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Restructuring opposed

By Bruce H. Solov
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A sit-in at President Arnold Speert's office, an emergency meeting between Speert and School of Management faculty, and two meetings with Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Eleanor Smith were held Thursday in response to Smith's proposed restructuring plan, which would make the School of Management a department in the School of Humanities and Social Science. Smith walked out of the second

meeting after being faced with faculty and student resistance to her plan.

Smith first met with management faculty in White Hall. The meeting was closed to students and the press after several student interruptions. Smith explained her plan and discussed it with faculty.

"The restructuring would not only meet the current needs of WPC, but the needs of WPC in the future," Smith said. "We saw an opportunity with this structure. The School of Management would be able to start

working with the arts in terms of the business side of the arts, health, the business side of health; and education, the business side of education."

One faculty member brought up the issue of Middlestates accreditation in his question to Smith. Middlestates is a committee which grants approved status to academic institutions.

"The opportunity for accreditation is not a matter of what your heading is, but it's a matter of having distinct departments, and quality," Smith said.

Accounting professor Neil Bassano suggested Smith's decision was based on politics.

"That [politics] never entered my mind, and I will not allow you to accuse me of doing devious things," Smith said. "I will not allow the process we have been through to be demeaned by such attitudes."

After the closing of the meeting, some students held signs up to the windows of the meeting room. These signs criticized the administration for its proposed restructuring plan.

One sign read, "Goodbye WPC, Hello...Montclair, Trenton, Kean, Ramapo, Rutgers, Stockton, Glassboro, not to mention other state colleges and private colleges."

After the meeting the students moved to the Science Building, where Smith was slated to address the business



Eleanor Smith photo by Bruce Solov

student body. While the students were waiting, Lisa Longo, accounting major and student representative to the Coalition to Save the School of Management, instructed students to sign petitions to be sent to the administration. The goal was to get at least 1,000 signatures on the petition, Longo said.

"I will take questions in an orderly fashion, otherwise I will leave," Smith said when she arrived.

Longo immediately requested to read a prepared statement to the students and Smith.

The WPC student body sees the restructuring of the college not only as academically detrimental, but "a threat to the continued existence of WPC in any form," Longo said in her statement. "By closing its School of Management, WPC is closing its doors to a more successful future."

Longo gave a series of
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Foul play alleged in SGA elections

Senyigit, Glassman suspended

By Domenick Stampone
STAFF WRITER

Amid allegations of election cheating, SGA President Murat Senyigit and Executive Vice President Elliot Glassman have been suspended from their positions by the Dean of Students Office until an investigation is completed, said Dean of Students and SGA adviser Dominic Baccollo.

"There were allegations of voting improprieties," Baccollo said.

SGA Treasurer Laura Perry was selected as acting president at a meeting of the Executive Board. Senyigit and Glassman were not permitted to vote in this election.

The Senyigit-Glassman investigation is one of two being conducted by the administration concerning election fraud. The other investigation does not concern Senyigit or Glassman, Baccollo said. He refused to comment further.

Statements and witnesses will be requested by an administrator, who will be named later, Baccollo said. The administrator also will call in individuals who may have been partici-



Murat Senyigit photo by Bruce Solov

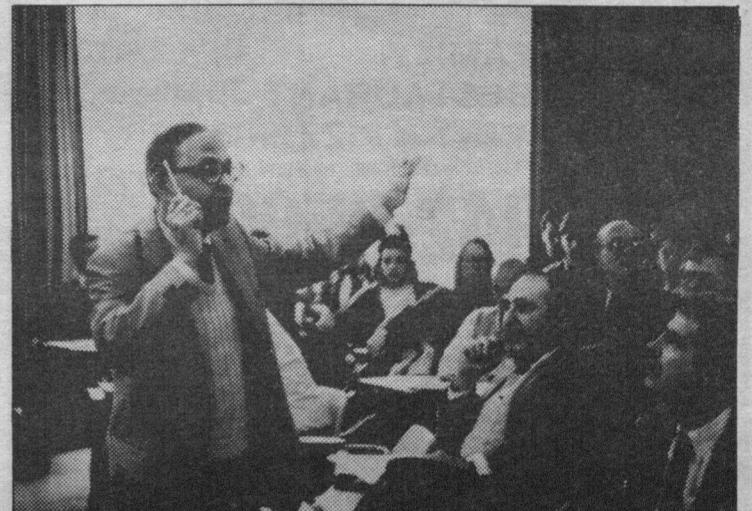
pants or who may have knowledge of the alleged improprieties. The suspensions of Senyigit and Glassman followed a flurry of SGA resignations, which began with Senyigit's on Feb. 4. Senyigit's resignation was succeeded by the resignations of Sergeant at Arms Jon Rodgers and legislator Mark Lynd, both on the same day.

The letters alluded to "personal and professional problems" which made their existence in SGA impossible.

Senyigit, Glassman, Rodgers, and Lynd are all members of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

On Feb. 7 Glassman was suspended. On the same day, he submitted his resignation letter, which outlined the reasons for his decision.

"Recently, I betrayed our
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Dr. Prabhaker Nayak speaking at the White Hall meeting with Eleanor Smith

photo by Bruce H. Solov

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday

Coalition to Save the School of Management—All business students and interested parties: be there to show your support. We will not let the School of Management be dissolved. The future of your career may be at stake! Morrison Hall lobby between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Strategic Gaming Organization—All-night meeting starting at 3:30 p.m. in SC 308. Details for next week's indoor paint pellet trip will be given.

Outdoors Club—Meeting in SC 318 at 4:30 p.m. to discuss skiing, camping, hiking and rafting. For more info. see Pete McNerney in SC 318.

Jewish Students Association—Stop by the office in SC 320 to find out about joining JSA on their weekend at Kutscher's Country Club. For more info. call Marlene at 942-8545.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Bible Study at 2 p.m. in SC 302.

Catholic Campus Ministry—North Jersey Developmental Center at 7 p.m. We need teachers to teach at the center in Totowa.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—"Peace Reflections" from 4:45-5:45 p.m. at the CCM Center, Gate #1. A support group will meet after the reflections for those family and friends of our Armed Forces.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Visiting Preakness Nursing Home. Meet outside Dorms at 6:15 p.m. or at the CCM Center at 6:30 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry—If you have interest in or questions about the Catholic Faith, come to "Faith Chats" at 6 p.m. at CCM Center, Gate #1.

Equestrian Team—Members--there will be a meeting in SC 326 at 5 p.m. All members must attend. We will be taking a team picture. For more info. call Kim at 627-7361.

Collegians for Life—General meeting and Valentine fund-raiser will be discussed; SC 332 at 3:30 p.m. For more info. contact Corde' or Will at 595-2157 or leave message in mailbox in SGA office.

Tuesday

Palestine Solidarity Commit-

tee—First meeting Tues., Feb. 12 in SC Cafe at 3:30 p.m. We will discuss future agenda; all students are welcome. For more info. call 780-5995.

Business Students Assoc.—All members--No regular meeting today; meeting at Morrison Hall at 3 p.m. Save your School of Management. Be there!

Coalition To Save the School of Management—Meeting with Middle-State Accreditation Committee at 3 p.m., location TBA. Questions answered; All Business students--if your degree means anything to you, BE THERE! For more info. call 509-1797 or contact any Business School faculty.

Jewish Students Assoc.—Open House from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in SC 324. "Come see what we're all about." Bagels and...

Semester Abroad—Info. session from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in SC 326. Former participants will answer questions. Application deadline for next Fall is Feb. 15. For more info. see Prof. Satra in Matelson 317.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Fr. Lou will be available for Confessions at 11 a.m. at the CCM Center.

O.L.A.S.—General meeting; 3:30 p.m. in SC 332.

WPC Christian Fellowship—exciting video that shows one person's movement toward racial reconciliation in South Africa. PAL Lounge at 7:30 p.m. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737

Computer Society—First meeting at White Hall at 3:30 p.m. For more info. call Darrin at 955-2370

The Beacon—Meeting at 3 p.m. in SC 310; join us and get involved. For more info. call 595-2248.

SGA—Legislative Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC 203. For more info. call 595-2157.

Alpha Sigma Phi—Rush meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SC 326. For more info. call Mike Simone at 956-2988.

Wednesday

OLAS Valentine's Day Party—PAL Lounge at 8 p.m. For more info. call John at 956-6987.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority—Sexual Awareness program at 7:30 p.m. in the Pavilion. Refreshments will be served.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Ash

Wednesday Mass Schedule; 9:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. in SC Ballroom; 5 p.m. at CCM Center.

Catholic Campus Ministry—AA meets at the CCM Center, Gate #1 at 7:30 p.m.

