MARCH 4, 1991 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

NEWS

Non-unit managerial/ administrative salaries at WPC

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INSIDER



Dear Abbie!

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SPORTS



Pioneers
fall in
ECAC,
NJAC
playoffs

See page 20

Board votes to restructure

By Leslie Gold
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Donna Mitchell

COPY EDITOR

The Board of Trustees, after hearing speeches, statements of opposition, and discussion, passed, by a vote of 6-1, the proposal to restructure WPC's seven schools into four. The new plan will make the School of Management into a department in the School of Humanities and Social Science. The School of Management debate was a major topic at the Feb. 28 board meeting.

Almost 200 students and faculty members addressed the board prior to the vote, appealing to the board to postpone their vote until student and faculty input could be attained.

School of Management students and faculty argued that, if the restructuring occurs as planned, the management program will not be accredited by the American Assembly of College Schools of Business



Lisa Longo

photo by Bruce Solov

(AACSB). They also expressed concern that there will be less job opportunities available to them after graduation.

Although accounting departments have been accredited in the past, only schools of man-

agement, not departments, have been accredited. Without accreditation, they said, WPC management graduates will have difficulty getting jobs.

The Board of Trustees and Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Eleanor Smith, who proposed the plan, argued that restructuring will not adversely affect accreditation or job opportunities.

REASONS FOR RESTRUCTURING

"The plan seems to lead to a more efficient, less fragmented organization," Smith said at a Feb. 25 Board of Trustees meeting. "The proposed structure will promote a unity and cohesiveness which will best serve the college" and "better prepare students for a productive life."

Smith and President Arnold Speert contend that the new structure will bring management and liberal arts closer together and give the management program a more international essence.

SEE RESTRUCTURE, PAGE 5

Senyigit resigns from presidency

By Bruce H. Solov NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

SGA President Murat Senyigit resigned from his position Friday. His resignation came amid revelations of Senyigit cheating on the election of former SGA Executive Vice President Elliot Glass-

At the Feb. 12 SGA meeting, Senyigit admitted to giving Glassman an additional 20 votes, saying that it was the biggest mistake of his life. Glassman claimed he had no knowledge of the ballot box stuffing.

This was the second time Senyigit submitted a letter of resignation to the SGA. His first letter, submitted to the legislators Feb. 4, was slated to take effect on Feb. 12 at the SGA legislature meeting.

Senyigit submitted his first resignation before Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo suspended both Senyigit and Glassman on Feb. 7, pending an investigation of the cheating allegations.

"There were allegations made regarding voting improprieties," Baccollo said at the Feb. 12 meeting.

Senyigit said that Glassman was an ambitious and hardworking individual, and that he supported Glassman as a legitimate candidate for executive vice president, after Laura Sofen resigned from that position

"Many people warned me about Elliot, saying that he stepped on everyone's toes and that he could not be trusted," Senyigit said. "I later found out that I was wrong."

Senyigit asked the SGA to allow him to rescind his resignation and remain president. Club "B" Representative Kevin Ashworth made a motion to remove Senyigit from office. The motion failed 23-12.

At a Feb. 26 SGA meeting, President Arnold Speert was present to address Senyigit's cheating.

"When you say that it doesn't matter what individuals do, it means that you don't care about the integrity of the SGA," Speert said. "Too many people assume that they can take advantage of a system."

Senyigit resigned because too many people made a big deal about him being retained, he said.

"My presence made the SGA become counterproductive," Senyigit said. "At that point, I felt that I should resign. I really saw legislators passing petitions to see me out of office. That was the last straw."

Administrators get raises amid budget cutbacks 'Modest tuition increase' may ensue

By Nicole Signoretti

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Although Gov. Jim Florio's recently proposed budget of \$29,939,000 will reduce WPC's appropriation for the 1991-92 school year by 8.06 percent from this year's adjusted state appropriation of \$32,562,000, management/administration raises have gone into effect for the 1991 school year, said Director of College Communications Dennis Santillo.

Because of Florio's proposed budget, WPC can anticipate a gap in funding, Santillo said. President Arnold Speert is considering a number of ways to deal with this gap, one of which may be a "modest tuition increase."

Santillo is not sure how much tuition would be increased, but he said Speert will be sensitive to the fact that students are being pressed financially. Other possible solutions may include using WPC's reserve funds or summer session revenue or resisting spending.

The raises the management and administration received were mandated by contract, Santillo said.

"Whether we are in a financial crisis or not, their contracts give them these raises," Santillo said.

Normally the money for these increases in salary would come from the state as a result of negotiations with unions, Santillo said. However, because of Florio's proposed budget, the money will come from WPC's reserve funds.

Linda Dye, president of the American Federation of Teachers Local 1796, feels there is a general unfairness and inequity in the raises and promotions on this campus, she said.

"Almost 20 percent of management personnel have received raises over the past two years in comparison to only 5 percent of our faculty members," Dye said.

Management is always on contract one year before everyone else, Dye said.

SEE RAISES, PAGE 3
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Monday

Catholic Campus Ministry—Daily Mass, SC 324 at 12:30 p.m. Pray together for peace. For more info call S. Betty at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Visiting Preakness Nursing Home. Meet outside dorms at 6:15 p.m. or at the CCM Center at 6:30. More info call 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Catholic Campus Ministry—
"Peace Reflections" starting at
4:45 p.m. at the CCM Center, Gate
#1.

Catholic Campus Ministry—If you have interest in or questions about the Catholic faith, come to "Faith Chats" at 6 p.m. For more info call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Christian Fellowship—Bible study, 8 p.m., North Tower E-44. For more info call Ken at 423-2737

Christian Fellowship—Join us as we pray for our troops. 9 a.m. SC 302. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

Career Services—Resume Writing, fundamentals of resume development, for all students. 6-7:30 p.m. in Library 23. For more info call Ken Zurich at 595-2440.

Tuesday

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays, & Friends—General meeting to plan upcoming AIDS research benefit concert & other events. Bring ideas, topics for discussion, & friends. For more info call Chuck at 790-3005 or Laura at 908-245-4376.

Special Education Club—Annual Ethnic Luncheon, 11:30-2:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. Italian, Polish, Chinese & American food. Adults \$6, students \$3. For more info call Rachelle at 335-8972.

Christian Fellowship—Annual Parent/Student Potluck Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Restaurant. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

SGA—Finance Committee meeting, 4 p.m., SC 325. All welcome. For more info call SGA office at 595-2157.

SGA—Constitution-Judicial Board meeting, 3:30 in SC 326. All welcome. For more info call 595-2157

SGA—Public Relations meeting, 4:30 p.m., SC 213. All welcome. For more info call 595-2157.

The Beacon—Weekly meeting, 3 p.m., SC 310. See how you can get involved. For more info stop by SC 310 or call 595-2248.

SGA—Nominations for spring elections close at 3:30 p.m. Nominations open for: executive vice president, School of Humanities rep., School of Arts & Communication rep., School of Management rep., Club "E" rep. For more info call 595-2157.

Veterans Association—Organization meeting, SC 332, noon-1 p.m. For more info call Barbara Milne at 595-2491.

Catholic Campus Ministry— Confessions with Father Lou, 11 a.m., CCM Center.

Catholic Campus Ministry—S. Betty is in the CCM Club office, SC 302, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry— North Jersey Developmental Center at 7 p.m. We need teachers to teach at the center in Totowa. For more info call S. Betty at 595-6184.

Christian Fellowship—Join us as we pray for our troops. 9 a.m., SC 302.

Christian Fellowship—Bible studies, SC 302 at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2 p.m.

Business Students Association—General meeting at 3:30 in SC 324.

Career Services—Vocational testing for selecting a career or major. For all students. 11-12:30, Matelson 121. For more info call Ken Zurich at 595-2440.

Career Services—Careers in communication disorders. Job opportunities in the fields of speech/language pathology & audiology. For more info call Ken Zurich at 595-2440.

Organization of Latin American Students—General meeting at 3:30 in SC 332. For more info call John at 956--6987.

Wednesday

SAPB—General Board meeting, 5 p.m., SC 332-333. Everyone and anyone welcome! For more info call 595-3259 or stop by SC 303. SGA—Executive Board meeting at 5:30 in SC 326. All welcome.

Call 595-2157 for more info.

Counseling Center—Is your life controlled or negatively altered by food? Are you obsessed with body image and weight? Come & join a self-help/discussion group run by people who have been there. 2 p.m., Matelson 121. For more info call Meryl at 595-7763 or Ann at 595-2256.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Bible study at 10 & 11 a.m. CCM Center, Gate #1. Call S. Betty at 595-6184 for more info.

Catholic Campus Ministry—AA meeting at 7:30 p.m. in CCM Center. For more info call S. Betty at 595-6184.

Christian Fellowship—Join us as we pray for our troops, 9 a.m., SC 302. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

Career Services—Interview Techniques. Market yourself to a potential employer. 4:30-6 in Library 23. For education majors. For more info call Ken Zurich at 595-2440.

Career Services—Research employers for the job hunt & interview. Learn the wealth of resources available to job seekers. 11-12:30 in Library 105. For more info call Ken Zurich at 595-2440.

Christian Fellowship—Bible studies, SC 302, 8 & 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Thursday

People for Peace—General meeting at 3:30 in SC 304. For more info contact Kevin or Jill in SC 304 or call 595-2022.

Caribbean Student Association—General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC 332. For more info call Tracia at 956-7893.

Catholic Campus Ministry—The war: was it just? Father Brennan Connelly will assess moral justifications for the war. Discussion & questions will follow. For more info call 595-6184.

SGA—Spring elections! 10 a.m.-8 p.m., SC 1st floor.Come and support SGA-your vote counts!

Catholic Campus Ministry—Gathering of women to discuss Jungian Psychology. Limited to 10 participants. 2:30 in SC 302. For more info call S. Betty at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry— Pray for peace at daily Mass at 12:30 in SC 324. All welcome.

Christian Fellowship—Join us as we pray for our troops in the Gulf. 9 a.m., SC 302. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

Christian Fellowship—Bible studies, SC 302, 8,11, & 12:30. All welcome.

Career Services—Time management in the career planning/job search process. Learn practical steps to managing your time. Special invitation to persons with tendency to procrastinate. 3:30-5 p.m., SC 332-333. For more info call Ken Zurich at 595-2440.

Friday

LaserHits 89 PSC—Friday Night Progressive Dance Party, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Depeche Mode, The Smiths, Jane's Addiction & more!

Catholic Campus Ministry—If you are interested in working with youth of high school age, call Ray Welsh at 881-8213. You need not attend the entire retreat. CCM Center, Gate 1, 8 a.m. to 2:10 p.m.

Christian Fellowship—Join us as we pray for our troops. 9 a.m., SC 302. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

Saturday

Caribbean Student Association—Come party with CaribSA in a raggamuffin style. \$2 with ID, \$5 after midnight. We rock from 10-3.

Ballroom. For more info call Tracia at 956-7893.

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry—Sunday Mass, 8 p.m., CCM Center, Gate 1. After Mass there will be a brief meeting and "craft" party.

