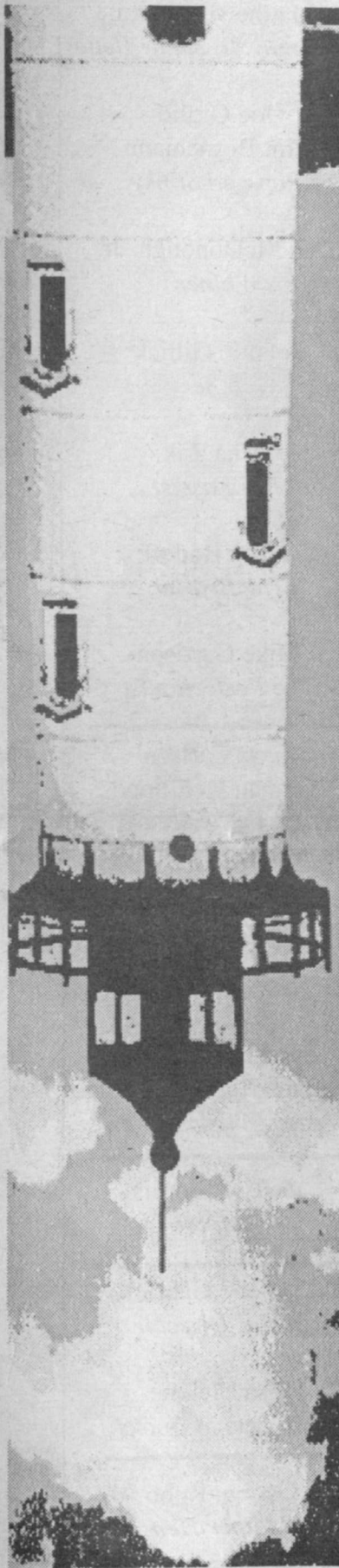




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WPC receives five million dollar donation from anonymous donor

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According to an announcement to be released later today, the William Paterson College Communication department has received a donation of more than five million dollars.

The announcement from the desk of WPC President Arnold Speert states that while the exact sum is still to be worked out, "it is not less than five million dollars." The donation, from an anonymous donor, constitutes the largest single donation ever received by WPC.

According to Speert, the money is from a long-time friend of the college community.

"This person saw our need for new equipment and recognized it as something they could help with," wrote Speert.

The letter goes on to explain that the only stipulation that the anonymous donor made was that the funds are to be used to purchase equipment and hire new faculty to "reanimate" the college's faltering print journalism program.

"I join with the donor in recognizing the importance of print journalism," wrote Speert. "I have always been committed to a strong independent press, this money will allow us to turn out individuals qualified to work in this growing field."

The requirement that the college use the funds in the area of

print journalism led many people to speculate that the donor has some sort of ties to one of the area newspapers.

WPC abandoned their print journalism program recently in favor of "electronic journalism."

Although the program is still listed in the college's course catalog, there is no faculty to teach the courses.

"It is about time that someone saw the importance of print journalism," said a WPC faculty member. "I've been telling them for years that they need to take this more seriously, but, does anyone ever listen to me?"

WPC students were both ecstatic and confused about the donation.

"Print journalism?" asked one student. "Do you mean like the stuff that comes off of mimeograph machines?"

Other students wondered why someone would donate their money for an effort like reviving print journalism on a campus that has not had a strong program for many years.

"What about money for equipment for Newsline," said outgoing Executive Producer, Joel Shanker. "We've been struggling for years with broken and outdated equipment. Print is already dead; we've still got a pulse."

School of Arts and Communication faculty members were quick wonder if the donation would effect outcomes of the search for a new Dean for



Hobart Hall, home of the college's communication department, is considered by many WPC faculty and staff as nothing more than "just an empty shell."

the school.

"I wonder if they will now look for someone who has a more balanced background," wondered one faculty member aloud.

The college had begun a fundraising drive a number of years ago to purchase new equipment and replace old and broken equipment.

"This is one of the areas where there is a need, but there is just no money," explained Speert. "I am pleased that we were able to work with the public sector to fill

this need. I hope that this will be a model for other possibilities at WPC."

At press time, the chair of the department as well as members of the broadcast staff could not be reached for comment.

A note posted on the door of one faculty member read, "Gone fishing . . . For a job."

According to Speert a formal recognition event will be held later in the Spring semester at which time the exact sum and use of the money will be explained.