Special Education Club—Bake Sale; Feb. 13-17 in SC first floor from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Cakes, cookies and other assorted bake goods at a good price. For more info. call Rachelle at 335-8972 or the Special Ed. office.

Thursday

WPC Christian Fellowship—Join us as we visit St. Paul's Homeless Shelter. Meet at SC Info. desk at 6 p.m. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

SGA—Higher Education Awareness Committee; SC 324 at 3:30 p.m.

Friday

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends—Valentine's Dance from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. at Billy Pat's. Bring your sweetie or a friend! \$1 admission for students, \$2 for non-students. FREE food and drink (non-alcoholic), prizes, music, dance and fun! For more info. contact Laura at (908)245-4376 or Chuck at (201) 790-3005.

LASERHITS 89PSC—FRIDAY NIGHT PROGRESSIVE DANCE PARTY! Depeche Mode, The Cure, New Order, etc...America's hottest new music mix! 10 p.m.-2 a.m. non-stop 88.7 FM.

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 from 8 a.m. to 2:10 p.m.

Career Services—Interview Techniques, L-23 from 9:30-11 a.m.—Basics of interviewing: typical questions, preparation and appropriate dress. Taped interviews will be shown and discussed. Seniors must attend interview workshop to participate in on-campus recruitment. For all students. For more info. call X2440 Career Services.

Sunday

Christian Fellowship—Pray for troops Monday-Friday at 9 a.m. in SC 302.

ACADEMIC ACTION

The answers to the questions appearing in this column are supplied by the staff of the Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall, room 138. Any student with an academic question is invited to stop by and use the center's resources. Operating hours are: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Where are the 1991-92 Financial Aid Forms available?

The new Financial Aid Forms are available at the Financial Aid Office, located on the lower level of Raubinger Hall. The Advisement Center also has forms available. This form is the first step for obtaining any federal or state assistance.

What specific requirements are needed to change or declare a major?

A student wishing to declare a major in early childhood education, elementary education, or in the School of Management is required to have a GPA of 2.5 or above. All other majors require a GPA of 2.0 or above. In addition, students must have completed one

semester at WPC. This will ensure that the student has established a GPA at WPC.

Is there a new procedure for declaring or changing a major?

Yes! This process now begins. Students may request a Change of Major Form at the front desk. If the requirements for declaring a given major are met, the student will be given a form to fill out there. Once completed, all the student needs to do is hand the form back. They will be given a dated receipt. The process takes approximately 6-8 weeks.

What is a minor and is it necessary to formally declare one?

A minor is a cluster of courses in a subject. To find out if a given major offers a minor, students may refer to the college catalog. The Advisement Center also has a list of minors available. Minors are not declared. However, if a student follows the specific outline of courses as they appear in the catalog, they should list them on their application for graduation. The minor will then appear on their final transcript.

CAREER CORNER

Spring recruiting has begun in the Career Services Office! Interviews were held last week with Aetna Insurance, United Parcel Service and Carteret Savings. Students were enthusiastic about the opportunity to meet with employers on campus; they indicated that it was less stressful to have their first interview in the friendly confines of the Career Services Office at WPC. Recent graduates were ecstatic over being able to schedule interviews; many had been sending resumes for months without being interviewed.

Spring recruiting will continue from now until the end of April. All seniors are strongly encouraged to visit the Career Services Office and schedule interviews. A listing of the companies coming in February is below:

- Feb. 11: Peace Corps, various positions
- 13: Metropolitan Life; sales rep.
- 14: Prudential-Wayne; sales rep.
- 19: U.S. Office of Personnel Mgt.; investigator
- 20: Samuel Klein, CPA; staff accountant
- 21: Laura Ashley, Inc.; accountant, asst. production mgr.
- 22: Selective Insurance; trainee
- 25: Internal Revenue Service; agents, investigators
- 26: Sherwin-Williams; management trainee
- 27: Diversified Financial Group; sales rep, sales coord.

Seniors are also encouraged to attend the workshops that will be presented this semester. Information on each workshop is printed in the Campus Events column of **The Beacon**.

Jobs in the U.S. government!

The Office of Personnel Management has announced a new policy that will benefit students by making it more convenient for them to apply for positions within the federal government. Effective immediately four of the six occupational groups covered by the Administrative Careers with America examination will be open continuously in the Philadelphia region for receipt of applications. The occupational groups are:

- Business, Finance and Management
- Personnel, Administration and Computers
- Benefits Review, Tax and Legal Law Enforcement and Investigation

People interested in taking one of these examinations should contact any local OPM Federal Job Information Center or call the College Hotline at 1-900-990-9200.

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Sizemore speaks on black unity

By Andrew Scott

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

To fight discrimination and to survive and progress as a people in America, African-Americans must use the concept of individual achievement and collective commitment, said Barbara Sizemore, a professor of black community, education, research, and development at Pittsburgh University, in a Tuesday lecture. Sizemore is one of the guest speakers participating in this semester's African/African-American Distinguished Lecturer Series.

Sizemore defined collective commitment as the unified actions of a group of people to ensure its social, political, and economic advancement. She defined individual achievement as each member contributing efforts to organizing and keeping together that group.

Sizemore began discussing the concept, which she called the power inclusion model, by recounting her experiences in racism. She told of how she, along with other black students, picketed the office of the president of Northwestern University for racial equality. She

called the university a "citadel of racism" (at the time she was a student there) because black students were not allowed to live on campus.

"I attended Northwestern University on a four-year Latin scholarship," Sizemore said. "When the people who gave me the scholarship discovered I was black, they refused to give it to me at first. My mother had to get a lawyer to make them give it to me."

Sizemore left Chicago for Washington to become superintendent of that area's schools. She said that experience taught her how racial oppression can make its victims oppress themselves.

"Most of the teachers, students, and administrators in Washington, D.C. schools are black," Sizemore said. "If major decision-makers are from the oppressed race and they have the power to improve their race's situation, any division in that group of decision-makers weakens the group."

Such a situation existed in the Washington school system and students ultimately suffered as a result, Sizemore said.

Sizemore disagreed with a

section from Shelby Steele's book on racism, *The Content Of Our Character*. The section says fighting racial discrimination requires collective commitment, but that developing a race takes individual effort.

Sizemore gave an example to support her argument that both collective commitment and individual effort are necessary.

"If a black student gets a bachelor's degree in biology

and chooses to attend medical school, there must be a critical mass at that school to see that student get accepted," Sizemore said. "The same thing is happening at Pittsburgh University. Ethnic groups are fighting to secure administrative positions for their own."

The book's statement fails to meet the criteria for political struggle in a representative democracy, Sizemore said. Those criteria include the four levels of political power: votes,

money, knowledge, and guns. Individual achievement is needed to unite a group of people seeking to achieve those levels.

As another example of group unity through individual effort, Sizemore cited the founding of the Nation of Islam by Elijah Muhammad.

"Muhammad took black men out of vices and organized them into a group of citizens who could work to support

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Speert outlines budget

By Domenick Stampone

STAFF WRITER

In a recent memorandum, President Arnold Speert outlined Gov. Jim Florio's budget recommendation for WPC, which was announced during the governor's budget message to the legislature on Jan. 29.

In his proposed budget, Florio recommended allocating \$29.94 million to WPC for fiscal year (FY) 1992. This amount is 8.06 percent less than the FY 1991 appropriations, which were \$32.56 million.

However, that number is distorted because it includes \$1.99 million of salary funds which the school never received. Therefore, the school

received only \$30.57 million in FY 1991. With approval of the budget pending, WPC will receive \$632,000 less this year from the state.

"If the governor's proposal is adopted by the legislature,

**"We resent being treated as students."
—Rudnick**

our worst case scenario will not be realized," said Director of College Communications Dennis Santillo.

The legislature must pass a budget by July 1, 1991, Santillo said.

Due to the fact that the proposed budget does not contain money to cover salary increases for next year, "it appears that salaries will be frozen at current levels," Speert said.

Even with salary freezes the college intends to spend \$44.41 million in salary and non-salary expenditures. Since total revenues will be \$41.79 million (state appropriations plus tuition revenue) a deficit of \$2.62 million will have to be eliminated.

"I anticipate addressing that shortfall through a modest tuition increase, use of reserve funds and summer session revenues, and by continuing to restrict spending," Speert said.

"The situation was very unpredictable," Santillo said.

Lecture to focus on new challenges for the media

Prominent editors to speak at WPC banquet

New Challenges for the Media will be the topic of the 1991 Press Banquet to be held March 8 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The featured speakers for the evening are David Hall, editor and vice president of *The Record*; Herb Jaffe, legal affairs editor and columnist for the *Star Ledger*; John Byrne,

of news, the print media now faces new challenges not only from the glamour of television, but also from television's natural adaptability to technological change.

