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Domestic violence discussed

By Donna Mitchell
COPY EDITOR

Domestic violence accounts for about 25 percent of the murders among women. In this country, a woman is battered every 15 seconds. Twenty-five percent of all suicide attempts among women and 50 percent among black women are a result of domestic violence. One out of every eight teenage girls will be in a violent relationship before graduating high school. This information was given by Kathleen Furniss of the New Jersey Battered Women Service and Domestic Violence

Prevention Project.

Furniss spoke at the college during Rape Awareness Week, a series of events conducted by the Feminist Collective.

Furniss, a nurse with a private practice, began working with battered women after talking with a patient who was 28 weeks pregnant, she said. The woman called Furniss' office from her home. She had abdominal pain and was crying. Her husband had kicked her where the baby was. Furniss said that, after talking with the woman, she realized the woman had no education in domestic violence. She called the New Jersey Battered Women's Service and requested a reading list and has worked with battered women since.

"Domestic violence doesn't develop overnight," she said. "It can start slowly."

The abuse usually starts with the woman being isolated from her family and friends, she said. She is deprived of money, food and sleep. Subtle put-downs and intimidations are also beginnings of abuse.

Two thousand battered women were interviewed and a pattern was found, Furniss said.

Beating incidents seemed to occur in three main phases. Phase one is the tension-building phase, in which the man becomes irritable and the name-calling starts. Following that is

the acute battering phase, which can be for a short or long while. In the last or respite phase, the man becomes repentant. The man might say he cannot believe he lost control,

and promise never to let it happen again.

Furniss also discussed a few myths surrounding domestic violence. One misunderstanding

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Children attend Holiday Party

By Andrea Tedino

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Children took over the Student Center Ballroom and Art Gallery Lounge Sunday afternoon during the eighth annual SGA Holiday Party for underprivileged children from the area.

Approximately 140 children, ages 1 to 17, came to WPC to play, eat and meet Santa Claus (played by Ed Oldak of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity), said Sharon Davis, graduate assistant for the Office of Student Development, who assisted in running the party. The children received holiday gifts, which were donated by students and student organizations. They also got stockings filled with candy and small toys.



Child takes part in activities at Holiday Party (Photo by Maria Bianchi)

SGA Executive Vice President Andrew Diamond oversaw the organization of the party. The children were brought to WPC by Friendship Corner and Youth Services for the Al-

abama Projects, both of Paterson.

The children were led around the Ballroom by group leaders, all student volunteers. SEE CHILDREN, PAGE 3

Food, gifts donated for Holiday Party

By Donna Mitchell

COPY EDITOR

Campus organizations and outside companies prepared for Sunday's eighth annual SGA Holiday Party by raising money and donating gifts and food. Underprivileged children from the area attended the party.

As a means of funding the party, boxes were set up around campus for the donation of new, unwrapped toys, said Andrew Diamond, SGA executive vice president. Child World toy store assisted by discounting the SGA's purchases.

Brother Bruno's Pizza donated approximately 30 pizzas for the party and Friendly's restaurant donated ice cream, Diamond said.

"We bought about nine packs of munchkins from

Dunkin' Donuts and they donated nine," said Sharon Davis, graduate assistant in the Office of Student Development. "That was something new."

Davis gathered gifts and coordinated gift-wrapping.

Sabrett's Hot Dogs contributed food to the party and McDonald's donated juice.

Soda, popcorn and helium for balloons was provided by Tony Cavatto, director of Auxiliary Services. Food Service supplied plasticware, Davis said.

Approximately 140 children, ages 1 to 17, attended the party, she said. Only 100 attended last year and the budget for the party was about the same as last year's.

Kalli Protopsaltis, SGA secretary, helped Diamond and Davis organize the event,

Davis said.

This year's budget was originally set at \$3,000, Diamond said, but SGA overspent by

about \$200.

"Money is no object to make a little kid's holiday season happy," Diamond said.



Girl enjoys hula hoop at party

(Photo by Maria Bianchi)

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday

Residence Life—There will be collections of non-perishable and canned foods throughout Heritage and Pioneer Halls. For more information call Tracy or Mary at 595-2600.

Psychology Club—Lecture on Sexuality will be given by Joan L. Griscom at 3:30 p.m. SC 238. All are welcome! Admission is free!

WPC Christian Fellowship—Join us at Ken's house at 7:30 p.m. for our end of the semester Christmas party. All are welcome. Call Ken at 423-2737 for directions.

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Wednesday

WPC Christian Fellowship—Come check out the world's "best-seller" in a dynamic Bible study. All are welcome; 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in SC 302. For more info call Ken 423-2737.

Feminist Collective—All are welcome to attend last meeting of the

semester to make plans for next spring. SC 304 at 6:30 p.m. For more info. call Bob at 835-3778.

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WPSC Radio—Tune in for "The Hard Way." It's the "Best Way" to start your Sunday --only on 89 WPSC. All are invited to join in for fun and surprises.

Special Education—Holiday Can-teen in SC 203-5 from 1-4 p.m. All Special Ed. majors to attend. You will see Santa and have an excellent time. Come one- come all. For more info. call the Special Ed. Office.

Daily

WPC Christian Fellowship—Join us for a time of prayer and encouragement. All are welcome. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737. Dec. 9-13. Monday 10:30 a.m., Tuesday 9 a.m., Wednesday 9 a.m., Thursday 12:30 p.m., and Friday at 9 a.m. in SC Room 302. Call Ken at 423-2737 for more info.

Student Sexual Health Clinic—Planned Parenthood vouchers available 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more info call ext. 2491.

CAREER CORNER

Graduating Seniors

Now that graduation is almost a reality for our January grads and looming in the horizon for you May grads, it's time to take stock of how prepared you are for your job search. Don't despair if you haven't chosen a career yet; come meet with a career counselor and see which careers match up with your unique interests, abilities and values.

Haven't written your resume yet? We can offer help and can critique your resume draft between 2-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Interested in finding actual job openings? Browse our Job Openings Books in the Career Library, Matelson 104.

Have you targeted the companies you'd like to work for? Use our extensive employer directories in the Career Library. Unsure about the interview process? Attend our Interview Techniques workshop and/or view our extensive video collection. Watch your mail for a list of the on-campus recruiters coming to interview you next semester as well as our new workshop schedule. Meanwhile, you might want to consider attending job fairs/recruitment conferences such as the two described below. Most importantly, don't put off thinking about your future, remember we are here to help you! Come see us. Career Services, Matelson Hall, 1st Floor, 595-2440.

Careers '92 Recruiting
Careers '92 is inviting selected

students to attend their free recruiting conference scheduled for January 6th and 7th at the New York Hilton. Last year 1500 job offers were extended to students who attended. Some of the majors being recruited this year include computer science, liberal arts/english, foreign languages, business, accounting, marketing, finance, economics, advertising, communication/publishing, biological sciences, environmental sciences, physical sciences and mathematics. To be considered for an invitation to attend this recruitment conference, send a resume and cover letter by December 10 to Careers '92 New York, Department NY, PO Box 1852, New Haven, CT 06508. Your resume will be reviewed and chosen according to how well your qualifications match the needs of their participating employers. Invited students will be mailed a Conference Program describing employers and the particular career opportunities. Don't miss out on what sounds like a good opportunity to meet potential employers!

Operation Native Talent Job Fair

Meet over 100 of the top regional employers at Operation Native Talent Job Fair on January 2nd and 3rd from 9-4 p.m. at the Adams Mark Hotel in Philadelphia. There is no preregistration or cost but you are asked to bring at least 20 copies of your resume to the ONI Conference. Employers will be interviewing students in

over 100 fields including accounting, management, health care, retail and more. Call (215) 972-3980 for further information.

Contemplating Graduate Study?

Many of you are considering graduate study, some with an interest in an advanced degree and others choosing graduate study because of the economy. Carefully consider your reasons for wanting to continue your education. If an advanced degree is required for entry into your career field, or if you want to get right into the study of a particular specialization, then graduate school is probably for you. If you have not yet determined an area of specialization, you may wish to gain work-related experience first to clarify your career goals.

Once you have determined graduate school is the direction for you, here are some specific steps you will want to follow in the process of applying:

As an aid in determining which graduate programs to consider, begin with graduate school directories such as the Peterson's Guide to Graduate Study, which can be found in your local library, the Career Services Library or on microfiche in the college library. Then you should write for specific catalogs, applications and financial aid forms of the schools which interest you. We suggest you spend time with faculty as well. They can be an excellent source of information on schools they attended or

are familiar with.

Application requirements may vary substantially depending on the program you are applying to. Make sure you familiarize yourself with each program's requirements and are able to meet them before applying.

Determine what admissions tests are needed for your intended field of study. GRE, GMAT, LSAT, and NTE test applications are available at the Career Services Office. Tests should be taken approximately one year before you anticipate beginning graduate study. Prepare for the exams well in advance. You can study on your own by purchasing review books or using video tapes available in the Career Services Library. You may also choose to take review courses offered by several for-profit educational centers in your area.

You will need letters of recommendation, which you can obtain from faculty members and employers—both past and present. You will want letters from individuals in a position to evaluate your work and academic potential.

Find out whether a personal interview is required for admission. Prepare for the interview by learning all you can about the program and school to which you are applying. You may want to consider doing a mock interview with a Career Services counselor. It is also wise to meet with an admissions officer, member of your future department

or financial aid officer to obtain information not available in the catalog.

You will need official transcripts sent to the graduate schools. The Registrar's Office provides this service for a fee. Be sure to allow ample time for the transcripts to be sent. You may also wish to examine transcripts to insure all grades are in order.

Schools have different deadlines, so you must be aware of the specific deadline for each school to which you are applying. If there is a rolling admission policy, apply early. Once the quota has been reached by a program, no more students will be accepted. You may be placed on a waiting list, but there is no guarantee of acceptance.

Finally, complete all applications, tests, financial aid requests and be sure transcripts and references are sent. Essay and autobiographical questions should be well thought out and typed. Two reference books you may find helpful are Writing Your College Application and Essay and How to Write a Winning Personal Statement; both can be found in the Career Services Library. Have someone look over your applications and essays before they are sent.

If you need additional assistance, feel free to contact the Career Services Office.

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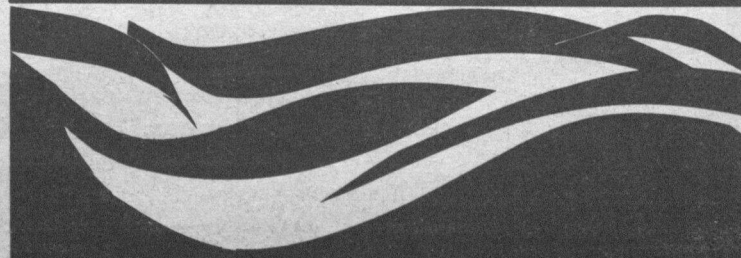
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DETAILS



Professor ousted from meeting for reading paper

By Leslie Gold

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WPC professor Michael Sebetich was carried out of a Hawthorne Borough Council

Council President Stanley Domalewski ordered Sebetich to put the paper away or leave the meeting. When Sebetich refused, Domalewski summoned the police. An officer reiterated

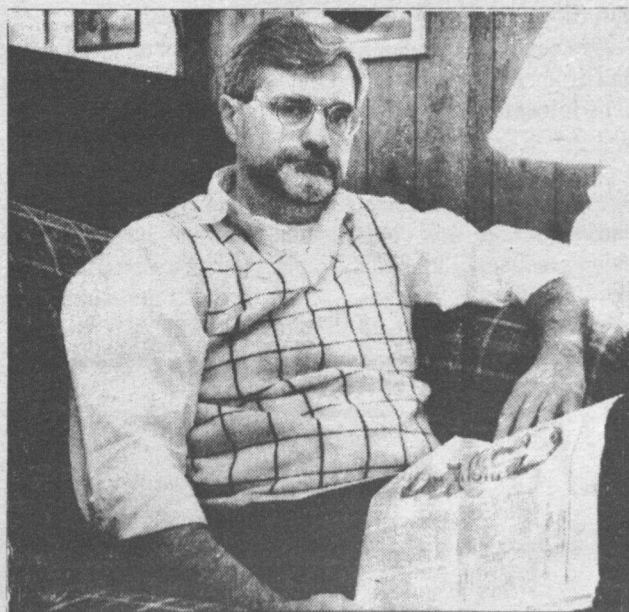
and had not heard it might be held in his town. Reenstra told his court administrator that the case would be heard by a Haledon judge sitting in Hawthorne. Howard S. Weiss, Sebetich's

lawyer, said he doesn't care where the case is heard.