Christian Fellowship—Christian music on WCRN from 7-10 a.m.

Daily

Attention all students—The State of New Jersey requires that you verify you have been vaccinated for measles, mumps, & rubella. If you did not come to WPC directly form a NJ high school or have not filed the documentation with the Student Programs or Admission offices, please do so immediately. This can affect your attendance for the fall 1991 semester. Documentation should be forwarded to Student Programs Office, Matelson 106

National Student Exchange—enables students to attend one of more than 80 colleges & universities throughout U.S., Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, & Guam. Info & applications available in Matelson 121. For more info call 595-2491.

Financial Aid—Financial Aid forms for 1991-92 are available in Wayne Hall 138 (Advisement Center) for the entire month of February.

Career Services—Videotaped job interviews. Improve your chances to get the job you want. Schedule your individual appointment with a career counselor, 595-2282.

Career Services—15-minute Drop-In Service. Immediate feedback or info for your short-term career-related needs. No appointment necessary! 2-3 p.m., Mon-Fri. Matelson 104.

Future

Senior Class—Senior resume writing with Career Services. March 11 in SC 332-333. Call SUe Bisco for more info at 595-2157.

Palestine Solidarity Committee
—Open House & presentation of
Amnesty International videotape
about human rights violations in
Occupied West Bank & Gaza
Strip. 3-14, 2 p.m., SC 324. For
more info call Ibrahim at 7785995.

SGA—legislative meeting, March 12, 3:30, SC 203-4-5. Call 595-2157 for more info.

CAREER CORNER

Juniors (and seniors who have procrastinated) should now be involved in the following steps in preparation for the senior year.

1. Assess your skills, interests, values, abilities, etc.

2. Develop an awareness of career opportunities and options.

3. Demonstrate leadership skills gained through extracurricular involvement.

4. Understand the present trends and patterns of the job market.

5. Create solid drafts of job search tools.

6. Expand your personal network.

7. Initiate contact with alumni employers, graduate schools.

8. Explore internships and summer jobs.

9. Prepare for graduate admission exams.

10. Manage your time and resources more effectively for your senior year.

Recruiting Update

The following companies are scheduled to recruit on campus during March:

5 U.S. Air Force

6 John Hancock

7 Petrie Stores

8 Barefoot Grass Lawn Service

11 Internal Revenue Service

12 Asbury Park Press

13 Lechters

14 K-Mart Apparel

15 U.S. General Services

Administration

25 Meldisco

NCR 26 CVS

MCI

27 Comvestrix 28 K-Mart Apparel

To schedule an appointment with any of these companies, come to the Career Services Office in Matelson Hall, room 104. Litera-

ture is available in the Career Li-

brary to research positions available in each company.

Upcoming Events

Minority Career Expo

MECCA will conduct its annual career expo in Baltimore, MD, at Morgan State University on Monday, March 18, 1991. Approximately 40-50 companies will be represented, including Bell Atlantic Telephone, EDS, IBM, NCR, FBI, and U.S. Office of Personnel Management. For more information contact MECCA at PO Box 450, New Brunswick, NJ 08903 or call (908) 745-9355.

Summer Job Conference

Career Services will present a summer job fair on Thursday, April 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Line up summer employment early by meeting with employers from business, campus, and social service agencies. Mark this date on your calendar; you don't want to miss it. For more information, contact Kay Oglesby in the Career Services Office.

Education Career Days

Education Career Day in Eastern Pennsylvania on April 9. Complete application form and mail in by March 4 with \$10 registration fee. Applications available in Career Services.

Education Career Day at University of Delaware on April 25. Complete registration form and return by March 22; forms available in Career Services.

Rutgers University will sponsor an education career day on April 22, from 12 to 4 p.m. in Piscataway, N.J.

WPC Education Career Day is scheduled for May 21. Watch this column for more information.

Announce your campus events in The Beacon!

Drop them off in SC 310 every week before 5 p.m. Thursday

ye reacts to administration raises

FROM RAISES, PAGE 1

"When we all could have been fired for the fall '91 semester, management wouldn't have been fired until 1992," Dye said. "Even in hard times you cannot tell me there is any equity in a place that does not give promotions to its faculty."

The college is acting in violation of affirmative action, Dye said. Paul Schmidt, an as-

sistant dean at the college, was promoted to director 1 without conducting a search for someone to fill the position.

Someone should not be promoted to such a high-paying position without opening the job to the public, Dye said.

"If they want the students and faculty to be honest, they have to be honest too," Dye

Party results in fight, students arrested

By Domenick Stampone

STAFF WRITER

Two WPC students and two Ramapo College students were arrested on Friday, Feb. 8, as a result of a fight which occurred at a Pioneer Hall dormitory party and which may have involved up to 40 people, accord- ty." ing to a police report publicized Feb. 20. Two Campus Police officers were injured while attempting to break up the fight.

"I believe one officer had a hyperextended elbow and the other sprained his back," said Campus Police Detective Sten-

The hostess of the party and a WPC basketball player were relocated on campus, but not charged with Disorderly Con- expelled." duct and the two Ramapo stusault on a Police Officer.

"A young lady was having a party," said Roland Watts, director of Residence Life. "An individual encountered his old girlfriend. After he unsuccessfully attempted to talk to her, a group of students asked him to leave. He did. He gathered friends and returned to the par-

Apparently, the students who asked the individual to leave encountered the individual and his companions as they [the students] left the party, Watts said. A fight ensued.

"There were no student injuries," Watts said.

"The young lady [hostess] will no longer give parties," Watts said. "She has been

The four people arrested are dents were charged with As- to appear in Haledon Court for arraignment today.

Non-Unit Managerial/Administrative Salaries at WPC

	J				
NAME	TITLE JUNE 1989	1989 SALARY	TITLE JAN. 1991	1991 SALARY	PERCENT INCREAS
Akel, A. Albies, J. Baccollo, D. Bakst, B. Barrechia, J. Bechert, J. Bergen, G.	Dean Assoc Dir 2 Dean Mng Asst Dir 2 Director 2 Assoc Dir 2 Director 4	\$66,743 \$46,661 \$66,229 \$40,646 \$54,479 \$33,799 \$40,019	Dean Assoc Dir 2 Dean Assoc Dir 3 Director 2 Assoc Dir 2	\$74,448 \$50,610 \$71,717 \$46,573 \$58,583 \$39,305	12% 8% 8% 15% 8% 16%
Bogdon, L. Bolyai, S. Broglio, C. Caffarelli, J. Cagnina, R.	Director 1 Director 2 Mng Asst Dir 3 Director 2	\$58,739 \$54,479 \$31,644 \$48,642	Director 1 Dean 2 Mng Asst Dir 3 Mng Asst Dir 2 Director 2	\$65,533 \$67,000 \$35,998 \$39,594 \$54,947	12% 23% 14%
Carlin, T. Carrano, V. Christensen, R. Class, A. Crane, D.	Director 4 Assoc Dean Students Director 3 Mng Adm Asst 2	\$41,428	Director 3 Associate Dean Mng Asst Dir 2	\$50,307 \$68,802 \$41,253 \$48,367	21% 13% 14%
Daguano, K. Davis, A. Debartold, L. DiMicelli, T. Driscoll, M. Eason, A. Edwards, E. Evangelista, M. Fanning, T. Farawell, C.	Assoc Dean Assoc Dir 3 Director 2 Director 3 Director 4 Dir Athletics Confidential Asst. Director 2 Dean 2 Assoc Dean	\$51,805 \$41,210 \$46,171 \$49,419 \$44,823 \$57,209 \$20,371 \$54,479 \$66,229 \$63,064	Assoc Dir 3 Director 2 Director 2 Assoc Dir 2 Dir Athletics Confidential Asst. Director 2 Dean 2	\$45,599 \$53,078 \$58,583 \$50,610 \$61,518 \$23,243 \$58,919 \$72,254	11% 15% 19% 13% 8% 14% 8% 9%
Felton, R. Ferguson, B.	Assoc Dir 1 Mng Asst Dir 2	\$48,182 \$40.646	Internal Auditor	\$56,228	17%
Fountoukidis, G. Fueshko, P. Gazdag, J. Gibbia, G. Goldberg, R.	Director 2 Exec Asst 3 Director 4 Dir Library Srvcs	\$44,751 \$43,270 \$40,067 \$63,064	Dir Inst Planning Exec Asst 3 Director 4 Director 4 Dir Library Srvcs	\$50,996 \$48,848 \$46,522 \$45,599 \$68,802	14% 13% 16%
Grier, V. Hamovitch, W. Hanley, C. Huber, J. Hutton, G.	Assoc Dean Student. Vice Pres Acad Aff Dean Dir Stud Teaching Assoc Dir 3	\$ \$57,429 \$80,488 \$61,635 \$47,065 \$42,854	Director 3	\$51,594	10%
Johnson, H. Johnson, W. Jones, L.	Exec Asst 2	\$45,888	Assoc Dir 3 Exec Asst 2 Director 1	\$42,975 \$51,823 \$59,912	13%
Jury, C. Kramer, M. Levy, N. Linder, J. Ljutic, P.	Director I Exec Asst 2 Assoc Dir Lib Svcs Mng Adm Asst 2	\$60,070 \$46,766 \$47,181 \$28,570	Director 1 Exec Asst 2 Assoc Dir Lib Svcs Prof Svc Spec 3-U Director 3	\$65,535 \$52,785 \$54,535 \$33,246 \$45,344	9% 13% 16% 16%
Lolli, A. Ludwig, J. Manas, R.	Vice Pres Stud Svcs Dean	\$68,047 \$66,743	Vice President Dean Director 3	\$78,611 \$74,448 \$46,064	16% 12%
McCoy, J. McNally, J. McNamara, S. Milne, B. Mitchall, E. Morris, H.	Mng Asst Dir 2 Assoc Dir 2 Assoc Vice Pres Exec Asst 3 Director 2 Director 3	\$30,604 \$47,065 \$62,759 \$44,995 \$54,479 \$44,123	Assoc Dir 3 Assoc Dir 2 Assoc Vice Pres Exec Asst 3 Director 2	\$36,352 \$50,610 \$75,456 \$48,199 \$58,583	19% 8% 20% 7% 8%
Norwell, N. O'Conner, J. O'Conner, P. Orlovsky, M. Orr, P. Peller, R. Perez, C.	Director 1 Dean Mng Asst Dir 2 Personnel Officer Director 3 Director 2 Director 3	\$46,064 \$62,750 \$35,900 \$54,479 \$43,028 \$54,479 \$45,385	Director 1 Dean Mng Asst Dir 2 Personnel Officer Director 3 Director 1	\$56,402 \$74,405 \$40,874 \$58,583 \$49,003 \$62,414	22% 18% 14% 8% 14% 15%
Petetsky, B. Randall, J. Russell, N. Ryerson, P.	Director 2 Assoc Dir 3 Director 3	\$54,479 \$35,198 \$45,888	Director 1 Assoc Dir 3 Mng Adm Asst 2 Assoc Dir 1	\$62,414 \$39,956 \$29,579 \$54,336	15% 14% 18%
Sahni, M. Sands, R. Santillo, D. Schaeffer, M.	Proj Specialist Dean Director 1	\$22,085 \$66,743 \$60,070	Dean Assoc Dean Director 2	\$75,849 \$68,802 \$52,247	14% 15%
Schmidt, P. Seignst, W. Simpson, R. Singh, R. Small, W.	Asst Dean Director 3 Dean Director 2 Dean	\$39,066 \$42,520 \$67,739 \$54,689 \$66,743	Director 1 Director 3 Dean Assoc Dean	\$65,535 \$46,936 \$75,849 \$65,535	68% 10% 12% 20%
Smith, E. Speert, A. Spiridon, P. Teklu, D. Tetens, J.	President Vice Pres Adm, Fin Assoc Dir 2 Dean	\$87,500 \$76,661 \$40,494 \$63,755	Vice Pres Acad Aff President Vice Pres Adm, Fin	\$87,811 \$93,500 \$83,636	7% 9%
Thomas, D. Vadala, L. Veasey, E.	Director 4 Confidential Sec Director 1	\$44,823 \$31,802 \$59,784	Director 4 Confidentil Sec Assoc Dean	\$48,901 \$36,172 \$68,802	9% 14% 15%
Walker, J. Watts, R. Weinberg, R. Wright, A. Zeff, J.	Director 3 Director Housing Director 2	\$35,296 \$49,887 \$52,534	Director 2 Director 2 Assoc Dir 2 Assoc Dir 3	\$59,436 \$59,162 \$43,687 \$40,985	19% 13%
Zurich, K.	Dir Career Plng, Pl.	\$47,065	Assoc Dir 1	\$56,609	20%
TOTAL	78 EMPLOYEES \$		74 EMPLOYEES \$	4,136,971	01. 50%

