

The Pace Chronicle

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'Pace Delivers' Struggles

STEFANO AUSENDA
Feature Writer

Almost every student who lives on campus at Pace is somewhat familiar with Pace Delivers, even if he or she just sees it advertised when walking to class.

"The idea was to deliver food to all members of the Pace University community in Pleasantville, from places that don't usually deliver," said Dr. Kathryn Winsted, a faculty advisor to all the student-run businesses at Pace (Pace Mart, Pace Perk, and Pace Delivers). "The plan was to accept credit and debit cards, and Flex dollars, and order via the Pace Delivers website. Unfortunately, the current website does not take Flex and the team is still working on a website that will accept them."

Even Dr. Winsted admits that business right now is really slow, and the student managers are trying to figure out how to encourage students to use the site.

In addition, the employ-

ees don't seem too enthusiastic about it, according to Pace Delivers employees Sydney Georgiades and Carmen Ballon, who say that the future of Pace Delivers doesn't look too bright.

"In order to be successful, I think that we need to offer students the ability to use Flex, a more user-friendly website, better marketing (so that students are aware of our business and understand how it works), and faster delivery," Georgiades said.

However, she is very hopeful about what the business will look like in the future.

"In about a year I see our website getting the ability to use Flex, and business picking up because of that. Once Flex is accepted, students will be more



Photo courtesy of Pace Delivers Twitter account

likely to buy from us because that's a big thing deterring students right now."

"I don't see it being very successful in the future," Ballon said. "The idea is there, but since it takes too long for students to receive food and it's more expensive, students don't find it as appealing. Maybe if they had more employees for the amount of orders they receive."

SDCA Wants to Make a Change

SEAN BROWNE
Editor-in-Chief

Starting next fall The Center for Student Development & Campus Activities (SDCA) wants to shake things up.

Shawn Livingston, Senior Associate Director for Student Development for SDCA was to implement a new policy for student organizations.

SDCA wants to prohibit student organizations from charging entrance fees to an event hosted by that particular organization.

"If students are already paying to come to our programs because they pay the student activity fee on their bill, if you charge them entry upon attending an event they are essentially paying twice," Livingston said. "We believe as professionals that that is unethical and a misappropriation or misuse of the student fee to charge students twice."

SDCA started to discuss this new policy over the summer. However, they could not officially do anything about it until students returned to campus. SDCA couldn't implement this policy in the spring semester because some organizations already started to plan for events.

This policy would still allow organizations to charge money if that group were planning

Continued on page 2

FEATURE

Pi Lambda Phi
Hosts
Walk-a-Mile

SEE PAGE 5



SPORTS

Pace Women's
Soccer Mid-
Season Review

SEE PAGE 7



ALSO INSIDE

NEWS

- PACE DELIVERS STRUGGLES
- JOB FAIR IN GOLDSTEIN

- THE PROFESSOR WHO SPECIALIZES IN HAPPINESS

FEATURE

- PACE KICKS OUT CANCER
- NYC JUSTICE TOUR
- DELTA PHI EPSILON HOSTS DEEPER DUDE

OPINION

- LAUNDRY DAY

SPORTS

- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON PREVIEW

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SDCA

Continued from page 1
to do a trip, according to Livingston.

However nothing has been made official yet because it still needs to go Student Government Association (SGA) for a ruling.

"It needs to be approved by student government because it is their money," Livingston said. "So it is on the agenda for review and vote this week."

If the organization is hosting an event for the purpose of raising money they can still do that, they just cannot charge students to attend an event.

"We have not taken away things like raffles



SDCA wants to prohibit organizations from charging students to attend an event. Photo by Josiah Darnell

and prizes," Livingston said. "So they can still run an event with the opportu-

nity to fundraise through a voluntarily opportunity. But for students to come to

the event will not be a cost, because they are already paying for it."

Livingston admits that this may be harder for some students to raise money. But he believes that ultimately this will help the organizations because the students will learn better techniques when it comes to raising money.

Organizations could still charge non-students for attending an event because they don't pay an activity fee.

"For us it's about the student attending an event and having fun," Livingston said. "Our curriculum is not focused on raising funds. But groups want to do it but we feel like they should take advantage of students who are already paying."