The lectures for the evening are: new challenges for journalism in the 1990s, how to prepare for a successful career in the field, getting ahead in the

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senior writer for *Business Week*; and Gary Deckelnick, assistant executive editor for the *Asbury Park Press*. The moderator will be Edward Hochman, former editor of *Law and Policy in International Business*, Georgetown University's international law journal.

The program was conceived with the intent of informing journalists and the general public of how the print media is adjusting to the rapid technological changes which are occurring. Once the only source

communication field, and law and ethics in communication.

After the last speaker, there will be an extended question-and-answer period.

The event was designed to be of interest to all communication majors, as well as anyone interested in the implications of such news events as a live, televised war

Tickets for the banquet cost \$12 and include a semi-formal, sit-down dinner. Tickets can be obtained now by calling 595-2248.

Management students sit-in, faculty talks with Speert

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statistics and other information and had a series of questions for Smith to answer.

Longo pointed out that while WPC was going to have its business school absorbed into the School of Humanities and Social Science, other colleges and universities such as Kean College and Rutgers-Newark are opening schools of business.

Longo plans to find a lawyer who will do work for the students *pro bono* [free] and file a class action suit against the administration on behalf of the students, she said.

"As of yet, we have not found anyone who would take the case," Longo said.

Many students expressed a desire to know why the restructuring plan was proposed.

"There are too many schools for an institution this size," Smith said. "What we did was in the best interest of William Paterson College."

The School of Management is the largest school on campus with the largest number of students, Longo said to Smith.

"One does not make an intellectual decision based on the physical size of a school," Smith said.

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century," Smith said.

School of Management faculty also addressed the issue. One faculty member said he did not support the plan. The students applauded and Smith left the meeting.

The students proceeded to Morrison Hall in which a sit-in took place. During this time,

Longo and another accounting student, Tom Scaglione, had a meeting with President Arnold Speert.

"The meeting went well," Longo said.

After Longo's meeting with Speert, School of Management faculty requested an emergency meeting with the president. Martin Rudnick, chair of the Accounting Department, asked Longo and Scaglione to attend the meeting.

During the meeting, Rudnick blasted the plan, because, he said, it came as a total shock that the School of Management would be absorbed. He also blamed Speert for Smith's attitude toward the faculty.

"We resent being treated as students," Rudnick said.

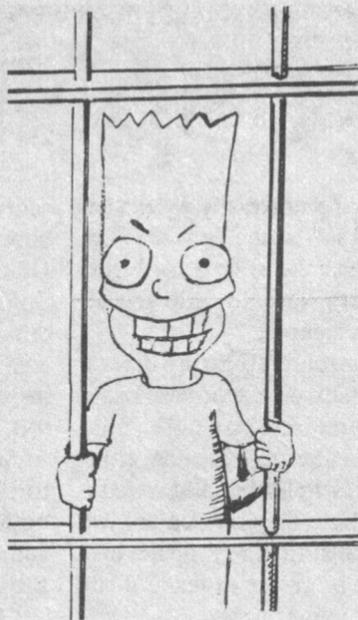
"Dr. Smith was rude, arrogant, and treated the faculty as though they were little children," Longo said.

There will be another demonstration Monday at Morrison Hall, starting at 9 a.m.

Are You Sick?

Your Student Government Association has a **Pharmacy Plan** that **discounts** prescriptions for WPC students at **Drug Master** on Haledon Ave. in Haledon.

Regular Price	WPC Student Pays
0 - \$15.00	\$3.50
\$15.00 - \$30.00	\$7.00
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\$45.01 - \$60.00	\$14.00



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Student Center 330

HAVE YOU EVER REPEATED A COURSE?

If you have correctly repeated a course, then you filled out the repeat application form. If you repeated a course and did not fill out this form, then you now have two grades computed into your GPA.

The SGA has reached an agreement with the college that enables a student who did not fill out the form from the past semesters to have their lower grade removed from their GPA.

In order to do this, a student must come up to the SGA Office (Student Center room 330) and see the secretary for more information.

The current policy is still in place. If you are repeating a course this semester, then you must go to Raubinger 104 and fill out the form. A new system that will abolish this application form is under review. However, due to complications, this system may not be implemented by the Fall Semester.

THE CUT OFF DATE FOR THIS IS FEBRUARY 28, NO EXCEPTIONS !

It is very important to know all the college rules, regulations, policies and guidelines. The master schedule book, the college catalogue and the student handbook contain the rules that we are subject to by virtue of our status as students.

VERY IMPORTANT

A big misconception amongst WPC College students is that you must repeat a course in which a D+ or lower is received in classes of your major. You simply have the option of repeating through the aforementioned repeat course policy.

If you have any questions, please call the SGA Office 595-2157

SGA suspensions, resignations occur

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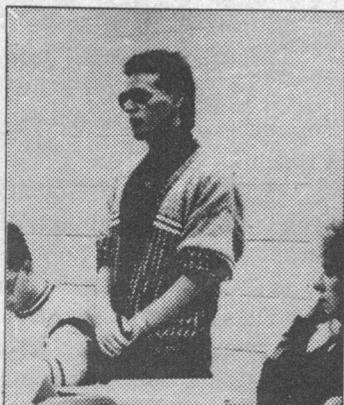
friendship [Senyigit and Glassman's] which led to a vast problem regarding SGA," Glassman said.

"I believe that the resignations are an indication of serious problems within the SGA," Baccollo said. "Not the SGA itself, but working relationships within the SGA."

The week's events in the SGA did not end with the four resignations. Following Glassman's resignation both Senyigit and Lynd sent letters to their fellow legislators rescinding their resignations.

"I am taking back my resignation statement," Senyigit said. "The reason for my resignation was because I could not continue to have a working relationship with Elliot Glassman."

"I am rescinding my letter of resignation," Lynd said. "My decision to leave stemmed from the unprofessional behavior demonstrated by Mr. Glassman... With the resignation of Mr. Glassman, I once again feel confident that I can serve



Elliot Glassman photo by Bruce Solov in the positions that have meant so much to me."

There is no precedent for this situation, Baccollo said, and therefore he would have to ask the advice of Gerald Brennan, SGA attorney, before making a decision on whether the SGA legislators may rescind their resignations.

"I think I would go by his recommendations unless the legislature [SGA] feels differently," Baccollo said.

The SGA will hold its twice-monthly meeting tomorrow, and the topic will be the allegations of cheating, Baccollo said.

Forum opened for racism discussion

Black, white students discuss possible solutions to racism problem

By Andrew Scott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

WPC's black and white students came together Tuesday to voice their views on racial issues at an African-American student panel discussion sponsored by the Christian Fellowship.

The discussion, held in the Student Center Performing Arts Lounge (PAL), was the first of four events to honor African Heritage Month and to attempt

small-group leader. Each panelist took turns answering the following questions:

Davis: Who is your role model? What specific traits do you admire that person for?

Grayson: I admire my father because he lives a good, honest, and decent life. I admire my father's leadership qualities like his knowledge about life.

Williams: My role model for me is my mother. She works hard and strives. I admire my mother's sense of honesty, in-

tegrity, and pride in self.

Hill: My role models are my mother and Duke Ellington. I admire my mother for the advice she gives me on living and for the way she looks out for me. I admire Duke Ellington for his lifestyle and his music.

Davis: What do you feel are the causes of racial tension on campus? How do you feel we can alleviate the tension?

Hill: I feel there is tension because of the fact that certain people don't understand other people who are different from themselves. People who are different should get to know each other better by communicating with each other.

Grayson: I don't feel it's wrong to be different. The solution to alleviating tension starts with education.

Williams: I feel the tension comes from lack of understanding and tolerance between people of different races. People don't want to learn about others. We have to start by educating our children about themselves and about others. We have to teach them the truth. There should be multicultural education in schools.

Davis: What moment in black history stands out for you?

Grayson: I feel every event in black history, from pre-slavery to today, is important. One moment for me is when Rosa Parks refused to give her seat to a white passenger on a bus. This united all blacks behind her.

Hill: Dr. King's march on Washington. My mother attended some of the marches. I would have wanted to be on those marches with Dr. King myself.

Williams: I have so many moments I can't decide. I'm happy that struggles in the past have opened up more opportu-

nities today and now there are more positive black role models to look up to.

Davis: How has African Heritage Month influenced you? What does it mean to you?

Grayson: African Heritage Month has brought me closer to my culture and to learning more about it. I've always wanted to learn. When I was growing up, I was never really taught about my culture and my history. I learn as much as I can by reading in and out of class.

"People who are different should get to know each other better by communicating with each other."—Hill

bringing racial harmony and understanding between students, said Ken Vanderwall, a Christian Fellowship staff worker.