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF MANAGERIAL EMPLOYEES, JUNE 1989-JANUARY 1991: -5%

INCREASE IN MANAGEMENT PAYROLL, JUNE 1989-JANUARY 1991: 6%

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••••••

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Randy Hyten-as seen on: Star Search & Showtime Comedy Club Network

Jack Carney-as seen on: Cable Stations, a regular at Dangerfields NYC

SHOWTIMES: FRIDAY 9 P.M. SATURDAY 8 & 10 P.M.

> RESERVATIONS/INFORMATION (201) 224-0022 or 334-6240

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Communication faculty discuss Hobart renovation Students question future of programs, viability of move to Wayne Hall

By Andrew Scott ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

WPC's 750 communication majors have had conceptions about the communication program being negatively affected by the college's planned refurbishing of Hobart Hall. Some students have been considering transferring to other schools.

The Communication Department rally held on Thursday was an attempt by faculty to allay students' fears about how the program will operate during renovation, said Communication Department chairman Anthony Maltese.

Maltese told the students classes will be taught in Wayne Recital Hall and on other parts of the campus while the communication building is being renovated. He said the college plans to move classes to Wayne Hall by next Septem-

"The college is doing its best to inform incoming and transfer students majoring in communication about the situation," Maltese said.

Wayne Hall will house studios for television and field

production and for radio, Maltese said. Journalism classes normally taught in room C7 in Hobart Hall will be taught in the President's Dining Room, which will also be the relocation for the telemedia center. Faculty offices will be on the ground floor in Wayne Hall.

Radio and television programming will still be broadcast from Hobart Hall and will not be disrupted, Maltese said. The studio portion of the audio

The film department will have an added pro-screening room, production studio, editing rooms, and electronic editing equipment, Fanning said. When budget money is available the television studio will have additional lighting equipment, air conditioning, and

The interpersonal communication faculty are also working together to acquire their needed facilities, said Professor Barry

Renovating the communication building will give the college access to \$10.6 million for this task, Fanning said. The renovation will be financed by the Jobs, Education, and Competitiveness Bond Issue, and WPC is required to match 50 cents on every dollar.

"In my opinion, one benefit of renovation in the state's present economic condition is low construction cost," Fanning said.

"The Communication Department is alive and well because of you," Maltese told students. "Your presence here benefits other programs since you are required to take disciplines outside of your major also. It was your voiced concerns about the future of this program that made us realize we must address this situation."

Faculty support students, al-

though their busy schedules may sometimes prevent them from showing that support, Maltese said.

Maltese made the following announcements: On April 7 there will be an open house for incoming and transfer students. On April 18, WPC alumni will return to talk to students about what to expect in the real world of communication fields. Film professor Jeff Scholer said a film festival will be held on April 5.

After the rally, faculty showed and explained the blueprints for Hobart Hall to students.

Some students were concerned that issues pertaining to committment to the communication program and the viability of moving television studios and other facilities were not ad-

"The Communication Department is alive and well because of you," Maltese told students.

lab will be completed before other technical facilities. The building will use the present equipment until new, upgraded equipment is added. Room C1 in Hobart Hall will house an audio room with four booths.

Tim Fanning, vice president of Administration and Finance, told students the college is seeking acquisition of a new television news truck. He said the college did not have enough money to finance the truck it had before.

In response to students' questions of whether students will get their tuition refunded if classes are not ready in Wayne Hall by September, Maltese said classes will be ready.

The renovation process should take 18 to 24 months to complete without interruption, Fanning said. The money for the additions to Wayne Hall will come from a budget other than the operating funds used to refurbish Hobart Hall.

Middle States evaluates WPC

Results available in 'few months,' Santillo says

A team of approximately 11 Middle States evaluators arrived at WPC on Feb. 12, said Director of College Communications Dennis Santillo. The evaluators spoke to members of each school and department and asked about any progressions or difficulties the college may be having.

Middle States is a national accrediting organization. When a learning institution is accredited, it signifies that their educational system is recognized

The Middle States evaluators came to WPC after the college performed self-evaluations. Results of the evaluation will be made available to President Arnold Speert and the board of trustees in a few months, Santillo said.





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Students, faculty speak against restructuring Nearly 200 address board, request more student input

FROM RESTRUCTURE, PAGE 1

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Three management students made prior arrangements to speak at the meeting.

Lauren Toronto, a student in the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program and a 1987 alumna, contended that an MBA program and a management program are necessary and that WPC should not lean more toward liberal arts, which Toronto said was one of the goals of the restructuring. She also requested that the board take more time in reaching a final decision about restructuring.

"We haven't had enough time to see both sides of the story," Toronto said. "We would like the opportunity to show that this restructuring is very damaging to our degrees."

'Some people I have talked to still had yet to have heard of this proposal," said Kieran Krall, a junior accounting major who also addressed the board. "This process should be an open process. This process was not open."

Management students spoke to Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo at a Feb. 7 meeting in Morrison Hall, Krall said.

He [Baccollo] should have been aware of this," Krall said. "He should know what's going to affect the students. He-did not know. How can you say the students knew about this when your administrators have not let us know?"

Lisa Longo, student representative to the Coalition to Save the School of Management, also spoke to the board.

"In four months of study, there were six models [of restructuring] presented. None were this," Longo said. "One proposal was a school of professional studies, which was acceptable.

"This proposal [the proposal passed] came about in a oneday retreat when our dean was not present," Longo said. "We had no input. Faculty and students had no idea this was even a single afternoon.

"Contrary to the often-repeated statement that the new structure will launch the college into the 21st century...this restructuring will move us headlong into the 19th century," Akel said.

"If this structure is imple-

Henry J. Pruitt, Jr.

Pruitt addressed the students' concerns about job opportunities, quoting a spokesman from KPMG Peat Marwick, the international accounting firm which handles WPC's audits. The spokesman said the restructuring will not affect humanities school.

One faculty member announced, prior to the debate, that Smith had been subjected to a terrorist threat at a Feb. 7 meeting with management students. A white male student yelled, "You're not leaving here," as Smith left the meet-

"Whether one reads actions as racist or sexist or in other ways' destructive, behavior that is violent...cannot be condoned and should not be condoned, no matter who it is directed to," Speert said.

"I apologize for the threat which came upon you [Smith]," Krall said. "We had no clue of this going on. I will guarantee you five students, if you wish, to escort you around. If we had known about this, we would have made sure this person left the meeting right away."

OTHER BUSINESS DISCUSSED

FACULTY REAPPOINTED

The 32 professors, four librarians, 15 professional staff, and 10 part-time faculty who were told last semester that they would not be reappointed for the 1991-92 school year were reappointed by the board.

NOMENCLATURE CHANGED

Also passed were resolutions to change the Bachelor of Arts (BA) degree in accounting to a Bachelor of Science (BS) degree in accounting; change the BA in business administration to a BS in business administration; and change the BA in economics to a BS in eco-

DEAN RESIGNS

Also announced was that Jay Ludwig, dean of the School of Arts and Communication, is resigning to rejoin the faculty.



Linda Dye, president of AFT Local 1796, addresses Board of Trustees while faculty and students wait for the microphone.

being thought about.

"This college obviously lacks cohesiveness, coherence, communication lines, and trust between students, faculty, and administration," Longo said.

"Do whatever you have to to improve our education but don't hurt the value of our degrees or our chances of recruiting the faculty we need and using the faculty we have," Longo said.

FACULTY RESPOND

"In place of factual data, the college has been given platitudes and idealistic academic rhetoric," said School of Management Dean Anthony Akel. "Hollow-sounding jargonese has been offered to support a final structure that is strong in form and weak in substance, nebulous in foundation, devoid of vision, and all developed in

mented, William Paterson College will be the first college in the United States that has 2,000 students in an independent school consolidated into a school of humanities and social science," Akel said.

The word "management"

"The perceived value of students in the management field would not be as highly perceived as the other students." —Martin Ludwig

may be added to the name of the School of Humanities and Social Science, so that students and faculty do not feel a loss of identity at WPC, said Trustee

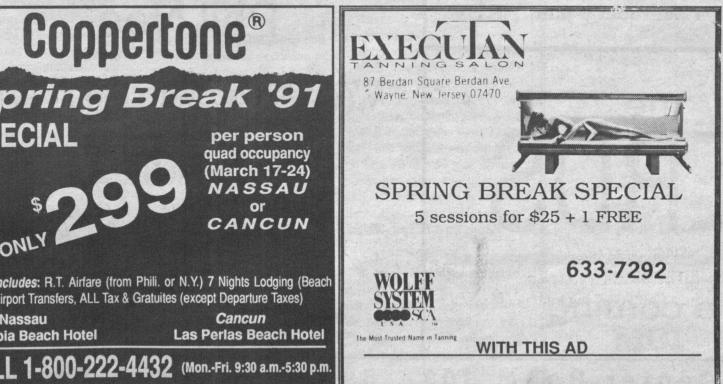
management students' job opportunities.

"I think that is hardly an objective opinion," said Linda Dye, president of the American Federation of Teachers Local 1796, citing the fact that Peat Marwick receives thousands of dollars in WPC contracts each

"The perceived value of the students in the management field would not be as highly perceived as the other students," said Martin Ludwig, part-time WPC teacher and chairman of Wayne Industrial Commission.

