

Student charged in sexual assault

January 29 incident in Towers

By Pamela Johnson
STAFF WRITER

WPC student, Darrell S. Lee, was arrested and charged with the sexual assault of a Towers resident on Saturday, Jan. 29.

Campus police reported that at approximately 3:49 that morning, they received a call from a female resident of the Towers.

"The actor [perpetrator] was arrested on sexual assault based on what the victim told us," said Detective Russ Stengel. "The victim knew the actor and this is what we call acquaintance rape."

According to the the Campus Crime Report, the female had invited the alleged assailant to her room and she began to feel ill. She told police that she took

some Advil and fell asleep. The report states that when she woke up, the man was trying to have sex with her.

Lee and victim were questioned by Stengel, then taken to a local hospital for tests, according to the report. Stengel said, "We took physical evidence to the State Police lab in Little Falls...Once we get the results of the physical examina-

tions back, we will be able to determine" whether penetration took place or not.

Lee was arrested by WPC Campus Police Officer Lynette Shaw.

Stengel said Lee was arraigned in Wayne Township Court. Bail was set by Judge Harold T. Cook for \$2,500 and Lee was released on his own recognizance.

According to the report, the

case was sent to the Passaic County Prosecutor's Office.

Lee is a 19-year-old resident of the Apartments.

Lieutenant Joseph Henderson stated that Lee could not be the same person who allegedly committed the attempted sexual assault of Jan. 31 because he does not match the description of the alleged perpetrator of that assault.

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Tower alarm system under repair

By Teresa Dawson
COPY EDITOR

Panicked South Tower E-Floor residents battled waist-high smoke. We should focus on the behavior of the students."

A fire alarm system failure during the South Tower fire has forced WPC to rehire the system's manufacturer, Standard Electric Time, to resolve an "emergency circumstance," according to Tim Fanning, assistant vice president of administration and finance.

"They weren't trained on the system, let's face it," Ivan Lengyel, Standard Electric Time [SET] senior technician, said of the system's current contractor, Fire Alarm Service

Co.

According to Frank Stortz, branch manager of SET, the company lost the servicing contract to a lower bidder three years after it installed the system in 1982.

Fire Alarm Service Co. didn't bid on "factory trained authorized service," said John Urinyi, director of facilities. "They are in business to make a profit. If they had to buy parts [that the system needed], they wouldn't make a profit."

Fire Alarm Service Co. couldn't afford to buy the necessary parts from SET and recommended that the school get a new system, Fanning said.

"One group [Fire Alarm Service Co.] said they couldn't fix

it. Another [SET] said they could," Urinyi said.

Stortz declined to comment on how much the school is paying SET to fix the system, but said, "If you go on price and price alone, that's what you get....Low price isn't always the best deal."

"There's always someone out there saying 'We'll fix anything,'" Stortz added.

Neither Fanning nor the SET technicians would comment on Fire Alarm Service Co.'s relation to the system's failure.

"I'm not going to say anything to involve litigation...It's premature to comment on litigation possibilities," Fanning said.

Stortz noted that SET techni-

cians won't know if the failure of the system was due to improper servicing until they find out what the problem is.

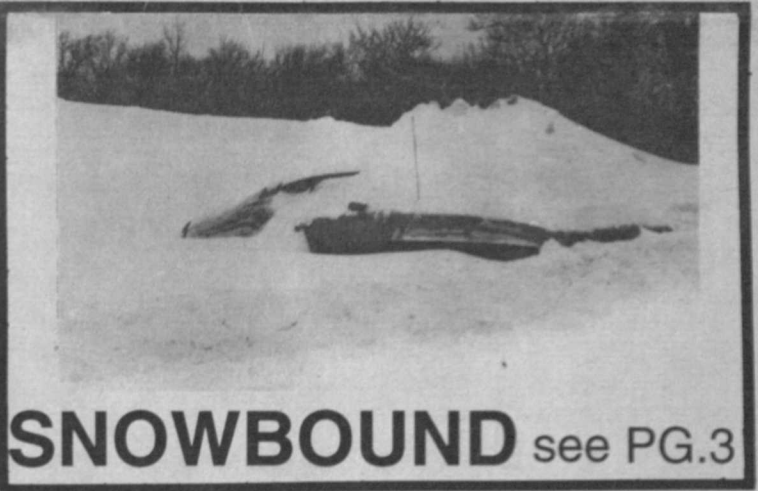
"There's an awful lot of smoke detectors, an awful lot of equipment tied to this pan-

el," Stortz said.

"It's a complex and comprehensive system," Fanning said.

"One of the biggest problems is that if students would leave the bells alone in the build-

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Heating problems persist in new comm. building

By Jennifer Carney
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

As you walk through the front doors of Hobart Hall, you are met head on with a blast of heat, but don't wander too far. The warmth only lingers between the two doors leading into the building. You'll find no heating units in the corridors or classrooms.

The multi-million dollar Hobart Hall, designed by Grad Associates, P.A., a Newark ar-

chitectural design firm, has been beset by heating problems.

Through competitive bidding, Grad Associates procured the job of designing the building and hired Getter, Fegner, and Girond, P.A., P.E., mechanical engineers from Val-Halla, N.Y., to design the heating system.

That firm designed a complex baseboard electrical heating unit around the perimeter of

the building.

This system, approved by the college and state, met N.J. Uniform Construction Code specification and the Building Owners Construction Administration (BOCA) general building code for the US code according to John Urinyi, WPC director of facilities.

This unit was installed by Bonland Industries, P.E., from Wayne, which also competitively bid for the job.

The system consists of perimeter electrical heating units, which temper the exterior of the building, and roof-based handlers which create a morning warm-up cycle to heat the building from the unoccupied night.

When the morning warm-up cycle is complete, the building heat is maintained by ceiling diffusers called Variable Air Volume boxes (VAV).

The VAV, regulated by thermostats, set the amount of conditioned air entering the room at a given time; the amount of air depends upon the season.

The VAV, which is controlled by one thermostat per a

zone of four rooms, must be in balance with the heating, cooling, and electrical lighting systems to run properly.

The system is not balanced, according to Gary Pucci of Bonland Industries, who said "the problems are control related as well as design related."

Glenn Chapman of Grad Associates listed some of the problems: "Some units are not set to the morning cycle. The perimeter heating is not set properly. Diffusers in the VAV are not delivering the right amount of air into the rooms," said Glenn Chapman, of Grad Associates, P.A.

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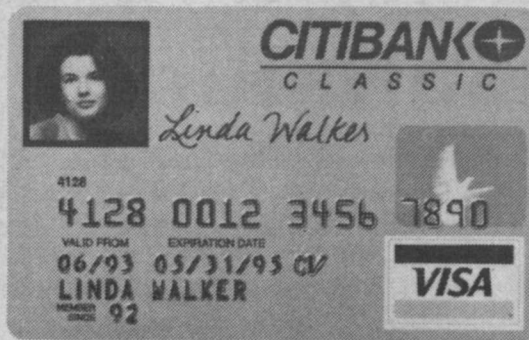


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Safety questioned following assault

Discrepancy in assault article discovered

By Pamela Johnson
STAFF WRITER

In last week's front page **Beacon** story about an alleged attack on a female student in Lot 2, WPC Campus Police Lieutenant Russ Stengel said that it has been "quite some time since an incident like this has occurred on campus."

Three days after **The Beacon** story was published, the newspaper was provided with the regularly compiled Campus Crime Report issued bi-weekly by Campus Police. That report revealed the arrest of a WPC student for an attack that allegedly took place two days prior to the Jan. 31 parking lot incident.

Stengel was asked by **The Beacon** to clarify the discrepancy in his comment.

"I said (it's been quite some time) since there was an attempted sexual assault in a parking lot," Stengel said. He did not claim that he was misquoted.

Randee Bayer-Spittel, Editor-in-Chief of **The Beacon**, criticized the Campus Police for not forwarding a description of the parking lot incident suspect to the paper or informing **The Beacon** earlier about the Towers incident.

"I saw a poster outside my dorm room. That's how we first learned of the attempted sexual assault. I then took the flyer, called Stengel and asked him for the specifics of the police report. If I hadn't seen the poster, we wouldn't have known until we got the Campus Crime report a week later," said Bayer-Spittel.

In reference to the alleged Towers assault, the editor said "this student was arrested and charged and we didn't know about it."

Bayer-Spittel said "in order for **The Beacon** to inform the students, we need to be told of these incidents. The students have a right to know. After all, the alleged assailant could be sitting next to you in your class."

"Students need to be aware of the dangers around campus because we being aware makes you behave in a safer way. You're not going to go to a parking lot alone if you know that there is some guy wandering around attacking women in the parking lots. If there are sexual attackers on campus, every woman should be aware of them."