The students who volunteered to be on the panel were business marketing major Curtis Grayson, music major Phyllis Hill, and communication major Sonya Williams.

The panel members were asked questions by Scott Davis, the Christian Fellowship's

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Alumni Association needs volunteers for phonathon

Participants receive dinner and prizes

By Bruce H. Solov

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Alumni Association will hold its annual phonathon from Feb. 18 to March 7.

"The purpose is to raise funds used for scholarships, grants, and alumni programming," said Robin L. Endicott, Assistant Alumni Director.

Endicott will be organizing the phonathon this year.

In twelve nights 300 to 400 people will come out to call up WPC alumni and ask for dona-

students, faculty, alumni, and/or staff," she said.

The participants will get a buffet dinner and will be eligible for prizes awarded throughout the night, Endicott said. These prizes will include cash prizes and items donated by various area businesses. The goal is to raise approximately, \$100,000 in this year's annual fund drive.

"The past years' phonathons have been quite successful," Endicott said.

She anticipates another success this year.

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tions.

"All donations made to this phonathon are tax deductible," Endicott said.

Everybody can participate in staffing the phones to help out with this cause, Endicott said.

"Callers [volunteers] can be

The volunteers will make calls Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. Anyone who is interested in volunteering can sign up in the Alumni Office at Hobart Manor 207 or call 595-2175 and ask to speak to Robin Endicott.

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Black survival discussed

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themselves in a manner meeting this society's standards," Sizemore said.

Muhammad organized the poor because they, having the least to lose, are more likely to adopt the concept of Islam than are people of the higher economic class, Sizemore said.

Blacks in higher economic classes disagree with such a method of group organization, despite the fact that it works, Sizemore said. The reason for this is that blacks in higher classes fear risking their social and economic status in white

American society.

Sizemore described two struggle streams in fighting racial discrimination: integration and nationalism. Integration, she said, involves employing blacks in positions alongside whites in the job market. Nationalism involves blacks creating jobs for themselves, independent of white employers, and owning their own businesses.

Sizemore agrees with integration, saying blacks must prove themselves qualified to work in positions alongside other races until America be-

comes a truly color-blind society. Today's black students need skills that will enable them to compete in the 21st century, which is why her students take subjects like calculus.

There are two sectors in the job market: technological and serving. Blacks should train for jobs in the technological sector, which pays higher, Sizemore said. If they do not train for jobs in that sector, they take an alternative route dictated by racism, sexism, and classism.

Sizemore agrees with nationalism in cases where blacks

are qualified for jobs but are overlooked by white employers. She also agrees blacks should adopt this concept in cases where white employers refuse to hire more blacks because the employers feel there already are too many hired. However, she said, blacks must operate as a unified group to achieve this because it is impossible to do individually in a capitalist society.

Sizemore defined survival as the ability of a people to ensure each individual stays in good physical and mental health to reproduce and to care

for offspring. She used as an example the rate of violent crimes committed by young black males to illustrate the results of not caring for offspring. The survival of that people depends on their collective commitment through the efforts of the individual.

Sizemore is the author of the book **The Ruptured Diamond: The Politics of the Decentralization of the District of Columbia Public Schools**. She is the recipient of the United Nations Association Human Rights Award and is a member of the board of the African Heritage Studies Association.

Police Blotter

Jan. 23, 1991

Campus Police received a report of Theft of Property, a wallet, from an unlocked locker in the Recreation Center Men's Locker Room. Theft occurred sometime between 1:10 and 2:30 p.m.

Jan. 24, 1991

Campus Police received a complaint of Harassment. The victim came into H.Q. to report she was being harassed by another WPC student. The report was taken and victim advised of procedure.

Jan. 29, 1991

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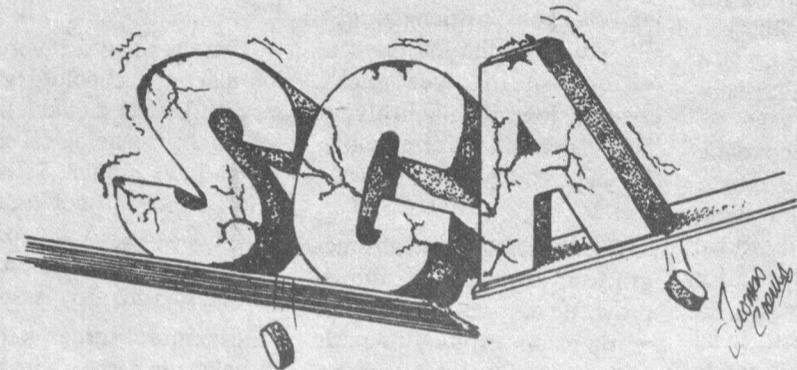
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As we fight ourselves...

Now more than ever is the time for a united student body. A 10 percent tuition increase has been added to the plethora of previous and continuous tuition increases as the state continues to put higher education lower and lower on its list of priorities. Racial tension has created a wave of discontent, leaving the possibility that the wrong incident may bring to the surface a severe crisis. The School of Management is in an uproar about a proposal that would adversely affect it, and perhaps other schools. Countless other problems and concerns which deal with student interests have yet to be addressed.

At the next SGA legislature meeting, none of these problems will be addressed. Instead there will be an informal meeting and discussion of matters relating to the suspension of SGA President Murat Senyigit, which resulted from allegations that he was involved in ballot stuffing.

It really wouldn't have mattered if Senyigit wasn't suspended, because he had previously turned in a resignation letter which he planned to rescind if Elliot Glassman, his hand-picked executive vice president, did not resign. (We can surmise



that Glassman would not have gained his position without the help of Senyigit and his fraternity, because the semester prior to this Glassman lost an election for sophomore class president.) In addition, Senyigit was leaving nothing to chance as he planned to begin recall procedures for Glassman. Had this succeeded, it would have left the legislature absorbed in debate as to whether or not Senyigit could then rescind his resignation.

Although the SGA had a mountain of problems to deal with, Senyigit created an agenda of petty

politics and in-fighting which could have absorbed the remainder of the current SGA term. Looking back, one can only wonder if this is Senyigit's *modus operandi* since his original executive vice president resigned and he tried to recall his current vice president.

Leaving the charges of election fraud aside, Senyigit is responsible for adversely affecting the efficiency and credibility of the SGA by diverting our attention from issues the SGA should be dealing with, leaving us to fight ourselves.

LETTERS

Senyigit's actions disappointing

Editor, The Beacon:

I am deeply disappointed with the recent resignations in the SGA. I am further disappointed by Murat Senyigit's and Mark Lynd's attempt to rescind their resignations. If you are resigning on a certain date, you have resigned. If you wanted to quit a job on a certain date and give two weeks notice you cannot take back your decision to quit a week later. Murat and Mark should get into the real world and start growing up.

Senyigit was the person who said to me not to involve personal problems with SGA business.

Murat Senyigit was the person who said to me not to involve personal problems with SGA business. Isn't this exactly the very thing he is doing? In his letter he states his reasons for resigning. They are: "The SGA's direction this semester is not a good one. Personal and professional problems have clouded our true agenda. I feel that something has to give. Hopefully, with my resignation, the SGA can again concentrate on matters of concern to the student body." He is a hypocrite for writing this letter and now trying to rescind his statements. He says he was left with no other options. I say that our SGA needs a new president with guts to stick it out and work for the students and not for tuition reimbursements.

I am angry about one other point. Elliot Glassman was forced to resign. Murat and Mark attempted to get the rest of the legislature to resign if he did not. What kind of politics are they playing? I thought anyone who wanted to help the students should have the opportunity to. Why did Murat

and Mark do this to one of their own brothers? I am not bashing their fraternity. I am just questioning Murat and Mark's actions.

Laurie Friedman
School of Social Science Representative

U.S. troops deserve our support

Editor, The Beacon:

We all know that war is raging in the Persian Gulf. More than 400,000 U.S. soldiers have put their lives on the line for the sole cause of stopping aggression, and paving the road of peace and freedom. These men and women deserve the undivided support of their counterparts on the campuses of the colleges and universities of this country. They truly do. They have volunteered to do the hard work of freedom for us. Yes, for us.

The war rages. The reports we see and hear are good; things are going as scheduled. God willing, every soldier will come home soon, very soon. It is our duty to support them at this time when this country is at war. The proper thing to do is support the troops in such a way that they win the war, quickly and decisively. Let's not say that we support them and this support demands them to walk away like cowards, allowing a madman the reward he wants—Kuwait. Stolen Kuwait. We as citizens are not allowed to get 20 criminals together, break into someone's home in the middle of the night, rape the people in the house, steal every possession they own, kill them, and then change the name on the mailbox to our name. I believe most would call that unacceptable behavior, at the very least. Let's just say that band of criminals was allowed to change the name on the mailbox. The police said "Oh, let's let them keep it." Then I guess it

would be okay for another band of criminals to do the same to another house. Soon our neighbors would lose their homes, soon we would lose our own homes. Raw aggression does not stand in everyday life. The law however, does stand.