The School of Management has more majors than any other school on campus, with nearly 1,800 students enrolled. Many of those students have said they would sooner transfer than be graduated with a degree from a

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1991

Psychiatrist says fear causes racism

By Andrew Scott

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

One year ago this month, incidents of racial harassment reported by WPC's black students sparked protest which eventually lead to a list of students' demands given to President Arnold Speert.

Those incidents of harassment, as well as incidents which occur on other college campuses, reflect the reality of racism and discrimination in American society, said psychiatrist Frances Cress Welsing, who spoke at WPC on Thursday. The root cause of what is called racism, or white supremacy, is fear.

Welsing, who lectured as part of the African Heritage Month program, said this fear is a fear whites have of their own genetic annihilation.

"This planet is inhabited predominantly by nonwhites or people of color," Welsing said. "The nonwhite gene is the dominant gene, the most dominant being black. If a nonwhite person were to have sexual intercourse with a white, their offspring would be nonwhite."

If there were more interra-

cial sexual relationships, there would eventually be no whites left on the planet, Welsing said. It is whites' fear of such a concept which causes racial hatred against and oppression of people of color in other parts of the world as well as in America.

This is also the cause of systematic genocide committed against people of color, Welsing said.

Racial oppression encompasses all social aspects, from politics to education to the job world, Welsing said.

"As a child, I remember asking my grandmother why whites lynch blacks," she said. "She answered, 'Sometimes people just do ugly things."

It was not until after Welsing was graduated from college that she understood the cause of violent racist acts such as lynching and castration of black males aged 14 and older,

People who think themselves superior to others because of race are insecure and feel threatened by people who are different from themselves, Welsing said.

People of color are continually taught from birth that they are inferior through, for example, negative portrayals of themselves in the media, Welsing said. Some books, movies, and television shows have stereotyped blacks as intellectually inferior and/or as criminals. In the news stories of crimes committed by blacks and hispanics are highlighted. There is little or no news coverage of positive contributions to society, such as in science, by either blacks or hispanics.

People who are continually taught nothing other than that they are inferior because of their skin color eventually grow to believe this as true and begin hating themselves, Welsing said. Thus, they tend to engage in self-destructive behavior (crime, drugs, etc.).

This self-destructive behavior, in turn, justifies the "inferior" labeling of nonwhites by whites who do not understand the cause of that behavior. Welsing said. Blacks born and raised in America have also been taught that the darker their skins are the more inferior they

Welsing explained how the fundamental concern for white genetic survival is subconsciously reflected in sports. She put ball games into two categories: "big brown" (basketball, football) and "small white" (ping pong, pool, golf, tennis). A large percentage of basketball and football players are black. Welsing compared the method of scoring in each sport to the act of penetration in sexual intercourse.

"In basketball, a brown ball is put into a white hoop and, in football, a brown ball is fieldkicked through a white goal post," Welsing said.

Both sports subconsciously symbolize the concept of black men having sex with white women, she said.

"In the 'small white' game of golf, a white ball is put into a hole in black soil," she said, which subconsciously suggest the idea of white men having sex with black women.

In pool, Welsing said, the roles of the white ball and the black eight ball symbolize the fear of white extinction through black genetic domination.

These sports are the physi-

cal manifestations of whites' subconscious fear of their own genetic destruction, Welsing

"I don't make this information up," she emphasized. "This information is based on facts found through studies on the psychological effects of racism."

Another example of white supremacy was Hitler committing the genocide of Jews in Germany, Welsing said. Hitler called Jews nonwhite because they are Semites. The term "Semite," or "mulatto," describes a person descended from African women and Greek soldiers.

The solution, Welsing said, involves whites ceasing to see themselves as superior by learning to feel secure about themselves. She said whites must learn not to feel threatened by the existence of the nonwhite majority on the plan-

Welsing is clinical director of the Paul Robeson School for Growth and Development in Washington. She is the author of The Cress Theory of Color: Confrontation and Rac-

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Professor discusses black scientific achievements

By Paul Joseph **NEWS CONTRIBUTOR**

"We had assumed that the black figure had suffered tremendous reduction in stature and that Africans were purely simple farmers who had contributed nothing to world science," said Ivan Sertima, professor of African-American studies at Rutgers University, during his lecture on black achievements in the world of science. Sertima is an author, historian, and linguist who is taking part in the African/ African-American Distinsay that you have the whole," he said.

Sertima listed those factors as the main reasons for the Arabs' reported amazement with the fact that Africans formulated anesthetic solutions that numbed the human eye, therefore enabling them to perform eye cataract surgery prior to the 14th century.

Sertima also expressed his amazement with 10 medical manuscripts, found under the rubble of the ancient library of Alexandria in Egypt. These manuscripts showed the Egyptians had mapped out the pat-

He cited NASA as his main example for black contributors. He explained that African-Americans played a major part in the space exploration industry in this nation.

The leading technical astronaut at NASA, who designed the cockpit of the space shuttle, is African-American Colonel Frederick Gregory, Sertima said. He went on to credit other black scientists such as Dr. George Koruthers, who designed the first camera to take pictures of the solar system from the moon, and Dr. Christine Darline, who is the chief person in helping NASA with developing a better sonic boom.

Africans were responsible for many inventions in the United States, such as the helicopter, Sertima said. It was patterned by William Hale, who developed the first machine to rise and land vertically. The first nuclear facility in this country was built at Oakridge by a black scientist who also played a role in The Manhattan Project.

Sertima went on to say the public does not know about these things which are right under their noses.

"The fact that Bell Labs employs over 1,000 black scientists to develop fiber optic devices does not make good headlines," Sertima said. "What makes good headlines is when we see a young black person in hand cuffs."

"What makes good headlines is when we see a young black person in handcuffs." —Sertima

guished Lecturer Series sponsored by WPC this semester.

Sertima divided his discussion into two segments. He first outlined the reasons for the lack of knowledge concerning African contributions to the sciences. It has only been in the last 20 years that the scientific contributions of Africa began to emerge, Sertima said.

"This is because we're not looking in the right places," Sertima said.

Most anthropologists study irrelevant, minor tribes and then claim to have captured the entire picture of African culture, Sertima said.

"You cannot take a small piece of something and then tern of the human brain.

The British Museum contains documents which showed the Egyptians had already figured out that light travels in space and particles. They also confirm the Africans were performing Caesarean section operations with great success before Europe developed the con-

Africa is responsible for developing several hundred types of medicine out of plants, Sertima said. He went on to say the vaccine for small pox was brought to the United States by an African slave.

Sertima discussed the modern contributions of blacks in

Glassman denied permission to rescind resignation

By Bruce H. Solov **NEWS CONTRIBUTOR**

Donna Mitchell COPY EDITOR

Elliot Glassman, former SGA executive vice president, who attended a Feb. 19 Constitution Judicial Board (CJB) meeting, requested that the board allow him to rescind his Feb. 7 letter of resignation. CJB did not permit him to rescind the resignation.

Glassman presented the board with his point of view, citing four arguments.

In his first argument, Glassman stated that since the resignation was not accepted by the SGA legislature, the decision to rescind it should not rest with the legislature.

Secondly, at the Executive Board meeting where he submitted his resignation, no minutes were taken; therefore any business done was null and void. This is in compliance with Robert's Rules of Order, a widely accepted publication on proper parliamentary proce-

Third, former SGA President Murat Senyigit's cheating on the executive vice presidential election did not change its outcome.

Finally, the letter had no date on it so it was not effective immediately, Glassman

said.

"I have every right to come back," Glassman said. "My actions should show my commitment to SGA."

Glassman stated many other reasons why he felt his resignation should be rescinded.

"I knew nothing of Senyigit's cheating on my election," Glassman said. "When I found out, I informed the dean of students."

Glassman said he was trying to regain a position which he legally won and added that, when he resigned, he did so under a lot of pressure.

"The past two months have been pure hell for me," Glassman said.

He also mentioned that no one was elected to the office of executive vice president yet, asking the board to look at the policy itself.

During the discussion, the board took Glassman's arguments into consideration. After an hour of discussion, the CJB came to a decision. It was their ruling that a letter of resignation may be rescinded until the time of the next SGA legislature meeting, said Robert Kidd, CJB member.

"It was my purpose not just , to rescind my resignation, but also to have the CJB interpret who accepts resignations," Glassman said.

Police Blotter

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Campus Police arrested a non-student in connection with an ongoing investigation of theft of library materials stemming from a March 7, 1990 incident at Sarah Askew Byrd Library on campus. The non-student, identified as a 27-year-old Paterson male, was arrested at 6:42 p.m. in the Student Center Bookstore while attempting to sell books stolen from the library. The non-student was processed at Campus Police Headquarters and detained in Wayne Municipal Jail overnight. He was arraigned on Feb. 7 in front of Judge James Murner and plead guilty. He was sentenced to 180 days in Passaic County Jail. Further charges are pending. The arresting officers were Campus Police officers John Cassaleggio and David Tartza.

Thursday, Feb. 7

Campus Police received a complaint of Harassment and Criminal Mischief occurring in Lot 4. The victim stated he was verbally threatened and his vehicle was subsequently damaged. The incident occurred between the hours of 10:50 a.m. and 3:20 p.m. Incident under investigation.

Friday, Feb. 8

Campus Police investigated a complaint of Harassment occurring in the Towers Dormitory. A female resident stated she was harassed by an unidentified male at approximately 2:16 a.m. on F-floor. The viçtim indicated she was an acquaintance of the actor but did not know his name. Reports taken and procedures were given to complainant.

Sunday, Feb. 10

Campus Police received a complaint of Theft of Property, jewelry valued at \$1,600 from a North Tower dormitory room on B-floor. According to the victim, the theft occurred sometime between Feb. 9 at 9:30 p.m. and Feb. 10 at 12:30 a.m. The incident was reported on Feb. 10 at 2:40 p.m. Victim states her room was unlocked and left unattended at certain times throughout the evening. Incident under investigation.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Campus Police responded to a complaint of Simple Assault occurring at Heritage Dormitory. Victim indicated her exboyfriend assaulted and injured her during an argument. Victim refused to sign complaints. Victim treated at Wayne general Hospital for injuries.

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On the outside looking in

As required by the Open Public Meetings Act, the meeting wherein the Board of Trustees decided the fate of the School of Management was well publicized. Attendance of the meeting was not restricted and public remarks were facilitated through use of an open microphone. Yet, for the end result achieved they need not have followed the procedures for a public forum.

It would seem that there was litt'e to debate. Humanities and management are so unrelated that no one would think a plan to merge the two schools under a single dean would ever be approved, especially considering the campus-wide resistance to the plan. But as board members listened to the capacity crowd, which included representatives of the SGA, the Faculty Senate, the local union, members of the various departments and others, all voicing rousing and passionate opposition to the plan, some in the audience began to sense a "glass wall" separating remarks between the audience and the board. It was as if the concerns of the college community did not need to be addressed and the underlying need for the merger did not have to be fully explained.