By Pamela Johnson
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of two alleged sexual assaults questions about student safety have been raised.

"There is a perception that safety is a problem," said Dean of Students Henry Krell. "We haven't even assessed whether there is a safety problem," Krell added.

Junior Class President Lorraine Doumato said, "I feel safe if I know my car is close but if I have to walk far, like to the apartments, I don't feel safe."

"I think the campus needs outdoor phones, maybe one in each parking lot, or like in Lot 6, one in each tier of the lot."

Doumato added that they should not be pay phones because in an emergency, a person would have to fumble for change and a phone number.

"The lights are there but half the time they're off. It seems that the maintenance is lacking," said Doumato, citing, two lights that were out while she was walking from the Student Center to Lot 4 one evening.

Krell said he will be starting a committee to address campus safety "within the next couple of weeks," consisting of students, faculty, and staff.

John Urinyi, WPC director of facilities said, "We're in the process of having an engineer make a design for more lights for security concerns."

Urinyi added that seven places will be targeted in this design. The locations include Pioneer and Heritage Halls, behind Hobart Manor, the Rec Center, behind Matelson, College Road in front of Hillside Hall, Raubinger Hall, and Morrison Hall.

"I think anyone on a college campus should be very careful where they go and how they travel, college campuses are no longer safe havens," said Krell.

We don't have as many problems as other campuses have," said Krell.

He noted that last week's report of attempted sexual assault was the first he saw come across his desk since he has been here, approximately two years.

"... college campuses are no longer safe havens."

Dean Krell

"I would like to remind the community that 80 to 90 percent of rapes go unreported, and that is FBI data," said Carole Sheffield, a political science professor and author of a campus violence survey.

"Sexual violence against women is ongoing, on campus as well as elsewhere," Sheffield said.

One suggestion that has been forwarded is the establishment of a "Nightwalk" service. The service would provide gender mixed teams of volunteers to escort people around campus after dark.

Thais Bouchereau, a Resident Assistant in the Towers, said she felt safe walking on campus alone after dark.

"I probably wouldn't use the service (Nightwalk) because there are usually other people walking around after class," she said.

However, Bouchereau cited a lack of campus phones. "The only campus phone I know of is in Raubinger and I'm usually in Hunziker. There's not enough phones and nobody knows where the ones we have are."

"The assault last week shows why we need this service," said Meryle Kaplan, Women's Center Coordinator.

"Safety is a tremendously important issue on our campus specifically because of the layout, the trees,... we have a lot to do to address that challenge," said Kaplan.

She said surveys to determine whether or not Nightwalk is necessary will be distributed in the near future.

According to Kaplan, they will be distributed by Residence Life or you can fill out the survey on page 5 of **The Beacon**. She said the Women's Center is working with the Provost to have the surveys distributed in classrooms all over campus during the day and evening. They will also be available at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

SGA President Dan Cimmino said, "We are doing everything we can to get this started. If we can find the people, we can get this off the ground a lot quicker."

WPC SNOWBOUND 1994

By John F. Gillick
NEWS EDITOR

For the students of William Paterson College the winter has been a rough one. Old Man

Winter has brought with him both good times and frustration. Plenty of powder has fallen, giving plenty of opportunity for students to sled down both the hill behind the Towers and

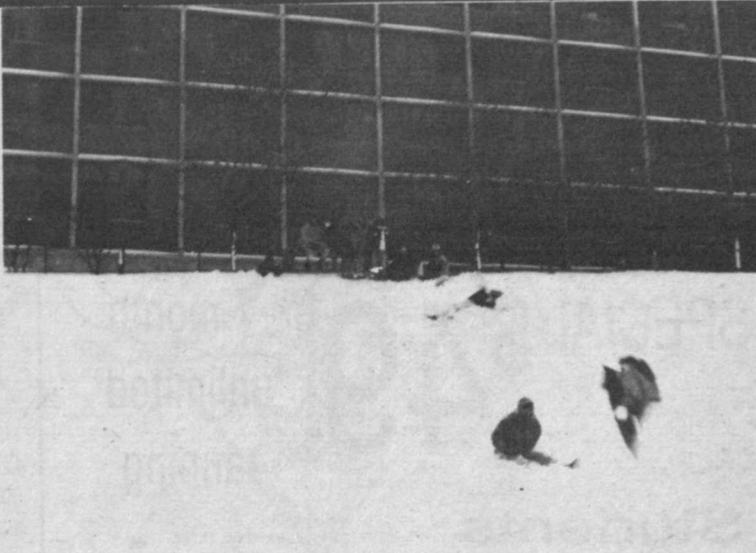
the stairs leading to Apartment.

Both the Student Center and Rec Center were closed for a few days leaving resident students snowbound with little to do.

"We're a department just like any other," said Tony Cavatto of Auxiliary Services. "When they close [the college], we close."

Along with this, however, comes the mixed blessing of missed classes. While the first reaction of students might be "let the games begin," the reality that some people have lost three days for a single class might have startling repercussions.

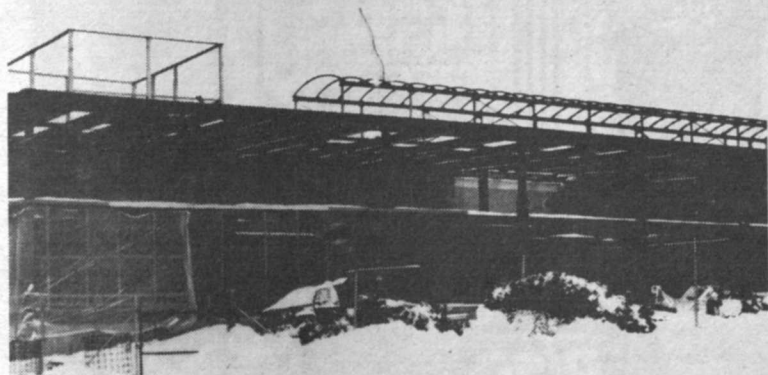
President Arnold Speert said he is not sure, at this time, whether the four days of classes will have to be made up.



Students sled at the Towers

According to Speert, the Provost, the Dean of Students, Residence Life, Enrollment and Management, and the Registrar will have to decide what, if any, actions are taken.

"We'll have to see that the integrity of the classes is not damaged," commented Speert. "The thing that concerns me is that the winter isn't over yet," he concluded.



Snow halts construction on the Library

Heating inconsistent in Hobart Hall

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At times, some offices are as cold as 50 degrees and the Telemedia Lab has reached above 85-degree levels.

Additional complications with the heating system arose when the studio rooms were

specifically designed not to get heat because of the immense amounts of heat generated from the lights.

According to Chapman, "Changes were made to the system to make it work differently than what the system

should."

Grad Associates asked Bonland Industries to reset the thermostats of the VAV because they were set incorrectly.

Pucci admitted that some of the design problems are related to faulty installation and bad

parts.

Pucci said he is repairing and making modifications to the system, with only minor adjustments left, but he said, "I can't make heat where there are no units."

No legal action has been tak-

en in regard to the heat problem. "It is always an option if no solutions are produced," said Dean George McCloud of the School of Arts and Communication.

Tampered alarms prove 'big problem'

FROM REPAIR PAGE 1

ing....," Lengyel said.

Lengyel added that students "fooling with the system" contributed to the ground problems.

"It's like pulling spark plug

wires out of a car. You got an eight cylinder car, and you pull one of the wires out and you got a seven cylinder car, how well do you think it's going to work?" Stortz said.

Urinyi stated there were

"quite a few" grounds in the North Tower and one in the South Tower.

Tampering with the bells and pulling the equipment off the walls are "absolutely one of the biggest problems" that affect

grounding, Stortz said.

He suggested that the school split the contract on two.

"We'll hire Fire Alarm Service Co. to test miscellaneous things like smoke alarms and bells. Then hire SET to check

the boards twice a year," Urinyi said.

"If they [SET] repair the system, we'll consider hiring them," Urinyi said.



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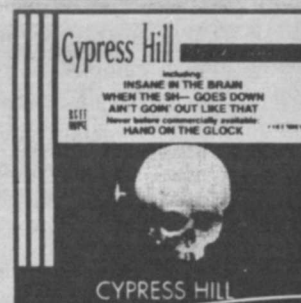
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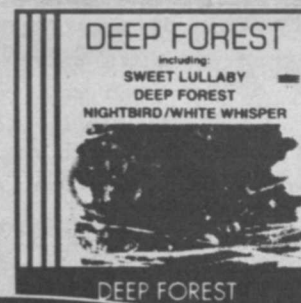
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This survey is designed to find out whether members of the college community are interested in 1) using such a service AND 2) participating as safety escorts.