The situation in the Gulf is the same situation, only much more is at stake. An entire region, an entire world. I'm proud. I'm proud that this aggression is not allowed to stand. This dictator will go down and others like him will learn a valuable lesson from watching this situation unfold. An entire world standing united against everything that is uncivilized and wrong.

The new world order is a good idea. It's more than a good idea. It will be reality. We see freedom sprouting in places we never dreamed possible. America was the catalyst for that. The age of the dictator is coming to an abrupt end, America being the catalyst for this also. This world would not be embarking on this great new age of peace and freedom if it were not for the strength of this great nation we live in, the United States of America. Be proud to live in the best country on this planet. Support the troops. Support freedom. Support a strong America that stands up to crackpot criminal dictators.

The 60s are over; they have been over for a long time. This is not Vietnam. This war is not over oil. People look foolish supporting these themes. This war is over right and wrong, good and evil. Nothing else. Pure and simple—as clear as the blue sky on a clear day.

The College Republicans want to have a pro-America rally. Anyone that wants to help in organizing it, drop a note in the College Republican Club's mailbox in the SGA office Student Center room 330.

Anthony Arone
President, College Republicans

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MOVIES

Allen's latest: a letdown

By Daniel Rankin
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Before we begin, I must have you know that I will be reviewing *Alice* as a film student/movie lover, not a Woody Allen fanatic. I neither worship the Woodman nor despise him, which many claim are the only ways to react to he and his work. I consider myself a fairly neutral party, having found many of his films both hilarious and affecting, and others confusing or dull.

There seem to be four categories Allen's films fall into. The all-out comedy of *Take the Money and Run* and *Bananas*; the tense drama of *September* and *Another Woman*; the drama/comedy mixes of *Hannah and Her Sisters*, *Manhattan*, *Crimes and Misdemeanors* (and so on); and the drama/comedy/fantasy/abstract films like *Sleeper*, *Purple Rose of Cairo*, *Zelig*, and now *Alice*. While the comedy/dramas seem to be his strongest films and the ones that have the most appeal for the American public (not to mention his peers; the Oscar nominations for these comedy/dramas keep coming, and *Annie Hall*, of course, won Best Picture in 1977), his delves into fantasy/abstract often appeal only to his most loyal fans. They are not at all his least effective films, but can sometimes alienate Joe and Jane Moviegoer.

Alice (Mia Farrow) is a very confused woman. She is married to a very wealthy man (William Hurt) and does nothing these days but plan her shopping binges around facials, pedicures, workouts with her professional trainer, and occasionally picking up her children from school. When we first meet her, her conscience is at war with her sudden, inexplicable attraction to "another man," Joe (Joe Mantegna) whom she spotted one day at her children's school picking up his own child.

This emotional tug-of-war will lead Alice, though the course of the film, to rediscover herself. How does she accomplish this slow, painstaking rediscovery? Well, how else; by visiting a highly recommended Oriental herb specialist, Dr. Yang (Keye Luke), who provides just the right herbs to help Alice release her inhibitions, fight off guilt, hang out with the ghost of her long-dead ex-boyfriend Eddie (Alec Baldwin) and see the real personalities of those around her by becoming invisible. Yes, physically invisible. Of course, the whole ghost thing is perfectly acceptable (if *Ghost* taught us nothing else, let it be that), but honestly, the sight of a payphone receiver dangling in mid-air, being held by an invisible person, and all this a good 45 minutes into a film that has not provided a single laugh up to that point. This is very disarming to a viewer who's been

MUSIC

bands' variations on Industrial Dance

By Mike Grefski
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

More often than not, I have discovered that some of the finest music coming out is the result of bands working within strict musical confines. Whether it is the slashing grind of *Godflesh*, or the ugly death metal of *Morbid Angel*, many artists seem to be opting for what could be very constricting musical guidelines. Fortunately, many of them are doing it successfully. But naturally, if you do not like their chosen style, sitting through an entire LP of it could be a bore of epic proportions.

The *Cocteau Twins* are one of those love 'em or hate 'em bands that

either inspire rapturous approval or total disgust depending on the individual. Their latest LP, *Heaven Or Las Vegas*, is, once again, an exploration into the realm of lulling ethereal melodies, and echo-filled shimmering guitars. As on past *Twins* records, there is plenty of fine, if somewhat unspectacular, music to latch onto, and *Elizabeth Fraser's* vocals are as alluring as ever. "Iceblink Luck", the video and college radio hit from the LP, is a tremendous cut that stands out amongst the puffy clouds that encase much of the rest of the album.

Similarly, *Lush* incorporates those dreamy sequences, but their latest release, *Gala*, presents them

Towers resident implements new recycling program

Sophomore's program ecologically and economically sound; likely to expand throughout campus

By Randee Bayer

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Jeanne Brutman, a transfer sophomore, got here and saw the need for a workable recycling program. She has undertaken the task of implementing one here at WPC. The success of the recycling program at her previous school led her to look into the problem here. She soon found that not only was recycling a necessary change here but it would also make good economic sense for the school.

Brutman cites the fact that last year the school recycled 154,391 pounds of paper which was collected without any effort. The paper that was recycled was sorted out after it was thrown in with regular trash that contaminated most of the paper. Only 25 percent of the total paper thrown away could be recycled. \$1,061 was brought in from recycling that paper.

By creating specific paper recycling bins to prevent contamination, the amount of paper recycled and money raised could be quadrupled, Brutman said.

In *The Nursery* could only be called 'industrial' due the repetitious nature of their sound structures, as their sound is more vaguely classical than anything else. This helps them achieve some beautiful passages on their latest disc, *L'esprit*, with the opening cut "To The Faithful" being especially attractive. *Controlled Bleeding*, on the other hand, employ a booming percussion section, over which to spew a variety of textures. Their new LP, *Trudge*, the band's ninth or so release, is a challenging record that alternates between the airy and the crushing, creating a formidable tension, best found on "Words (Of The Dying)", and "The Fodder Song". Both *In The Nursery* and *Controlled Bleeding* are well worth the time of any listener, rock inclined or otherwise.

All five of these bands will stretch your ears and mind, while soothing your body. To miss out on such fine sounds would be a crime. Forget the new *Sting* record (which sounds like *Van Morrison* on an uninspired get together with *Paul Simon*), and try these truly new artists instead.

Brutman worked hard to get this plan implemented after she found that several recycling programs had failed for one reason or another.

"If I'm going to be here three years I want to create a better environment at this school for all," Brutman said.

Brutman made her intentions known to the administration and presented them with a solid cost-free plan that could only bring economic gain to the Towers, she said.

The program, which starts today, includes only paper and can recycling at the Towers but Brutman hopes to eventually include glass and plastic as well as spreading the program throughout the campus. Brutman is confident that this program will meet with more success than previous programs because of the volunteers she has.

"I have a lot of faith, trust and confidence in the people who volunteered. I thank them for that," she said.

Brutman also has confidence in her own dedication to the project.

"This is something that I can do, that I am capable of doing and something I want, so I will put all of my effort into it," Brutman said.

Towers residents will be receiving more information on the program. One way to begin recycling is by recycling this issue of *The Beacon*. To volunteer to help the program contact Jeanne Brutman in South Tower room H-141.

St. Valentine's Day Recital

Music by Handel, Schubert, Turina and Britten will be performed by four members of the faculty and several instrumentalists on Thursday, February 14 as part of WPC's continuing Midday Artists Series.

Featured during the concert will be sopranos Nan Guptill and Kristen Samuelson, tenor Stephen Oosting, bass-baritone Stephen Bryant, clarinetist Murray Colisimo and trumpeter J. Craig Davis. Renowned pianist Gary Kirkpatrick will be the accompanist. The performance will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.



Mia Farrow stars as Alice

caught up in the seriousness of a frail mind in turmoil.

As in all of Allen's films, the production values are great, the cast is fun to watch perform, and the music is engrossing. There are some very captivating scenes, as when Alice first approaches Joe after taking the herbs which rid her of her inhibitions and somewhat annoying nervousness. She sits Joe down and in forceful whispers "interrogates" him as he answers her questions, in obvious disbelief that this is the same woman who, just the day before, had trouble meeting his lightly passionate stares. Allen also very creatively handles the scene where Alice is being hypnotized upon her first visit to Dr. Yang's. In a trance, she confronts her seemingly uncaring husband,

and they reminisce about their early days as Yang watches in the foreground of the shot.