The disorderly persons charge can carry a fine or a penalty of up to six months in jail, if it ever gets to court.

Sebetich attended last Wednesday's council meeting and read one of his student's papers. He was not arrested.

Sebetich could not be reached for comment.



Michael Sebetich

Photo by Dorab Khandalava

meeting and arrested last month for reading the New York Times. He has been charged with a disorderly persons offense and will appear in court somewhere in northern New Jersey.

Sebetich, a 48-year-old professor of ecology and environmental studies, read about an editor who was told to leave a council meeting after refusing to put down her newspaper. He attended the Nov. 6 meeting and brought his Times with him.

Domalewski's order and Sebetich again refused. Sebetich held his elbows and crossed his legs and police removed him from the council room.

Sebetich was scheduled to appear in Hawthorne Municipal Court Nov. 21. However, Hawthorne Municipal Judge Donald Reenstra transferred the case to Haledon to avoid a possible conflict of interest. Haledon Mayor James Van Sickle Jr. has said the case is going to West Milford. West Milford's mayor was unaware of the case

Water main break causes flood on campus

By Sheli Rosa

STAFF WRITER

The area between Hunziker Wing and Wightman Gym was flooded with water and mud Sunday due to a broken water main outside Sarah Byrd Askew Library. The flood was at its worst around noon and, by 3 p.m., the water had been absorbed or pumped away and

contractors went back to work, said a student who passed by the area.

The contractors were in the process of doing test diggings for the site of the library addition (called for in the college's Master Plan to expand campus facilities), said Assistant Director of Facilities William Siegrist.

"What happens is that the

architect hires contractors from outside to dig in the area and see what's under the surface before they start building," Siegrist said.

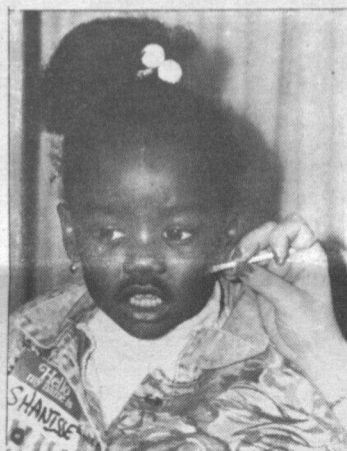
The broken water main resulted from a weak pipe that was struck during the digging, Siegrist said. The map of the pipes may say the pipe is in one place when it is actually somewhere else.

Children offered games, food

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At one end of the room was a moonwalk ride and at the other end children danced on the stage. In between were a puppet show, musical chairs game, hula hoop contest, dance contest, storytelling, face painting, red-light, green-light game, Twister game, Sabrett hot dog cart, Dunkin' Donuts munchkins, pizza, ice cream and popcorn.

Children were encouraged to do what they wanted, although many stayed with their



(Photo by Maria Bianchi)

Girl gets a face paint group leaders, parents or chap-

rones, Davis said.

Dozens of student volunteers from most campus organizations came out to help set up and run the party. Members of Alpha Phi Omega decorated the Gallery Lounge as Santa's workshop, using streamers, balloons and Christmas lights and organized the gifts by age

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Court hearing for harassment charges rescheduled

By Andrew Scott

NEWS EDITOR

The hearing for allegations of harassment involving WPC senior Edith Moore and two

non-students was adjourned Wednesday at the Passaic County Courthouse in Paterson. The hearing was rescheduled for Dec. 18, by Judge Sylvan Rothenburg, to be held in

the same place.

The two non-students, Iyad Yaghen and Pierre Atne, allegedly harassed Moore on Nov. 5 in the Student Center. Moore charged both men with

verbal bias harassment and disorderly conduct. Yaghen and Atne filed countercharges against Moore of verbal bias harassment, disorderly conduct and threatening behavior.

The Board of Trustees will hold its second and last public meeting of the semester tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the East Gallery of Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts. The board will sit in closed session from 6 to 8 p.m.

Topics on the agenda include personnel and finance resolutions, as well as reports by President Arnold Speert, the Education Policy Committee and the Minority Affairs Committee.

This is the first board meeting since the October election that yielded Robert Ortense as voting student representative to the board.

Correction

In the Nov. 25 issue of The Beacon, in an article entitled "Student allegedly threatened by frat member," it was reported that SGA funded the Nov. 19 donkey basketball game. SGA in no way financed the event. The Beacon apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Student nominated for fellowship

By Michael Koenen
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC history major Brian Searle has a chance to receive \$24,000 toward graduate school tuition through the James Madison Junior Fellowship Program.

This program is open to individuals who plan to begin full-time graduate work to become secondary school teachers of American history, American government or social sciences. These students must have completed or nearly completed their undergraduate

"Now that I've been nominated I'm very happy that I decided to apply."

Searle

course of study and be ranked in the top third of their class.

The James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation selects one student from each state to receive either a junior or senior fellowship. Junior fel-

lows must receive a master's degree within two calendar years and complete at least 12 semester hours of courses that emphasize the origins, principles and development of the Constitution. Senior fellow-

ships are open to individuals who are already teaching.

Searle, a senior, has been nominated as a candidate for the junior fellowship. He will compete with students from other New Jersey colleges and universities.

"I was sent a newsletter in the mail from the History Department informing me of the fellowship," Searle said. "At first I didn't really pay any attention to it, but then I realized what an advantage this could be, having graduate school paid off. Now that I've been nominated I'm very happy that I de-

cided to apply...It's really a golden opportunity.

"If I am selected, I would like to go to either Seton hall, Rutgers or Montclair State College to get a master's degree in history and secondary education," Searle said.

Regardless of whether Searle is selected for the fellowship, he intends to teach at a high school in New Jersey, he said.

The fellowship foundation will make its final selections next February. The applicants and their schools will be notified of the foundation's selections next March.

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Scholarship students denied priority registration

By Kara Coppers

STAFF WRITER

Some Academic Excellence Scholarship students were unable to participate in priority registration for the Spring 1992 semester, said William Longcort, a freshman chemistry major.

The priority registration policy used to allow scholarship students and athletes to hand in their schedules until this semester, Longcort said. When scholarship students tried to register along with athletes,

they were told that the policy had been cancelled.

"Then they [Admissions office] said that we could register on our regular assigned days and that they would open up closed courses for us [scholarship students]," Longcort said.

When Longcort registered on his assigned day, he was told that there was no priority registration for scholarship students.

A few students were still able to get the courses they wanted by registering on their assigned days and requesting that the courses be opened,

Longcort said.

"I got the courses I wanted, but next semester may be different," he said. "If there is going to be a policy change, then it should be agreed upon and it should be solid."

After considering attending schools such as the University of Rochester, Rutgers University and Rochester Institute of Technology, Longcort decided

to come to WPC, he said.

"Priority registration was a bonus that the other colleges didn't have," he said. "It was the major reason I decided to attend this school. I love William Paterson. The chemistry program is excellent and the professors are great. The only problem has been the priority registration situation."

Scholarship students are

planning to take some action against this new policy by going through the Admissions and Registrar's Offices, he said.

"Things are basically in the planning stages," Longcort said. "I'm not doing any of the planning. Several other students are more active than I am."

Mark Evangelista of the Registrar's Office could not be reached for comment.

Furniss discusses myths about domestic violence

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is that the violence occurs only among poor people.

"Domestic violence crosses all barriers," she said.

The idea that women can just leave an abusive relationship, is another myth, Furniss said. The women receive terroristic threats, are harassed and are threatened with death and with losing their children. It is difficult for them to leave because they have been socially isolated and their contacts

have dwindled. They are also deprived of cash and sometimes their car mileages are monitored. Some women are killed before they can leave.

Furniss said other misconceptions are: the woman probably provoked the man, the abuser is violent in all relationships and the woman must enjoy it.

The New Jersey Legislature passed the Preventing Domestic Violence Act of 1991, SEE FURNISS, PAGE 7

Fall 1991 final exam schedule

Scheduled Exam Time	Monday, Dec. 16	Tuesday, Dec. 17	Wednesday, Dec. 18	Thursday, Dec. 19	Friday, Dec. 20
	Class Meets	Class Meets	Class Meets	Class Meets	
8-10:30 a.m.	MW 8 a.m. WF 8 a.m. MF 8 a.m.	TR 8 a.m.	MW 9:30 a.m. WF 9:30 a.m. MF 9:30 a.m.	TR 9:30 a.m.	This day will be used for make-up, conflict, snow day or multi-section.
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	MW 11 a.m. WF 11 a.m. MF 11 a.m.	TR 11 a.m.	MW 12:30 p.m. WF 12:30 p.m. MF 12:30 p.m.	TR 12:30 p.m.	
2-4:30 p.m.	MW 2 p.m. WF 2 p.m. MF 2 p.m.	TR 2 p.m.	MW 3:30 p.m. WF 3:30 p.m. MF 3:30 p.m.	TR 3:30 p.m.	
5-7:30 p.m.	M 4:15 p.m. M 4:45 p.m. M 5:30 p.m.	T 4:15 p.m. T 4:45 p.m. T 5:30 p.m.	W 4:15 p.m. W 4:45 p.m. W 5:30 p.m.	R 4:15 p.m. R 4:45 p.m. R 5:30 p.m.	
8-10:30 p.m.	M 7 p.m. M 7:30 p.m. M 8:25 p.m.	T 7 p.m. T 7:30 p.m. T 8:25 p.m.	W 7 p.m. W 7:30 p.m. W 8:25 p.m.	R 7 p.m. R 7:30 p.m. R 8:25 p.m.	

Saturday, Dec. 21 classes will offer exams during the regular class period.

If an evening course meets two times per week, the examination should be given during the first meeting in accordance with the schedule outlined above.

Children get gifts from Santa

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group.

Santa sat next to a small Christmas tree and spoke to the children, asking each his/her age and what he/she wanted for Christmas. Several elves led the children to Santa, distribut-

ed gifts and stockings and led the children out into the hallway, where most tore open their presents.

Gifts included board games, dolls, sports equipment, stuffed animals, painting or drawing

sets and various toys.

Davis acknowledged the assistance from several campus organizations, including the Student Art Association, which decorated the Ballroom all day Saturday and Sunday morning.