1. Would you use a NIGHT WALK service?
 - ☐ Yes, frequently
 - ☐ Once in a while
 - ☐ I'm not sure
 - ☐ No (skip to question 5)
2. If you would use it, please check all options below that would best describe your useage
 - ☐ To get from an evening class, activity or Residence Hall to my car
 - ☐ To get from an evening class or activity to my Residence Hall
 - ☐ To get from one Residence Hall to another
 - ☐ To get from one college building to another
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 - ☐ No
6. Generally, do you feel safe on this campus?
 - ☐ Yes
 - ☐ No
7. Are there specific areas and/or buildings where you feel unsafe?
 - ☐ Yes
 - ☐ No
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 - ☐ Classroom Buildings (specify: _____)
 - ☐ Wightman Gym
 - ☐ Recreation Center
 - ☐ Library Building (specify: _____)
 - ☐ Parking Lots (specify: _____)
 - ☐ Walkways (specify: _____)
 - ☐ Student Center
 - ☐ Wayne Hall
 - ☐ Residence Hall vicinity (specify: _____)
 - ☐ Other areas (specify: _____)
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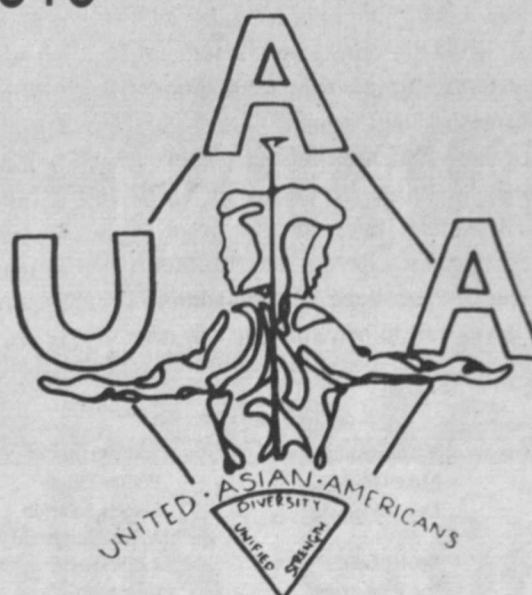
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EDITORIAL

Tasteless fraternity t-shirt offends

By Randee Bayer-Spittel
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Last Thursday night I witnessed the premiere of the new Phi Kappa Tau rush t-shirt. The front read "She was fat, she was ugly, but I was drunk." The back had a picture of a man hanging on a "fat" woman's arm saying, "I'm drinking her into a fox."

For those of you who find this shirt funny you should definitely read on, although it may be to your displeasure.

My offense at the shirt knew no bounds. I wrote a list of scathing things to say in an editorial. I planned to follow through with it until I

thought about it and my anger left me, to be replaced by a deep sadness.

You see, I could not toss this off as another macho, thoughtless act by brainless, testosterone addicts because I thought the brothers of Phi Tau were above this kind of action. One of the brothers wearing this shirt is a close friend of mine.

This is a man that I considered to be my friend, a man that I considered to be thoughtful and a man that I had respected.

That shirt says to me that all women mean to the brothers of Phi Tau is a cheap fuck while they're drunk and that must include me since I am a woman.

It also says that the only thing they are look-

ing for is a nameless, faceless lump of flesh through which they may take a moment of pleasure.

It doesn't matter how brilliant or wonderful a person she may be; if she is beautiful she is something to be looked at and played with. If she is "fat" she is something to fuck and ignore.

Did their mothers raise them to believe that? Do their sisters, girlfriends and friends deserve such shoddy treatment?

What saddens me is that they do not and neither do the women of this campus.

So brothers of Phi Tau why not prove to us that you are above this ugly, tasteless display of sexism and put the shirts away?

LETTERS

Professor
defends faculty

Editor, The Beacon:

In the editorial diatribe, January 31, 1994, "Administrators (sic) bit the hands that feed them," **The Beacon**, not withstanding its headline, attacks the faculty repeatedly.

The writer identifies many issues but ignores the part students must play. Joseph de Maistre said: "Every nation has the government it deserves." (Letter to X [1811]) Similarly, each student body has the faculty and administration it deserves.

Reckless charges of "known ... sexual harassers and incompetents" in a public forum smack of wild-eyed crazies not responsible people trying to make the institution a better place for all. Such rhetoric only serves to rile the emotions of unthinking readers, rather than solve alleged problems. Moreover, tarring the entire faculty with the same brush with the outrageous statement, "No one seems to take the students needs seriously," only confirms that impression.

While I applaud student activism, I believe a sense of responsibility must accompany such serious charges. If students have specific proof of conduct unbecoming, they have a duty to inform the proper offices of the college. Should administrators, at any level, fail to act, students can take

their grievances to higher levels of authority which, incidentally, includes the faculty.

The faculty at William Paterson College rarely exercises that authority, but rest assured that it constitutes the "backbone" and essence of colleges. Faculty are not students' enemies as depicted by the editorial writer. In fact, the editorial might properly have begun by stating: F-A-C-U-L-T-Y- that's the reason students are here!

Martin Laurence
Professor of Economics and Finance

Separation a myth?

Editor, The Beacon:

I just wanted to clarify a few points concerning our effort to receive funding. We are only asking for the right to apply for funding like any other club. Denying us that right because we are "religiously affiliated" is discrimination. The term "separation of church and state" can not be found in either the state or U.S. Constitution, despite what Mr. Brennan has stated. What the Constitution does prohibit is the promotion of any religion by the government. By granting us the opportunity to apply for funding the government is not promoting religion, it is providing equal

rights for all clubs. If there was a clear separation of church and state this phrase would not appear at the beginning of the New Jersey State Constitution: "We, the people of the State of New Jersey, grateful to Almighty God for the civil and religious liberty which He hath so long permitted us to enjoy, and looking to Him for a blessing upon our endeavors to secure and transmit the same unimpaired to succeeding generations, do ordain and establish this Constitution." If you would like further information about the myth of separation of Church and State, that is the topic of our meeting this Tuesday (15th) at 5:30 in the PALounge.

Cliff Moore
President of Christian Fellowship

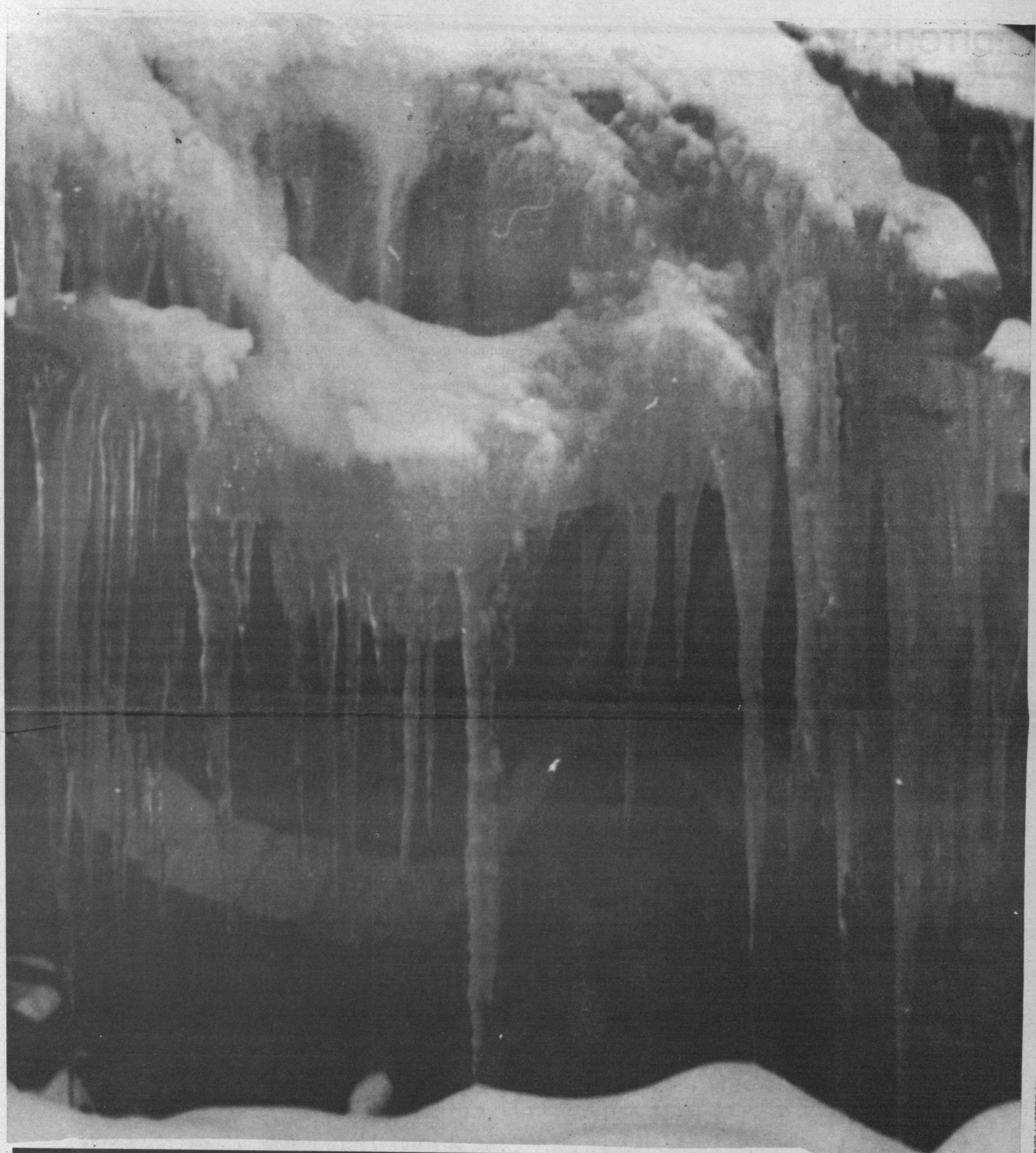
Bigotry on campus?