All of these positives, however, are not helped by the fact that I, like many, find it difficult enough, given all of this world's problems, to connect with or feel sympathy for a rich, spoiled woman whose problems surround the fact that her personal priorities are slightly off-kilter; but to have her disappear! Of course, the fantasy elements can be easily described as allegorical and making statements, but I did not laugh out loud once here, and the drama was not at all strong enough to carry me through that drought. All of Woody's meat, potatoes, and vegetables are here, but they just don't make stew in *Alice*.

as more than mood technicians. The opener 'Sweetness and Light' is as effervescent as anything the *Cocteau*s have ever come up with, but the pop-punky "Hey Hey Helen" reveals that the band has more to do than lull the listener into nirvana. If anything, *Lush* beat out *Heaven Or Las Vegas* simply by virtue or vari-

vaguely *Byrds-ish* pop sense, and strewn all together, a fairly gripping sound bursts forth. *Smile* brings together earlier cuts like "Chelsea Girl", and mixes them with the truly brilliant "Like A Daydream", which combines all of the above styles to create an instantly memorable song, which is both forceful and dreamy; an achievement of some merit. A fine little record from a band to watch.

Speaking of limited musical values (Hey, remember that this was what I was originally talking about?) no one would know more about that than Wax Trax records, who continually grind out a steady stream of industrial dance records, almost all of which are tuned to the same groove. More often than not, this stuff agrees with me, but I would be shirking in my responsibilities if I did not tell you that it all gets a bit samey after short while. It cheers me up to see Wax Trax releasing material from *In The Nursery* and *Controlled Bleeding*, two bands that move beyond the standard Front 242 disco pulses to embrace new territory.

To miss out on such fine sounds would be a crime.

ety, as they stretch the envelope of their sound. A very impressive, enjoyable album.

The *Lush* LP combines some earlier mini-LP's with new material, something that latest release from *Ride* also does. This band loves guitars, and they run them up loud. They also like melodies, and a

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Applications can be picked up in the Residence Life Central Office, located in the Towers, room D-29. Applications must be returned to the Central Office no later than Noon on Friday, February 15, 1991.

WPC FORUM

Plan to merge schools is flawed

By Lauren A. Toronto

I am extremely concerned and dismayed at the recent proposal by Eleanor Smith, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, to restructure the School of Management. If the decision to merge with the School of Humanities and Social Sciences is finalized, the long-term effects would be disastrous to everyone involved—especially the business students.

The School of Management has the largest enrollment of WPC and the demand for business degrees is not predicted to drop in the near future. Now is the time to support the School of Management, through the decision-making process of our administration and through monetary funding, so it can increase and improve its programs to meet the needs of the students, community, and state. Furthermore, the School of Management needs this

support to become accredited within the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). Through the efforts of all the full-time faculty, the school has been implementing and adhering to the AACSB's guidelines. The School of Management would be prepared for accreditation soon. Of course, this would be postponed indefinitely if the School of Management loses its independence.

Because of budget constraints, the School of Management is in jeopardy of losing many of its professors who have been teaching at WPC for less than two years. These professors have been recruited by the dedicated and loyal full-time faculty and hold credentials which are usually found at exclusive private colleges. WPC should feel privileged to have them. To let them go would be unjust and unfair to the business students. Because of the efforts of all the faculty in the School of Manage-

ment, WPC can be proud of its business program, yet it may decide to let the program disintegrate.

Many students, undergraduates and graduates, are worried about the changes being proposed concerning the School of Management. The reputation of the business program and WPC as a whole is at stake. There are many students, specifically in the MBA program, who are transferring into our business program because they were disappointed with the business programs at schools such as Fairleigh Dickinson, Rutgers, and Montclair. Students need and are demanding a high-quality, low-cost business program and WPC provides one of the best. The proposal at hand would destroy this program.

Toronto is a Graduate student in the MBA program and holds a BA in Business Administration from WPC

LETTERS CONT.

SGA Exec. V.P. resigns

Editor, The Beacon:

I regret to inform you that I am resigning as executive vice president of the SGA. There comes a time in everyone's life when he or she must make a decision that he or she would rather not make. This is the hardest thing I have ever had to do.

Our petty inside fights will destroy us. It already destroyed a friendship I thought would last forever.

I love working for the SGA, but I also love Murat Senyigit. He has been a father to me. He has also been an older brother to me. Whenever I needed him, he was there. Recently, I betrayed our friendship, which led to a vast problem regarding the SGA. I had to figure out what was best for the SGA, Murat, and myself. The only possible conclusion is my resignation. I may never get back his friendship, but I hope that he and everyone else can respect me for doing the just thing.

The SGA must now concentrate on working together. Our petty inside fights will destroy us. It destroyed a friendship that I thought would last forever. Do not worry about what will happen to me. I have always been and will always be an advocate of the students. Please go on and make this SGA the best it can ever be. Believe in yourselves and you will succeed.

One day, I shall return to continue my efforts. Do not look at me as a quitter. Rather, look at me as one who will put my own ambitions aside for others. I shall forever remember what I have learned. After all, this is a student government and if you do your best, you shall have no regrets. Although I have angered some, I never ran for this position to make friends, but to do the work for the students. Put everything into perspective! It is good to have friendships within the SGA, but learn when it is necessary to separate them. Be your-

selves and do what is right. If you follow this law, then you will feel good. Lastly, I ask you to strive for your goals. They are your goals and no one can take them away from you. I thank you for allowing me to represent you as executive vice president.

Elliot Glassman

Any war should be fought at home

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to express my deep sympathy for the families of those whose lives have been lost in order to protect oil companies and politicians. I fear the good-hearted and yet naively simplistic and gullible American people have once again been duped by our leaders into shedding blood for the sake of the wealthiest 10 percent of our nation. I fear that when the real story is finally told the parents of those brought home in body bags and coffins will find out their children did indeed die in vain, for no reason other than greed and political ambition. It is our duty as patriotic citizens to look beyond war rhetoric and seek the true reasons for this needless waste of human life.

As the president rallies the masses in favor of even greater sacrifices given to the war, we wave our flags and cheer and quickly forget the realities of our failing economy, of the S&L crisis, hunger and poverty here at home. As the military-industrial complex grows bloated with the nourishment of our increasing taxes, and we willingly spend more on these high-tech toys of destruction, we leave little money for improving our society and we look on with seemingly uncaring eyes at a bleak future for our children.

Bush and the warmongers who started this blood bath, who wanted this chance to show off American prowess, to feel powerful and masculine at the prospect of raping Iraq with missiles, do not deserve our support. They deserve to be voted out of office for choosing war instead of peace, for choosing death instead of life. The families who are losing their precious loved ones day by day should be the first ones on the streets crying, "NO

MORE BLOOD FOR OIL, BRING THE TROOPS BACK HOME!"

Mitch Stillman
WPC Alumnus

Soldier gets boost from WPC gift

Editor, The Beacon:

Greetings from the Kingdom! We thought you might enjoy hearing from the Desert Shield custodians of what must be the most beautiful banner on station sent by some WPC students.

We are the 416th Engineer Command, an Army Reserve Unit based in Chicago. We were activated Nov. 29, 1990 and arrived here on the 13th of December. The banner was assigned to us, the Staff Judge Advocate section for safekeeping. Skeptics might doubt that a bunch of lawyers can be trusted to safekeep anything but then, the world is filled with little people.

Our unit's mission is to command, control, administer and direct the engineer units in the area of operations. This section's mission is to serve as legal counsel for the Commanding General, prosecute courts martial, counsel and advise the soldiers, handle legal administration and all the other legal flotsam and jetsam a very very large family can generate.

As you might imagine, the most rewarding part of this job is helping soldiers, particularly the younger ones. The thing that is most striking about them is their positive attitude. They are, by and large, very dedicated, very up-beat, and very smart. I'm biased, but I truly believe them to be the best America has. The banner of course really belongs to them.

As a concession to the censors, I will not reveal our exact location, but be assured, wherever we go WPC's colors will go too!

*God Speed and God Bless,
The 416th JAG*

NCAA announces Big East Football plans

As Big East Basketball is known for its high style of play and competition, it was announced that college football will now have Big East Football.

This conference will consist of Rutgers, Temple, West Virginia, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Miami of Florida, Boston College, and Virginia Tech.

NCAA Commissioner Mike Traghese has no problems or doubts that this conference will gain a successful reputation of aggressiveness and competition of a high level.

In the NFL, Giants Defensive Coordinator Bill Belichick

Kessler's Corner By Scott Kessler

was named the head coach of the Cleveland Browns this week. At 38, Belichick is the NFL's youngest head coach.

With the defensive success the Giants have had, there was no surprise that a team would want him as a coach. Belichick said that he has coached offense, defense, and special teams and this will be a great chance to prove what he can do.