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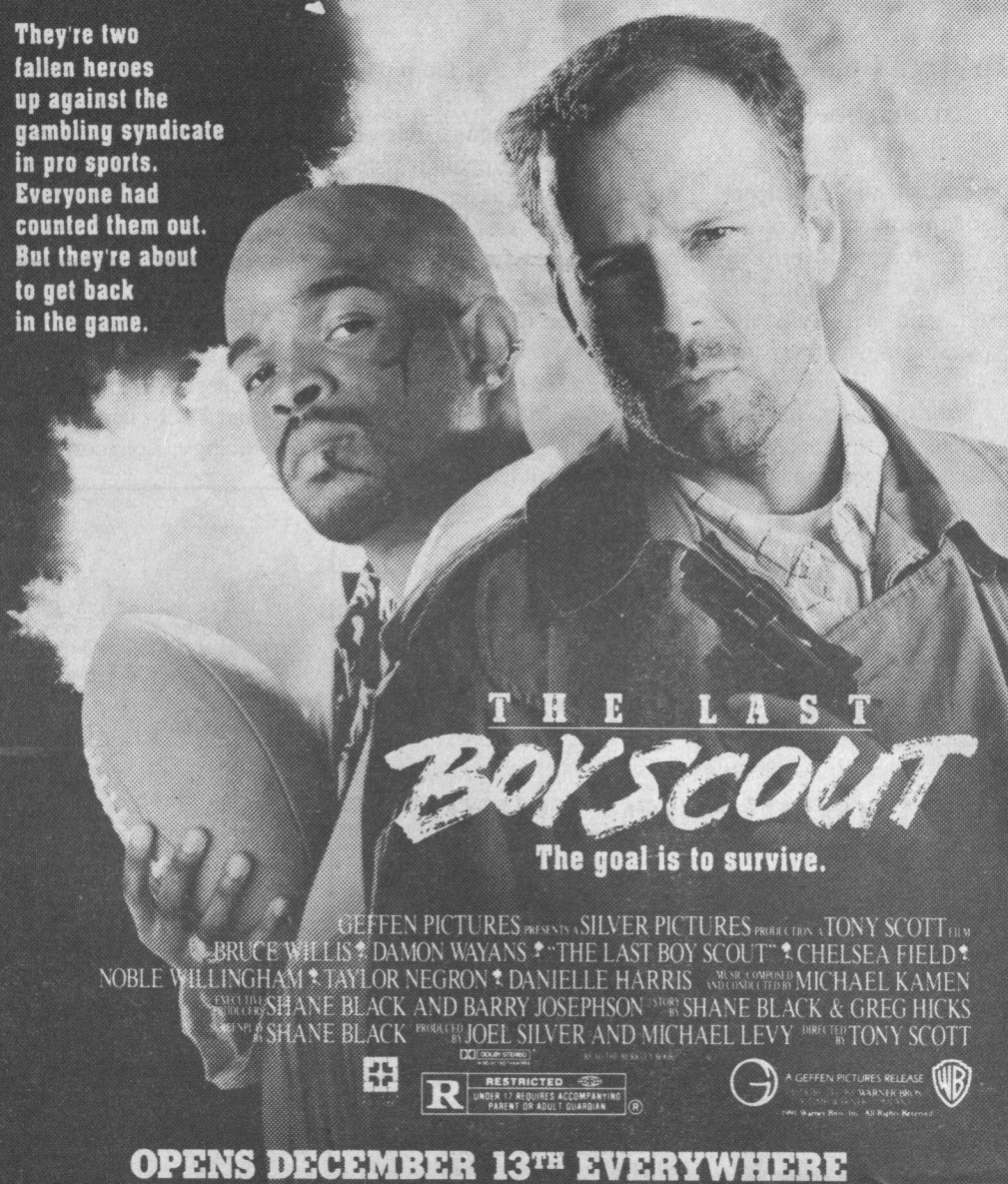
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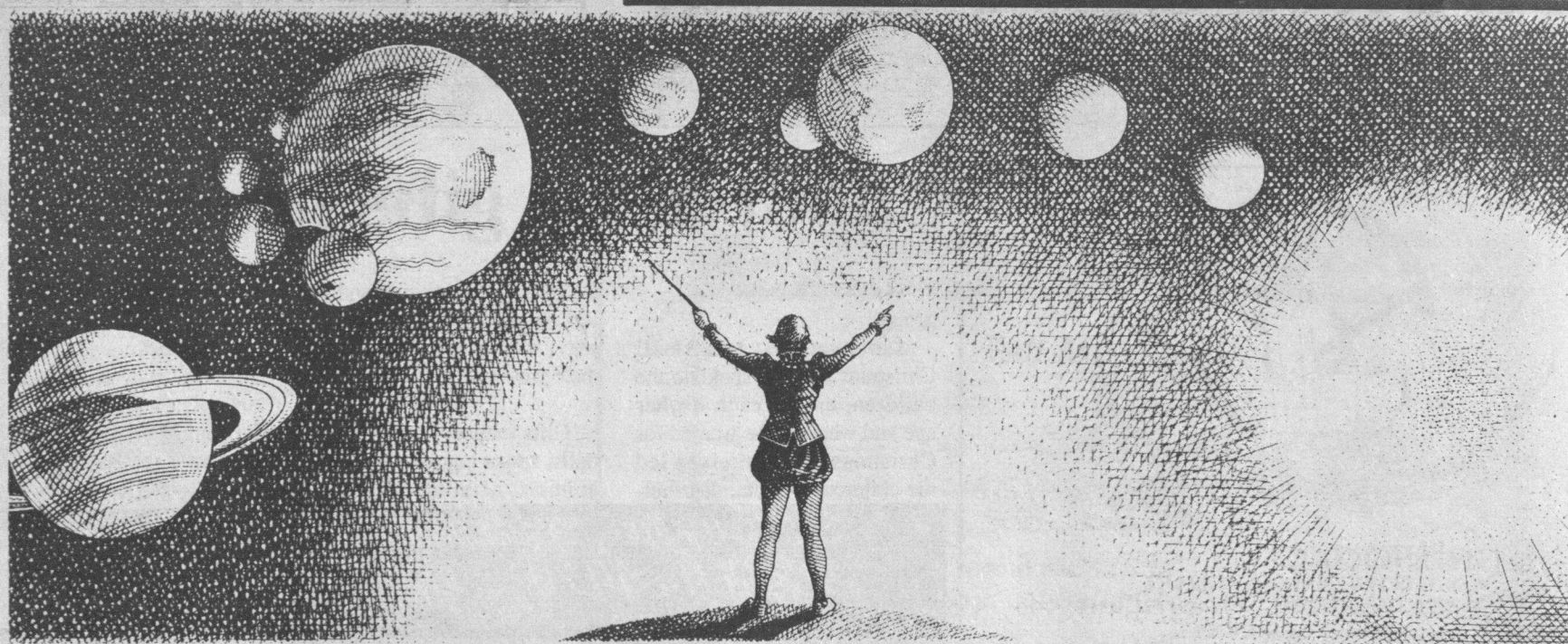
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Workshop raises rape awareness

By Giovanna Cicillini
STAFF WRITER

Two years ago at the University of Montreal's School of Engineering, the Polytechnique, 14 women were slain by a man. Those women were remembered during Rape Awareness Week (last week) at WPC.

The week's events, sponsored by the Feminist Collective, included lectures and films on topics like domestic and dating violence.

Thursday's Rape Awareness Workshop and candlelight vigil were led by Carole Sheffield, political science professor and director of the women's studies program. Sheffield distributed questionnaires on dating abuse and explained to the audience the 10 warning signs of an abusive relationship.

The questionnaire inquired about physical, sexual, verbal and emotional aspects of a relationship. Its purpose is to inspire people to think about their dating relationships and to suggest what to look for in a healthy relationship, Sheffield said.

The 10 warning signs are to

give women ways to identify an abusive dating situation, Sheffield said. The signs are bad vibes, physical aggression, jealousy, controlling behaviors, misogyny (hatred of all wom-

lives.

At the workshop women complained about being harassed by men at work, in clubs or in the streets.

"My reaction is to punch a

than 20 people went outside the Student Center and began the candlelight vigil. Fourteen white candles were tied with lavender ribbons to symbolize the murdered Montreal women.

sue a career, but were killed by a man."

"It's scary," Vorasteli said. "It could have happened here. I also think the workshop is a good idea for men and women. It enlightened me more. It makes me aware I'm not alone and that around the world a lot of abuse is going on. The Montreal incident cannot be forgotten."

It is essential that sexual violence workshops occur because the Montreal victims must be remembered, since it will happen again at some point, said Spanish major Maria Livoti.

"I...think the workshop is a good idea for men and women."-Vorasteli

en), verbal put-downs or abuse, pornography (men viewing women as sexual objects), unpleasant sex, drinking and/or using drugs and violence in a family.

Women relate to the sexual violence topic because more sexual violence is in the media and they experience it at a younger age than ever before, Sheffield said. However, women don't necessarily understand the dynamics of sexual violence.

For women to understand these dynamics, they have to study the topic and learn the dimensions of sexual violence, Sheffield said. Rape occurs every two minutes in the United States and approximately half of all women are sexually assaulted at least once in their

man when he squeezes me or pulls me against him when I'm in a club, but he can kill me," said communication major Tara Vorasteli.

Women shouldn't be violent toward men, Sheffield said.

"I never punched or smacked a person because if I do I have to know how to follow up," she said. "Women don't because they are physically less strong than men, with the exception of some."

Women must insist on respect when with men, Sheffield said. Silence is consent and it never works.

The majority of men who sexually assault women think they are entitled to do so and this belief is reinforced by religion and the media, she said.

After the workshop, more

The candles were lit and each woman holding a candle read one of the Montreal names. A moment of silence followed.

"Feminist Collective must never allow these women to be forgotten," Sheffield said. "They went to college to pur-

Furniss discusses options for battered women

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which states a woman can get a restraining order against her spouse, former spouse or the other parent of a child for 24 hours a day, Furniss said.

Women also have the option of shelters.

"Some are better than others," she said.

In some shelters in Morris County, the woman can stay in

a clean, private room.

Furniss listed steps to take for anyone who suspects a family member or a friend may be in a violent relationship. Those steps are: reassuring the woman that she is not alone and letting her know that no one should be hit for any reason and that whatever she reveals will be confidential.

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Don't let them decide for you

Well, folks, here we are at the end of another semester. Not merely the end either; it's the nadir, the lowest point. Students are swamped with final exams, papers, preparation for next semester and the resident students are packing for winter break. Professors are similarly bogged down, with exams and papers to create, give and grade as well as student conferences and preparation for next semester. Professional staff members are working furiously to tie up all the loose-ended paperwork for the semester. And everyone's preparing for the holidays.

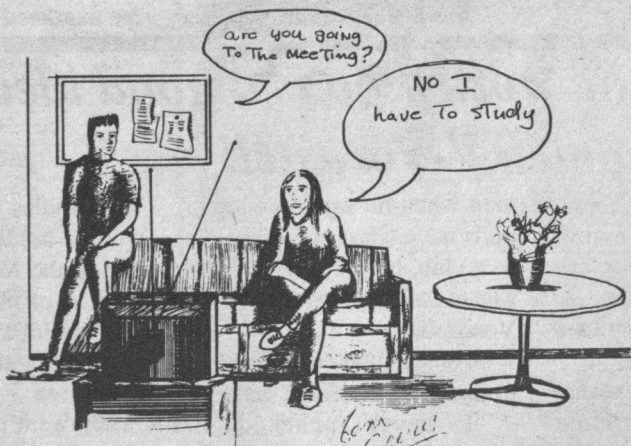
Okay, so the college is in a flurry of activity. Big deal, right?

Right.

While everyone else's attention is riveted on their individual responsibilities, administrators are busy preparing for tomorrow's Board of Trustees meeting, the last of the semester.

You know...trustees meetings. That's where professors are fired or retained, tuition is raised or maintained—those massive decisions that affect all of us are made. Remember last May's trustees meeting, when tuition and fees raises were passed? Or last December's meeting, when 51 professors, professional staff and librarians were recommended for non-reappointment?

