our most popular and beneficial services-some include weekly visits to:

- Eva's Kitchen and Shelter
- Preakness Nursing Home
- North Jersey Developmental Center

Also available is the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (right here at the center) for those seeking to be baptized or be confirmed. We have many events planned so help us make it a great year and get involved.

Opening Mass will be held on
Sun. Sept. 12, 1999 @7:30pm

It will be followed by a welcome back party, with great food and refreshments, so bring friends for a night of fun. All are welcome and we hope to see you soon.

For Questions, comments or concerns please contact us at (973) 720-3524.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Aug. 31

New International Students Orientation: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Paterson Room, Second Floor - Library (720-2976).

Wednesday, Sept. 1

University Day: A celebration of the beginning of the academic year, including faculty symposia, college meetings, convocation, the president's address, and a laser light spectacular, as well as other activities for students, faculty and staff throughout the day. For the complete schedule of events, stop by the Welcome Tent located on the Student Center Lawn. @8:30 a.m.

Annual New Student Convocation: Shea Center for Performing Arts (720-2580). @11 p.m.

Dedication of Newly Constructed Chapel: Catholic Campus Ministry Center will hold a special Mass to dedicate its new chapel, "Jesus Christ, Prince of Peace Chapel," 219 Pompton Rd., Haledon (973-595-6184). @6 p.m.

Thursday Sept. 2

Women's Volleyball Team vs. Marywood: Rec Center (720-2705) @7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 4

Men's Soccer Team vs. Goucher: Wightman Field (720-2705) @ 2 p.m.

Attention all clubs,
departments, and colleges!
If you would like to place an
announcement in Campus
Calendar, stop by The Beacon
office SC310 or call 720-2576.

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William Paterson University University Day '99

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1999

Schedule of Events:

8:30 a.m. University-wide Breakfast
Shea Center Plaza

12 p.m. Various Events
Student Center

1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Student Club Fair
Student Center

4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Universitywide Picnic
Caldwell Plaza

6:30 p.m. (and 8 p.m.) Laser Light Spectacular
Shea Center

9 p.m. - 12 p.m. Dance Party

Also various cultural events at Caldwell
and Zanfino Plazas all day.

Budgeting tips for college students

Distributed by:
The NJ Society of Certified Public Accountants

When it comes to financing a college education, most of us focus on the big picture: tuition, room, and board. Once school is underway, miscellaneous expenses, such as late-night snacks, concerts and other entertainment can total hundreds of dollars and put a strain on any student's budget.

To be sure you're not left holding an empty wallet, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants suggest that you develop a realistic budget that zeroes in on those easily overlooked expenses.

The first step in creating a budget is calculating the amount of money you have available to spend. If you're like most students, you probably have four possible sources of funds: a part-time job, a savings account, a monthly allowance supplied by parents, and scholarship or loan funds.

Now comes the hard part: planning for expenses. To simplify the budgeting process, break down your expenses into categories such as books, supplies, meals, transportation, clothing, toiletries, utilities and entertainment. Make sure you include both fixed expenses, such as rent, and variable expenses, such as insurance payments and automobile repair bills.

Next, estimate how much money you will need to cover each category of expenses.

For instance, to calculate the cost of books for a semester, visit a local bookstore and price the books on your required reading lists. Be sure to include fees associated with specific course work. Then, estimate your school supply needs, such as print cartridges, computer disks, notebooks, pens, and calculators.

Even if you are on a meal plan, reserve some budget dollars for

those midnight snacks. If you can't resist breezing through McDonald's golden arches for an Egg McMuffin each morning, make sure you include the cost in your budget.

Whether you are commuting or dorming, you will have to contend with transportation expenses. Calculate how much a visit home costs, and how many visits you plan to make. Talk to your parents and find out if they are willing to pay for trips home.

If you own a car, estimate how much gas you may use each week. Is it likely the car will need repairs, or even a tune-up sometime during the year? Make sure you also plan for those hefty insurance payments that pop up every few months.

If you are living away from home, remember that you will now have to pay for such basic necessities as toothpaste, shampoo, and laundry. Although these items seem insignificant, they can add up to a sizable sum by year's end.

Of course, no budget is complete until it includes entertainment expenses. Don't forget to reserve a few dollars for an occasional night out.

Try to estimate expenses realistically, and as a safeguard against unexpected costs, increase your total by 10 percent. In any case, you won't be sure that your estimate is on target until you've tested it a few months.

So, try your budget out and see how it fits. During the first month or two, jot down every dime you spend so you know where your money is going and whether your budget figures are accurate. If the same patterns continue the following month, adjust your budget accordingly.

With a little bit of planning, you can stretch your dollars further than you may now imagine.

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Learn to read the fine print

When credit cards seem like a must-have, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants offer important college students from falling into debt.

Beware of low interest rates:
Low interest rates typically last only six months before increasing. If you rotate your original payment and the bank allows the credit card company to recalculate your interest rate so-called "standard" rate.

Understand How Interest is Calculated:
Cards can use three different methods to calculate your annual Percentage Rate (APR). Some methods are more expensive than others.

Determine if There is a Grace Period:
The grace period is the period starting when an item is posted to your account and ending when the interest is first calculated against it. Your best choice is a credit card company which allows at least a 25-day grace period.

Find Out The Annual Fee:
Some cards offer no annual fee and then charge a transaction fee for each purchase. You may make a bill for a month.