A WPC student's natural instinct is to believe that President Speert and the Board of Trustees are looking out for the best interests of the college. To date, no one has comprehensively explained why this plan is the only viable option. Our often-quoted mission statement stresses our commitment to participatory governance. Unfortunately, any facade of participation was shattered when the entire permanent board voted in favor of the plan. Lisa



Feichtl, the voting student trustee, cast the only opposing vote.

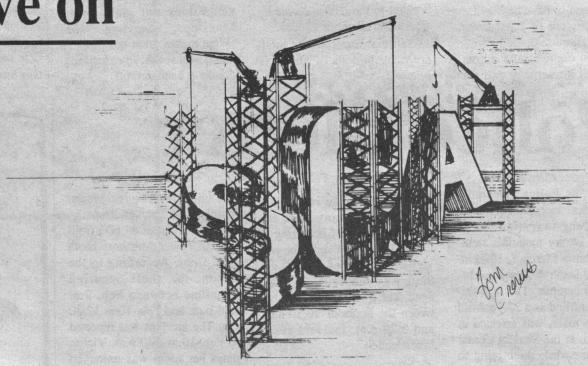
One can only wonder why such a hastily conceived plan with the potential for far-reaching consequences would be approved in the face of such near-universal campus opposition? Should the plan even maintain the status quo, though many fear negative consequences, decisions made in this manner have contributed to an atmosphere of intercampus relations one faculty member termed as

If the college is to continue to strive for its goal of excellence, the barrier which exists between college leaders and the rest of the WPC community must be breached. Should the merger be the college's best option, the administration still has the obligation to clearly and fully articulate the reasons why it is needed. If the plan is actually legitimate under current circumstances, this should not be difficult. In any event, this exchange would be a move toward bridging the chasm between the college decision makers and the rest of the com-

Time to move on

Murat Senyigit put the SGA ahead of personal considerations when he made the decision, which must have been a difficult one, to resign. The entire episode was painful to every member of the SGA, but the time has come for fingerpointing and partisanship to be placed aside so this entire episode can be put behind us. Changes need to be made with regard to the way the SGA does business; however, this should not diminish the importance of the remaining SGA business that needs to be tackled.

New elections lie just ahead, availing us of an opportunity to start anew and avoid a repeat of past mistakes. Only a strong and united SGA can deal effectively with the many challenges and tasks that lay ahead. It is time that needless diversions of SGA attention end so that its vast agenda can finally be addressed.



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INSIDER

Staying UP Later w/Bob Costas p. 10

The Later, Greater Bob Costas

By Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

ctober 24, 1988. It's only the third night for NBC's new show, *Later with Bob Costas*. Tonight's guest for the half-hour, one-on-one talk show is former Diff'rent Strokes star, Gary Coleman.

Hardly a typical evening of television. Here you have a bitter, desperate actor who can't seem to buy a job, with a man who has earned a reputation as Mr. NBC Sports and must prove to more than a handful of skeptical viewers and critics that he can handle issues more sensitive than a dropped pass with the game on the line.

He does.

Despite the awkwardness and potential uncomfortableness of the interview, Costas gets through it like a seasoned pro. He doesn't avoid the embarrassing issues, but you can somehow watch without cringing too much. His ability to sweeten the astringent situation by confronting the issues head-on wins the praise of many watchful critics. Ironically, Bob Costas himself felt he didn't do such a hot job.

What'chu talkin' 'bout, Bob?

"I would say that Gary Coleman was a questionable guest selection," Costas recalls from his home in St. Louis, Missouri. "I know I did (get good reviews for that show) and I scratched my head about them. I got a few negative reviews for it and I agreed with them."

One thing most of the critics and Costas can agree on is the originality of *Later*. It's simplicity is the show's key strength.

The tiresome silliness of nearly all of TV's talk shows is vacant. There are no callers. There are no hosts doing shows on their own weight loss. There is no chair-throwing by the guests. There are no ultra-hip topics about wheat germ-addicted women who believe in polygamy in Uruguay on Tuesdays.

There is, however, conversation between two people. Actual "talk" with a certain guest for 22 minutes- a concept that takes place every day, but, for some reason, never made it to television. It's simple. Less is more.

Since its premiere, Later with Bob Costas has established a huge following at an hour where you wouldn't necessarily expect a show to succeed (1:30 a.m. EST). Bob Costas is the main reason for this, although it wasn't always like that.

"I think the show has definitely evolved. When it first began, as you might expect, I wasn't 100 percent comfortable with the format. It was something entirely new. It was the type of program that I had never done before at any level," Costas remembers.

Time and experience was important for Costas. *Later* wasn't, and still isn't, sports. According to Costas, the completion of "the big transition" was a matter of time, not ability.

"It takes a little while to get acclimated, to turn all the tricks and the ins and outs, to learn what's required, to try not to overtry... I think all those things were plagued in the first few months of the show," Costas says.

"I think I was so well-prepared, that I tried to get away every element of my preparation in there. I think that bogged it down a little bit and I also think I was self-conscious, not relaxed enough to just be myself and let my personality kind of flow, instead of being forced. I think all of those things took care of themselves with time."

Before the creation of Later, Costas' main claim to fame was his Emmy- Award winning work with NBC Sports. He was, and still remains, the ace starter for the network's major sports coverage. At 38,

I'm sure that there were always skeptics out there, but I gave them too much weight,"-Bob Costas

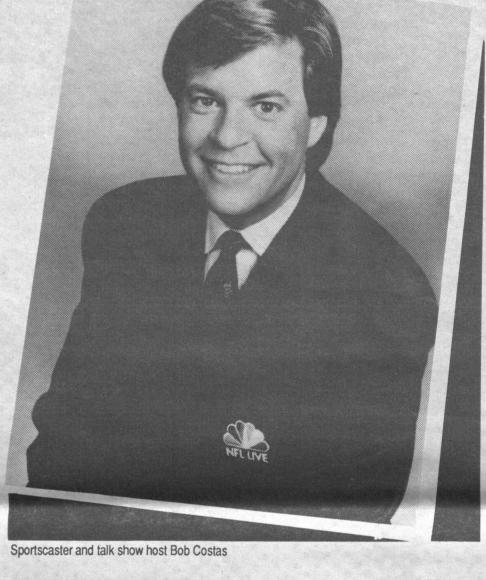
Costas has been named National Sportscaster of the Year by the National Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association three times. He anchored the night coverage of the 1988 Seoul Olympics and he's slated to be the most visible member of the NBC sports team in the coverage of the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. He's hosted NFL Live since 1984, and now hosts NBC's pro basketball coverage. And, just for good measure, he served as play-by-play announcer for Major League Baseball games (when NBC had it) and college basketball telecasts.

In other words, his weekends are very busy.

Were some of the early guests on Later concerned about what kind of interview they'd get from a man who has made a living as NBC's top jock?

"Some, not all," Costas explains.
"Some viewed it as, 'This is Mr. NBC
Sports.' Others didn't know who I
was at all. If they weren't sports fans,
they didn't necessarily know who I
was."

"I think the greatest skepticism, however, was in my own head. I'm



sure that there were always skeptics out there, but I gave them too much weight. In my own head, I think that I always knew I could do a show like this, but I was afraid that the doubters might win out before I got the hang of it. That was an unnecessary fear."

Someone who wasn't skeptical of Costas' ability was *Later's* creator, Dick Ebersol. Although he only had Bob's sports work to base his host decision on, Ebersol observantly saw Costas' ability to "talk to people as people, not just as performers of deeds."

As far as getting the desired Later guests goes, Costas believes the growth in popularity of the show has been the catalyst in acquiring the desired Later guest. However, it wasn't always that way. Although there were some bonafide guests who met Later's credentials in the first few months, there were also "a lot of people who were your usual talk show prospects."

Costas explains that the development of Later resulted in the improvement of guest quality.

"I think people who really follow the show, and know the tone and attitude that it has now, could look back over a guest list of the first six months and pick out the people who didn't reflect my sensibility, didn't re-

flect what I really wanted the show to be," Costas says. "But because I was in the neophyte stage, I didn't have much input into the bookings. So we had to take some people who probably wouldn't be on the guest list today."

Today, Costas has considerable influence on the selection of guests. After two-and-a-half years of seemingly all successful interviews, Costas has a difficult time narrowing down a list of his favorite guests. Some do stick out, however.

"There are so many that have been good for different reasons. Dennis Hopper was a tremendous guest. He was so forthcoming and shoot-from-the-hip. Marilu Henner and I have a great rapport. Richard Lewis, the same. Mike Wallace was always one of my favorite guests. Mary Tyler Moore was really warm and personable. That'll be a short list, but I could probably give you 50 or 60 that I really liked a lot," Costas says.

Later with Bob Costas has come a long way, but there is still a lot of ground to cover. There are always the guests who haven't been on. Costas admits that there are people who he'd like to have on based on who they are, even though they might not be the best interview in the Continued on next page

Beacon March 4 1991

Costas continued

world.

One guest he extends an open invitation to is former President Nixon.

"I think he would be interesting. We would take a different approach with Nixon," Costas explains. "The specifics of Watergate, the specifics of policy would only be a small part of it. You'd take a crack at humanizing him and finding what makes him

"I wouldn't be so presumptuous to think I'd be tremendously successful. Better people than I have tried for decades and decades, but at least you'd like your turn at bat. Maybe if you didn't hit it out of the park, you'd get a clean single to left out of it."

Spoken like a true sportscaster. The fact is, Costas is as busy as ever with his sportscasting. Along with his aforementioned credentials, Costas also hosts a syndicated twohour weekly sports talk show, "Costas Coast-to-Coast," from St.

With all this multi-media attention, Costas is aware of the possibility of overexposure.

"It's always a concern. It's something you want to monitor closely. But I really think, it's more of a concern on paper than it is on the air,"

"That doesn't mean there isn't a percentage of the audience that doesn't dislike me. Every broadcaster has a percentage of people that doesn't like them for good reasons, valid criticisms, and for stupid reasons, too. That comes with the territory. You just hope that you get through it in pretty good shape."

For now, Bob Costas is very content with his busy schedule. He's very proud of the growth of Later and he feels the program has gained a solid identity.

"Everything has evolved favorably," he said. Now you get to the point where the guests have been Mary Tyler Moore, David Halberstand, Paul Simon, Jerry Seinfeld, Dana Carvey, and Jesse Jackson. It's a combination of the serious and the light, and everything in between. That's the way it should be."

And that's reason enough to stay up later.

WPC Jazz Ensemble

* Benny Golson joins the WPC Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Rufus Reid to present the world premiere of his most recent work for big band on Sunday, March 10 at 4:00 p.m. in Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$6, \$5 for students and senior citizens.

RADIO

WPSC to air "Dear Abbie!"

By Kevin Paul Giordano

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

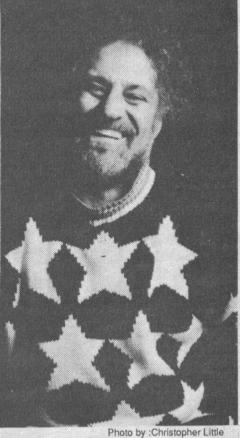
In celebration of what would have been Abbie Hoffman's 54th birthday and the posthumous release of his book, Dear Abbie! The Best of Abbie Hoffman. Ram's Horn Productions announces the airing of "Dear Abbie!" a series of four half-hour radio programs featuring many leading artists of our time.