Of course you don't! YOU weren't there! So few students and faculty showed up that there were still seats available. Sure, some people were there—the less than one percent that cares enough



about their college community to use their voices.

Has anyone ever heard the phrase "taxation without representation"? Prior to the American Revolution, American colonists were being taxed by the British, yet they had no representatives in Parliament. Our founding fathers and mothers actually seceded from their homeland and founded their own country so they could have a voice in government. And you, students and faculty—the supposed visionaries and builders of the future—are going to let yourselves be governed without representing yourselves?

Okay, you understand this concept—you have, after all, been subjected to years of history about the founding of America. But you still have finals,

etc. Ask yourself this: would you make the time if what transpires at the meeting may keep you from returning to school next semester?

Granted, you don't know if tuition and faculty retention will come up at this meeting. After all, the agenda hasn't exactly been made public. But look at the history—last year at this time, this college came far too close to losing 51 of its faculty. Some of our best professors were in that group. Last semester at this time the board passed tuition hikes that kept some students from returning to school this semester—they simply could not afford to pay more than they already were paying.

Even if the board does not deal with these matters, rest assured that anything that transpires at tomorrow's meeting WILL affect you. The Board of Trustees is the final stop. The board members essentially have the power to pass anything they want to. Sure, we have two student representatives on the board. But how can they work in your favor if you don't let them know what your favor is?

Make it your business to speak to the student representatives and attend the meetings. Let the administration and the board know what you need for an effective and affordable education. If you don't, you will put yourselves at the mercy of an administration that is so far removed from our lives that they cannot possibly know what's best for us.

P.S. Incidentally, the meeting is tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Ben Shahn's East Gallery.

LETTERS

Polmann treated unfairly by college

Editor, The Beacon:

We would like to comment on the articles written in *The Beacon* regarding the administration's actions toward Timothy Polmann, the student accused of raping a WPC Towers resident. First, we believe that rape is a serious offense and must not be taken lightly. Although *The Beacon* is our sole source of information, from what we have read, we believe that some type of injustice has occurred. We would also like it to be known that neither of us know this student and do not judge him to be innocent or guilty.

Our college has expelled Mr. Polmann because he is accused of raping another student from our campus. Although his trial has not yet come up in front of the grand jury, four administrators have chosen to judge him guilty and remove him from the college community. Quoted last week in *The Beacon*, Dr. Peller stated, "The hearing officers chose to believe her version of what happened rather than his version."

While we know that it is important for the administration to ensure the safety of all its students, how can they expel this student who has not yet been judged by a court of law? Is the school really concerned for the safety of its students or for its reputation? Why is the administration becoming judge and jury where it is not their place to decide? This is what we have a court system for. In this country, every individual is supposed to be presumed innocent until proven guilty. Our college has reversed this. If Mr. Polmann did not do this heinous crime, then our college has chosen to deprive him of his right to an education.

Our object of this editorial is to express our deep concern about the policies that exist in our school. If he is proven guilty in a court of law, then and only then would the college be just in its actions, but his trial has not even come up yet. If our college is so concerned about preventing these crimes, then why doesn't it do a background check on every student on this campus?

Keith Skinner
Senior, Environmental Science
Elliot Glassman
Junior, Political Science

Computer assistance available

Editor, The Beacon:

Help me! Are you among the many students who are about to give up on that computer class you are falling so far behind in? Well there is hope! The computer department has just opened up a new AIDE STATION located in White Hall 131. It is opened to all students who are currently taking a computer class. The new lab has been filled with many software programs and is now staffed with computer science majors to help out where they can. Among the software is: Word Perfect, Lotus, Turbo C, Turbo Pascal, D-Base and Basic. Tutoring is available for Cobol, Unix and Assembler. Stop by during the hours posted, we're here to help!

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Demonologists
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Demonologists to lecture, tour Hobart Manor

Will explain apparitions and their investigations of cult related deaths

By Jennifer King
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

To believe or not to believe: that is the haunting question.

Ed and Lorraine Warren, steadfast in their belief in the supernatural, have devoted much of their personal and professional lives to the unveiling of such a mystery and will tomorrow present a slide presentation and lecture detailing their work as professional demonologists.

Having grown up in a haunted house, Ed Warren first had experiences with the supernatural when he was a child. At an early age, he realized he had the ability to see auras. Auras are perceived by the spiritually attuned as a radiant field of energy visible around the periphery of the body and are said to reflect the emotional, physiological and mental condition of the individual.

However, being raised in a Catholic household, Warren was forced to oppress his abilities and interests regarding the supernatural.

It was not until college that he could fully participate in his research. Warren pursued an education and an intermediate profession in art which served to fund his early research.

This early research was motivated by a personal interest to find whether his family's experiences placed them in the minority. Upon discovering that his experiences were not unique, he and his wife turned the focus of their research from merely collecting stories to helping other families in similar situations.

Through her work with her husband, Lorraine's psychic abilities began to develop a light trance medium.

As Christians, the Warrens sought to identify themselves as religious, as opposed to scientific or historic, demonologists. Religious demonologists recognize the reality of the devil and the power of Christ over the dead. Demonology focuses on evil and harmful spirits which often require exorcism by an ordained clergyman. Parapsychology, on the other hand, deals with supernatural phenomenon not involving demons, he said.

The Warrens, who reside in Connecticut, currently work with police in identifying the source of cult-related homicides and/or crimes. Their work will be the subject of the lecture.

In addition to the slide presentation and lecture, the Warrens will tour historic Hobart Manor, which, for several years, has been suspected of being haunted by the ghosts of people who worked in the manor. The Warrens were invited to the manor in 1978 as part of WPC's recognition of Occult Week.

Hobart Manor was purchased in 1902 by the widow of Vice President Garret Hobart who held office under William McKinley, the 25th president of the United States. Esther "Jenny" Hobart resided there with her son, Garret Jr., and daughter-in-law until Esther and Garret Hobart's deaths in 1941.

The building, originally known as Allisa Farms, was erected in 1877 by a Scottish wool merchant named

nursing a sick child in what used to be the nursery, according to a 1978 Beacon article.

A 1978 Beacon article also cited the story of a young woman who, while cleaning on the first floor was allegedly confronted by "an enlarged draped figure." A coworker, alarmed by her scream came rushing to her in time to see a "black apparition moving away." Investigation by campus security revealed no signs of tres-

Employees of the manor have reported seeing apparitions...could not be attributed to any source

John McCullough. Seven years following the death of the Hobarts, the estate was purchased by the state for use as a teachers college.

Over the years the building has been the home of various academic and administrative functions for WPC and most recently accommodates the college's admissions and alumni offices. For more than a decade employees of the manor have reported seeing apparitions and hearing music and voices and various sounds that following investigations could not be attributed to any source.

On the Warren's first tour Lorraine perceived the image of a woman

passers.

A subsequent article cited another unexplainable occurrence reported by the then Director of Admissions Dennis Seale. According to Seale, he and five other coworkers "vividly heard what sounded like glass breaking." The sound apparently came from a nearby bathroom, yet once again, no source could be found.

Raleigh Flood who currently works maintenance at Hobart, recalls an experience he had just four years ago. Flood, working his usual late night shift, took the elevator down to the first floor where he "got off the el-

evator and heard the doors close behind him," he said. "As I started to walk down the hall (maybe 15 feet) I heard the elevator doors open back up again. When I turned around I saw a lady get off the elevator and walk into one of the nearby rooms. I stood there, a little frozen, for about fifteen minutes, but the lady never came back," Flood said.

Flood investigated the area and confirmed that the only possible exits were the adjacent elevator and stairs, which he never lost sight of, he said.

Just a few weeks following this incident, Flood stepped off the same elevator to find the door to the bathroom, located just a few feet from the elevator, opening only to reveal no one inside, he said.

Sondra Brown, who has worked nightshift for maintenance at Hobart for seven years, has never heard or seen anything that she would attribute to the supernatural.

"I believe in spirits, and I believe those who say it have seen what they've seen, but I'm not afraid," Brown said. She smiled and shrugged her shoulders, "I guess I've just made my peace with this house."

A WPC alumna, formerly employed as a graduate assistant at the manor, said she used to tease the other students and employees about the "ghost" and said she was an adamant skeptic until her experience just two summers ago.

"I was walking from Raubinger late at night to my car parked in the lot by Hobart Manor, when I thought I saw through the window, someone I worked with," she said. Upon closer examination she realized the figure she was seeing was not someone she knew but a woman in a "long, white, Victorian dress" that didn't appear to be of human form at all.

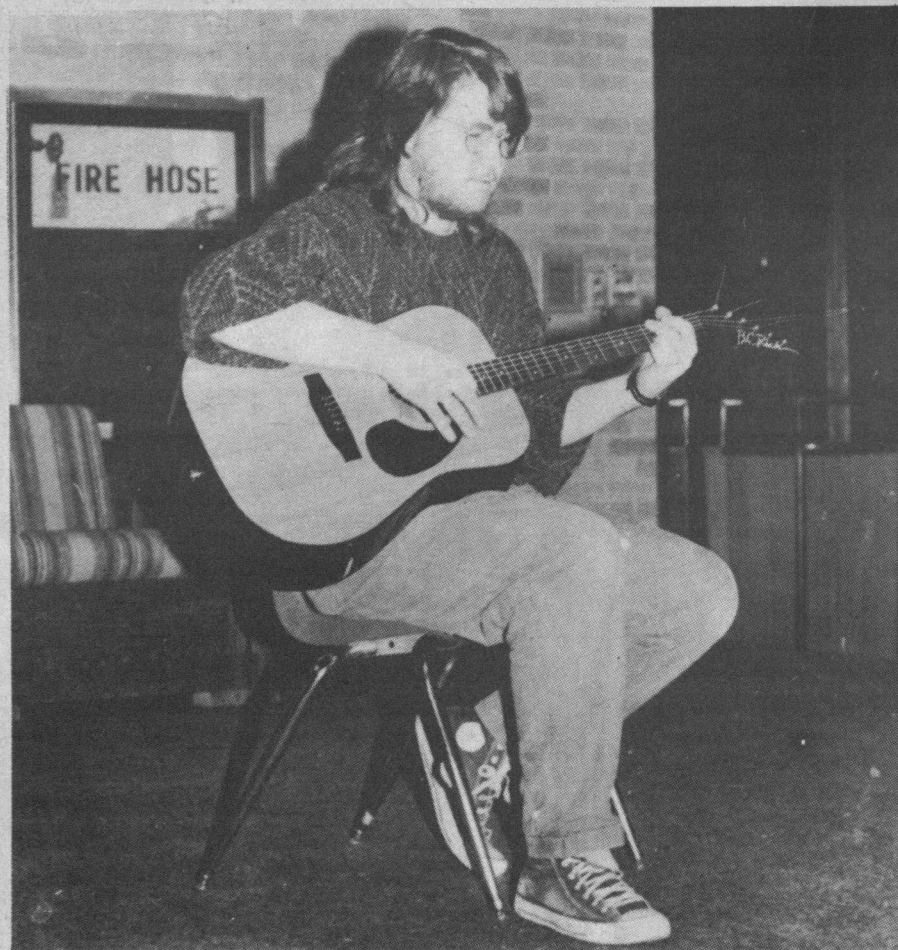
"I couldn't distinguish her features or the color of her hair, only that her hair seemed to be floating around her face," said the alumna. "Everything seemed white."

Given the sporadic nature of the citations, this student suggests that the unusual happenings most likely occur when the manor is disturbed in some way. Her one experience coincided with the incipience of the manor restoration.

No one currently employed at Hobart Manor with whom The Beacon spoke has had any recent experiences.