Job Fair in Goldstein

CARMEN BALLON
Feature Writer

Students from all different levels, some more ambitious than others, came to conquer the job world. On Wednesday, Career Services hosted their annual Internship fair at the Goldstein Fitness Center. In order to give students, the opportunity to network with employers in their own field.

Joshua Lozano, a freshman at Pace stated, "it's an opportunity for freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors to network with others, and I feel that it's a very helpful event for my future. It's intimidating to talk to these people, but it's the next step to my future."

To prepare for this event, many students

attended workshops, that were held two weeks in advance. Some of the more popular workshops include, the resume workshop and the 30-second pitch.

Career counselors prioritize students and their needs in order to help them become market ready.

"What motivates me, is that everyone wants to reach their goals. If I could be a tool to do that, it gives me a lot of satisfaction. The more you know, and the more experiences you have, will help you find out what you want to do in the future," said Susan Eisman, Career Counselor.

Throughout the event, students negotiated with employers confidently because of the prep they were given by career services.

"Career Services is here to help, they are professionals that can guide me to my future. I know that I am fully prepared, when I meet with them," said Mitchell Lew, Marketing Junior at Pace.

Many employers at the job fair, were either Pace Alumni or connected to a person that attended Pace University.

"Pace university has a special place in my heart, and I want to give back to my home," said Nicole Virgona, Pace University Alumni '17, and Westchester Green Business employee.

In some cases, representatives weren't alumni. "I am actually not a Pace Alumni. An employee Josh Campanero attended Pace, and he's a huge advocate for us to attend



Photo by Carmen Ballon

the career fair," said a Hearst Magazine Representative.

Even though employers were looking for possible personnel, many wanted to help subside the jitters some students had.

To make the environment less intimidating, they had more conversational interviews with students, rather than formal ones. Which, helped students become more confident with their 30-second pitch.

Pace Kicks Out Cancer

GERALD OLVERA
Feature Writer

Colleges Against Cancer (CAC), celebrating its 10 year at Pace University, started off Breast Cancer awareness month by “kick-ing out cancer” on October 11.

“Believe in Beauty” is CAC’s annual event to raise awareness for the struggle of people fighting cancer. A banner labeled “Kick out Cancer,” allowed participants to literally stomp out cancer.

Bright yellow boots with black soles were coated with hot pink paint. Students planted boot prints all over the banner and especially the word “cancer.”

Pink, and white balloons filled the Gottesman room and tables were covered with

pink table cloths. Each table was decorated with bottles of bubbles, pens, and other cancer awareness schwag.

The event focused on awareness of how physical side effects from recovery often lower a patient’s morale and well-being. Hair loss and skin damage are but a few symptoms that jeopardize personal appearance.

“Everyone is beautiful, it doesn’t matter how you look,” CAC Faculty Advisor, Dr. Melissa Cardon said. “We believe in the beauty of everyone regardless whether you are going through cancer treatment or not.”

Believe in Beauty, operating in its fifth year, switches up exhibits each year. Some years they would paint nails and shave heads. Each exhibit is a reflection of beauty and how its imple-

mentation can make you feel beautiful and confident.

The Gottesman room was divided into areas with tables that hosted different exhibits. You could make a small donation and decorate a tie-dye t-shirt. Students had the option to choose over 20 colors for decorating.

There was another table that displayed information, statistics, and how Pace students are helping in the fight against cancer.

A Photo booth with a bright pink back drop was draped on a section of the wall, surrounded by balloons, and students could take photos in groups or individually.

“It’s all about having fun and raising cancer awareness,” sophomore, Brianna Stapleton said. “It’s also about getting more people



Photo by Gerald Olvera

involved and participating with our team to raise as much funds as we can.”

The funds raised by this event directly contribute to American Cancer Society programs across the country.

However, there are many cancer awareness events that never happen on a yearly basis, but the CAC plans to continue this event next year.

“Believe in Beauty was established to raise awareness for breast cancer and to help support the ‘Look Good Feel Better’ program of the American Cancer Society (ACS),” CAC President, Morgan Hennessey said. “We think it’s very important to raise awareness of all that the American Cancer Society does.”