Editor, The Beacon:

Two items in the Feb. 7, 1994 issue of **The Beacon** have revealed evidence for the emergence of blatant bigotry and anti-semitism on college campuses.

First, was the deeply disturbing report of a WPC professor who has been using his course to question the facts of the Holocaust and belittle the

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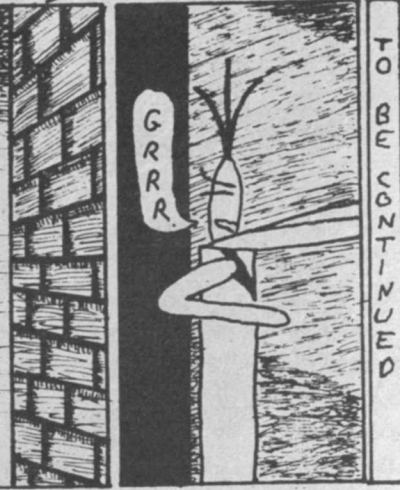
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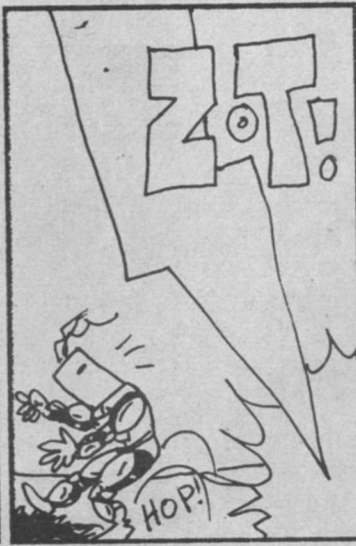
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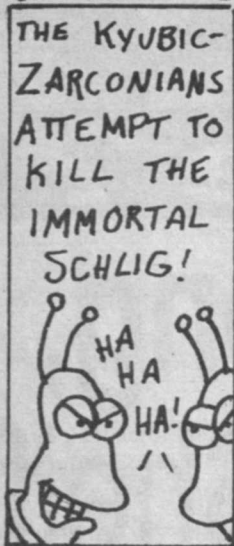
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NEXT WEEK: SCHLIG DIES!

AIC switch gears on No. 1 Ep

By Mike Garry
INSIDER EDITOR

**Alice In Chains/
Jar Of Flies**
(Columbia)

Now that "grunge" has reached an unprecedented level of overexposure, artists that were part of the first batch of Seattle superstars are coming of age. With *Jar Of Flies*, the members of **Alice In Chains** aren't really writing their next chapter, it's more like they are airing out laundry, and they use fabric softener.

Jar Of Flies debuted at number one on Billboard's album charts, and



is the first EP in history to do so. This could be due to an overwhelming lack of competition from the remainder of the rock community, or, maybe it's just that good.

The songs on *Jar Of Flies* are in-

deed mellow for a band that, in the past, has delivered such megaton overblasts as *Facelift* and *Dirt*. However, in between those albums, **Alice In Chains** released *Sap*, an equally-subdued and more acoustic component to *Jar Of Flies*.

This seven-song collection kicks off with an ambient track, "Rotten Apple," that is, lyrically, a soul-searching lesson learned. What is different is the bass stylings of new member, Mike Inez (formerly of Ozzy Osbourne's band) who offers a slinky streamlined compliment to guitarist, Jerry Cantrell's animalistic, talk-box strains.

The first single off of *Jar Of*

Flies, "No Excuses," is probably the most cohesive selection therein. Typical of **Alice In Chains**, the song is highlighted with the band's trademark two-part harmonies and introspective subject matter.

Other highlights include the dynamic sludge and release of "I Stray Away," the irresistible sentimentality of "Don't Follow," and the sheer, instrumental beauty of "Whale and Wasp."

Jar Of Flies isn't the new **Alice In Chains** album, but is an entertaining and intriguing musical portrait that provides new outlets for a band that might otherwise drown in its trademark heaviness. Highly recommended.

Cleansing marks Prong's reinvention

By Aryeh Nussbaum
STAFF WRITER

**Prong/
Cleansing**
(Epic)

After bassist Troy Gregory was involved in a tragic accident, **Prong** founder Tommy Victor brought in one of his musical influences, Paul Raven of **Killing Joke** into the **Prong** fold and, thankfully, the Brooklynites haven't missed a beat.

Cleansing, the band's fifth album, is its best so far. From the first intense riff of "Another Worldly Device" to the last on "Test," these

hardcore veterans prove themselves time and again.

The album's second track, "Whose Fist Is This Anyway," is one **Prong** fans would recognize from its six song EP bearing the same title.

Drummer Ted Parsons's proficiency shines through on "Snap Your Fingers, Snap Your Neck," a great rocking track. Borrowing a riff from their **Pantera** friends "Fucking Hostile" for the beginning of another great, quick tune, titled, "Cut Rate."

"Broken Peace" is a slow, heavy track that has a rap in the middle but becomes a casualty to axgrinder Victor's guitar.

Among other notables on



Cleansing are "Home Rule," a rocking tune in which Victor's vocals come close to the death metal realm and "Test," a track that showcases the talents of another **Killing Joke** refugee handling the sampling chores, John Bechdel. It starts with, "This is only a test.....," but is broken up by the thudding basswork of Raven and Victor's gruff lyrics.

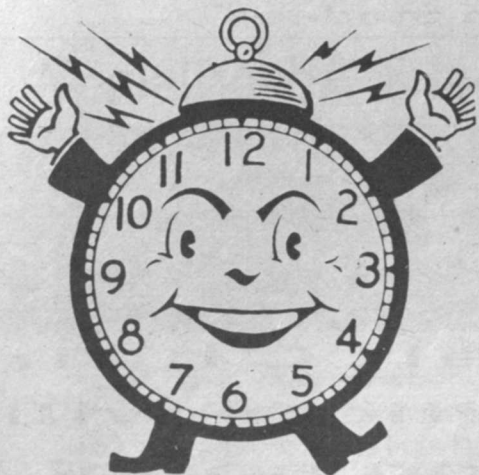
Prong demonstrates to the pretenders what the hardcore music world is all about on *Cleansing*. A tightly knit rhythm section composed of Parsons's steady, heavy, groove

and newcomer Raven's complementing bass work gives Victor the opportunity to create his fantastic riffs.

Thankfully, Bechdel's samples are limited and added only where it is relevant; the sampling has enhanced the **Prong** sound on *Cleansing*.

A great album throughout, **Prong's** latest is a great statement to those that are jumping on the hardcore bandwagon. **Prong** is still on top of the heap. Get the LP on disc, otherwise, it will be worn out from being played so much.

TEA TIME



EXCHANGE

By Steven Barbara
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

My flight on Virgin Airlines left Newark Airport on Jan. 4, 1994. It was cool because there were TV screens on the back of every chair and I watched a movie on the way. The weather wasn't great when we took off, drizzly, windy, overcast. It persisted through the flight and the double checking my map I walked back the half mile and found my dorm. That was just the beginning.

Living in suburban New Jersey has made me pretty relaxed when it comes to finding my way around. It seems to me that there are more definite blocks with parallel roads in N.J. than there are here. The streets in Portsmouth are very curvy. Of course there are streets that are straight but there seems to be so many more that aren't. Anyway, the first night I was here I was bored so when I went for a walk, I got lost.