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Welcome back William Paterson University community

As the editor in chief, I am pleased to welcome everyone who will be spending time in our community this year. It is a goal of mine that *The Beacon* continues to be "A newspaper that's there for you!"

It is also important to me that the newspaper remain open to everyone, as our newspaper can always use help and suggestions. I encourage everyone to get involved with some aspect on campus.

William Paterson is what we as individuals can make out of it. The school offers a tremendous amount for all students, in every walk of life.

They say the college years are the best. It is my suggestion to get everything out of the college experience. Life is truly sacred. Even though every moment of your life may not be the greatest, realizing everything you have been given to work with, is.

Paul Bonney
Editor in Chief



Mailbag

SGA president welcomes students to campus

Dear first-year students of William Paterson University,

I must take a moment to welcome you all to our home away from home. In June and July, I was blessed with the opportunity to reach out and meet many of you, but I am quite sure that I haven't reached all of you as of yet. My name is Curt Fields, and I am the current Student Government Association (SGA) president. My intent in this little article is simply to convey my wishes for your success here. Not only will I wish you well, but I MUST make sure that you all understand that I will personally be doing all that I can to assist you in doing well.

We were elected and entrusted with the responsibility of representing the students of William Paterson, and we are always willing to assist you. If for any reason, we are unable to give you clear answers, we will find out the information and inform you as soon as we can. You should feel free to come up to our offices anytime to set up appointments to speak with us. Honestly speaking though, it is most likely that you will see me walking around on campus. Everyone here knows I am quite approachable, so please don't feel afraid to say "hello" or ask me about anything that you want to know.

My office phone extension is 4267, on campus you only have to dial the last four digits. As this letter closes, my final impression on you would be the importance of what you are here to accomplish. You came to this school to SUCCEED! That means you WILL graduate! Please keep this in mind as you proceed. This is your chance to set your mark on the world. You are the first students to be entering college in the new millennium, so you will be setting the pace for education in our country. To all of the other students,

It is not my intent to cause any of you to feel left out. In my words, which have preceded, I am hoping to create a sense of belonging and an acceptance of the challenge to become the best student that one can become. To all of

you, I hope that you have already embraced this philosophy, and if you are struggling that you will make yourselves known to us so that we as the SGA can be an integral part of your success. This is our purpose! You have elected us to put forth our best efforts on your behalf and if I am unable to do so, I feel that I am letting you all down.

For those of you who know me, I am still the same old Curt... always eager to help anyone get out of a bind; however, this year I want to strive to help us all reach our goals for the year. The entire SGA is composed of all the students of this university, so I need to be told what you feel must be done to make things better for you. Always know that my office is open to ANYONE to discuss ANY issue! If you feel that you can be an asset to what we are trying to accomplish, tell us please!

There are so many wonderful and talented people on this campus with hidden talents that go unnoticed. Feel free to come and express those talents for the betterment of us all. By these words I am hoping to eradicate the feeling of being here, but not belonging. I am not just SGA, you are, TOO! Let us all work together to set forth another year of success, while we all enter the next millennium.

To realize the value of one year: Ask a student who has failed a final exam.

To realize the value of one month: Ask a mother who has given birth to a premature baby.

To realize the value of one week: Ask an editor of a weekly newspaper.

To realize the value of one hour: Ask the lovers who are waiting to meet.

To realize the value of one minute: Ask a person who has missed the train, bus or plane.

To realize the value of one second: Ask a person who has survived an accident.

To realize the value of one millennium: Ask the person who has won a silver medal in the Olympics.

Time waits for no one. Treasure every moment you have. You will treasure it even more when you can share it with someone special.

Curtis Fields
SGA President

Welcome to Twilight and Dawn - Join the Celebration

By Carol S. Gruber
Professor of History

On Sept. 11, Jews the world over will celebrate the beginning of the year 5760; Feb. 6 will inaugurate the Year of the Dragon, the 4798th year of the Chinese calendar; and for Moslems the year



1378 will begin on July 16. The Christian West shares the world with many other cultures, some far older than it is. Yet, in our economically connected world, ruled by the Georgian calendar, Dec. 31 will mark the end of the 20th century and the second millennium. (Even those who insist that the 21st century will not, in fact, begin until the 1st of January 2001, no doubt will be toasting with the rest of us this New Year's Eve.)

As a historian, I do not share the enthusiasm for list-making (the century's 100 "best" books, "most important" individuals, "defining" events and developments) that has gripped journalists and other pundits for the last few years. I know that the passage of time changes the contours of the historical landscape. In time, the 20th century's two world wars, which seemed to those who lived through them to mark a new departure because of their destructiveness, may lose their apparent singularity and take their place in a long line of human conflicts. Communism, which preoccupied and divided the world for 72 years, is irrelevant to the con-

cerns of present. (A Hungarian friend incredulous that his daughter's generation doesn't even recognize even the terms of the Mao ideology that shaped his exilic.)