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Participants of the NYC Justice Tour. Photo by Adiba Sikder

Faculty Member Leads NYC Justice Tour

ADIBA SIKDER
Feature Editor

Students traveled back in time and saw the under-recognized parts of history on the streets of New

York City during the NYC Justice Tour on Sunday hosted by Michael Fine-wood, faculty in residence of Elm Hall.

Students were given a tour of Seneca Village, the

Highline Park, Stonewall Inn, and the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory because they are significant sights that have contributed tremendously to our history and

Continued on page 7

Delta Phi Epsilon Hosts Deeper Dude

EMILY BRESNAHAN
Feature Writer

Who doesn't love guys strutting on stage for a prize, especially for a good cause?

That's exactly what happened this past Thursday. Delta Phi Epsilon put on their annual "Deeper Dude" beauty pageant to support Cystic Fibrosis. Each year the sorority puts on the event to spread awareness of their philanthropy Cystic Fibrosis in a fun way, which ends up raising over \$500 for the cause, and it seems like this year was no different given the large turnout. The Vice President of Programming, Kirstin Capasso, loves planning philanthropy events "because it's a reminder of what [Delta Phi Epsilon] stands for and it makes me so proud to be part of such an amazing organization."

To start out the event, Delta Phi Epsilon's Cys-

tic Fibrosis Chairs, Rachel Weiss and Alessia Puoti explained that "Cystic Fibrosis is a progressive, genetic disease that causes persistent lung infections and limits the ability to breathe over time."

"More than 30,000 people in the United States alone have CF," explained Weiss. "Globally, more than 70,000 people are diagnosed with it and there is currently no cure."

This year's contestants were asked to participate in three rounds: Personality, the Ultimate Deeper Dude, and Formal. While the contestants were showing off their outfits, Kirstin Capasso and Cathryn Neil, both sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon asked contestants fun questions like, "If you were a unicorn, what would your name be and why?" or "What is your best pick-up line?"

Marc Lombardo, a mem-
Continued on page 5



Members of Delta Phi Epsilon with Jordan Gibson, this year's Deeper Dude. Photo courtesy of Delta Phi Epsilon.

The Professor Who Specializes in Happiness

MAGEN WOLMART
Feature Writer

Pace University's Associate Professor, Jane Collins, believes that learning how to design the life you want is the key to happiness.

Collins, who has her PhD in English, works in the Dyson College of Arts and Sciences and teaches English and modern language studies. Currently, she is teaching a course called "Creating a Good Life" and it focuses on the book *Designing Your Life* by Bill Burnett and Dave Evans.

"The book introduces a dashboard with four categories- love, work, play,

and health- which are the basis for learning how to create the life you want. It is important to recognize how full each level is because it can help you determine what needs to be worked on," Collins said.

Understanding where you are with these areas of life and knowing how to satisfy them will help guide you in the right direction, according to Collins.

"Love is a really important one because you need to have a support system around you, but it has to be flowing to and from you. It can be seen anywhere too; from family, friends, and significant others," Collins said.

When it comes to work, it can mean a career or school. The questions people should ask themselves have to do with satisfaction, happiness, and if you're in a state of flow.

"Experiencing flow is actually really important and it involves high engagement and positive energy. I like to think of it as doing an activity and losing track of time, or being in the zone. For me, this happens when I surf," Collins said.

Surfing is what Collins does to fulfill her "play", along with free-writing. Play is what allows a person to destress and it usually doesn't involve work.

Finding a way to cope with stress also contributes to your health.

"Physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual health are vital to designing your life. That's why I surf and write. It helps me stay mentally healthy. But spiritual health doesn't necessarily have to be religion. It can mean knowing that you're a part of something greater than yourself," Collins said.

According to Collins, the dashboard is what allows you to realize your problems so that you can re-frame them and go about them a different way. By doing so, you're promoting your own happiness.

"I am teaching my students to thrive on change because in order to resolve problems and create a good life, you need to be accepting of and willing to change," Collins said.

TED Talks are one way of learning how to thrive on change. Collins watches these videos to become inspired and look for ways to keep growing.

Collins focuses on love, work, play, and health because she feels that they are what start the road to happiness. With inspiration and open-mindedness, she believes that anyone can learn how to design the type of life that they want.

Walk-A-Mile Raises Awareness for Domestic Violence

ADIBA SIKDER
Feature Editor

The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi threw on their best heels on Friday in order to raise awareness for domestic violence during their annual *Walk-a-Mile* event in the Alumni and Elm Hall circle.