I hadn't gone far so I managed to wander back to my dorm. Not willing to admit defeat so soon I set out the turbulence which resulted ruled out

sleeping on the plane. So, when I arrived at Heathrow Airport in London, I'd been awake for approximately 20 hours. I was wired, so I grabbed my bags and started looking for the underground, London's the subway. Normally, travelling by car is my main means of transportation and I wasn't sure of myself. I was afraid of getting lost.

There were plenty of signs to follow and I asked people when I wasn't positive about one direction or another. The trains were excellent and I took the Central Underground line to the Bakerloo line and from there to the main British Rail station where I bought a ticket for Portsmouth. It took about an hour and a half to get here and I was amazed that I had had so little trouble. I'd planned on at least one mistake, like getting off at the wrong stop or something like that.

As I trudged out of the station, map in hand, I was supposedly not far from my dorm, Trafalgar House. After walking about half a mile, I realized I'd definitely gone too far. After

next day to learn my way around. At least it was daytime and I could see better. This time I was a bit more bold and traveled pretty far. When I was as far from my dorm as I would get, it started to rain. No umbrella. Smart. So I turned around to go back to my room, you know, shelter from the elements and all that. Nope. Lost. I would think I was heading the right way and it would turn out I was totally screwed up. I even had the damn map but it didn't help. To add to my problems I kept forgetting that people drive on the opposite sides of the street. I was so preoccupied, that I didn't think about it. Crossing the street became dangerous. I'd look the wrong way and then realize (after I'd already stepped into the street) there was a car coming.

I managed to find my way back without getting killed. After almost a week I am learning my way around. Some of the locals who are in my building are also helping out, showing me around. The semester is short and I'll probably get the hang of this place

By Kurt Muller
STAFF WRITER

Imagine being free for 40 years, being able to do what you want, how you want it, with no objection. Then, suddenly, some person is telling you what to do and how to do it because somebody, somewhere, doesn't like what you are doing.

It's the great plot to kill cartoons and it's alive and well. The biggest example of this plot rests with a cat named Stimpy, a cranky chihuahua-named Ren, an animation company named Spumco and a cable network called Nickelodeon. Ren and Stimpy may be gross, but they're funny, they make millions for Nickelodeon; who in their right mind would not jump at an opportunity to make money. Actually, Nickelodeon executives HATE "The Ren and Stimpy Show" for it's gross jokes, weird skits and Ren's treatment of Stimpy. "We don't want to be known as the network of boogers and farts!" said Nickelodeon President Geraldine Laybourne, who yanked "The Ren and Stimpy" Show away from Spumco and put it in the hands of the company's own studio, because a few people complained that it was gross and violent. Today, the only way to get uncensored Ren and Stimpy is to read about them in comic book form (published by Marvel Comics).

But Ren and Stimpy aren't the only victims of the cartoon conspiracy. Beavis and Butthead became

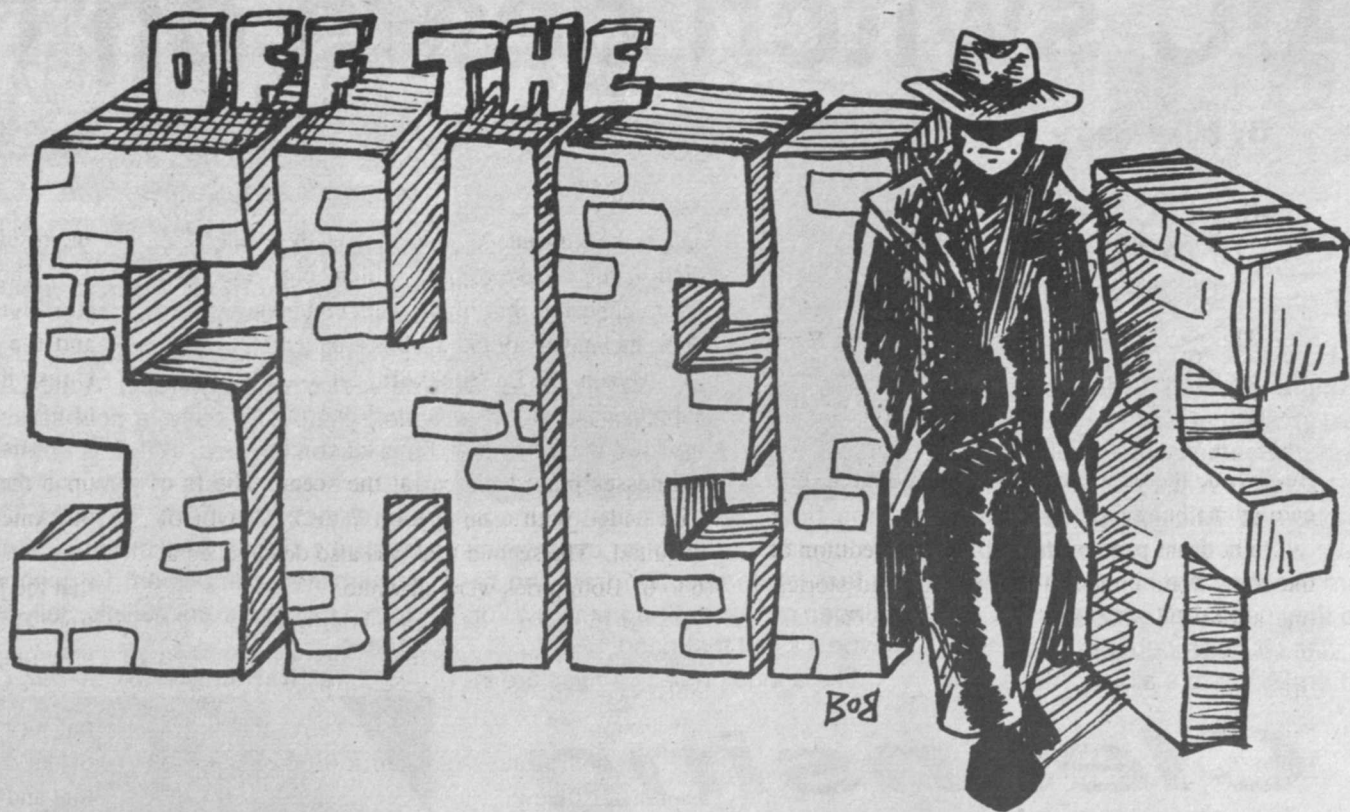
victims of the plot as well, after a five-year-old California boy recently burned down, with a cigarette lighter, the house trailer that he and his family lived in. The loss of the life of the little sister in the fire was tragic but in an attempt to explain their child's destructive behavior, the parents blamed "Beavis and Butthead," attributing their loss to Beavis's saying of "Fire! Fire! Fire!" However, a neighbor who wished to remain unidentified, said that the family

didn't even have cable TV. MTV executives caved into complaints and moved "Beavis and Butthead" to a later time slot. While "Beavis and Butthead" remains the same amidst thousands of complaints, "The Ren and Stimpy Show" does not, nor do other shows like "Anamaniacs" and "Tiny Toons."

If what you are reading or viewing offends you, then put it down or shut it off.

In the Rumor Mill this week is

scuttlebutt that a Watchmen movie is in the works. Based on the best selling limited series by DC Comics, Watchmen is said to be headlined by Arnold Schwarzenegger as Doctor Manhattan and Robin Williams as Rorschach. Also out of Hollywood is the rumor that a live action Speed Racer movie is to be filmed, although no stars have been named to the supposed project. That's all for now and until next week, I'll see you at the comic book store.



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Justice delayed is not denied

Gerry R. Brennan, esq.

SGA Attorney

The Feb. 8, 1964 edition of the New York Times carried some stories of note: one about the Beatles' upcoming appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show and another about the trial of Byron De Le Beckwith, the accused killer of Medgar Evers, ending in a hung jury.

The front page of the Feb. 6, 1994 edition of the New York Times carried two related stories: one about the 30th anniversary of the Beatles' first appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show, and the other about the conviction of Byron De Le Beckwith, age 73, for the murder of Medgar Evers on June 12, 1963.

The passage of 30 years belied the adage that justice delayed is justice denied. For the family and friends of Medgar Evers, Beckwith's conviction was justice delayed, but finally attained.

The last trial was important, not only because it closed a chapter of American history, but also because of what it said about our justice system.

In 1963, Medgar Evers was the field secretary for the NAACP in Mississippi. He had a wife and three small children. On the night of June 12, 1963, he pulled his car into his driveway

and as he got out, he was shot in the back. He died at the local hospital, which, until the time Evers appeared that night at its emergency room door, had never admitted a black patient.