And, if I were pressed to single out developments in the century that about to end, that I think will stand the test of time, I would place bet on the birth of the nuclear age, the changing consciousness and status of women, and the computer. Neither the exaltation (as expressed by the New York Herald Tribune, in August 45, that atomic power, if wisely used, could be "a blessing that would make it possible for the humankind to create a close approach to an earthly paradise"), nor the worst fears of a nuclear exchange between the U.S. and U.S.S. (that could destroy biological life on much of the planet, through climactic catastrophe, dubbed "Nuclear Winter") materialized. It nuclear stockpiles have been reduced, nuclear proliferation has become a reality, and, most important, there is no known solution to the threat that nuclear waste poses to the environment. (Last week the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission had the hubris to extend projections to the year 312,013 by which time radioactive waste for farmers near a dispositive under consideration, it would reach 25 million tons, "a dose that concerns regulators.")

The feminist goal of achieving full gender equality promises almost calculable social and psy-

chological change. The elimination of social practices that it legitimizes can alter every aspect of our public and private lives. Second stage feminism, a western phenomenon cannot and should not be "exported" to other cultures; but indigenous movements growing out of the particularities of other cultures (e.g., genital cutting in Africa, and the killing of women whose sexual conduct "dishonors" their family, in the Arab world) are emerging, which western feminists can assist with their support. And like other technological wonders -- the development of the printing press, mechanized industry, manned flight -- the computer promises not only to revolutionize material life, but to change the ways we think and speak.

And so we begin the fall semester by inaugurating a program that will last the academic year, to commemorate this moment in time when we start both a new century and a new millennium. Study the "Twilight and Dawn" brochure, follow the ads in *The Beacon*, visit the web site, and join the celebration! *The Beacon* is pleased to bring this weekly faculty submission to hopes to provide a positive flow of communication on various topics. We welcome responses to this, or any other story contributed to this section. If you wish to opine your beliefs for the readers on any current issue, write us at beacon@student.wpunj.edu, with your name and affiliation with William Paterson University. Please note that submissions are subject to editing, and not all letters will be published.

Words of advice based on experience

By Sheri Freeman

"Well, you're in college now, and you need to be prepared," said the administrator with a wickedly raised eye brow. I was registering for classes before the luxury of voice response and I hadn't brought a pen. Asking that guy for one was definitely a mistake.

Oh boy, here I was, starting my freshman year off, and before I moved into my dorm room or even sat in my first collegiate class, I was already feeling inadequate. I felt like turning around and running as far away from William Paterson as I could. Instead, I ran to the bookstore to purchase a pen.

That was pretty much what happened with my classes as well. My teachers -- uh, I mean professors -- were basically very intimidating. I sat in a math class with a professor who spoke with a thick foreign accent; that class is still a blur.

I was enrolled in a literature class with a professor who analyzed everything into a feminist issue. Having my own interpretation of our readings was easy -- expressing it was not!

Being in a Western Civilization class with a comical professor

should have been fun but at times I wasn't sure if it was a trick.

No doubt, it was a percentage of the freshman class of 2004 will run into many problems. If you are commuting, you probably won't realize until half way into the semester that you have to be on campus at least an hour before your class starts to get a decent parking space.

If you are dorming, you will eventually have arguments with your new roommate if you have not already. If you aren't allowed MSG in your diet and have a mandatory meal plan, then we are opening a whole new can of worms for you.

What I'm trying to tell William Paterson newcomers is that everyone runs into dead ends, everyone feels at least a little intimidated in and out of class, and many people get depressed because of this change in their lives.

You have enrolled in a new school away from your old friends, away from your family, and away from the comforts of your old schedule. It's a whole new ball game, and the outcome depends on how you play the game.

If you stay hidden away from the college environment, which

includes social aspects as well as academic, then you're going to hate this school. You'll be writing letters to the Beacon about how WPU is terrible and how it doesn't do anything for you.

If you dive head first and blindfolded into party after party and lose sight of your ultimate goal, which should be to get an education, experience, and graduate, then you will have a very short collegiate career. In that case, have a good life!

If you go to your classes and participate, get involved in activities and clubs on campus, meet the people either on your floor or sitting next to you in class, and keep a level head, then you'll be graduating in at least four years from William Paterson with a new outlook on your life and a new sense of direction. You will love this university.

Just remember to get as much as you possibly can out of your classes, professors, the university and each other. Enrich yourself academically, socially, culturally and you'll do fine. Keep your eyes open for opportunities because they do not always come knocking on your door. Good luck, and have fun!

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Campus Activities Director encourages students to participate in clubs

Hi, and welcome to William Paterson University. The Campus Activities staff is looking forward to meeting you. The Office of Campus Activities works with students through co-curricular activities, including clubs and organizations, program planning, leadership development, and student government. We want to offer you a memorable undergraduate experience by providing you with opportunities to meet new people and ways to get involved on campus.

To learn about what is happening on campus, contact Campus Activities at x2518 or x2271. You can also check the web site at www.wilpaterson.edu. Feel free to stop by the Office of Campus Activities in the Student Center Suite 312/315.

Robin Parr

Your Student Government Association recognizes and supports a variety of clubs and organizations open to you. It is our job to assist the clubs and organizations in meeting their goals.

We also work with students to enable them to become student leaders. Take advantage of what William Paterson University has to offer through participating and attending special events and programs offered by clubs and departments. Be a part of our campus community!