Although high heels and hairy legs aren't the most popular combination, the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi made it entertaining by giving students the option to donate one dollar to see a brother of their choice walk or five to see them run.

"The heels are a representation of the difficulties women go through. We put on these heels to say hey, this is difficult for us but imagine what it's like for a woman all the time," said Nelson Garcia, the New Member Educator of Pi Lambda Phi.

Although some of the brothers were in shorter heels, they were all in physical pain and developing blisters because they were requested to walk and run several times in a row with-

out any breaks.

"I bought the biggest heels because no one would want to see me run in short ones. I don't mind being in physical pain for a few hours for my philanthropy, that's how important it is to me," said Gjek Vukelj, President of Pi Lambda Phi.

All of the donations made went to their philanthropy, The Elimination of Prejudice Foundation. Domestic abuse may not seem as a prejudice; however, part of their philanthropy is to create a comfortable environment for sensitive conversations.

The brothers believe this conversation is especially important because there are domestic abuse cases on campus that people don't want to talk about and they hope that their event gives these victims courage to come forward and seek out the help that they need.

"This doesn't just happen in couples that are married, it can also happen here on campus and in any kind of relationship, so raising awareness can help peo-



Brothers of Pi Lambda Phi at the Walk-A-Mile event. Photo by Adiba Sikder

ple. It can happen to anyone," said Jeremy Langdale, brother of Pi Lambda Phi.

After the first few hours of running around, the brothers had to take off the heels for a few minutes and put on socks from the exhaustion and blisters but proudly continued to put

them back on after a few minutes.

They believe that domestic violence may be prevalent in women, but men also experience it and hope that Walk-a-Mile helped any individual start this conversation, regardless of gender.

"We want to raise awareness for the men and women that have been taken advantage of. We know this conversation can be very painful for some people and we want to help facilitate this sensitive conversation," said Jonathan Vargas, brother of Pi Lambda Phi.

Deeper Dude

Continued from page 4
ber of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity was a contestant in this year's pageant. Although he didn't win, his favorite part of the event was "being around my friends and fellow fraternity and sorority members who came together to support me and my friends."

The winner of this year's pageant was Jordan Gibson, who dressed

to impress the judges. "You can tell a lot about a person with how they dress," stated Gibson, "so it's important to always look your best, even when no one is watching."

Although winning the pageant was exciting, Gibson believes that having fun is what it is all about. "If you win and didn't really have fun while doing it, you don't feel

like a winner."

The positive energy from the crowd and the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon prove that raising awareness for philanthropies, as many organizations on campus do, can be a fun and rewarding time.

Gibson leaves us with some great advice, "No matter how you feel. Get up, dress up, show up, and never give up."

"This doesn't just happen in couples that are married, it can also happen here on campus and in any kind of relationship, so raising awareness can help people. It can happen to anyone."

Jeremy Langdale,
Phi Lambda Phi brother

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Laundry Day

JOSIAH DARNELL
Opinion Editor

Laundry day is that dreadful day out of the week when you have absolutely no clothes to wear and you need to get them wash so you won't look like a bum in public.

So you get all your clothes together, you throw them in the hamper grab your detergent and head for the laundry room. You're all set and ready to go but once you get downstairs there are ten other people who had the same idea as you.

Now it's not a crime to have laundry day the same day as somebody else but it is a crime is when there are only five washers and five dryers for a building that holds over two hundred people. Yes, I'm talking about both Martin Hall and North Hall.

It's absolutely annoying when you go down to the laundry room and all the dryers are taken and

each of them have at least fifty minutes left. At that moment, you're probably contemplating whether to put your clothes in the wash or not because you don't want to have to come back and find your clothes on top of a machine or just not there at all. I can definitely relate to that.

On the other hand, there could be a situation where you walk down there and there are no washers available, or you can just be out of luck and find no machines available at all.

Time is too precious for college students to be worrying about when the next machine will be available we have other things on our mind. I say things would be a lot easier if more washers and dryers were added to North Hall and Martin Hall.

I know the buildings are old and the plumbing system will be hard to adjust, but I know money talks, and from the new renovations that have been happening on

campus, like Choate House being repainted, and new signs being put up, that doesn't seem to be the issue.