Byron De Le Beckwith, an avowed white supremacist, was charged with the murder. The murder weapon, a rifle, was traced to him. Witnesses placed his car at the scene. The first trial ended with a hung jury, 7 to 5 in favor of acquittal. The second trial was also deadlocked at 6 to 6. Both juries were all white.

At the first trial, one of the questions the prosecutor asked prospective jurors was "Do you believe it is a crime to kill a nigger in Mississippi?"

At both trials, Beckwith testified about his supremacist views.

As the years passed, Beckwith occasionally bragged about killing Medgar Evers. The most damaging admission was in 1979, when as an inmate in a prison hospital in Louisiana (Beckwith was there on bombing charges) he boasted to a guard about "killing that uppity nigger, Medgar Evers."

In 1989, Medgar Evers' widow, Mrs. Myrlie Evers, with the help of the local prosecutor pushed for a new trial, which was finally granted

and resulted in Beckwith's conviction.

The jury this time, consisting of eight blacks and four whites, convicted Beckwith of murder and the judge sentenced him to life in prison. Unlike the other two trials, Beckwith chose not to testify.

His lawyers are considering an appeal based upon the lack of a speedy trial guaranteed by the 6th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

An initial assessment of the verdict could be that the justice system worked. To a degree that's true. But the truer lesson might be that the system only functions as well as the people who serve it.

It took 30 years and a seemingly truly impartial jury before justice was realized. The results of the first trials were products of racist prosecutors and courts. Thirty years ago the system functioned, but didn't work. Attitudes had to change. Mississippi had to evolve before a murderer could be brought to justice.

But the fact that law enforcement officials were able to obtain a new trial a generation later, because originally 5 and later 6 white jurors would not acquit even amidst the pressure of racial prejudice, proved that the worth of the system was that after all these years, it still offered the hope for justice.

LETTERS CONTINUED

'Bigotry' continued

suffering of Jews during that darkest period in history. I am appalled by the movement which seeks to negate the truth of the Holocaust. There are fifty years of eyewitness testimony, hard evidence and documentation, including the obsessive recordkeeping of the Nazis themselves, which prove that the Holocaust occurred. A primary target and goal of Hitler and the Nazis was the destruction, cold-blooded murder and eradication of all Jews from Nazi Germany and all occupied Europe. Indeed, Hitler almost succeeded in destroying all European Jewry. He masterminded and carried out the murder of six million innocent civilian men, women and children (more than one million children!) simply because they were Jewish.

The second example of blatant bigotry on campus is the speech delivered by Khalid Abdul Muhammad at Kean College. Mr. Dennis Roberts (Beacon 2/7/94) wrote about Muhammad's speech, including "what some consider to be anti-semitic remarks." I have read and reread the entire text of Muhammad's speech. His speech was filled with hate-blind, bigoted, hateful lies about Jews and the Jewish people. He utilized profanity and obscene language in his

odious and hateful slander of Jews. There were no grey areas as to what could or could not be construed as antisemitism, racism and hate.

A college should be a forum for truth. The Holocaust, the deliberate destruction of six million Jews, is incontrovertible fact. It is not simply the "orthodox conception" of the Holocaust. Any other "conceptions" which seek to negate these facts are blatant lies and should not be taught in a history, sociology, or any other course on campus in a reputable institution of higher education.

There should be an outcry - long and loud - which silences the heinous lies being propagated by that professor, and by Mr. Muhammad. The mindless, senseless extermination of European Jewry in the 1940's began with hatemongers in the 30's who stirred up unwarranted resentment by scapegoating the Jewish people and blaming all the ills of society on Jews. Intelligent, informed, critically thinking truth-seekers must reject such hatemongering, continue to teach the historical facts, and seek only truth. As Emerson wrote: "We are of different opinions at different hours but we always may be said to be at heart on the side of truth." Let us hope that is the banner under which academia continues to march.

Miryam Zwarhman, Ph.D.
associate professor and Chairperson, Biology Department

Student doesn't encourage hate

Editor: The Beacon,

I am writing in response to Dennis Roberts' column which appeared in the February 7th issue of **The Beacon**.

The First Amendment does protect our right to say anything as long as it doesn't endanger any other person. (The classic example being that one can't yell, "Fire!!" in a crowded theater).

The constitution protects hate groups by giving them the right to spread false information, make false claims about a group of people and to promote racial superiority/inferiority, all in hopes to entrance a confused soul and brainwash them with their destructive ideology. I find this unconscionable, since this kind of ideology endangers our society as a whole.

We should not support yet another person(s) who preach(es) these socially destructive ideas of hatred and segregation just because the constitution protects them. We should not support new hate groups just because there are other groups out there that are supported by different segments of the population--we should do all that we can in order to stop the spreading of this societal disease.

Mr. Roberts wrote, "This nation was found-

ed, built and maintained upon hatred and racism." I agree with Mr. Roberts, but I don't feel that we should support the ideology on with this nation was founded. Our forefathers obviously made a great mistake and it is past due that we covert this wrong.

Hugo Bard

Deprived of Audio Visual

Editor, The Beacon:

"School is my priority." How often have you heard this saying from your fellow students? How often have you heard yourself say this? Well, I'm sure we are all familiar with the saying.

Last semester, I remember reading about the lack of availability of our library vs. the availability of the Rec Center. Many students are still wondering why the Rec Center is open longer than the library, but after my Friday class another problem has come up.

Okay, it's Friday and the campus is basically empty and there I sit in class at 3:30. My professor as well as 20 eager "teachers-to-be" are getting ready to watch a short educational tape when a student working for the library walks in. He claimed that it was only his job to take back the

audio-visual equipment back to the library. The problem was that there were 20 minutes of class remaining.

"Well it takes time to bring back the equipment," he said. Not making a fuss, my professor packed it up and sent the VCR and TV back with him. We were left frustrated, wishing we could have finished the lesson our professor had planned. If classes are scheduled until 4:45, shouldn't we be able to use school equipment up until that time?

Concerned "Teacher-to-be"
Jill Levine

Collecting for good cause

Editor, The Beacon:

The spring semester has begun and the annual "Shelter the Homeless Collection" has begun as well. We invite all of the students, faculty and staff members of WPC who so generously supported the collection in the past to once again...TAKE A CAN & GIVE. The collection is on behalf of Youth Haven, Paterson, Eva's Shelter, Paterson, and the Paterson Coalition for Housing.

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between these three agencies which serve the homeless. Three checks will be given to the respective agencies on Sunday, May 8, 1994.

The collection dates are Feb. 1- April 4, 1994. Cans may be picked up at the Student Center or by calling us at (201) 595-6184.

To thank all who have so generously donated in the past, let me mention that the Thanksgiving Awareness Collection netted \$1,200 with a total of over 10,000 pounds of food. With special thanks to the Greek Senate, the Student Government Association, Phi Kappa Tau & Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Last year the shelters received \$350 each...join us and let's share!

Kathy Walter
President, Catholic Campus Ministry Club

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Lady hoopster benefits from childhood sports

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Haines began her athletic career playing for a hometown youth softball team at the age of seven. A decade later, she was the starting third baseman for Lenape's softball team, capturing All-State honors as a senior in 1991.

Haines began playing basketball for a local youth league when she was in fifth grade. She continued to play basketball throughout high school where she gained All-County honors.

At one time, though, Haines did not play organized basket-

ball for a year.

"I took off my freshman year of high school to be a cheerleader," Haines reflected. "Our squad was fifth in the nation. We competed on ESPN (the sports cable network). Then I decided to stick with basketball. I decided that cheerleading wasn't for me."

So whatever happened to softball?

"I always wanted to play basketball or softball in college, and more (colleges) were coming to me for basketball than softball," said Haines. "I tried out for the fall softball

team on campus last year, but it was physically too much after such a long season in basketball."

Haines, a physical education major, aspires to be a high school gym teacher and basketball coach. She hopes to teach

youngsters the skills that were acquired playing for WPC.

"I love it here, but I need to go my own way," Haines said.

WPC seeks next level

FROM LADY PAGE 10

season. The WPC alumnus accomplished this challenge, but the Lady Pioneers are far from achieving their ultimate goals.

"There's a lot of pressure," Coach Shaughnessy. "It was easier last year because we had

five or six losses by this time. Now, it's like we're frightened to lose because we haven't lost to anyone else except Rowan. It's harder because of our record."

The Lady Pioneers have reached the stage of national prominence. They have built the feeling that anything short of their goals would be a major

disappointment.

"We can go as far as we want to go," Coach Shaughnessy commented. "If I didn't have the girls that I have, we wouldn't be as successful as we are right now. They have the desire and the ambition to do it, and that's going to be the reason why we can go any further."