It's pretty obvious that he has proved what he can do on defense. Let's wish him good luck in Cleveland. He won't be easily replaced in the Giants organization.

Major League Baseball has two more \$3 million men. Jack Morris signed a one-year deal for that much with the Minnesota Twins this week. He had earlier turned down a three-year, \$9.3 million deal with Detroit.

Bruce Hurst got a two-year extension on his contract through the 1993 season. This extension is said to be worth \$6.4 million over the next two

years.

Pete Rose was declared ineligible for the 1991 Hall-of-Fame ballot. I don't think that is fair for all of his on the field credentials.

Random Thoughts... What would the Knicks be like without Patrick Ewing? My answer cannot be printed... Imagine how John Madden and Dick Vitale would take the place of Peter Jeninngs and Dan Rather bringing us up to date on the Gulf War... I'm glad to see that the minor injuries that occurred to Bernard King and Magic Johnson were just that- minor!

Answer to last week's trivia

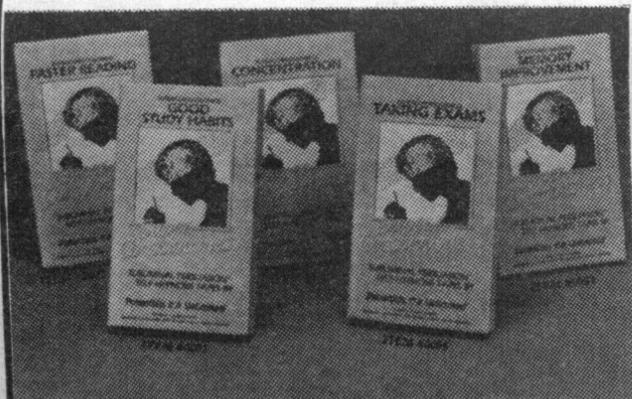
question: The 1984 college basketball consensus All American team consisted Patrick Ewing, Akeem Olajuwon, Michael Jordan, Sam Perkins, and Wayman Tisdale.

This week's trivia question: There are two sets of players that have the same name, but are in two different major sports. Name them.

Quote of the week: Ralph Kiner, New York Mets broadcaster, during a telecast last year- "All of the Mets' road wins against Los Angeles this year have been at Dodger Stadium."

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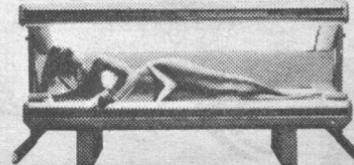
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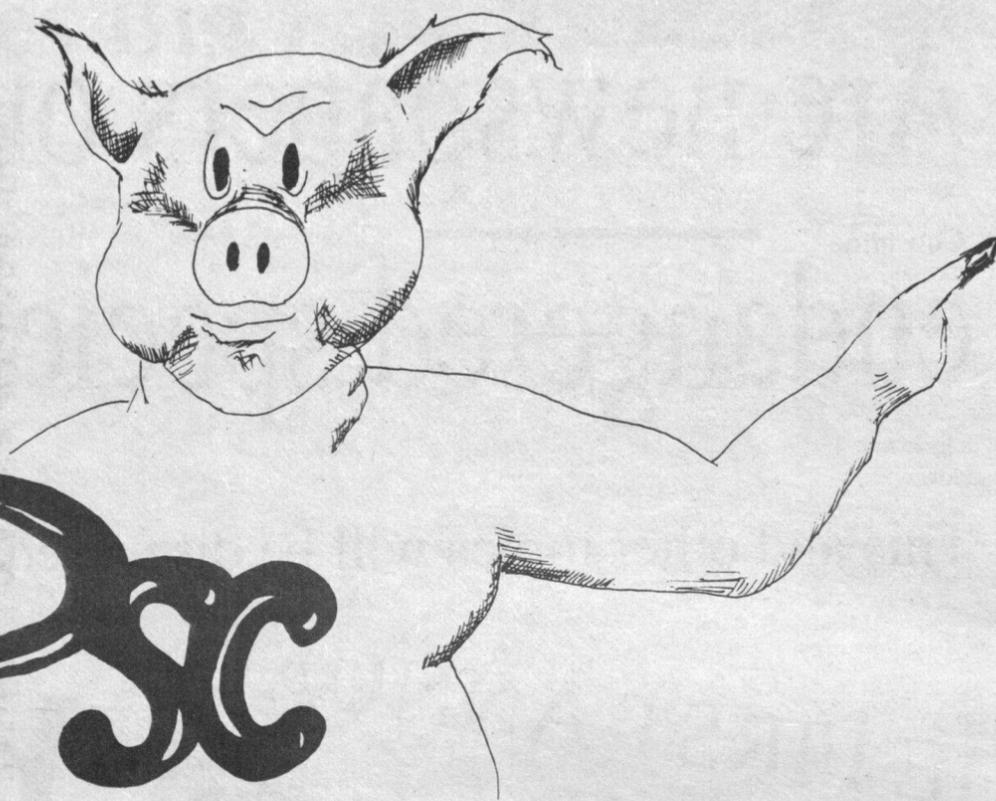
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Kean defeats WPC skaters

By Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

The long, agonizing losing streak of the WPC hockey team continues.

The Pioneers have now lost seven in a row. However, WPC almost put an end to their misery with a near upset over the number one team in their division- Kean College.

WPC fell to the 11-1-1 Cougars on February 4. After Kean opened up a 6-1 lead in the first period, the Pioneers came back.

WPC scored seven unanswered goals in the second pe-

Ice Hockey

riod. The Pioneers cut the lead to one as Kean led 9-8.

That was as close as WPC came. Kean regrouped and went on to a 14-9 win.

Mike Chomiak had a great game for the Pioneers scoring six goals and collecting an assist. Bobby Volonnino scored once and had three assists. Mark Owens also added a goal and an assist.



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Lady Pioneers are playoff bound after 71-70 win over Trenton

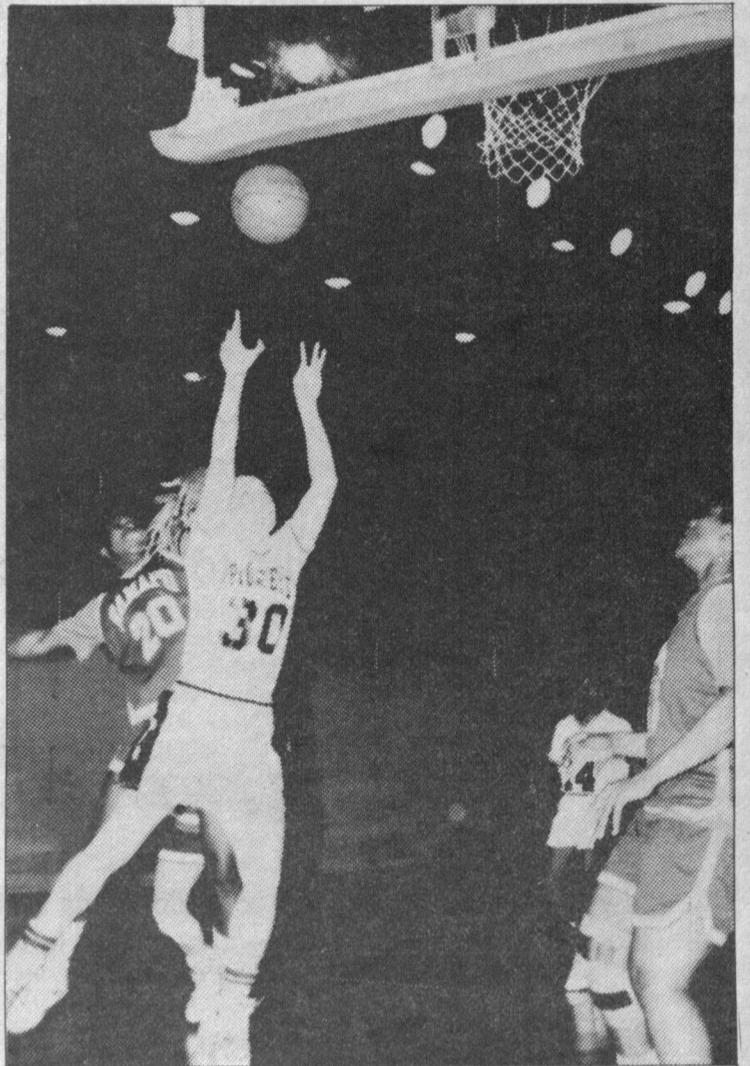
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the nation in Division III women's basketball in scoring.

Lady Pioneers Kris Richardson and Jill Bachonski also contributed with 10 points a piece.

The Lady Pioneers will finish out their regular season with three games this week. On Tuesday, they'll battle Rutgers-Camden at the Rec Center at 6 p.m. On Thursday, WPC will face Stony Brook at Wightman Gym at 7 p.m. Their final game will be on Saturday at Stockton at 2 p.m.