Kurt Vonnegut, Norman Mailer, and Allen Ginsberg are just a few of the artists commenting on Hoffman's work. Little Steven offers his music to the program and Bruce Springsteen does an outstanding performance of "This Land is Your Land."

"The programs are easy listening and mixed with good music," said Drew Jacobs, program director of WPSC, 88.7 FM. "The shows clarify Hoffman's work and ideas."

In the 1960s, Hoffman was actively involved in the movement against the Vietnam war. His charisma and commitment led him to the forefront of dissident organizations. Abbie's help in the Civil Rights Movement led him to found Liberty House, a Manhattan organization aimed at helping African-Americans sell their merchandise outside of the southern establishment.

"History will be kind to Abbie Hoffman," said Stuart Hutchinson, executive producer of the series and friend of Abbie's. "He will be considered one of the great American patriots."



Abbie Hoffman, social critic, founder of the National Student Action Union, and author.

On New Year's Day, 1989, Hutchinson drove to Hoffman's home in New Hope, PA., to begin work with Abbie on his autobiography, which resulted in 25 hours of taped conversations.

"He talked a lot about using radio for political change," Hutchinson said, recalling Abbie's own words: "If

you want to reach hundreds of thousands of millions of people, you have to use the media."

One of Hoffman's last achievements before his death in 1989 was the founding of the National Student Action Union. Program four documents his famous speech at Rutgers University in 1988, where he first introduced the organization to college campuses. The union now has more than 100 chapters nationwide.

"You have to feel like there's a movement out there; that you're not alone. That's what the National Student Action Union is there for. It gives hope and comfort," Hoffman said .

Dear Abbie! is a collection of Abbie's writings, chosen by him, which is now being sold in paperback. Studs Terkel, radio legend and friend of Abbie's, recalls Hoffman and his last book.

"In Abbie's reflections, hilarious as well as painful, we recognize the schizo psyche of our country today: ebullience and despair rolled into one," Terkel said.

The programs will be aired at the following times:

WPSC 88.7 FM: Every Sunday, March 3-24, from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

WBAI New York City 99.5 FM: Every second Thursday at 3:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 28.

WFMU FM, East Orange, N.J.: Call for broadcast times.

WUSB FM Stony Brook, N.Y.: Call for broadcast times.

WPCSTAGE Getting Out

By Alice McCormack INSIDER EDITOR

Getting Out was a sneaky play. The cast did not let the audience simply watch it. They had to embrace it, sit on the edge of their seats and listen and concentrate. It was worth the effort.

The small, hot and cramped Hunziker theater became a distant memory as we were transported to a women's prison in the south where Arlie is incarcerated. A sassy, loudmouth young woman, she is far from the ideal prisoner. Serving time for an accidental murder that she committed while robbing a gas station, most of her sentence is spent in solitary confinement.

Jessica Gamble's performance of the "hateful Arlie-girl" took off like a rocket. Pacing back and forth in her prison cell like a trapped animal and spewing profanities at prison guards, Gamble's expert timing had us torn between laughter and fear.



Victor Cina, Jessica Gamble, and Jason Kikosinski castmembers in Getting Out

Vic Cina, as the threatening guard Evans had a particularly unnerving presence.

Excellent use of space for a functional set allowed us to witness Arlie the girls' antics in her 6x6' jail cell on stage left while Arlene, the adult Arlie, was in her drab apartment on stage right. Indeed, many times there were two dialogues going on at once. Fortunately, the audience seemed to adapt to this well and it made for interesting theater.

As young Arlie struggles with her childhood, having been raped by her father and later turning to prostitution, we begin to understand her. Meanwhile Arlene, who has found salvation in God since purging the "hateful Arlie" from her system, has just been released from prison. Arlene is faced with some difficult = choices.

Her former pimp Carl tries to § persuade her to hit NYC where she would make more money than she

SEE PLAY, p. 12

could ever hope to make in any unskilled job, but she'd be risking her freedom. James DeNora's Carl was convincing as the manipulative and persuasive pimp.

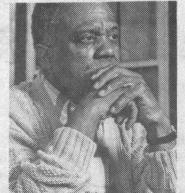
Bennie, a former guard from the prison tries to take Arlene under his wing, but he reminds her of the past.

An endearing performance by Holly Magner as Arlene's quirky neighbor Ruby offers the distrustful Arlene friendship and an honest job washing dishes. However, this would require long hours and short pay, keeping Arlene in the chains of

poverty.

Michaela Wills Szidloski who portrayed Arlene had her work cut out for her competing for the audiences' attention as a quieter, less aggressive character than her former self, Arlie. She has to communicate outwardly what is essentially an internal struggle. Szidloski pulls this off very well.

The theater department at WPC used Marsha Norman's Getting Out as a vehicle for social criticism yet they entertained us at the same time. Pretty tricky.



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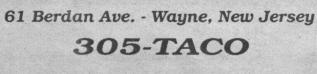
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N.J. courts uphold death sentence

By Gerald S. Brennan SGA ATTORNEY

Questions of life and death do not easily lend themselves to decision by government, whether by the legislative, judicial or executive branch.

Currently the legislature is wrestling with the right-to-die issue, trying to construct a system whereby a patient can choose to die without medical intervention or interference.

The state judiciary, however, is deliberating a different life and death issue—when can the state justifiably take the life of another? Since the passage of our state's death penalty bill in 1978, the New Jersey Supreme Court has reversed 27 death penalty sentences until it issued its decision in State v. Marshall this past January.

Thirty-one states have death penalty statutes. Apparently New Jersey has had a particularly tough time applying the penalty because prior to the decision in *Marshall*, only Colorado, which took 11 years before it affirmed a death penalty, had waited longer than New Jersey to permit a death sentence to stand.

But while the court in *Marshall* did not disturb the sentence, it didn't order execution either. Instead the court ordered a new round of judicial proceedings to evaluate the proportionality of Marshall's sentence.

The Marshall case is an interesting choice by the court to uphold a death sentence. The defendant, Robert Marshall, didn't kill anyone. He contracted with a killer to have his wife murdered so Marshall could collect insurance and continue his extramarital affair.

During trial, the prosecutor engaged in several questionable tactics bordering on prosecutorial misconduct. In addition, the prosecutor failed to inform defense counsel that one of the prosecutor's key witnesses, Marshall's mistress, had been granted immunity to testify.

Many prosecutors and defense attorneys expected this last point to be fatal to the chance of having the Supreme Court uphold the conviction, let alone the sentence.

But the court surprised the experts. After 27 reversals in previous cases, the court upheld Marshall's sentence for two reasons. First, although there were trial errors, the court felt that they did not infringe upon the defendant's right to a fair trial. Secondly, unlike other death penalty cases, there was no doubt of the defendant's intent to kill. When someone hires another to murder, little room

is left to question intent.

Still, the case so troubled Justice Alan Handler that he wrote a sharp dissent. Justice Handler cited the public pressures upon the court to uphold a death penalty. He further felt that "a constitution compromised to convict the guilty gives no comfort to the innocent."

The irony is that Marshall probably won't ever be executed. Although the court upheld the sentence, it ordered a further review to consider whether the sentence is disproportionate to sentences imposed upon similar defendants for similar crimes. This construct raises a new panoply of questions that may be endlessly debated, decided, appealed, and never conclusively resolved.

For example, where do the parties find a defendant similar to Marshall? No one on death row has ever been convicted of hiring someone to commit murder.

While the lawyers on both sides are planning the next appeals and deciding in which courts to pursue them, Robert Marshall, age 51, waits, condemned to die. If that comes to pass, it probably won't be until the 21st century.

Life and death decisions are not easy to make, just ask the New Jersey Supreme Court.

LETTERS

Americans will always fight the good fight...

Editor, The Beacon:

This war is going well, isn't it? Everything is right on schedule, and at \$1 or \$2 billion a day, it should be quite worth it—right? No reason to think about it; we're the cops of the world just fulfilling our duty, and it should just tick us off when someone like Ramsey Clark comes back from Baghdad, a la Hanoi Jane Fonda, and bursts our euphoric bubble with unwanted news of mass civilian deaths from our precision targeting.

We are a people noted for our morality and near-Godly restraint in conducting the business of war. Yes, we dropped flaming jelly on Asian people in the last big war. And we unleashed a few bombs designed to kill people slowly—but we did it in a restrained way. Yes, we dumped on Vietnam three and a half times the tonnage of munitions used by all sides in World War II—but we only killed a million people or so, and certainly we could have killed more if we had an evil bent.

We've earned the right to feel comfortable as we carpet-bomb Arab people—oh, forgive me, it's the language that's cruel—as we "soften them up" with "vertical insertions."

The foolhardy Iraqis have refused to submit to a faceless enemy who fights them from high in the sky, and from its distant gunships at sea. We somehow haven't won their hearts and minds. Funny, but there was the same problem with those Asian people a generation ago—who just wouldn't admit it when they'd been licked. Hell, we beat *them* in every battle...

Hey, we can't make a decent toaster here, or a microwave—or a fight against homelessness or poverty—but we can sure fry your butt, Saddam!

We will get what we will eternally pay for: a big feel-good win! And we'll be ready for the next war after completing our amazing triumph...in a "Just War."

Ah, yes, that's America: just, war...

David J. Bailey Graduate Student Social Science/Psychology

Management protests giving WPC bad press

Editor, The Beacon:

I am concerned about recent articles in **The Record** regarding the proposed merger between the School of Management and the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

According to the articles, the students object to the merger because they feel that their degrees will be devalued and prospective employers will not look highly upon future graduates.

WPC has always been committed to providing its students with a quality education. It does not make any sense that the college would make a change that would in any way depart from that ideal. If anything, it is the college's responsibility to enhance the degree of excellence already achieved. With regard to the business community, prospective employers do not know that WPC currently has seven schools, nor do they care. Their concern is that the WPC graduate is a well-rounded, well-educated individual who can get the job done. However, they are aware of the negative publicity WPC has received recently.

As a student, my concerns would be that the current curriculum remains intact and that the business community recognizes WPC graduates as ca-

pable, knowledgeable future employees. Chris Simoes,

B.A., Accounting 1986

Kuwait was never part of Iraqi nation

Editor, The Beacon:

I disagree with Saddam Hussein's contention that Kuwait was actually Iraqi territory. Kuwait was never a part of the sovereign nation of Iraq. Why? Kuwait was recognized as a sovereign state in 1913, before there was an Iraq (1922). Based on historical and political evidence Iraq has no legitimate claim on Kuwait. The only claim that Iraq can make is that Kuwait was a part of the province of Al Basrah during the Ottoman Empire. As a matter of fact, a large part of the Middle East was under the rule of the Ottomans (Turks).

The Iraqis believe that the creation of the Kuwait Protectorate back in 1899 was illegal. The British were invited by Al Sadah's clan to take part in the flourishing trade with the Utub tribe in the late 1700s. The former also protected the Utubs from other Arab states. This period of defense, trade, and control ended with Kuwait's independence in 1963.