Fight erupts at b-ball game

FROM PIONEERS PAGE 12

the court. The pair began shoving, and both benches cleared to the floor. Dallessio, RU-Newark coach Jim Hill, and officials quickly restored order, but not before Red Raider Dorian Hines struck WPC guard Mike Lauterhahn with a blow to the head.

Lauterhahn, like McCoy, was led under his own power to the sidelines. Officials ejected Hines and cited technical fouls on Winston and Jones, pushing the score to 74-65.

Coach Dallessio felt his team came away with an emerging maturity.

"We showed poise tonight," Coach Dallessio stated. "We never led an entire game before, and there was an altercation later on. But, we controlled our emotions the whole time."

WPC's last home game will be on Feb. 16 against Jersey City State and finishes the season at Richard Stockton on Feb. 19.

Lusardi takes head job at Pace

Defensive Coordinator Greg Lusardi of the WPC football team has accepted the head coaching position at Pace University, according to a published report in the **Bergen Record** on Feb. 7. Terms of the deal have not been disclosed.

Lusardi, who spent the last five seasons with WPC as defensive coordinator, will inherit a program that was upgraded to Division II status last season.

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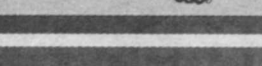


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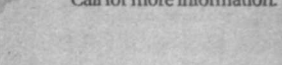


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Haines 'centers' on team's goals

By Jeremy Singer

STAFF WRITER

The WPC women's basketball team wouldn't have been able to achieve the level of success this season without its team balance and chemistry. Junior guards Maureen Marz and Alison Vetterl, and junior forward JoAnne Mabes have combined to bring the Lady Pi-

oneers to a level of excellence, culminating into an 18-2 record and a top-ten national ranking.

If one of these players was lost for an extended period of time, WPC's competitiveness in the New Jersey Athletic Conference would probably drop a few notches. But there is a one bona fide superstar on the WPC team, and if she were forced to miss a single game,

the team would possibly have trouble keeping itself above water: junior center Keira Haines.

"She is just a very hard worker," said Head Coach Erin Shaughnessy. "She may not have the talent that another center has, but she makes up for it in hustle."

Actually, Haines has done more than just hustle for her

team this year. She ranks near the top of the conference with 15.1 points per game, and is second with 12.2 rebounds per game. The Andover native shoots 45 percent from the field and has worked hard to bring her free-throw percentage from a dismal 40 percent clip at the beginning of the season to a current 62 percent.

Haines feels the success of the team can be attributed to her supporting cast. After losing star Jill Bachonski to graduation this season, the team needed other players to fill the major void.

"I told Maureen at the beginning of this year, 'You have to step up this year. We need you to go far,'" Haines stated. "She and Allison have definitely stepped up. JoAnne has definitely contributed. Without those players, I don't think we could have gone this far."

The Lady Pioneers still have a long way to go to achieve the goals they set at the start of the season, after losing their only two games to Rowan College, the first place team in the NJAC.

The setbacks to Rowan, with a recent 84-54 Lady Prof

shellacking, have humbled the Lady Pioneers. Understandably, their goals have changed since the beginning of the season, when they hoped to go undefeated and be able to defend their NJAC crown.

"Now, we want to make the playoffs, take things one game at a time, win the conference, and beat Rowan," said Haines. "We want to come out of the season 22-2."

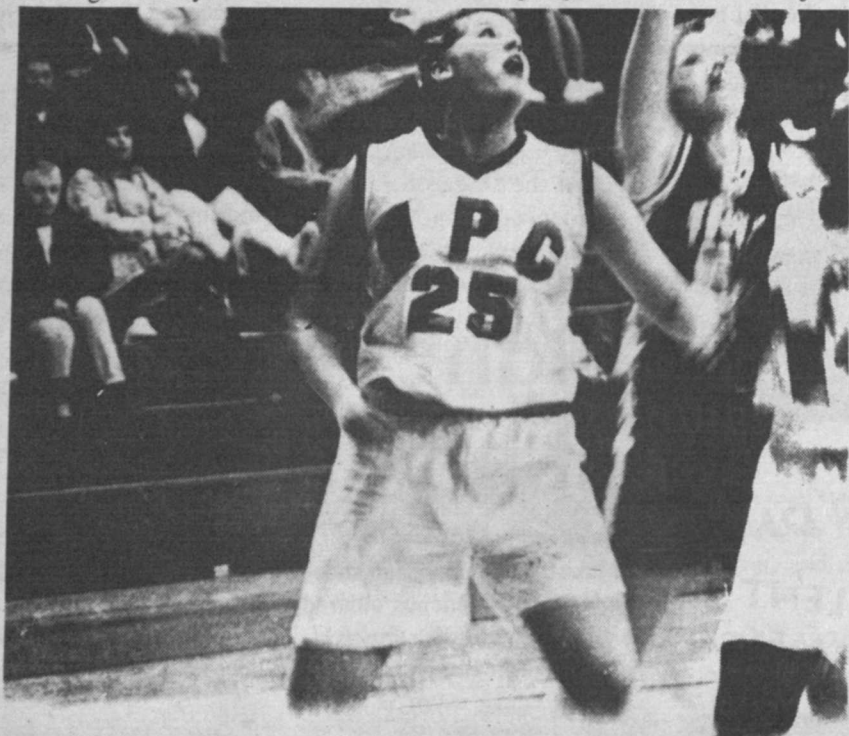
Haines recognizes that WPC is still the team to beat come playoff time.

"There is a lot of pressure to win the conference again," she said. "Since the beginning of the season, every team has been out to get us."

Haines, the second of four children, comes from a very athletic family. Her brother Jim is a football player for Trenton State, and her brother Robert plays for the Lenape Valley High School basketball team. Her older sister Kendra was once a softball player.

"My family are great fans," said Keira. "My parents are there behind me. There's no pressure in athletics in my family."

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Keira Haines (25) boxes out players in anticipation of rebound in recent action this season.

Lady Pioneers look to go far

By Joe Ragazzino

SPORTS EDITOR

It was one game. A game that transcended the WPC women's basketball team into a legitimate contender for the NCAA III national championship.

That game, of course, was for the 1993 New Jersey Athletic Conference tournament championship in which the underdog Lady Pioneers upset powerhouse Rowan College, 73-70, in Glassboro, on their way to their first ever berth in the NCAA Tournament.

WPC eventually lost in the first round to Rowan, 65-55, finishing with an 18-10 overall record as NJAC champions.

That was then, and the Lady Pioneers are proving to everyone this year that one game can elevate a program to the upper echelon of the nation's best, attested by their seventh-place ranking in the country.

"I'm looking at going beyond the first game," Head Coach Erin Shaughnessy said of her team's probable second consecutive appearance in the 32-team national tournament

field. "Last year, I didn't think we can go as far as we did. This year, I'm looking at, at least, seeing the second game."

Boasting an incredible 18-2 overall record and 13-2 in the NJAC, the Lady Pioneers have already matched last season's win mark and are prepared to defend their conference championship in the NJAC playoffs beginning Feb. 23.

But, there's one significant obstacle that WPC must hurdle in order to repeat as NJAC champions and capture the elusive national title: defeat Rowan, the first-place team in the NJAC and second-ranked team in the country. This season, both WPC losses have come at the hands of the Lady Profs (Dec. 3, 64-56; Feb. 5, 84-54).

"Unless we get by Rowan, I don't feel we're as dominant as we should be," Coach Shaughnessy stated. "In the conference and national tournaments, I don't feel we're going to get the recognition we should get. We did beat some good teams. It's just this thing with Rowan, and we have to get by them."

As of Feb. 7, WPC is sec-

ond in the NJAC, followed by Ramapo (11-6, 7-5 NJAC) and Trenton State College (10-8, 7-6 NJAC). The Lady Pioneers have three remaining games in the regular season, finishing with two crucial conference games that could give them the necessary momentum heading into the NJAC playoffs.

"We can't bypass anyone," Coach Shaughnessy said, "because then we won't get to where we want to go. 'We can't take teams lightly.'"

Responsible for the team's most successful season in school history is the performance of the junior experienced starters: guards Alison Vetterl and Maureen Marz, forward JoAnne Mabes, and Keira Haines.

Vetterl, who leads the team in total assists (40), is eighth in the nation in three-point shooting, hitting at a 48.3 clip outside the arc, with a 9.6 scoring average. Haines leads the team in scoring (15.1) and rebounding (12.3), while Marz and Mabes have scoring averages of 14.3 and 7.3, respectively. All four players have reached the height of their careers and could be the key dif-

ference in WPC's drive to the national championship.

"They're very important," Coach Shaughnessy remarked about the junior corps. "When they are taken out of the game because of foul situation, the tempo of the game and the knowledge on the floor changes. They've been playing together for three years, and they know what each other is

going to do. Keira and Mo (Marz) dictates what's going on, and it's harder for the team if they're not out there."