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Woodstock '99

By Michael K. Wnoroski
Staff Writer

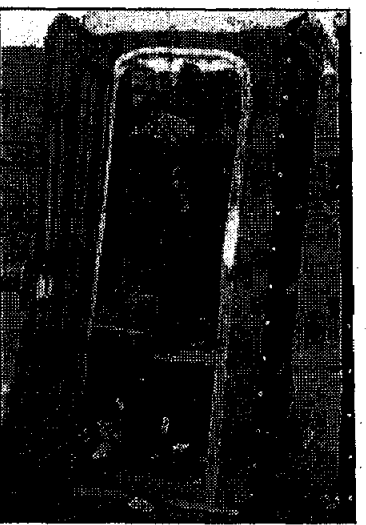
It was the biggest concert event of the summer ... Woodstock '99! It was meant to be three more days of peace, love, and music. Peace? More like peace. Pieces of broken down perimeter fence and speaker tower, pieces of torn clothing in the mosh pits, pieces of human excrement all over the mess of port-o-potties.

Sound gross? There's more ... pieces of garbage all over that created a stench like you wouldn't believe.

What about love? There was plenty of love; love of women's breasts, love of ecstasy (or as I saw it written on one concert goers request sign, XTC), this generation's drug of choice. There was also a very real love of violence and aggression. That much is true, but was that the overall feel of the concert?

There were 200,000+ people present at the concert. For the most part, people had a good time and enjoyed themselves peaceful-

ly. The media made the festival out to be total anarchy. Sure, we were all pissed at paying four bucks for a bottle of water but is that what really caused the problems?



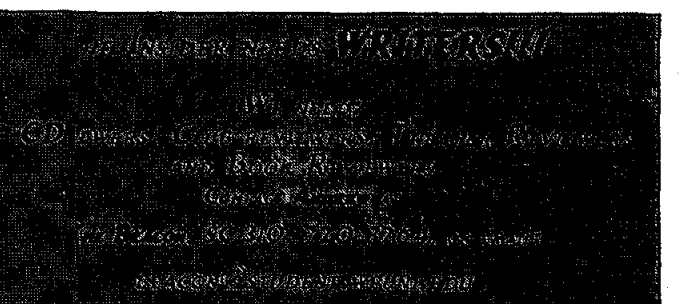
Part of the total experience -- one of many port-o-potties at Woodstock '99.

Problems arose because of poor planning on the festival organiz-

er's behalf. The way the site was set up, it was impossible to get anywhere without walking an extreme distance in the extreme heat. This was made worse by the fact that some of the "peace patrol" people, there for security, were not very sympathetic. The perimeter fence was torn down in many places because people just got sick of walking around it.

It would be easy to blame all of the problems on the organizers. After all, they represent that which youth stands against. They are in essence, "the man." This, however, was not the case. This, however, was many concert-goers who wanted nothing more than to, as Limp Bizkit put it, "break stuff."

This is a sad reflection on the state of today's youth. The society we live in today is much different than that of 30 years ago. The diversity of the USA in some ways has torn us apart. There is little unity. Also, as hard as it is to admit, this generation is much more spoiled than previous gener-



photos by Michael Wnoroski/The Beacon

The cregathers at the East Stage of Woodstock '99, temporarily located in the Air Force Base, in Rome, New York, July 23 - 25, 1999.

ations. We have had too much had to us. The soft Woodstock '69 was dead anried with this generation's Vstock, but the spirit of the mussy very much alive. It was theic that remained true. Today's established bands along voday's up and coming artists present and there were some performances.

I spay weekend in Rome, NY, at east stage, the main stage, the west stage, and the eme artists' stage.) Jameown kicked things off on Fridfternoon, July 23. He gave a ant, energetic set, but there wlnly so many times one could shearing Brown's back-up singyell, "James Brown, James In, James Brown!"

Othends I saw included: Jamiroc Live, Sheryl Crow, Bush, nting Crows, Dave Matthe3and (DMB), Alanis Morissette, Limp Bizkit, Rage Against the Machine, Metallica, Brian Setzer Orchestra, Elvis Costello, and Jewel. All these performers gave good sets. My favorites had to be Live, Limp Bizkit, and Brian Setzer. Live gave a kick-ass set and got the crowd pumped. Limp Bizkit was out of control. It was right up front on the stage right side. It was crazy!

Brian Setzer brought a totally different mood to the stage. It was interesting to see people swing dancing where the mosh pit was. DMB also gave a good set but I was disappointed in the length of the set. It was shorter than planned. Overall, Woodstock '99 was a great adventure that I would not give up for anything. Despite the problems, the fires and the riots, the concert was a success. I made it home in one piece and I'll be back again for Woodstock 2004.

Scene this one? The Sixth Sense

By Michael K. Wnoroski
Staff Writer

Hello again, fellow movie lovers! Welcome back to school and back to "Scene This One?"

It is good to be back reviewing today's hot new movies. For those faithful readers who are wondering what's different about this article, you may notice that Christopher A. Paseka is no longer with us.

That's right, the Chris/Mike movie reviewing duo is no more. Chris has graduated and left me to go on without him.

You'll see some changes in the coming weeks but for now, I'm going solo. I would like to thank Loews Theatre in Wayne for its continuing support into the millennium. Well, here goes! This week's target is ... "The Sixth Sense."

Presented by: Hollywood Pictures and Spyglass Entertainment
Produced by: Frank Marshall, Kathleen Kennedy and Barry Mendel
Written and Directed by: M. Night Shyamalan
Starring: Bruce Willis, Toni Collette, Olivia Williams, Haley Joel Osment

Eight-year old Cole Sear (Haley Joel Osment) has a haunting secret. Child psychologist Dr. Malcolm (Bruce Willis) is haunted by his past and the child he failed to help. Together the two will discover something extraordinary in the thrilling new movie "The Sixth Sense."