Tomorrow's lecture, "Ghosts and haunting" will be held in Science 200 A. Tickets are \$2 with WPC i.d. \$3 for anyone else. The event is SAPB sponsored. There will be a raffle to choose someone to accompany the couple as they tour Hobart Manor following the presentation.

Coffeehouse strummin'



(Photo by Joshua Smith)

The Essence/English club presented its third coffeehouse of the semester on Thursday. The coffeehouses have been drawing an excellent turnout with varied lineups of musicians, poets and other artists, as well as free food and drink. Many performers materialized out of the audience to do impromptu freestyle performances that held the coffeehouse at full tilt for six hours at a time. Above, Mike Lees performs original music.

Funk or jazz, this trio stands out

By Sheli Rosa

STAFF WRITER

Jazz is not dead. In fact, it's safe to say that the people at Billy Pat's Friday night really dug the stuff. For three full sets, the steadily increasing number of tapping feet, bobbing heads and applause proved the artistic merit of the **Scott Denett Trio** and guests. With their humorous, eclectic approach and the unique mix of tunes, this group effectively held the audience, and everyone knows a bar audience is the hardest to hang on to.

Guitarist Scott Denett, bassist Chris Merryman and drummer Adam Issadore (better known as Izzy) are all jazz students at WPC, as are their numerous guests. Their sound deviates from the standard styles maintained by the jazz department, although they embrace those standards with as much vigor as they do their originals.

The full band, including guests, hails from all over. Denett comes to WPC from Virginia. Merryman is a transfer from Temple University in Philadelphia. Saxist Jason Yarde will be returning to his native London after this semester. Guest bassist John Carlyon comes from Manchester, Connecticut, and three more Temple transfers guested with the trio as well. Perhaps their varied heritages combine to add the unique flavor to their sound.

The sets mixed music from standard swing, blues and jazz ballad styles to original funk tunes composed by Denett and Yarde. Con-

stant changes in instrumentation and lineup kept the long show alive with varied sounds, styles and eventually, sights. Jason Yarde switched regularly between soprano and tenor saxes, and his flexible, colorful solo style complemented Scott Denett's easy, running guitar style marvelously. Chris Merryman is a fireball on five-string electric bass, and is learning to love the upright like a new baby. Izzy has a great sense of accents, and never did anything boring. He commanded swing, Latin and funk rhythms with equal power and sensitivity. Guests Matt DeMerritt on tenor, Mike Constantino on trumpet, Nathan Lienhard and John Carlyon on bass brought just the necessary

spice to the show.

Standards like "St. Thomas" and "Afro Blue" were done with insight and perception, and the musicians played off of each other smoothly, the way those tunes ought to be done. Yarde's "Individualance," and Denett's "A False September" and "The Wonderment for Pink Kangaroos" were all fresh, stimulating jams, each different from the others, but all with a funk edge.

The expertise of the musicians, the relaxed, friendly atmosphere in Billy Pat's and the excellent choice of music made the **Scott Denett Trio** a fabulous success.

The surprise kick, though, had to be the impromptu debut of pianist

Paul Krassen as a dancer. He danced among the band for a long, hilarious jam during "Pink Kangaroos." Chris Merryman nearly fell over laughing onstage, and described the unusual dance by the name "freedom jazz voguing." It looked like a blast.

This band pulls off a great show with talent, humor and variety. If you're open to a really powerful jazz sound, or perhaps the concept of freedom jazz voguing appeals to you, then the **Scott Denett Trio** has what you desire. Check them out on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at the Come On Inn on Belmont Avenue in Haledon. It will be a truly jamming experience.

Silliness, swindling and singing make musical

By Laura Vecchione

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

WPC Theater Department's Shea Series continues with a production of *High Button Shoes*, a musical by Jule Styne and Sammy Cahn, based on the book by Stephen Longstreet. It was directed by J. Martin Kutney, his fourth play at WPC. The music was directed by Barry Sullivan.

The story starts out with the money-hungry Harrison Floy, played by John Rathgeb, and Mr. Pontdue, played by Ron Mulligan, trying to make a quick buck. They go off to turn-of-the-century New Brunswick, NJ with a dual purpose: not only to visit Floy's hometown, where he is still remembered as an "honest boy,"

but also to con the townspeople.

The two encounter the Longstreet family, who are unsuccessfully trying to sell a worthless piece of land. They then sell pieces of the land to the townspeople, with Floy's help.

There is a subplot of a kind of love triangle between a popular football player from Texas (Richard J. Sofko), Fran (Linda Owen Sager) and Floy, whom Fran's family prefers, little knowing of his duplicity.

The triangle nearly ends when Fran, who is the treasurer of all the money Floy has swindled, accepts his proposal to marry him in Atlantic City.

However, with the family close on

his trail, Floy is chased down and caught, but not for long. With his trickery, Floy escapes from the police and returns to town with yet another plot to get rich quick. He is caught again.

In the end, Fran and Oggie, the football player, are together, while Floy attempts to make some money off the audience.

The story is a simple one, with no curves to confuse the audience. Kutney does a wonderful job not only as director, but also as choreographer. Some of the most memorable numbers are "the Birdwatchers Song," a women's number; "Papa, Won't You Dance With Me" which is beautifully done by Scott Cooper and Colleen Kelleher, and "Can't You Just See Yourself (Reprise)." The best, most fun-loving and humorous number is the "Keystone Ballet." It is full of chases, delightful and funny, not to forget the gorilla at the end.

Rathgeb does an excellent job as Floy, whether he is kissing up to the local ladies or scamming for money. He is probably the most memorable character.

There is still a chance to see **High Button Shoes**. The next performances are Dec. 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. and 15 at 3 p.m. at Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$6 for students and senior citizens, and \$8 for others. For tickets and information, please call the Shea Box Office at 595-2371.

Peace: the final frontier

By David Kaspar

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Yet another-another-nother-other *Star Trek* movie has hit those multi-level, multiplex, multi-cash places we call movie theatres. Yes folks, Captain Kirk is catching up with Jason.

Mr. Rourke, not the wrestler "Killer Kahn" that the enterprise was to foil. In ninth grade my bestest friend and I cut school and conned his mother into dropping us off at the theatre for fear that we would never see Spock again. Ah, memories!

In any case, as with the seasons,

love with his ship. So then, what's new?

Keeping in line with the nature of the show from its earliest years, this movie is timely. The Klingons accuse the humans of being racially biased against their kind. Apparently those bumpy heads never really went over well on Earth. Also, an alcohol awareness message is subtly slipped in to the fore, when both humans and Klingons mouth off to each other after a couple of mugfuls of Romulan Ale. But the most topical message of the movie, the one on which the whole movie is based, concerns the question of whether peace can be maintained between two long-time enemies who had come to accept conflict as a way of life. The parallel between Russia and America is obvious. But man, this time the entire universe is at stake!

This movie is good enough to see even if, like myself, you're not a trekkie.

the coming of each *Star Trek* flick cannot be stopped, and one is left to judge whether or not it brings any good. All those characters we love are there. All the right ingredients are there also. Kirk manages to slip the tongue to yet another alien. Spock is insulted when he is included among "humanity." Bones acts as wimpy as ever. And Scotty is, as always, in



It's getting to be such that, for our own personal records, the release of a particular *Star Trek* movie can be used as a mile stone to indicate a stage in our lives. In seventh grade the second in the series was eagerly anticipated by my friends and I. The question was, "Who the heck is Kahn?" Our lofty hopes were dispelled when we realized that it was

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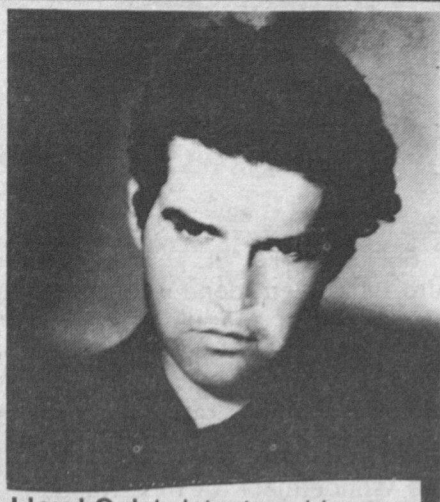
In the Nov. 25 issue of *The Beacon*, in the article entitled "Band performs unbelievable show," **EMF** was reported to be performing at the Limelight on Dec. 5. **EMF** did not have that performance scheduled. The band had a party at the club Nov. 26. *The Beacon* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Music that dares to be mellow

By Sheli Rosa
STAFF WRITER

The sixth album from thirty-year-old Britisher **Lloyd Cole** has been out for two months, settling unobtrusively into the lower charts. **Cole's** second album since he left the **Com-motions** in 1988 bears the title *Don't Get Weird On Me, Babe*. It shows a marked growth from the very eighties sound of the **Commo-tions**.

All the tracks on *Don't Get Weird...* bear a certain strange contrast which is present in the music of many male vocalists from this era. The music seems to hang precariously between the folk-based alternative sound of **10,000 Maniacs**, **Chris Isaak** and the **Sundays**, and (shudder) the lighter, adult contemporary type stuff. Much like **Angelo Badalamenti's** *Twin Peaks* and **Andreas Vollenweider**, it's the kind of music which appeals specifically to a certain mood. You probably wouldn't listen to it all the time: rather, *Don't Get Weird...* would sit in most CD



Lloyd Cole's latest could cause a commotion.

collections, and then suddenly be played over and over for two weeks until the mood passed.

Putting aside the distasteful Yuppie edge, the music of **Lloyd Cole** is pretty cool stuff. There's a clarity to it that's refreshing. Every sound can be picked up, identified and enjoyed, from the constant presence of subdued congas to the different sounds of three or four distinct guitar tracks. The use of strings and female backup vocals provide interesting texture to several songs.

Of course, it's **Lloyd Cole's** songwriting (with the help of former **Com-motions** keyboardist **Blair Cowan**) which brings the album together and breathes life into the songs. What makes the music unique is his vocal style: **Cole** has a deep, lilting and sensual voice. A

Dead rises at WPC

By Jennifer King
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

A couple of anxious students are working to bring the dead to life at WPC...the **Grateful Dead**, that is.

Sophomore Kevin Ashworth and junior Rob Kidd are initiating a **Grateful Dead** tape trading library that will also serve as an outlet for ticket sales, ride share to concerts and tour date information.

The proposal just passed the SGA's questionnaire stage of the approval and is pending approval of its constitutions which will come before the CJB at next Tuesday's meeting. If passed, the club would receive "B" status and thus receive SGA funding.

In addition to the normal hierarchy of positions, the club will include a tape master and a tour secretary. Beyond maybe a \$1 donation, access to tape dubbing will be provided free of charge, Ashworth said.

slight British accent and a shade of the **Bob Dylan** slide make **Lloyd Cole** a very pleasant voice to listen to.

Like **Paul Young**, **Peter Murphy**, and others who approach dangerously close to the adult contemporary style, **Lloyd Cole's** music is a relaxing yet invigorating experience.

Ashworth hopes the club can follow through with the tradition of the **Dead** as active supporter of groups such as Greenpeace, the Rainforest Alliance, Warfrats and Clean and Sober Deadheads by bringing them on campus to disseminate information.

Above and beyond the clubs functional mission, Ashworth said he hopes the club contributes to promotion of a social atmosphere wherein students can network.

"The only way to get (students) together is through clubs," he said, citing the school's large commuter population.

A near ten year fan and follower of the **Dead**, Ashworth said he is most excited by the prospect of the club.

"Nowhere have I heard of this on any other campus," he said.

He hopes their initiative will "get this started at other colleges," he said.

It's the sort of stuff you need summer breezes or nighttime snow to really get into.