The NJAC playoffs are scheduled to begin on February 21. The location has not yet been announced.

The Lady Pioneers made it to the NJAC playoffs for the first time last year, where they fell to Kean.



WPC sophomore guard Chris Biache drives to the basket in the Lady Pioneers' 78-50 over Ramapo.

Lady Pioneer fencers fall to NYU, 11-5; prepare for Stevens

By Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's fencing team lost their third duel of the season Friday, falling to New York University, 11-5.

The Lady Pioneers are now 0-3 in their abbreviated season. WPC was also scheduled to fence the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the tour-

namment at NYU. They did not show.

Highlights for the Lady Pioneers in their loss to NYU were Joy Potter's two 5-0 wins and Rita Ramirez's two victories.

The Lady Pioneers will host their first home duel on Tuesday at Wightman Gym against Stevens Institute of Technology. The duel will begin at 7 p.m.

Playoff hopes vanish for WPC

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each. Daniels also turned in a fine defensive effort as he grabbed 14 rebounds.

The Pioneers will finish out their regular season this week. They'll play their final home game on Tuesday against Rutgers-Camden at 8 p.m. Their final game will be on Saturday at Stockton at 4 p.m.

FOUL SHOTS- A surprise to no one, WPC's Ramon

Muldrow was named NJAC player of the week for the week of February 4. The 6'4" forward scored 76 points on 26 of 56 from the field. The Paterson native was 11 of 23 from three-point range and 13 of 22 from the free throw line.

Muldrow also had 23 rebounds, eight assists, four steals, and a blocked shot in WPC's 2-1 week.

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WPC
ice hockey,
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Playoff hopes fade away for Pioneers as they lose two NJAC games

By Mike Fierro
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC men's basketball team lost two New Jersey Athletic Conference games this week which dealt a fatal blow to the team's NJAC playoff hopes.

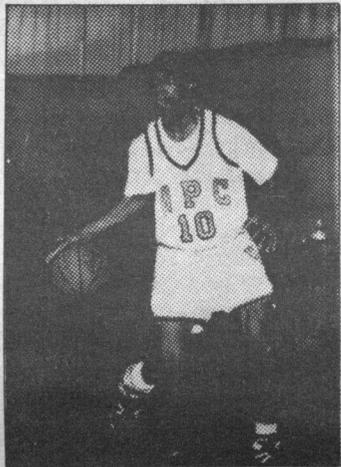
On Tuesday, led by a 26-point effort from Ramapo's John Brown, the Roadrunners defeated the Pioneers, 76-68. The win pushed the Roadrunners into NJAC contention, one half game behind conference leaders Kean and Glassboro.

On Friday, the Pioneers fell to Trenton in overtime, 51-46. WPC is now 14-9 overall this season, 8-8 in the NJAC.

Prior to their two games this week, the Pioneers were looking at a situation where they needed to win all of their remaining games and hope for the worst for the teams in front of them. The two losses this week mathematically eliminates them from the top four playoff spots.

Against Ramapo, WPC's Andrew Daniels turned in an excellent performance. He shot 10-for-16 from the floor in compiling 22 points. He also had eight rebounds and two steals.

WPC's James Battle collected 14 points and had six steals. Tommie Patterson also had 13



WPC's James Battle was a rare bright spot in WPC's 0-2 week that saw the elimination of their NJAC playoff hopes.

points, six steals, and seven rebounds for the Pioneers.

In Friday night's overtime loss to Trenton, the Lions' Rodney Brutton scored all nine points in overtime when Trenton outscored WPC 9-4.

Andrew Daniels rebounded and scored to give the Pioneers a 42-38 lead with one minute left in regulation.

Trenton quickly came back. The Lions' Craig Dudley nailed a jumper with 18 seconds and Kelly Williams sank two free throws with eight seconds remaining to knot the score at 42.

Leydon South led WPC with 12 points. Daniels and Patterson also scored 11 points

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Lady Pioneers clinch NJAC playoff berth

By Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's basketball team clinched a New Jersey Athletic Conference berth Friday night as they defeated the Lady Lions of Trenton, 71-70.

WPC senior guard Michelle Jones led the Lady Pioneers to the victory as she hit an 18-foot jumper with 1:26 remaining.

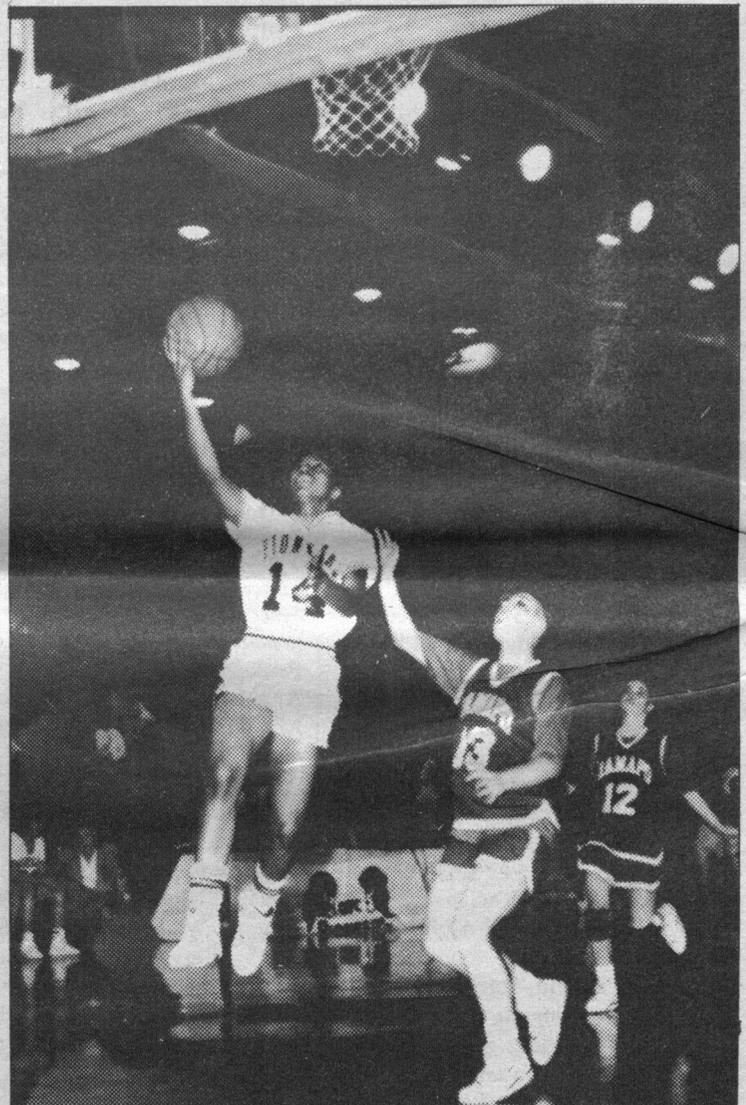
The win, coupled with Tuesday night's 78-50 win over Ramapo, raised the Lady Pioneers conference record to 12-4. The top four teams in the NJAC make the playoffs.

The Lady Pioneers are currently third in the NJAC, behind Kean and Montclair. With the loss, Trenton is now fourth in the conference, two games behind the Lady Pioneers. WPC's overall record now stands at 17-5.

Jones, as she usually does, starred in both of WPC's wins. Against Trenton, the Barnegat native scored 33 points. She was perfect in 11 attempts from the free throw line. Jones also had four steals.

Jones' game-winning basket against Trenton gave the Lady Pioneers a 71-67 lead. After a Trenton free throw, the Lady Lions pulled within one point as the Lady Lions' Chris Neibert scored off an offensive rebound with eight seconds remaining.

On the game's final play, WPC's Cheryl Bell missed a



WPC's Cheryl Bell lays up a shot for two in the Lady Pioneers' 78-50 victory over Ramapo. WPC's two wins this week assured the team of an NJAC playoff appearance.

Photo by Scott Burns

free throw attempt. Neibert grabbed the rebound and sent a pass to Cathy Bonica. Bonica then shot the ball from half-court. The shot missed and the

Lady Pioneer remained intact.

Against Ramapo, Jones scored 28 points and had four steals. Jones now ranks third in

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Pioneer Scoreboard

Women's Basketball

71-70 (Trenton)
78-50 (Ramapo)

Current Records:

17-5 (overall)
12-4 (NJAC)

Men's Basketball

46-51-OT- (Trenton)
68-76 (Ramapo)

Current Records:

14-9 (overall)
8-8 (NJAC)

Women's Swimming

Final Records:

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

Men's Swimming

Final Records:

6-5 (overall)
1-3 (NJAC)