Well Chris, ah, I mean ... Oh hell, let's just get on with it! "The Sixth Sense" is a fantastic movie. It's no surprise to me that it has been doing so great at the box office. This is an intelligent, well-written movie.

What I found most intriguing about it was that, after the film, I found myself trying to go back and put all the pieces together to see if everything fit. Of course, if you over-analyze you can find gaps; however, these gaps are so wide open you could fill them with anything. Really fine writing!

The acting in this film was top rate. I've been a big Bruce Willis fan since "Die Hard" and he was in no way disappointing in this movie. His manner and presence were amazing. No one could have played the role of the child psychologist better than Mr. Willis. The child star of the film, Haley

Joel Osment, was by far one of the most talented child actors I have ever seen. His emotions were so real and his fear penetrated into the audience all around me. It was amazing how into this movie the packed house was. Toni Collette also gave a noteworthy performance as the mother struggling to understand what her son is going through.

Writer/Director M. Night Shyamalan did a great job filming this movie. I must say, this movie is nothing short of creepy. There were points in the film when the whole audience was freaked out to the point where shudders could be heard all around.

Just the right amount of special effects were used to bring the viewer into the dark world of Cole's sixth sense. The scariest part of this film is that it gets inside your head. It is definitely thought provoking.

All aspects came together to form a perfectly seamless film. "The Sixth Sense" is well written, directed, acted, scored, etc. See this movie ... it would be scary for you to miss it.

On a scale of 5 scary dead people I rate this movie 4 1/2 scary dead people.

Blax Box summer theater succssfully overcomes setbacks

By Alycnel Rosolen
Insider tbutor

The mer would not be the summer William Paterson University without the Performing Arts Management series (PARMit) summer theatre series.

This's two shows were "Vanitiy" by Jack Heifner and "Deathing Acts," three one-acts by Mamet, Elaine May and W Allen. The first production place June 10-13 and 16-19 at Hunziker Black Box Theatre in Hunziker Hall. "Van" which takes place between years of 1964-1974, is the st of three childhood friends their growth as individuals well as between each other, high school to adult-

hood. Directing this bittersweet comedy was Phillip Cioffari, professor of English and theatre at WPU. Starring as the three friends were WPU students Tara Ricart, Alyce Janel Rosolen, and Monica Christine Trim. As anyone who saw the show could tell you, Vanities was not only interesting for its flashback to the 70s, but for the unique "transitions" from scene to scene. The actresses changed their clothes on stage at three vanity mirrors. Heifner, the author, used this tactic to strengthen the idea of vanity and its importance to the women and the storyline. In the script, he defines vanity as: 1) the quality of being personally vain, excessive pride in one's own appearance, qualities, gifts

Theatre fun this summer

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and achievements; 2) emptiness, unreality, sham, folly, want of real value; and 3) a dressing table. The play Vanities incorporates all these definitions.

The second production, "Death Defying Acts," was three one-act comedies: "An Interview," by David Mamet; "Hotline," by Elaine May; and "Central Park West," by Woody Allen.

These one-acts, which depict death in three unique ways, were directed by Edward Matthews, the director of PARM Unit, and stage manager by Shari Selke, the production stage manager for PARM Unit.

Starring in this production were WPU students, faculty and community players, including Amanda Arthur, Sherry Capers-Dock, Elizabeth Dispensa, Tommy Dragon, Jessica Marie Hascup, Bob Rizzotti, Alyce Janel Rosolen, Melissa K. Sandberg, Andrew Semegram, and Sheldon

Stone.

Anyone who worked on or around this production knows that it was not one of the easiest shows ever. Not only was the material hard to learn and sometimes understand, but there seemed to be a black cloud of doom surrounding the entire production.

Due to two separate counts of illness, three roles had to be recast at the very last minute. Stepping up to the plate as understudies were none other than the director and stage manager, Matthews and Selke.

Even though they were thrown into three very difficult roles (Matthews was required to take over two separate roles), they performed with ease and great ability.

Even with all of its problems, technical and not so technical, Death Defying Acts had a very successful run. To kick off the fall theatre series, "Hotline" will be performed during the University Day festivities in front of the Student Center at 12 noon.

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Fall theatre audition notice

Students, faculty, and anyone else interested are welcome to audition for roles in four theatre productions that will be presented during the fall 1999 semester at William Paterson University.

Cast members are needed for "The Zoo Story," "Talking With ...," "The Adding Machine," and "Mr. 80."

Auditions will be held on Monday, Sept. 13 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Hunziker Hall room 201.

Those auditioning are asked to prepare a 2-3 minute modern

comedic or dramatic monologue. Sign-in forms will be available one half hour before auditions.

"The Zoo Story" and "Talking With ..." will be presented in Hunziker Theatre Oct. 22-30. "The Adding Machine" will be presented in Shea Center Nov. 18-23. "Mr. 80%" will be presented Dec. 2-5, also in Hunziker Theatre.

For additional information, please call the Performing Arts Resource Management Unit at 720-2227, or Pioneer Players at 720-2514.