Don't Get Weird On Me, Babe is available on Capitol release. It would make an interesting contribution to any CD collection that's gotten perhaps a little too manic. A breath of fresh air, indeed.

The SGA would like to thank the Greek Organizations and all clubs and organizations along with

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Tenants and privacy

By Gerald R. Brennan

SGA ATTORNEY

Does a landlord have the right to keep a key to a tenant's apartment? Can a landlord enter a tenant's apartment at any time without notice to the tenant?

These are two frequently asked questions after a tenant discovers that his/her privacy has been invaded by a landlord. Unfortunately, there are probably no definitive answers because there are no definitive cases or laws on either point.

The answers might be found in the lease, which is the agreement or contract bargained for by both parties.

Landlords contend that they need access in case of an emergency such as a fire or a broken pipe. Tenants counter, however, by saying that just like a homeowner they can leave a key with a friend or neighbor of their choice in case of an emergency.

Without a lease provision the answer to the key question is probably found in the nature of a tenancy itself. When a tenant rents, she/he is actually acquiring a possessory interest in the premises. Absent a lease provision to the contrary, the tenant has exclusive right to possess and to enjoy the property. The tenant can use the property for any purpose which comports with the lease and applicable laws.

A tenant enjoys the right to have overnight guests or even to sublet as long as the practice is

not prohibited by lease or law.

That being so, it is a basic characteristic of a tenancy that a tenant has a right to privacy. A landlord cannot just enter an apartment at will. A lease provision permitting the landlord to do so would probably be illegal and unenforceable under the Truth-in-Renting Law, which prohibits lease provision contrary to case law or statutes.

Most form leases used by apartment complexes permit the landlord to enter in order to inspect, to exterminate or to do repairs upon giving reasonable advance notice to the tenant, usually at least 24 hours in advance.

Such a provision is probably legal because it is reasonable and does not grant a landlord the unqualified license to invade a tenant's privacy.

Absent an explicit lease provision, a landlord's access to the premises is governed by mutual consent, with the accent on mutual. If the tenant does not consent, technically the landlord has no right to enter.

Students at WPC often ask me whether our state's landlord/tenant laws apply to the dorms and apartments on campus. The answer at this time is no.

There has been no case that I know of which applies any of our state's many landlord/tenant laws to campus housing. There are probably several reasons for this. Campus housing is not meant to be one's permanent residence. Moreover, the ability

to live in the dorms is contingent upon being a bona fide student. The right to live on campus is part and parcel of the educational package offered by the institution and is not the product or function of a contract or lease for a residential rental by two parties in a commercial transaction.

The occupation of a dorm or apartment at WPC is first governed by the residence contract signed by the student and by the disciplinary and hearing policies in the student handbook.

Students who rent off campus and who want to know more about their rights as tenants can obtain a tenants' rights book from Legal Services of New Jersey Tenants' Rights Handbook, 78 New Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901-2583, 1-908-246-0770 (the cost is \$5) or contact the New Jersey Tenants Organization, 389 Main Street, Hackensack, New Jersey 07601, 1-201-342-3775.

UPDATE: Several weeks ago an article appeared on the Prevention of Domestic Violence Law. Since the article ran, new provisions which strengthen the law have gone into effect.

The definition of "victim" has been expanded to include all household members, whether heterosexual or homosexual, as well as the elderly or disabled victimized by a caretaker.

In addition, the offenses of homicide, terroristic threats and criminal trespass have been added to the list of domestic violence acts contained in the prior article. Other changes concern mandatory arrest, limitation of a judge's discretion in returning an abuser to the household and new rules for child custody and visitation. Information about the amendments can be obtained from the agencies and organizations listed in the prior article.

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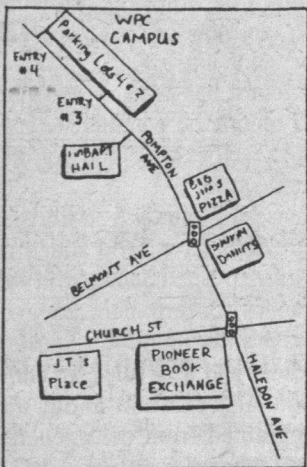
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Last stop for the Giants bandwagon

By Brian Preacher
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Mercifully it's over. The Coast Guard is out looking for survivors of the Giants' ship that just sunk. After losing last week to the Cincinnati Kittens and now this week at home against the Eagles, Handley's horror show can start practicing that golf swing. Want one reason why the Giants went from contender to pretender? Forget it, the list is long and distinguished, one reason will not suffice. Take all the quick-fix, Monday morning quarterback statements and throw them out the window. Bring in Simms? Well folks 0-2 with Phil. Bottom line is that from the coaching staff down to the players, this is not a playoff team. Even if you don't like Handley and his play calling, remember this, less than a year ago the Giants won the Super Bowl with the same run, run, run we-only-need-a-field-goal-to-win offense. This year, that style is too predictable. The Giants constantly face teams daring them to pass and they don't. Defensively the Giants cannot be counted on to preserve a

lead. Time and again the Giants lose the game in the second half. So for the first time since, guess who, the Giants in 1986, the defending Super Bowl champs will defend the title watching the playoffs; instead of being in them.

So maybe Bobby Bonilla won't lead the Mets to the championship but at least now it will be interesting to see. Without the signing of Bonilla and Eddie Murray the Mets were on the train to nowhere. At least now their lineup will pack some punch. Defense and pitching are still big questions marks but with a surplus of players more trades could change that picture. Problem is, Bonilla is a good player but not great and Murray may not have much left in his aging body. But will the Mets be competitive in the weak N.L. East? No doubt about it. The Mets getting Bonilla also weakens their division rival Pittsburgh. As for the money, yes 29 million is a ridiculous contract, but Bonilla got what the market bears. Next year when Puckett, Bonds, and Sandberg become free-agents Bonilla's contract will look miniscule.

At the pulpit

with...
Brian Preacher

Biggest shock of the NBA season so far is Kevin Willis. Willis, written off like a cheap miscellaneous expense by many, had 29 points and 31 rebounds in a game last week and has been cleaning the glass at an average of 17 a game.

In case you missed it on ESPN, Bluefield St. defeated Davis and Elkins last Thursday 99-84 to highlight college hoops.

Monday Nite Matchup
Bengals vs Miami
The Bengals have been brutal all year, with the excep-

tion last week against the Giants. So what makes me think things will be different playing the Dolphins in Miami? Nothing. Take Miami to cover the eight.

Preacher's Picks
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From player...

To the W.P.C. community,

The 1991 football season was a special one. On behalf of the team and staff, we would like to thank all who offered support. In particular, the cheerleaders and enthusiastic fans.

I would like to offer personal thanks to an outstanding group of coaches for their hard work. Utmost appreciation is given to our players for their dedication, effort and sacrifice.

Hopefully, this season has been the foundation of a strong future for Pioneer Football.

Gerry Gallagher
Head Football Coach



Pioneer head coach Gerry Gallagher and assistant.

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**Defensive
Rookie of the Year**
Marc Eason

Rookie linebacker Marc Eason made a splash this year.

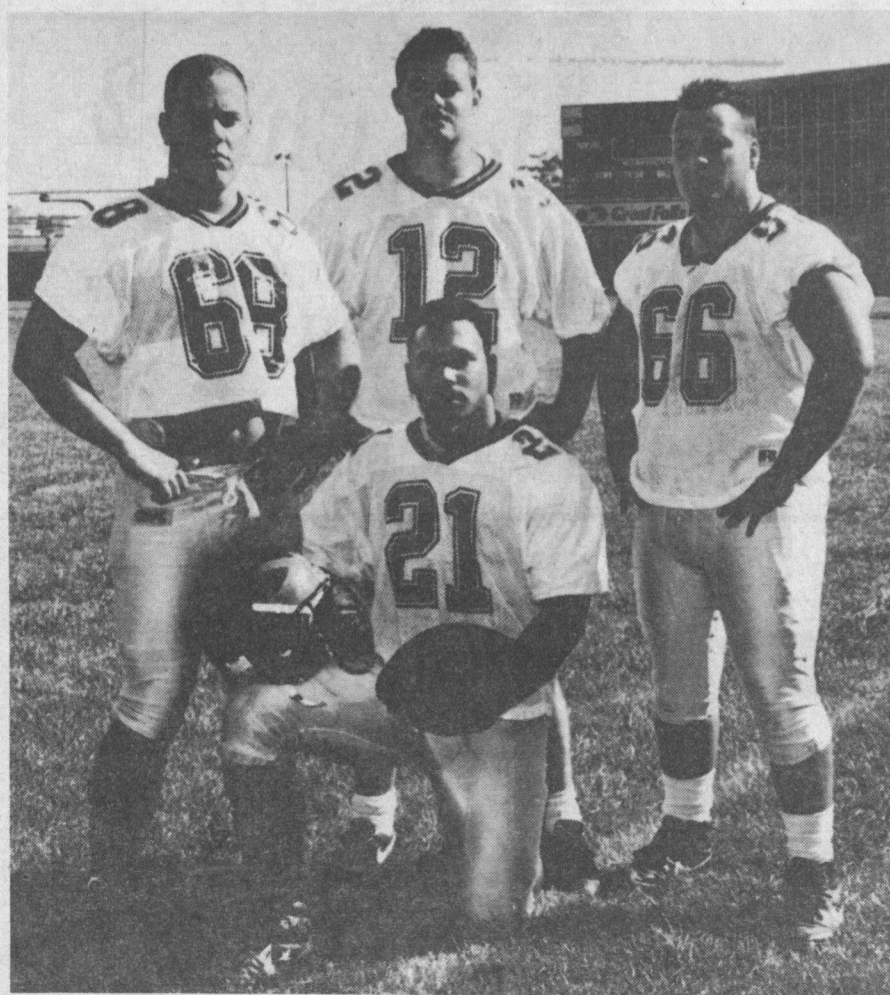
John Salzano's Quotes of the Year

"However, Mr. Excitement - Al White - proved to be Mr. Unstoppable as he plowed his way to his fourth score of the night..." Sept. 16 vs Pace

"It was only fitting that John Trust, the senior who had endured Montclair's poisoning for so long, added the final stake in the Red Hawk's heart today..." Oct. 21 vs Montclair

"If Glassboro didn't eat enough football in the first half, then they were getting a second helping..." Nov. 11 vs Glassboro

Fearsome



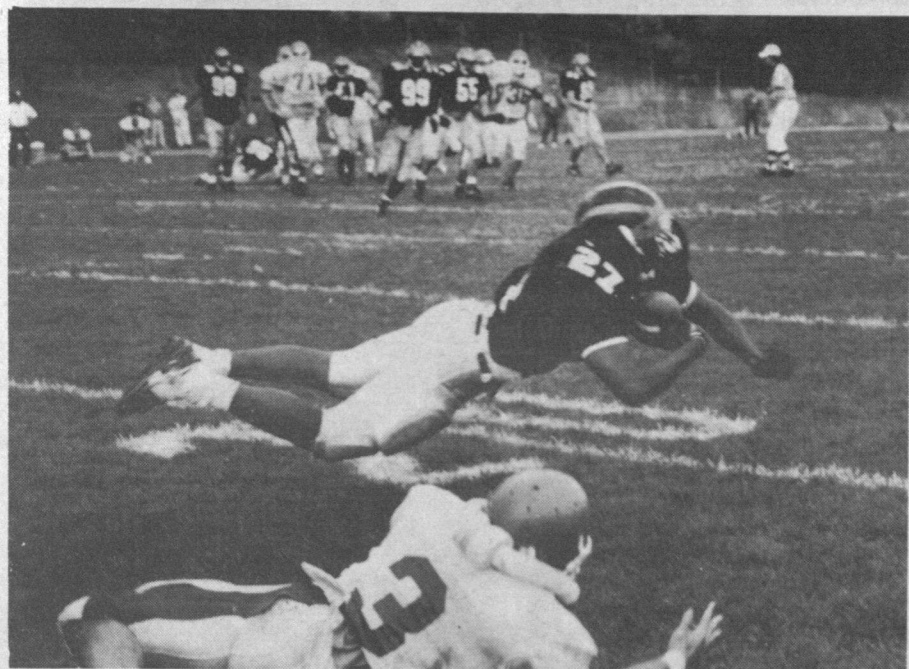
1991 captains, from left; Dave Fierro, Brian Leary, Ted Christian and Tico Baret