Entering this season, Coach Shaughnessy, who was named NJAC "Coach of the Year" last season in her first year at the helm, was given expectations to produce another winning team in her sophomore

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WPC Head Coach Erin Shaughnessy plans strategy during a game timeout.

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Denis-- Happy Valentine's Day! I love you always, **Al**

Hector-- Hi! Hon, Happy Valentine's Day. Loveya, **Wanda**

MiaLee-- Happy Valentine's Day! Party w/Jules at MCS.

Badam-- J Mode on or off? Happy V Day anyway.

Kara-- I was walking down the avenue huhoo hoo hoo.

To everyone--GATH-NO-THOA-WA!!!! HVD, lve **Jamie.**

Pres. Speert-- Happy Valentine's Day. You did a lot to

help us out. **The Beacon. Chief Ryerson.** Enjoy the Bahamas. Thank for your help. **The Editor.**

Halibut-- Happy Valentines Day. Even if you don't get any stuff. **Ice Princess**

Dr. Lesh-- You've got a big heart for putting up with us Beacs. Love, all your little Beacs.

Jack of Randee-- Offense or no offense, I still love you. **Chief. Randee--** Like, it's Valentine's Day. Way cool (hair flip). Love, Meow.

"Chloe don't know better. Chloe's just like, me only beautiful..." Dawn - I love you. **Pokey.** Happy Valentine's Day

Happenings

Monday

Women's Center-- Feb. 14 12:30-2:00 p.m. Condom Corner. Selling condoms, dental dams, female condoms etc. SC Lobby- 2:00-3:30 p.m. Safer Sex Talk--SC 324-5

Tuesday

Astonishing Studios-- Auditions. Tues. Feb. 15 6:30 p.m. Hunziker 109

SAPB-- Daytime meeting. SC 5:00pm. Come out and give us ideas for programming.

Wednesday

Career Services-- Workshop: Interview techniques Feb. 16 12:30-2 p.m. SC 213 & "Get ready for recruiting" 3-4 p.m. SC 324-5

Thursday

Women's Center-- Women's discussion group led by Joan Griscom and Meryle Kaplan to meet every Thursday. 12:30 - 1:30 SC 215

Friday

NAACP-- Semi-Formal Ball

Friday Feb. 11. 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club-- Lentin Movie series begins Feb. 20-Join us! CCM Center 4:00 p.m.

Future

Women's Center-- Fighting sexual assault: update on the Stalking Law, talk by Terry Bogarad of the Passaic County Prosecutor's Office, Feb. 22 3:30-5:00p.m.

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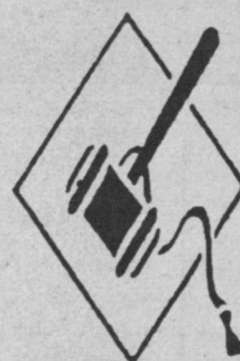
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Ice Hockey notches first win WPC jolts NYU, 4-2, to end 10-game skid

By Linda Kotler

STAFF WRITER

The WPC ice hockey team captured its first win of the season with a 4-2 victory over New York University on Feb. 6 at Abe Stark Arena on Coney Island.

The Pioneers' record is now 1-10.

Bobo Martire, assisted by Capt. Marty Brenner, netted a shorthanded goal to give WPC a 1-0 lead 1:29 into the first period.

The Pioneers added to that lead with a power-play goal by Joe Albanese, which was assisted by Rick Smith and Jesse Lilley. The lone goal of the second period came at 14:08.

Martire started the high-scoring third period with his second goal of the game at 2:35. Less than two minutes later, Smith scored a goal to stretch the lead to 4-0.

NYU turned up the pressure towards the end, but their two goals (coming at 7:21 and 17:28) were not enough as WPC held on for the win.

WPC goaltender Keith Konzelman was a strong force in net, saving 40 of 42 shots on goal.

"It was a good physical game with good goaltending," WPC Head Coach Bruce Baker said. "Greeny (Marc Greenstein) and John (Ferenc) did a great job of penalty killing."

"This was the first game



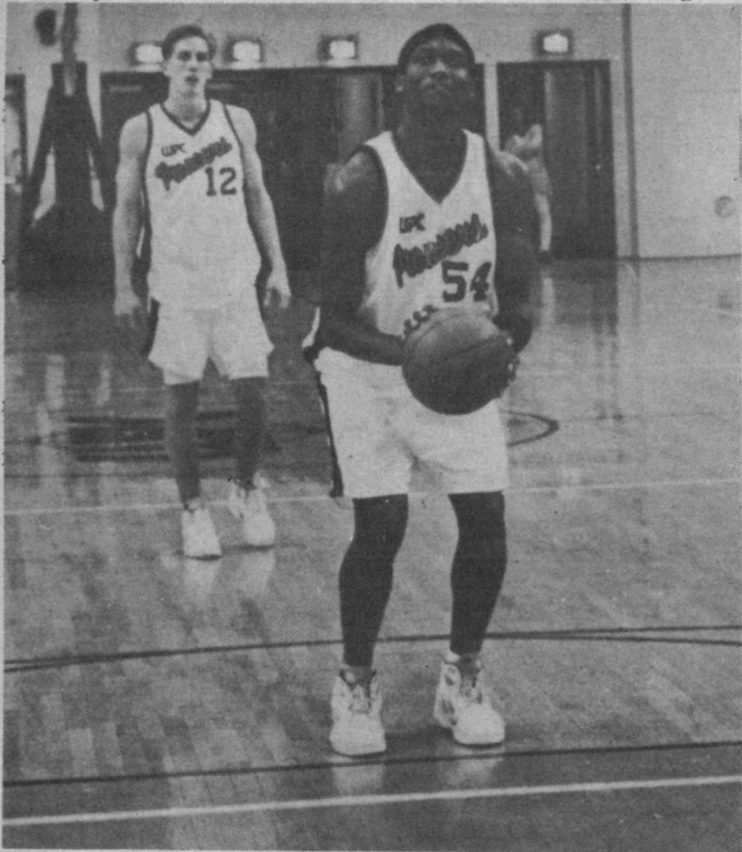
Hockey players Ricik Smith, Joe Albanese, and Darren Kotler (left to right) celebrate Smith's third period goal against New York University.

we played three good periods of hockey," Brenner stated.

Notes from the ice:

With the 1993-94 ice hockey season winding down, Brenner can finish the year on the **Star Ledger** college state

scoring leaders list as he leads the team in goals (7), assists (7) and total points (15) for eleventh place in the state.



Pioneers bruise Raiders Injuries, brawl highlight WPC win

By Walter Elliott

STAFF WRITER

The WPC men's basketball team defeated Rutgers University-Newark, 80-70, in an equally-matched, hard-fought game at the Rec Center last Thursday.

Last Saturday, WPC dropped a 98-94 decision to Trenton State College, falling to 6-16 overall and 5-11 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

Junior guard Kevin Granger scored a team-high 15 points and freshman forward

John Jones had 14 points to keep the Pioneers ahead of the Red Raiders (6-14) the entire match. Player injuries and a late-game brawl overshadowed the impressive win.

"Nobody likes to win like this," remarked Head Coach Jerry Dallessio. "Our guys, who'd normally be celebrating, entered the locker room quiet and subdued."

Jones gave everyone a tense moment when he ran into the gym-padded door while chasing a loose ball. He was unharmed and returned to the game shortly before halftime

with WPC leading, 46-35.

Pioneer center Corey McCoy struck his left calf in a battle for a loose ball, injuring himself and halting play with 11:30 left in the game.

WPC miscues helped the Red Raiders cut the deficit to one, 52-51. But quick baskets by Jones and guard Norman Greene pulled WPC ahead, 70-63, with 1:53 remaining.

The tension near the end of the game turned to fisticuffs as Jones and RU-Newark Rahim Winston shouted at each other over a move at WPC's end of

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PIONEER SPORTS WEEKLY PLANNER

Men's Basketball

vs. Jersey City St.
Wed., Feb. 16 (H)
8 p.m.
vs. Richard Stockton
Sat., Feb. 19 (A)
4 p.m.

Women's Basketball

vs. Sony Brook (A)
Mon., Feb. 14 6 p.m.
vs. Jersey City St. (H)
Wed., Feb. 16 6 p.m.
vs. R. Stockton (A)
Sat., Feb. 19 2 p.m.

Men's Swimming

Met.
Championships
Fri.-Sun., Feb. 18-20 at Trenton St.
11 a.m.

Ice Hockey

vs. NJIT
Sun., Feb. 20 (A)
4 p.m.