The real (and only) reasons Iraq invaded Kuwait were to take over its oil wells and to increase its shoreline south of Umm Quar oil fields.

It is interesting to note that the world (U.S.A. and other nations) and Iraq want the oil fields for different reasons, the former to secure an uninterrupted flow of oil and the latter to service a \$10 billion debt.

Paul P. Vouras, Ph. D. Professor Emeritus

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The Record

HERB JAFFE -legal affairs editor and columnist, The Star-Ledger

JOHN BYRNE- senior writer, **BusinessWeek**

assistant executive editor,

ASBURY PARK

MODERATOR

Edward Hochman Esq., former editor of Law and Policy in International Business, Georgetown University's international law journal.

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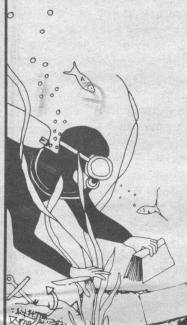
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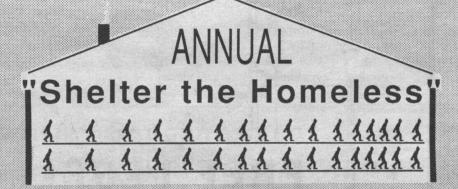
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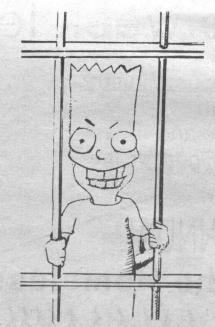
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Miller is Rangers' savior

Now that the NHL season is heading toward the playoffs, the Rangers are realizing that they cannot hit this stretch without key injuries.

With three more forwards injured before playoff time, this is where young Kevin Miller steps in. He has been the savior for the Rangers this season.

With New York enjoying first place for the last 130-plus days, let's see how they manage through this usual letdown period. My own instinct has Miller and the rest of the "spark plugs" avoiding that this year.

The Devils are struggling to stay in the playoff race. With the talent that this team possesses, they should not be a fourth place team. Firing the coach might not be the answer, but it just might be a good start.

The Islanders, like the Devils, are going to finish the season in disappointing fashion. Not only will they finish last and not make the playoffs, they might not even have superstar Pat Lafontaine back with them. If money is not the only thing standing between him and Islander management, I would pay him anything he wants. He single- handedly did everything for this team, including bringing fans into the Coliseum.

Yes, baseball fans, your long wait of four months is over. Baseball camps have opened up in Florida and Arizona for spring training.

In Met camp, only two main stories go on. Well, I guess you can say three stories if you count life without Darryl as a story. Anyway, the two real stories are Dwight Gooden's contract talks and Frank Viola's bone spurs in his elbow. He says he feels fine, but I'm

Kessler's
Corner
By Scott Kessler

sure surgery is in the near future.

In Yankee camp, the main story is life without George. What a relief! This will be the first start of the season without any tension brought about by Steinbrenner in some time. I guess it is also safe to say that the Yankees could enjoy some team unity this season.

All else is quiet in baseball, unless you count Rickey Henderson showing dislike of his contract again. I wouldn't call that new news. Would you?

In the NBA, the Knicks continue to frustrate their fans. Now they seem to be winning. Why? They might as well get a lottery pick in the draft because I don't see them going anywhere in the playoffs! I hope I'm wrong, but I doubt it.

The Nets will be good. That's all I can say because they sure aren't now. I don't see any team chemistry (sounds like the Knicks), but I can guarantee this team will be a contender next season. With Der-

rick Coleman having a year under his belt, he can only get better.

I would like to congratulate Rutgers University on winning the Atlantic 10 Conference championship for the first time in nine years. They have proved that they are for real, and with that proved that they should be invited to the NCAA tourney in a few weeks.

Answer to last week's trivia question: The four sets of pairs in sport who share the same name but are of different sport are Eddie Murray (Detroit Lions, L.A. Dodgers), Derek

Smith (NBA, Philadelphia Flyers), Steve Smith (L.A. Raiders, Edmonton Oilers), Roger Craig (S.F. Giants, S.F. 49ers).

This week's trivia question: In 1978, Pete Rose achieved the second largest hitting streak in baseball. Name the number of games he hit in and the team and both pitchers that combined to stop this streak.

Quote of the week- "I hate it whenever the Rangers win the Stanley Cup... it only happens when the Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor."

WPC falls in playoffs

WPC, FROM PAGE 20

All-American candidate finished her collegiate career as WPC's all-time leading scorer with a staggering 2,048 points.

In Friday night's opening round of the ECAC tournament, the Lady Pioneers walked away with a 64-40 victory over FDU-Madison.

WPC led 31-22 at the half and never looked back. The Lady Pioneers dominance over the Lady Devils was never more apparent than midway through the second half when they went on a 15-1 run.

Jones once again starred in the victory, scoring 32 points in 27 minutes of playing time. It marked the tenth time this season that Jones has scored over 30 points in a game.

Senior center Jill Struble scored 13 points and added 13 rebounds in the win. Struble also ended her WPC career in style, averaging close to 11 points and nine rebounds per game

A week earlier, the Lady Pioneers struggled through the tough 68-60 overtime loss to the Lady Cougars of Kean.

WPC trailed 25-20 at the half and by eight points with 9:40 remaining. The Lady Pioneer then began to split apart Kean's trap defense and come back. Key shooting by WPC's Theresa Kerber and Jill Bachonski cut their deficit to two points with 1:35 left in the game. Jill Struble's lay-up with eight seconds remaining knotted the score at 54.

Victory for the Lady Pioneers came as close as Michelle Jones' jumper at the foul line as time ran out that went in and out of the basket. The game went into overtime.

With the score at 60-60 at 1:18 in the OT period, Kean went on a 8-0 run to win the game and the NJAC championship.



Lady Pioneers' senior center Jill Struble tries to work her way around FDU opponent in Friday night's win.

Position Announcement Student Manager Billy Pat's Pub

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The Beacon March 4, 19

WPC finishes third at Met Championships

By Robert Considine

The WPC women's swim team enjoyed a record-setting, third place finish in the Metropolitan Championships on February 8 at Kings Point, New York.

The Lady Pioneers set five team records at the championship meet, three by sophomore Lisa Bedford. The team earned medals in five relay events and 11 individual competitions as medals were given out to the top six finishers in each event.

WPC diver Sheri Glenn was honored as the Co-diver of the Meet award (the Anne B. Stetz award) for the second consecutive season for her third place finish in the three-meter

The three school records set by Bedford on the weekend included her second place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke (with a time of 2:34.99), her third place finish in the 100yard breaststroke (1:11.64), and her fourth place finish in the 200-yard individual medley (2:15.44).

Tracy Bauman also set a school record with her second place finish in the 1650-yard freestyle (18:47.85), as did Stacey Chezem for her first place finish in the 100-yard backstroke (1:03.32). That time missed being an NCAA qualifier by two-tenths of a second.

Bauman also earned a medal with her fourth place finish in the 400-yard individual medley (4:56.15). Chezem earned two more medals for her third place finishes in the 50yard freestyle (:25.77) and the 200-yard backstroke.

Other multi-medalists for the Lady Pioneers included Connie Wassberg (third place in the 500-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly, and the 200-yard butterfly), and Alicia Hugues (fifth place in the 1650-yard free style and sixth place in the 200-yard backstroke).

Diver Jen Conte also earned a medal for her sixth place finish in the three-meter

The Lady Pioneers also received five medals for their top

Rosenthal, Bogle shine as Pioneers finish ninth at Mets

By Robert Considine SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC men's swim team ended their 1990-91 season on Feb. 24 with a ninth place team finish at the Metropolitan Championship in Trenton.

The Pioneers gave many outstanding individual performances as medals were given out to the top six finalists in each event.

Junior Mike Rosenthal capped off an excellent comeback season with a record-setting performance in the 1650yard freestyle. Rosenthal, who was injured most of last season with a broken collarbone, finished second with a time of 16:39.

The time of the first 1000 yards of that event (9:52) sets a new school record. That finish was just two-hundreths of a second short of the NCAA tournament qualifying time. Rosenthal also medaled with his fifth-place finish in the 500yard freestyle (4:55).

Freshman Jason Bogle also earned two medals for his

fourth place finish in the 500yard freestyle (1:48) and the 200-yard freestyle (4:51).

Russ Banak earned a medal for his impressive second place finish in the 50-yard freestyle (:21.71). That time was just two-tenths of a second short of qualifying for the NCAA individual tournament.

Keith Gallic represented the Pioneers in diving with a third place finish in the onemeter dive.

The Pioneers ended their regular season with a 6-5 overall record, 1-3 in the NJAC.

WPC fencers drop three; Potter impressive at Regionals

By Robert Considine SPORTS EDITOR

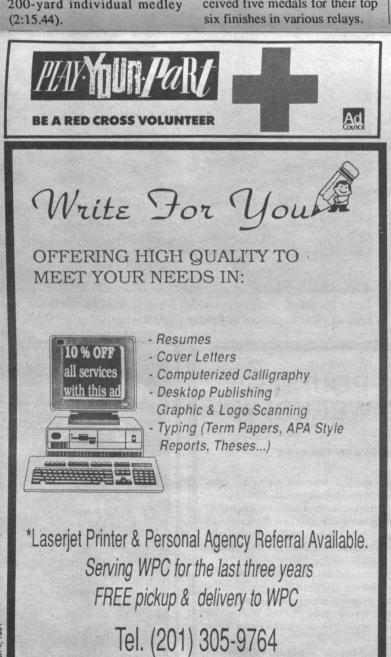
The WPC women's fencing team fell victim to Stevens Institute of Technology, Rutgers University, and Farleigh Dickinson University at the New Jersey State Fencing Championships on Feb. 24 at Stevens.

Stevens' defeated the Lady Pioneers 9-7 in the four-team tournament. WPC lost to Rutgers, 13-3, and to FDU, 15-1.

The Lady Pioneers' best effort came against Stevens'.

Senior Joy Potter won three of her four bouts in the loss. Freshman Rita Ramirez also won two bouts.

Last week, the Lady Pioneers participated in the individual NCAA Regionals. Joy Potter made a very strong showing for WPC. She placed sixth among all the competitors, finishing with a 9-6 record in the tournament.



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-part-time. 3 days/week. Reli-

able, experienced student with ref-

erences, own transportation. Call

Wayne, call Pat, 631-7022.

405-1829.

3292 for repo list your area.

206-736-7000 ext. B531.

Mar, CA 92625.

Ani-You are the best! I Love You Sweetie! Times are fun with a little smokey smokey! Alisa

To the BTB's of D Phi E-It ain't easy being us! I love you guys! Love Always, The Original BTB-

Semra-Next! Who's next? Who could possibly be next? Cannot wait to find out!! You sockless woman you! Love your roomie

Sue B- Just wanted to wish you a very happy birthday! Well, this is our last semester together, Let's make it a good one. Love you,

Daka Food Service-Phi Tau thanks Daka for their generosity in lending us its hotdog machine Phi

Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha-Thanks for the escort to the date rape seminar on Tuesday-The Brothers of Alpha Sig-

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Don't let Budget Cuts decide your future at WPC, let...Alpha Phi Delta—Details coming soon.