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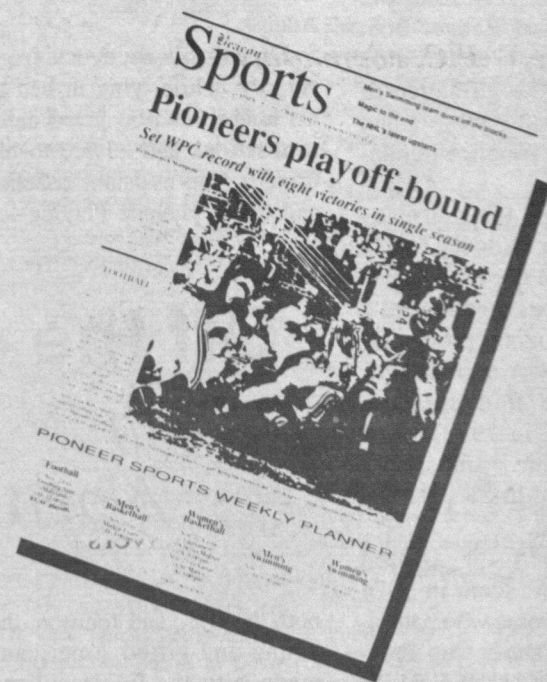
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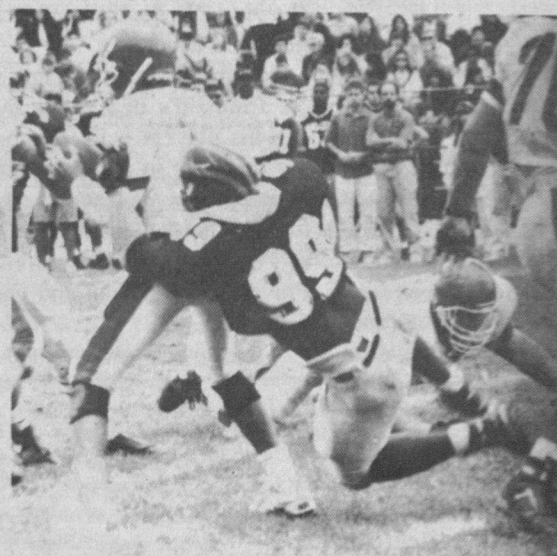
Terror



NJAC First-team selection Louis Thybulle makes the diving interception.



Ah, yes - the sack



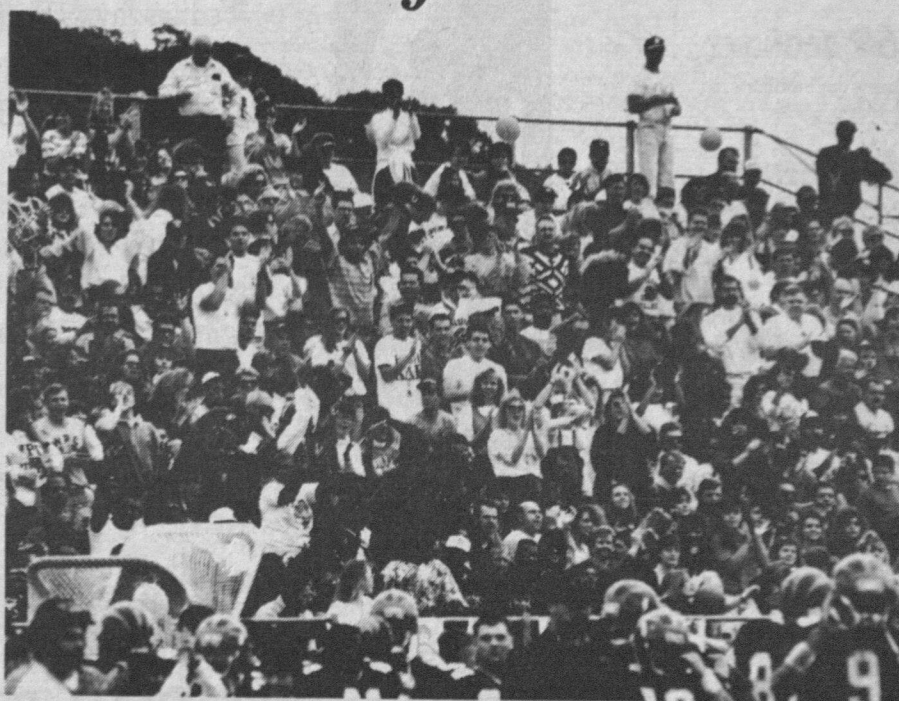
Garven Hadden makes his presence known.



Teams with a sense of collective commitment over time, win. Coaches with the ability, vision and drive to create those teams are special. Even more extraordinary are coaches who can infuse an historical dimension, a tradition of pride. Gerry Gallagher is all of these things, and he and this exceptional 1991 Pioneer football team exemplify everything that is accomplished when people pursue a goal together as a unified entity. I join every Pioneer fan in praising Coach Gallagher and his team. Individually and collectively, they accomplished a great deal and are eminently deserving of every accolade.

*President Speert's
football message*

"Fans of the Year"



Fans cheer during WPC's victory over Montclair State College.

American hockey's best booster

By Albert Stampone

STAFF COLUMNIST

Everyday was a great day for hockey for Bob Johnson. Known to all as Badger Bob, Johnson was an undeniable presence in the guidance of American hockey players and promotion of American collegiate hockey.

As coach of the University of Wisconsin Badgers for 15 years, Johnson not only gained a nickname, but spearheaded a successful program previously unseen at any American university. The Badgers won NCAA titles, in 1973, 1977 and 1981. They amassed a record of 367-175-23 under the savvy Johnson.

He coached the United States Olympic team in 1976 and the U.S. teams who participated in the Canada Cup Tournament play in '81 and '84. In 1982 he became coach of the Calgary Flames and led the Flames to the Stanley Cup finals in '86.

Johnson left Calgary and the NHL in 1987 to become executive director of USA Hockey only to be lured back to the NHL by the Pittsburgh Penguins last season.

That is when Johnson may have performed his greatest miracle. He guided a band of perennial underachievers and taught them how to believe in themselves - and how to win. The Penguins won the Stanley Cup and Johnson became the only coach to win both NCAA and NHL championships.

Therefore, the collective hockey world mourns the death of Johnson. At 60 years of age Badger Bob passed away on Nov. 26 at his home in Colorado Springs.

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During his recovery from surgery, while lying in bed at his home, Johnson faxed daily instructions and advice to his Canada Cup assistant coaches and to his players. Playing for

saying, "It's a great day for hockey." Fittingly, his immortal words now adorn the ice surface in the Civic Arena. At both bluelines, embedded in the ice for all to see and for all to remember are Johnson's words. Embedded in the hearts and memories of American hockey players, players of all nationalities who have ever come in contact with Johnson, coaches,

Off the draw with Albert Stampone

both the U.S., and Johnson, the young and gifted Americans made it to the finals only to lose to a Team Canada dynamo.

A valiant and impressive showing. No doubt it was Badger Bob's team.

In Pittsburgh's first game after Johnson's death, his fans and his players paid tribute to his memory in a sentimental on-ice ceremony. Candles were lit under blackened house lights at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena. Prayers were spoken and tears were shed.

Johnson was always fond of

scouts, writers, and hockey fans is the presence of Badger Bob Johnson.

It truly is a great day for hockey.

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Fan balloting for this year's All-Star game in Philadelphia ends Dec. 15. Get out and vote for your favorite players.

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*Editor's note,
This is the last installment
of "Off the Draw" until the
spring semester.*

Waterfront

Monday Night Football

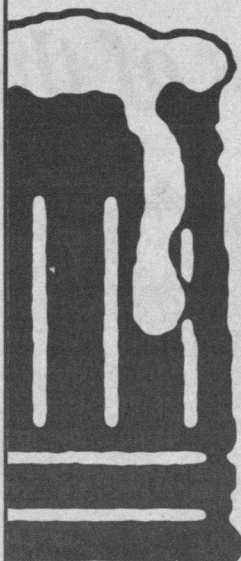
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Marisa (AST)—You're the best! I knew you could do it! Welcome to Sisterhood! Love always, your big forever, Robin

Congratulations to the Epsilon pledge class. We are proud to call you sisters! Love, the sisters of AST

All new brothers and sisters—Congrats and welcome to Greek life! The sisters of AST

Thanks to all the members of the Spanish Club for a great semester! Love, your eccentric president

Rich (TEP), Tonia, Kerry & Andrea (AST)—Happy belated birthday wishes, especially the old fossil. Love, Anj

Congrats to Kathy and Skip for winning the AST Associate "Dinner for Two" raffle.

Wesley—The past has been awesome—the future will be better. I couldn't be happier! Your tiger-wanna-be

Two SFs who are sick of the BS seek two SMs who are not neurotic or boring or afraid to show emotion. Looking for friendship first, hot sex second. Physical beauty a plus. Reply in next week's personals or leave a note in the 'R' student mailbox outside the Music Department office in Shea.

Heather (ASA)—Congratulations to the best little sis. You worked hard and I'm so proud of you. I love you. Love in ASA, your big Jennifer

New sisters of ASA—Hey—it's a hard knock life. Sisters of ASA

All my friends—Thanks for the great birthday! Rio

Tokey—You are the source of my sanity. Love ya buddy. Rio

Clothing Optional—Thank you all for a great experience. I'm sorry it had to end. Take care. Your vocalist

Our Beta bros at the bakery—You can cook for us anytime! We owe you—next time it's our house! Love, Angel I House

Maria—You can keep him. Take him please. The House

Dear John—Thanks for the flowers. You are the best! Badviser

SAPB—Thank you for all of your help, understanding and encouragement. I'll miss you all, but I promise to be back. Entertainment Chair

Residence Life—Thank you for being the best staff a person could ask to work with. You guys are the greatest. I'll miss you lots! Marlene

Elmer the lying, cheating, business-trip-taking, ugly banker—It's a good thing for you that I like lying, cheating, ugly bankers. Have a great show. Your stand-in wife

Congratulations T Phi B Iota Class. T Phi B

Angels—We had a great time at the mixer. T Phi B

ASA—Thanks for the mixer and the wiffle ball game. T Phi B

Beta Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate Deanna G. on winning our Bahamas trip.