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Leshner named president of press organization

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M.A. in journalism from the University of Missouri, and a doctorate in English education from Rutgers University. She has been a visiting graduate scholar at the Poynter Institute and was a 1996 Knight Foundation Fellow.

Leshner has written extensively for newspapers and magazines and has written a number of book chapters including one on the history of the National Federation of Press Women for an upcoming Greenwood Press book. She also heads an oral history project on

New Jersey women reporters.

Deborah Lev, head of the English/Communication Department at Centenary College in Hackettstown, and Melissa Campbell, public relations manager of the Seeing Eye Foundation in Morristown will serve as the NJPW vice presidents for the next year.

NJPW holds four programs, meets annually and also sponsors communications contests for members and high school journalists. Information about membership is available from Campbell at the Seeing Eye Foundation.

Political Candidate Forum set for October

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exclaimed Di Terlizzi

Mark Rendeiro, a junior political science and communication major, is excited about the event.

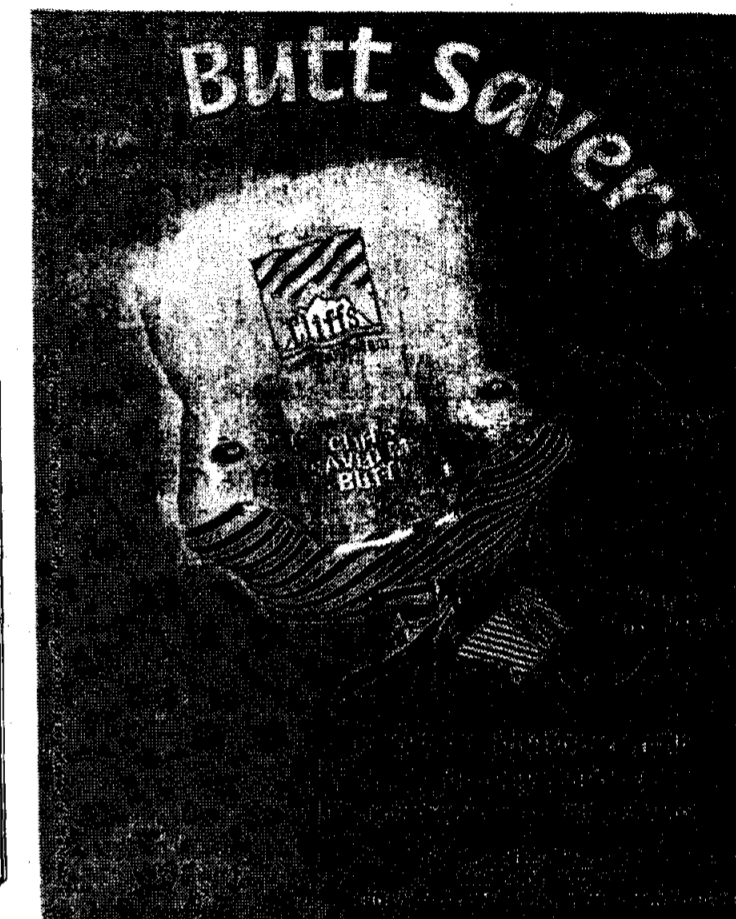
"I think it's a very significant opportunity because politics and political races are always so abstract to students because you only see them on TV or on a piece of paper when you go to vote and with this forum you're actually interacting. It's real," said Rendeiro.

The forum will take place on Oct. 12 in the Student Center Ballroom from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. The Political Science Club will

also be urging students to become registered voters on Sept. 1 during the University Day celebration. They will also be present Sept. 2 and 10, and at the Universal Hip Hop and Cultural Organization's Party on Sept. 9 in the Student Center Ballroom at 9 p.m. to urge

students. Complimentary pizza will be served to newly registered voters.

To learn more about the Political Science club or the Political Candidate Forum, call the Student Government Association at 720-2157.



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Fall 1999 William Paterson Pioneer sports preview

Men's Soccer - 1998 Record:9-9 (4th NJAC)

| Date | Opponent |
|-------|-------------------------|
| 9/1 | @ Millersville |
| 9/4 | vs. Goucher |
| 9/5 | vs. Salve Regina |
| 9/11 | N Marietta (Tournament) |
| 9/12 | N Virginia Wesleyan (T) |
| 9/15 | @ Wilkes |
| 9/18 | vs. Ramapo |
| 9/22 | @ Montclair State |
| 9/25 | vs. Rowan |
| 9/29 | vs. Scranton |
| 10/2 | vs. New Jersey City |
| 10/9 | @ Rutgers-Newark |
| 10/16 | vs. Richard Stockton |
| 10/20 | @ Stephens |
| 10/23 | @ Rutgers-Camden |
| 10/27 | vs. College of NJ |
| 10/30 | @ Kean Univ. |
| 11/3 | TBA (NJAC Tournament) |

Coach Brian Woods is entering his eighth season as Head Coach of the William Paterson Pioneers men's soccer team. The Pioneers head into the 1999 season with serious designs on contending for the NJAC title.

The Pioneers have lost only three players from last year's squad, (Forward) Mike Zurawski, (Fullback) Elliot McPherson and (For/MF) John Randazzo who will stay on as assistant coach this season. Returning for the Pioneers will be goalkeeper John Nacarlo and midfielder Mark Menadier to help continue the success.



photo/Beacon file
Mark Menadier

Women's Soccer - 1998 Record:14-1-2 (1st NJAC)



photo/Beacon file
Danielle Milano

The 1998 Women's soccer team was a force to be reckoned with. The Lady Pioneers advanced to the Metro Regional semi-finals before being handed their only defeat, a 2-1 double-overtime loss to the Camels of Connecticut College.