Others may give you a T.V. APD gives you WPC. Details coming

Alpha Phi Delta gives it to you

FREE. Details on the way! Phi Kappa Tau Lip Sync March 12, 7:30 Student Center Ballroom Phi Kappa Tau Lip Sync March 12, 7:30 Student Center Ballroom Phi Kappa Tau Lip Sync March 12, 7:30 Student Center Ballroom Phi Kappa Tau Lip Sync March 12, 7:30 Student Center Ballroom Phi Kappa Tau Lip Sync March 12, 7:30 Student Center Ballroom Phi Kappa Tau Lip Sync March 12, 7:30 Student Center Ballroom Phi Kappa Tau Lip Sync March 12, 7:30 Student Center Ballroom Phi Kappa Tau Lip Sync March 12, 7:30 Student Center Ballroom Phi Kappa Tau Lip Sync March 12, 7:30 Student Center Ballroom Phi Kappa Tau Lip Sync March 12, 7:30 Student Center Ballroom

Joe (or should I say Jay?)—This

week's been really cool. Next week

should be better, after we've both

had some sleep. "Liz"

To all APO's—Congratulations Everyone! We Did It! One More Step to Brotherhood! Alpha Phi Omega Kicks Butt! Hope to spend some fellowship with you soon! APO Christian (The Stranger)

To APO's in Training—Best of Luck as you work toward brotherhood with us! Be a leader, be a friend, be of service. APO Christian (The Stranger)

Sue #2—So say you're just a friend, oh baby please!! Love your

Brothers of Tau Phi Beta-The mixer Saturday was awesome! Let's not make the first the last. Love Ya Sisters of Phi Sigma

Cheaters never prosper...unless of course you're in the SGA

On March 7 vote for Paul J. Bent for Executive Vice President

Lori-Fettucine Alfredo, Fine Wine, Billy Joel & Someone Special.. It just doesn't get any better! Love Ya!

Lori-Any place with you is a better place than where I've been! Love Ya

Amy-If words were cast away, I could still show I love you with only a touch Love Gianni

Amy-Can't wait for the SGA Retreat XOXO Love Gianni

Kevin M (Bulls)—If you say more than hello, you may just find what you're looking for. Jann

Brothers of Tau Phi Beta-We had an awesome time at the mixer. We're looking forward to partying with you guys again soon. Thanks for the screw it was good!!! (HaHa) Love the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

Bill (Alpha Sigma Phi)—You're the best. I Love You! I'm glad things are really good between us again. Love Pam (Phi Sig)

Uray—I had a great time last weekend at the Pocono's. With you, everyday is like Valentine's Day (Thanx Rooster Shakespeare) Your card is coming soon Love Always Mike

Les-I'm glad I don't smoke. You're the reason for my appreciation. Bob

Bob-Thanks. That means so much to me. Reaper

Scott & Sheli-When's our next road trip?! Anyone up for Canada? Scott-Happy belated 21st birthday! 2/22 Don't party too much...without me! Love, "D"

Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau-Thanks for an excellent mixer Friday. We all had a blast. Cannot wait until next time. Love ya, sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

The Angels would like to thank everyone for supporting us.

Ask an Angel for a yellow ribbon-support our troops.

The Angels would like to thank everyone who supported our Valentine's Day fund raiser. It was a success!

All my Phi Sig sisters-Thanks for all your support and concern. I'm back! Love, Beth

Slammer (APO)—You bet your sweet XXX I am! Haaaaappy (APO)

All Greeks-Hope everyone had a great rush! Sisters of Phi Sigma

Phi Sig pledges—Congratulations and good luck! Love, Phi Sig sis-

Alpha Phi Delta-Thanks for the great time. Let's do it again sometime. Phi Sig sisters

Little sisters of P310—Where is our spaghetti dinner!? P310 (Phi

Gianni-"Two of a Kind" sounds beautiful—thank you! I can hardly wait until it's finished! I love you! Love always, Amy XOXO

Gianni-The "ultimate delivery machine" rides again! So glad the little CRX buggy is back in one "unwrinkled" piece again! No more crying, okay? Love you forever, Amy

Fact # 1—Did you know that there are 170 abortions performed EV-ERY hour in America alone? WPC's Collegians for Life

Gonzo (AST)—Frank doesn't know what he's missing-an awesome putina! BOOM! Love,

Riff Raff-We promise no more perverted mail-just naughty personals! Love, Magenta and

Alice-Another great job. Thanks for everything. Bob

Bruce-Your mom's on the phone.

Road Trippin' Scott-Thanks for having a really cool friend. Leslie

Part-time—Reckitt & Colman Inc. in Wayne is seeking an individual to provide lab assistance to. our chemists. We require 2-3 years completed in a chemistry degree program (or related science). Call Regina Molloy at (201) 633-2921. Fundraiser-We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,500 for a one-week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call Christine at (800) 592-2121.

Counselors-Make a difference this summer! Positions available: N.Y. resident camp for blind. Training/professional supervision provided. Internships available. (212) 477-3800.

Tutoring for the National Teachers Exam. Excellent references. Call 447-4839.

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Model wanted to pose nude for art student in private sessions. \$25/hour. Mark G., Box 5050, S. Hack., N.J. 07606.

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B-We got through this one with-

out any bloodshed. Congratula-

Bob—The hat was a nice touch.

Alisa-Thanks for always listen-

ing. Good luck with your new job.

Bob-Lookin' forward to that wet

Kev-Thanks for being such a

B—There's a hole in your elbow.

Weezie and the Fran-Just to let

you know, I'm glad I'm a Weezie,

"Jay"—Here's another personal.

Let's go see Mr. Mojorisin this

not a Soma or a George. Weezie

bed, ain't ya? Reaper

good friend. Reaper

week, 'kay? "Liz"

tions. Reaper

Bob-Thanks for all your help. You're the best. (Don't get offended Brad). Allie

Beacs-Good job this weekend. Let's hope there're no cosmic blunders. Reaper

Connie-Good luck at NCAAs. We love you. Allie, Alisa, &

Amy & Gianni-The highlight of my week was seeing the both of you get in a fight. When's round 2?

Bob, The Loser Amy & Gianni-If words were cast away, I couldn't tell you how sick your personals make me.

Reaper, The Moocher Paul P. (neighbor from hell)-Good luck with your nomination. Represent me! Tokey

Bruce-Nice job this weekend. I'm glad I can always count on you. The Ed

Brigadier General H.C. (deceased)-I like love potatoes. Please keep the smut to a minimum. Sincerely, Wadsworth B. (Mrs.)

Laurie-I really enjoyed going with you to the Passover/Mass Sedar. But next time, you're coming to temple. Love, B.

Beacs-Get a life. Your editor Editor-I've decided I want a life, so I'm resigning effective imme ately. The best thing you ever had.

Femme-How do you want it?

Wibble & Furry-High. How do ya? Tokey

Blurry-Did you really mean a what you said about no parties for a month? Does that go for road trips from hell too? Tokey

Femme-What about Beantown?!?! Scoop

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Sports

MARCH 4, 1991 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

Kessler's Corner

See page 17

Pioneer swimming

See page 18

Swimmers prepare for Nationals

By Robert Considine most of this year rebounding SPORTS EDITOR

Qualifying for the NCAA ginning of each season.

chance for each swimmer to nior. compete with their peers throughout the country and to sophomore, is already a fourbe named "All-American."

en's swim team is sending four relay team. This year, Bedford members of its team to Emory is qualified in individual events University in Atlanta on March such as the 50-yard freestyle. 15 to compete in the champi- She will probably also make an

can accolades, the swimmer yard individual medley. must place in the top eight of 16 gain an honorary mention.

The four Lady Pioneers this season. making the trip this year under the guidance of Head Coach Ed American in all of my events. I Gurka are swimmers Connie have better technique now in Wassberg and Lisa Bedford, my breaststroke thanks to and divers Jen Conte and Sheri Coach Gurka. I also want to Glenn. All four have qualified outscore Trenton and Glass-

For Wassberg, it's her third trip. The Hasbrouck Glenn are both making their Heights native is a five-time second trip to Nationals. For All-American. This year, she's the divers, the situation is difqualified to swim in five ferent. Conte and Glenn must events- the 100, 200, and 500- go down to Emory two days yard freestyle events and the before the actual tournament to 100 and 200-yard butterfly participate in a prequalifying

For Wassberg, who spent pete on March 15.

from a shoulder injury, the Nationals take on a newer role.

"I feel I'm making up for Division III Swimming Cham- lost time. I'm in better shape pionships is the hope of many than I've ever been in. I feel of WPC's swimmers at the be- confident in my new events and I hope to achieve All-American The NCAAs represent a honors in them," said the ju-

Lisa Bedford, only a time All-American. However, This year, the WPC wom- those awards came as part of a appearance in the 100 and 200-In order to earn All-Ameri- yard breaststrokes and the 200-

Bedford's improvement the event. Finishers in the top this season has given her more confidence for the Nationals

> "I'd like to qualify Allboro," Bedford remarked.

> Divers Jen Conte and Sheri round. The top 24 divers com-

Lady Pioneers fall in ECAC, NJAC playoffs

By Robert Considine SPORTS EDITOR

The 1990-91 women's basketball season ended on a sour note this weekend as the Lady Pioneers fell to Montclair in the championship game of the East Coast Athletic Conference tournament, 62-48, at the Rec Center.

The second-place finish followed WPC's 68-60, overtime loss to Kean in the New Jersey Athletic Conference championships last week.

The Lady Pioneers finished the season with an impressive 22-7 overall record. They were 15-6 in the NJAC with all six of those losses coming to the hands of either Montclair or Kean.

In the ECAC championship loss on Saturday, Montclair senior Kim Wilson scored 18 points to lead the way for the Red Hawks, who ended their season with a fine 21-6

The Red Hawks wrapped up the win late in the second half. With 3:15 remaining and Montclair holding a 54-45 lead, the Lady Red Hawks went on an 8-3 run (including four points by Wilson) to end the game.

The Lady Pioneers, who won the ECAC championship last year, were led offensively by senior guard Michelle Jones as she sank 28 points and collected six rebounds. The 5'6" SEE WPC, PAGE 17





WPC senior guard Michelle Jones sets up for 2000th career point (above) in the opening round of the ECAC playoffs. Teammates congratulate Jones soon after (below).

Pioneer Scoreboard

Women's Basketball

48-62 (Montclair)

Current Records:

22-7 (overall) 15-6 (NJAC)

Men's Basketball

81-85 (Medger Evers)

Current Records:

15-10 (overall) 9-9 (NJAC)

Women's Swimming

Final Records:

8-3 (overall) 3-2 (NJAC)

Men's Swimming

Final Records:

6-5 (overall)

1-3 (NJAC)