Pioneer football team—Congratulations and thanks for a great season. BOE

ASA—We had a great time at the mixer. You guys were a lot of fun. Bulls

APO Beta pledge class—Congratulations! "The world is closing in, and did you ever think that we could be so close, like brothers" in leadership, friendship and service. APO Stranger

Pit—Happy 10 months! I love you. Hammie

To the cast and director of the Taffetas—Congratulations on ACTF. Enjoy it. Randee Bayer Spittel

To the cast and crew of High Button Shoes—Congratulations on a great opening. Have a good run. I just hope the model T makes it. Your ASM

Julie (APO)—In a few weeks you'll know who I am, and we can end this little scam! Then we can celebrate under a Peachtree! Love, your secret elf

Yo Harv! Hope you had a good time this semester! I had a lot of fun living with you and your proper ways! Take care and don't forget to write! Oh yeah, your surprise party starts when you board your plane! Love, Elleen

Sisters of AST (Gamma Chi)—It was excellent hanging out with you guys in Hell. It was very groovy. Love, Satan

ASA pub-goers—Thanks for making my birthday something I can't remember! Eric (KDR)

Jenn (ASA)—See ya around midnight. What's on TV? Love, Eric (KDR)

Jenn (ASA)—It's only the beginning! And it's worth every minute. Love, Eric (KDR)

Jennifer—How did the midterms go? Call me. MAC (mentor) x2116

Nataya and Marisol—What's new in nursing? Call MAC (mentor) x2116 or come to library reference desk.

South American—student at Rutgers—seeks family for room and board to perfect English. Call Mary Alice 444-4389.

Elleen (APO)—Study hard for exams, I know you'll do great! Have you figured out who I am yet? Your secret elf

My li'l Raquel—Congratulations and welcome to sisterhood! I'm so proud of you. Love, your big Suzanne (TPA)

"Old MacDonald"—Wipe it! Love in ASA

Beaver Hill Camper Joe—I hope you're doing okay. When you're ready to talk, please call me. I'm concerned about you. Beaver Hill Camper SoCo

"Schnookums" Jeff—Happy quarter-century! Do you remember this weekend? Party out, you deserve it! P.S. I got the new Xanth book! Tokey

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TKE #355—Happy anniversary! We've had a lot of great times together and here's to many more. Love you, Stacie

Sister Jen (my little)—I am so proud of you! You did an awesome job on my paddle. I love it! Love in ASA, your big Stacie

"New" ASA sisters—Congrats! You guys are awesome and I was so glad to be your MD. P.S. Great paddle! Love, Stacie

Stacie (ASA)—You did an awesome job, better than I can put in words. Thank you for your support. You're wonderful. Love, Looby (ASA)

Sister Liz (ASA)—Congratulations little! You are the best! You have made me so proud! Can't wait for all the fantastic times to come! I love you! Kim (ASA)

The "New" sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha—You guys did an awesome job. Congratulations! Welcome to sisterhood! Love in ASA

Stacie (ASA)—You did an excellent job this year as membership director. We love you! Love the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

JK—How's your boyfriend? I understand he's pretty spacy. Has he taken you for any carriage rides yet? And if so, did you fall through? By the way, I heard a nasty rumor that he's 140 years old. You do surround yourself with strange people. LG

Sheli—Maybe sometime, if you're interested, I could take you up on the bathroom offer. Squash-u-a Grape

Michael, John, Chris, Steve, Scott (You know who you are)—NOT! Sheli and Leslie

Blurry—I hope you kicked in your audition. Rio

Sheli and Hal—You guys were great to help me out so much, and I really appreciate it. We're off for a month and have an excellent break! Onionhead

Zeb—Happy birthday. Where are those party invitations? Alleycat

Sheli—Take my section...please! HaHa. Original Onionhead

Visually Challenged—At least you're not kook-a-laughily challenged! Love, the kook

Zac—The talk the other night was exactly what was needed. Invigorating, e-even! Kinda like that time in England, ya know? Z

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Sister Toni (ASA)—Congratulations. I'm so proud of you, you deserve those letters, I love you and it was a perfect slide. Love, Kim (ASA)

Kong #376—There's no jungle big enough for you. You're king! Love your fan club, #77, #45, #60.

My little sister Sue—Congrats! you did awesome. I love ya! Bonnie ASA

Rio and Boo Boo—Thank you for all your help. Boo Boo, Monday art building 10 p.m.? Blurry

Tokey, Rio, Boo Boo, Nipples, Opus, et al—Saturday night will be great if everyone shows up. Blurry

Everybody—AAAAGGGHHH!! Tension breaker, had to be done. Thank you. Bleeding Heart

Get your picture taken with Santa! All this week in the Student Center. Just \$3. (Cheaper than the mall!)

Michelle R (APO)—"Tis the season to be busy—and that's just what I've been. But I haven't forgotten you! Look for more surprises this week! Love, your secret elf

Curious George (TPA)—Will anything else come out of Thursday night? I hope something does! R.D. TEP

Curious George (TPA)—When is our next 3:30 a.m. snowball fight? Can we go for another walk sometime? Ray TEP

Curious George (TPA)—Can we please pick up from where we left off Friday morning at 4 a.m.? R.D. TEP

Beacon—Was a wild night. Let's play football again. Squash-u-a Grape

Blake—I distinctly heard mooing in the dawn. Are you responsible for that? Reaper

Squish—I love your friendship. Sheli

Female vocalist desperately seeking alternative band. Reply in next week's personals.

Eighth Wonder—Have a great week. Two Barbies

Slaw—Boo! Us

Beacs—Gift-wrapping for the kids was fun. Les, I'm sure you and your friend made terrific elves. I would have been one but I had this to do. Anyway, looking forward to the next one, if we're all still here. Drew S.

They're back...

Holiday personals

Have your personal published on The Beacon holiday tree! We'll hang the personal ornament, you decide how colorful it is

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Pioneers jump at Cougars' roar

By Joe Ragozzino
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On Saturday, the WPC men's basketball team took on the Kean Cougars at home in the Rec Center. The home

court advantage, however, didn't work in the Pioneers' favor as Kean handed coach Dom Pelosi and his squad their third consecutive home loss, 88-74.

It has been an unpredictable start for this Pioneer

team which has eight freshmen and only two seniors in center Robert Barnes and captain Tommie Patterson. WPC began its NJAC competition with a loss against Ramapo (67-60) on Nov. 30, but bounced back

with a road victory against Rutgers-Newark, 64-59, on Wednesday. They were looking to continue their winning ways, but Kean proved too strong with 6 foot 7 Dennis Conaway and 6 foot 5 Fred Drains domi-

nating the front-court matchups.

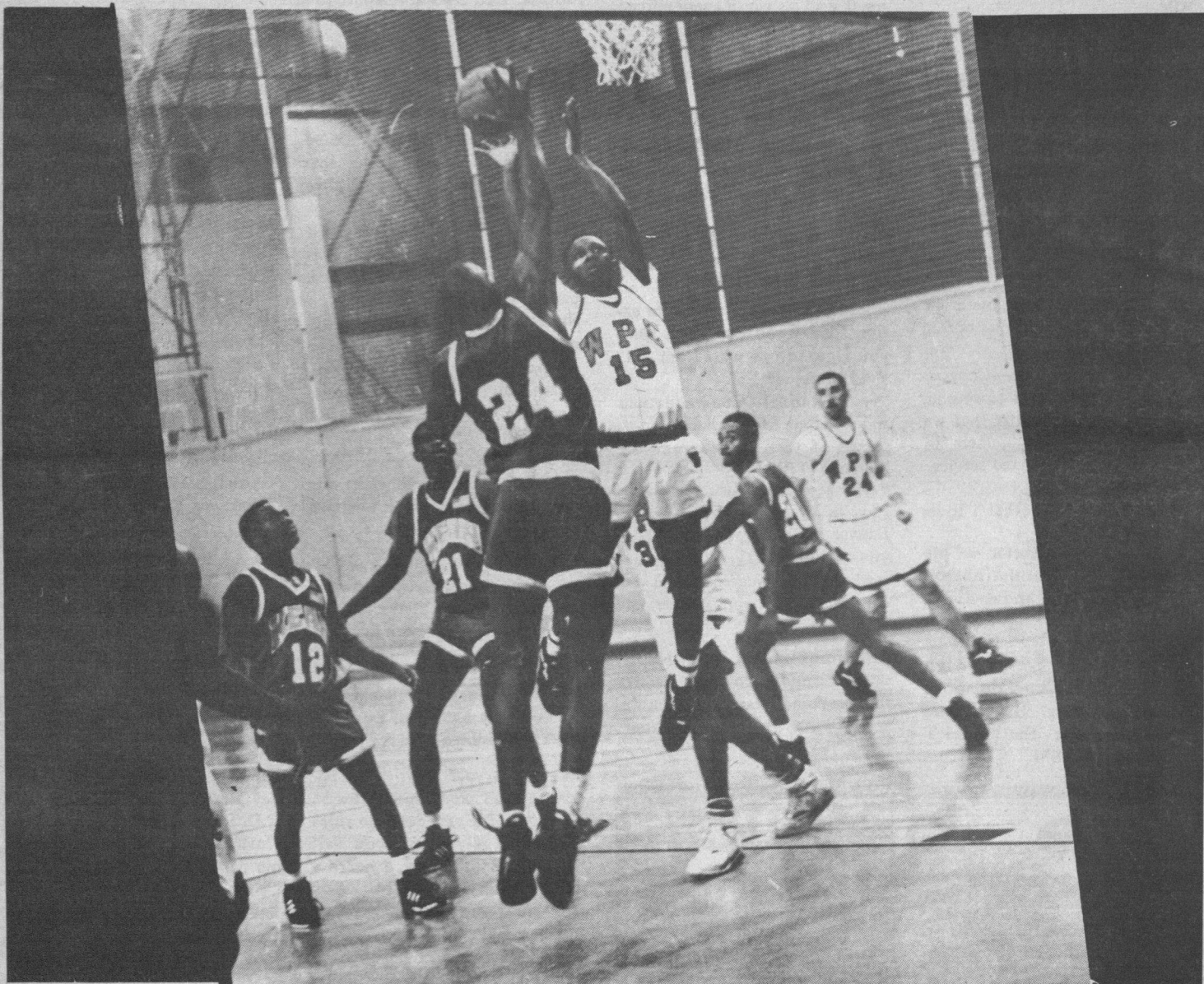
The Pioneers were off to a good start with an 18-11 lead early in the first-half, but Kean's successful three-point shooting allowed them to get right back into the game. Kean's ability to take advantage of key Pioneer turnovers, created by the Cougars' half-court press defense, helped them build a 36-27 lead at halftime.

In the second-half, the Pioneers broke Kean's momentum with Patterson's impressive inside scoring and 6 foot 4 Bill Conlee's three-point shooting. Kean, however, quickly regained their momentum as the Pioneers were unable to contain the Cougars' fast break offensive game.

WPC was led by Patterson, who totaled 23 points, and Conlee, who had 28 points including six three-pointers.

Against Ramapo, the Pioneers played very competitively with leadership provided by freshmen guard Omar Huland El coming off the bench. Although Ramapo led throughout most of the game, the Pioneers were powered by Patterson. The senior captain helped cut the Roadrunners' lead to 55-54 with 4:33 to go in the game. But 6 foot 6 Ramapo senior Jay McDuffie sealed the victory for the Roadrunners by scoring 23 points.

The Pioneers are 2-3 overall with a 1-2 NJAC record. They will look to avenge these critical home losses by facing Ramapo and Kean on road later this season.



(Photo by Joshua Smith)

Pioneer Darrell Edmonds wrestles down a rebound during WPC's 88-74 loss to Kean College, Saturday.

PIONEER SPORTS WEEKLY PLANNER

Men's Basketball

Dec. 10 vs Glassboro
(A) 8:00 pm
Dec. 12 vs Bloomfield
(H) 7:00 pm
Dec. 14 vs Montclair
(A) 7:30 pm

Women's Basketball

Dec. 10 vs Glassboro
(A) 6:00 pm
Dec. 13 vs Montclair
(A) 7:30 pm

Men's Swimming

Dec. 10 vs St. Peter's
(H) 6:00 pm

Women's Swimming

Dec. 10 vs St. Peter's
(H) 6:00 pm
Dec. 14 vs Stony Brook
(H) 1:00 pm