To me, it just doesn't seem fair that the newer buildings, although they are new, have five washers and dryers on every floor. I'm not saying we need washers and dryers on every floor, that's just unrealistic.

What I am saying is that in order to make things fair for those who aren't in the newer buildings, add some extra machines to make laundry day more productive.

Laundry day is a hassle within itself. You have to worry about separating the lights and darks. Then there is the fear of shrinking your clothes or losing them, and not having enough washer and dryer machines doesn't need to be added on to that.

I guarantee you that the minute more washer and dryer machines are added to North and Martin Hall life will get just a little bit easier.



The five lonely dryers in Martin Hall's Laundry Room.
Photo by Josiah Darnell

NYC Justice Tour

Continued from page 3

to the increase of diversity in NYC.

"When people do things around this idea of diversity, they have experiences they wouldn't have had before. They learn about other people, their histories, and why they care about certain things," said Finewood.

The first stop during the tour was Seneca Village: a village founded by African Americans that was destroyed in the 1800s for the construction of Central Park. Students walked around the park and observed the change and looked for non-existent clues that the space was once a village.

"There's so much history that has been overlooked. If you're going

to look at something, you have to stop and look deeper because maybe there's more to its history," said Andrew Cabrera, junior at Pace.

The second stop was the Highline Park, commonly known as a tourist attraction. Finewood explained that the park was originally created by locals when the neighborhood was unsafe and was home to the gay community, exclusively. However, the park made property value skyrocket and contributed to the gentrification of the community.

There were three important questions that Finewood asked students to keep in mind while they were observing each location and neigh-

borhood: Who deserves to live here? Who belongs in these communities? Who has a right to this community?

"My immediate answer is the people who live there but it's also not fair to restrict that space from other people because it's a historical area that other people should get to enjoy," said Kaila Williams, junior at Pace.

Students were then given a tour of the Stonewall Inn at Greenwich Village, the first gay bar in NYC that allowed dancing and were given a background on the Stonewall Riots that took place there. Currently the inn has several pride flags to commemorate the riots.

The final location was the Trangle

Shirtwaist Factory: a factory without any policies placed to protect workers that led to the death of several women and a few men due to a fire. The space is currently owned and used by NYU.

"I can't believe it took so long to place a plaque to show people that this happened here. It's an important part of New York history," said Cabrera.

Finewood plans on doing the NYC Justice Tour once a semester because students have shown significant interest in diversity and history.

"Pace is diverse. We should do things that represent the diversity of our students," said Finewood.

THE IMPORTANCE OF OCTOBER: Pace Women's Soccer Mid-Season Review

KWADAR RAY
Sports Editor

It could be quite the thrill for a team to go from average to great. With such a leap, it receives the recognition and honors it strived for.

However, when a team makes that important turnaround, it also makes the transition from being the hunters to the hunted. No group understands that more than Pace Women's Soccer team.

The Setters appeared in the NE-10 Conference Championship game in 2016 after having one of the best years in the program's history, but they opened the 2017 season with a 2-4 start.

"It's a new year after the championship game," says 18th-year head coach Mike Winn. "We're not sneaking up on anybody anymore and teams get up to play us now because they have an opportunity to beat the conference runner-up."

Due to the team having multiple strings of consecutive losses and then consecutive wins throughout the year, it is toeing a dangerous line of either being viewed as resilient or inconsistent.

"We never get too high when we win and we never dwell on our losses; we just try to move forward," Winn said. "[The coaches] often reminds [players] that it's a grind. We play in a very com-



Pace Women's Soccer has begun the year 6-6-1. Photo Courtesy of Pace U Athletics.

petitive soccer conference, so we're going to win some games and lose others."

With the addition of 14 new players, the team took some time to discover their identity, which may account for the early struggles.

"For us, the beginning of the year was just about figuring out who we were," Winn said. "With the new players, the dynamic of the team is a little bit different this year and the month of September was all about recognizing that."

Despite a grueling schedule this year, which has already included dif-

ficult games against LIU Post, Adelphi and Georgian Court University, Pace Women's Soccer has achieved a significant accomplishment: Five of its six wins has been in the NE-10 conference.