This season will provide an opportunity to reach the NCAA tournament and compete for a championship.

The 1999 team is led by senior midfielder Kyle Lubrano (NJAC Player of the Year), Midfielder Cindy Laudien, and Goalkeeper Marun Fluhr. Coach Keith Woods should expect another outstanding season.

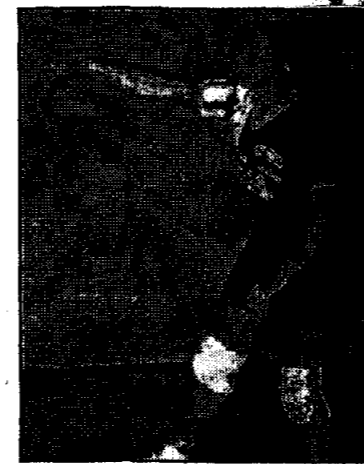
| Date | Opponent |
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| 9/1 | @ New York Univ. |
| 9/4 | TBA Oneonta Tourn. |
| 9/15 | vs. Ramapo |
| 9/18 | TBA Mary Wash. Tourn. |
| 9/22 | vs. College of NJ |
| 9/27 | vs. Montclair State |
| 9/29 | vs. New Jersey City |
| 10/2 | @ Scranton |
| 10/5 | vs. Drew Univ. |
| 10/7 | @ Kean Univ. |
| 10/10 | vs. Frostburg |
| 10/13 | @ Rowan |
| 10/16 | @ Georgian Court |
| 10/20 | @ Richard Stockton |

Volleyball - 1998 Record:17-11 (3rd NJAC)

| Date | Opponent |
|-------|--------------------------|
| 9/2 | vs. Marywood |
| 9/10 | @ Vassar Tournament |
| 9/14 | @ Richard Stockton |
| 9/21 | vs. Ramapo |
| 9/25 | @ US Merch. Marine Ac. |
| 9/28 | @ New Jersey City |
| 9/30 | @ Misericordia |
| 10/2 | HS Tournament |
| 10/5 | vs. Montclair State |
| 10/7 | @ Manhattanville |
| 10/12 | vs. Rutgers-Newark |
| 10/14 | @ FDU-Madison |
| 10/16 | @ Baruch |
| 10/19 | @ Kean Univ. |
| 10/23 | @ New Jersey City Tourn. |
| 10/28 | vs. Rowan |
| 10/28 | vs. Centenary |
| 11/2 | NJAC Tournament |

The 1999 Pioneers will look to their head coach Sandy Ferrarella for guidance. She is a fixture with the WPUNJ volleyball program. She started out as a player and became assistant coach in 1975. Ferrarella attained the status of head coach in 1979 and has guided the Pioneers since. Amassing a career record of 334-216, over .600 winning percentage, Coach Ferrarella is looking for another successful year.

The 1999 will be looking for young talent to rise to the occasion.



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Karen Casetta

Field Hockey - 1998 Record: 9-7



Courtesy of Joe Martinelli, SID
Becky Perkins

The 1998 season was a historic one as coach Hallie Cohen led the Pioneers to their third straight winning season. This was the first time in their history that this accomplishment was achieved.

This season should prove to be another eventful one as WPUNJ hopes to compete for a playoff berth. The Pioneers are led by Lesley Ann Dube who scored six goals with a team high 15 points. Also senior forward Summer Conaway and junior Adrienne Lubrant will be returning.

Becky Perkins will be missed but this team has a chance to do what no other Pioneer team has done, have four straight winning seasons.

| Date | Opponent |
|-------|---------------------|
| 9/2 | @ Muhlenberg |
| 9/8 | vs. King's Point |
| 9/11 | Vassar Tournament |
| 9/15 | @ Rowan |
| 9/18 | vs. Kean Univ. |
| 9/21 | @ College of NJ |
| 9/25 | vs. Montclair State |
| 9/28 | @ FDU-Madison |
| 10/2 | vs. Rowan Univ. |
| 10/5 | @ Kean Univ. |
| 10/9 | vs. College of NJ |
| 10/13 | vs. Manhattanville |
| 10/16 | vs. Cabrini |
| 10/21 | @ Montclair State |
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| 10/25 | vs. Delaware Valley |

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Hey Beacon -- I'm still here! I just can't get enough sometimes I guess. Good luck this year, I have faith in you guys. -- Pam ("Chief")

Paul -- I know you'll do well, keep smiling! -- Pam

To the 20-year-old Delaware resident named Andy -- If you have time, let me know how to contact you, leave it here at the Beacon. See ya whenever, Your old White Hall friend.

To all my old White Hall friends-- Hope to chill with you soon! --Pam

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Pioneer offense now 'Searching For Bobby Fisher'



Courtesy of Joe Martinelli, Sports Director

Linebacker Bobby Fisher eyes opposing offense in 1998 regular season game.

By Joe van Gaalen
Sports Writer

The Pioneer football team realized in the season opener of 1998 vs. Albright College that they would need strong leadership to rebuild a once victorious squad. After starting the season 2-0, and backed by a '85 Bear-like defense,

the search was over.

A veteran Pioneer, junior Rudy Pointdujour, and freshman Bobby Fisher quietly 'stormed the Bastille,' also known as the quarterback, throwing pocket in both games vs. Albright College and Waynesburg College.

Unfortunately for the '98 Pioneers, it would take more than

effort to succeed in the deadliest Division III football league in the nation. The rising stars were never 'taken to school' by anybody, although they were taught a lesson by the dangerous raw offensive buff of the Rowan Profs and incredibly tough Lions of The College of New Jersey.

The next step in the 'Defensive Development' would be for Coach Jack Peavey to bring method to the newfound talent duo.

Bobby Fisher went on in his freshman year collecting 72 tackles, a team leading 15.5 tackles totaling for losses of 85 yards, and 5.5 sacks. Pointdujour also ran the numbers during the season with a team leading 75 tackles, one sack, and two interceptions.

Phase one of the bricklaying process is over in the defensive zone. Talent is certainly under the wing of Peavey at the training camp of William Paterson University. Provided all is said and done, leadership will persevere in creating a strong squad.

So now that the defense has found a leader for at least the next three seasons, where does that leave the offense?

The Big-O, as it's commonly called, is in the process of searching for its version of "Bobby Fisher." The best players in the nation can be on one team and go winless, so it seems natural that Peavey will be looking for a leader for the other side of the ball, now

that the defense has laid the foundation.

The recruiting process, according to Peavey, has been a success. The fact of the matter now is to find the leader(s) and assign them their job as such.

Returning offensive players consist of senior QB-Keith Maurino, junior WR-Donnie Seymour, and junior local RB-Kevin Hanenberg of Wayne. Apart from returning stars, the Pioneers also have some very high hopes for new recruited talent.

Younger returning talent such as sophomores Alsiene

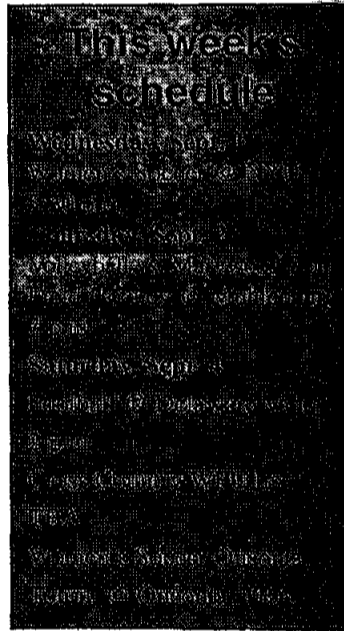
Washington at runningback and Derek Nobles at tight end should continue their success.

Further into Peavey's grab bag of young players are the new recruits of 1999. One top runningback recruit is freshman Corey Lane of Westwood. Several other recruits are under scrutiny by Peavey.

If leadership is established in the Pioneer fieldhouse, a contender should arise perhaps late in the season. Although the team was just 3-7 last year, several upsets are on the horizon for the '99 season. A 5-5 or 6-4 mark may be more easily achieved by the Pioneers then first thought.

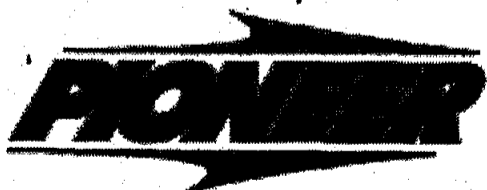
1999 Pioneer Football Schedule

- 9/4 @ Delaware Valley
 - 9/17 vs. College of NJ
 - 9/25 @ Western Conn.
 - 10/1 @ Kean Univ.
 - 10/9 vs. FDU-Madison
 - 10/16 vs. MSU - H
 - 10/23 vs. Cortland State
 - 10/30 @ NJ City Univ.
 - 11/6 vs. Rowan Univ.
 - 11/13 @ Waynesburg
- H - denotes Homecoming



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-van Gaalen

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(3-7)

'98 Common Opponents

Albright College

W 16-10

1998
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The graduation of QB-Jamie Golden shouldn't affect the offensive attack of the Pioneers for 1999. The other end of Golden's passing attack in the name of junior WR-Donnie Seymour returns this year as well as sophomore RB's-Tom Delmauro and Alsiene Washington. Also returning on the offensive side of the ball are junior OL-Jeffery Wertalik, senior OL-John Lyman and sophomore TE-Derek Nobles.

On the defensive side of the field, and perhaps the most well-known returning starter is sophomore LB-Bobby Fisher. Named '98 NJAC Co-Rookie of the Year, Fisher may be the center of opponents attention which brings mention to other top D-Backs such as senior Rudy Pointdujour and ironman RB-DB Tom Delmauro to sneak in under Fisher's notoriety.

The duo of junior QB-Joey Shenko and junior WR-Matt Altieri will most likely be the Auggies first offensive threat versus the Pioneers. The Auggies return a decent amount of lettermen this year on both sides of the ball. Solid ground, air, and defensive efforts should make for a valiant battle on the fields of Delaware Valley College.

The 1999 Delaware Valley team mirrors William Paterson to a large extent. Both teams suffered a huge losing streak in 1998's season, both teams play in a domination leagues (Rowan/TCNJ in the NJAC, and Lycoming in the MAC), and both teams are in a buiding process. All this adds to a great story behind the battle.