"Winning in the conference has been very important," Winn said. "Our main goal is to win the NE-10 [conference] and we're winning the right games to position ourselves to make the playoffs and it really all comes down to how we finish in October."

The month of October is synonymous with many things, but for Pace Women's Soccer, the month of

October brings significant importance for another reason. It's the month of the season where the team must rise to the occasion and play its best and most clutch soccer.

"In the past, we have found that we play our best soccer in month of October," Winn said. "I think we're going into the middle of October with the expectations that we're good enough to win every game and it's all going to come down to execution, minimizing our mistakes and capitalizing on our opportunities, but I think our players' expectation is we're going to win every

game."

It's nearly impossible to predict how the rest of the season will play out for the Setters. Even Coach Winn, who helped find the team in 1998, says he does not fully know where the 2017 Setters will rank in the program's history. However, he sees special qualities in the team.

"It's unknown exactly how good the team will be, but I think it has tremendous potential," he said. "I think we have the potential, desire and focus to be the best in the program's history and hopefully eclipse what the team did last year."

2017 Women's Basketball Season Preview



Pace Women's Basketball Team during their trip to Barbados. Photo Courtesy of Pace U Athletics

KWADAR RAY
Sports Editor

Since 2012, Pace Women's Basketball has been knocking on the door of success and in 2017 it is hoping to kick the door wide open.

The 2017 Women's Basketball schedule was released on Oct. 5 and there are tough challenges throughout the year for the Setters as they look to improve from their 14-15 record in 2016.

"The competition has always been tough, but I think it's going to be more parody this year," head coach Carrie Seymour assessed. "With more parody, that means every game is going to be that much tougher."

Pace Women's Basketball has been under the helm of Coach Seymour for 26 years and the team has

changed its identity multiple times. Over the past few seasons, the Setters have played "big," with taller players on the court. This year, Coach Seymour is switching up the scheme.

"We're going to play a much different style," Seymour said. "Last year we were big with not a lot of quick, standstill shooters. This year we're going to play different with a lot of up-tempo offense and a different approach defensively than we had last year."

Seymour says she is not concerned about the possibility of returning players having difficulty adjusting to the system.

"For the kids we have coming back from last year, this is much more suited to their strengths," she said. "Everyone shoots and passes the ball well, so it won't be hard to get used to."

Before the 2012 season,

20-plus wins and a playoff berth was a common occurrence for Pace Women's Basketball. Since then, the team has had disappointing seasons relative to their past success, with the 2016 team being the first to make it to the postseason in the past four years.

Coach Seymour says one of the key issues over the past few seasons has been the impact of injuries on the team.

"Over the last five years we've just had so many injuries and if it was a movie you wouldn't believe it," she said. "As a coach, you just have to be flexible and the players have to be flexible too to adjust and make up for injuries."

Two players coming from injuries are guards Gabriella Rubin and Geena Rosalbo. Rubin and Rosalbo are the lone seniors on

the team and Seymour says they are not only coming back strong from their injuries, but they have also taken on major leadership roles essential for the success of the 2017 team.

"I think [Rubin and Rosalbo] have done a great job stepping up and being leaders, and right now they're our hardest workers too," Seymour said. "That's big because that is something we can't coach or teach, but they have still been able to do it."

Coach Seymour says she definitely expects the team to surpass their 14 wins from last season.

"I do see us improving," she said. "There's no reason for me to believe we won't be 4-5 games better, but it's a long season."

Pace Women's Basketball will open the season on Nov. 11 against NYIT in the ECC/NE-10 Challenge.

Womens' Basketball Schedule

November/
early December

11/11/2017
New York Institute of
Technology
1 PM Old Westbury
ECC/NE10 Challenge

11/12/2017
LIU Post
TBA Old Westbury
ECC/NE10 Challenge

11/15/2017
Adelphi University
5:30 PM *HOME*

11/18/2017
Post University
1 PM Waterbury

11/21/2017
The College of
Saint Rose
5:30 PM Albany

11/27/2017
Nyack College
7 PM *HOME*

11/29/2017
American
International College
5:30 PM Springfield MA

12/2/2017
Le Moyne College
1:30 PM *HOME*

12/5/2017
Univ. of New Haven
5:30 PM *HOME*

Womens' Soccer
Mid-Season
Review
see page 7