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MOCKING THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY FOR ONE DAY

Yoni D. Magentabaum
Party Pooper

Matthew Halpern
Too Young To Know Better

Joe Giglio
Tim Bornemann
Ren and Stinky

Dan McDonough, Jr.
Whiner

John F. Gillick
Too Sexy

Gena Zak
The Fascist

Tracy Bodoff
The Bruiser

Mike Garrison
The Perfectionist

Scott Carlson
Norman DeFilippo
Ed Erlenmeyer
Michele Mielko
Dave Roe
Jamie Westervelt
Mona Zughbi
Official Time Keepers

Sylvana Meneses
Dana Romatowski
Master Finger Painters

Melissa Storms
Sculptor

Danielle Gabriel
Social Director

Lisa Melone
Two Sets of Books

George Robb
Mother Hen

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EXPLANATION - Many of you are probably wondering what you are holding, "the Bacon only comes out in May." Well you are partially right. Traditionally, the Bacon has only come out in May, to mark the end of the school year. Well, the staff of the Beacon felt that since some of the Beacon's readers will be graduating in January, for them this is the end of the school year. Additionally, as covered in last weeks issue, this time of year is ripe with stress. We all could use a good laugh or two and it is with that in mind that we proudly present to you the Fall Bacon. **Enjoy**

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Highest increase in WPC history

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At a poorly attended William Paterson College Board of Trustees meeting held in College Hall, a grave looking WPC President, Arnold Speert, told the audience that due to "unanticipated costs" tuition for the 1997-1998 school year would be increased by 27 percent.

"It is with great sorrow, that I have to inform you as I have the Board that due to unanticipated costs there will be a 27 percent increase in tuition for the 1997-1998 school year," he said at the Dec. 7 meeting.

Speert explained that part of the problem was that the college had not taken seriously a deduction of over \$400,000 in State money. "We thought they were only kidding," he said.

As a result, this left a budget hole of between \$500,000 and one million dollars.

"Additionally," Speert said, "we just did not realize how much money it would cost to change the name of the college."

He explained that while the initial logic behind the change was indeed legitimate and the intent honorable, the fiscal reality was not what the college had anticipated.

In anticipation of William Paterson receiving University status later this year, an effort has been underway on the Wayne campus to select a new name, color and mascot.

"Do you have any idea of how much it will cost to re-paint the water tower," explained Peter Spiridon, vice-president of administration and finance at WPC.

Immediately following the meeting, in an prepared statement released by the president of the WPC Alumni Association and presented and read by the association's executive director, the president said, "I hate to be the one to say I told you so but . . . I did! If the administration had just taken our advice and changed the name to William Paterson University, they would only have to change one letter, not entire signs."

The name that was selected by the college's Board of Trustees, has yet to be released to the public, however, the **Bacon** has been told by a member of the college administration -- who requested anonymity for fear of reprisal from the members of the administration -- that the name chosen by the Board was the University of Northern New Jersey. This decision rejected some of the more popular suggestions, such as William Paterson University, High Mountain University or Garden State University.

"They wanted something that was completely unique," said the anonymous administration member. "This one gave them a corner on the market - northern New Jersey."

According to Spiridon and members of his staff, the new name, which is one letter longer than the current name, will require not just the re-painting of all campus signs, but in many cases complete replacement.

"The new name will definitely require us to be creative if we are not to outright replace all current signage," said John

Urinyi, director of maintenance at WPC.

"How could they have made such a large mistake" said a visibly shaken and disturbed Mel Edelstein, of the WPC history department, standing outside the Board meeting. Edelstein led a walk-out from the meeting to protest the announcement.

"The administration is usually right on the ball," he said.

Edelstein is also chairman of the WPC marketing committee. The future of this group which includes members from all facets of the college community is now unclear in light of the recent news. It is now unclear if they will be able to afford to hire the professional marketing agency that they had intended to hire to, as Edelstein had said, "serve as a resource for its [the Marketing Committee] decisions."

"I am .very, very, very disturbed," he said.

According to WPC Provost and Executive Vice President, Chernoh M. Sesay, things are not as bad as they seem.

"We are not above adversity," he said, "there will always be people who will think the worst and accuse you of not doing what is right. We know that this is right and that is what counts."

According to Speert the tuition increase is only one area where there will be changes. The **Bacon** has learned that the college intends to undertake major cuts in a number of areas.

According to a report prepared by the college's Budget Director, and forwarded to the office the college's Associate Vice-President and Controller, who reviewed it before passing it on to the office of the WPC Vice President of Administration and Finance who sent it to the WPC Supervising Accountant for some "adjustment in the numbers," before sending it on to the President's office where it was reviewed by the President's Executive Assistant who passed it on to the President's Administrative Assistant who handed it to Speert and member of the Board, major cuts will be "enacted in the following areas, but not limited to these areas as the situation may dictate cuts in a broader range of areas -- athletics."

The report goes on to outline the following:

- The sale of lighting recently installed on the soccer field.

- The sale of the soccer field to the United States Department of Energy who will use it to bury part of the countries plutonium stockpile.

- Heating in the athletics facilities will be switched from gas and steam to wood -- since the campus has an abundant supply.

- Rental of uniforms for team members.

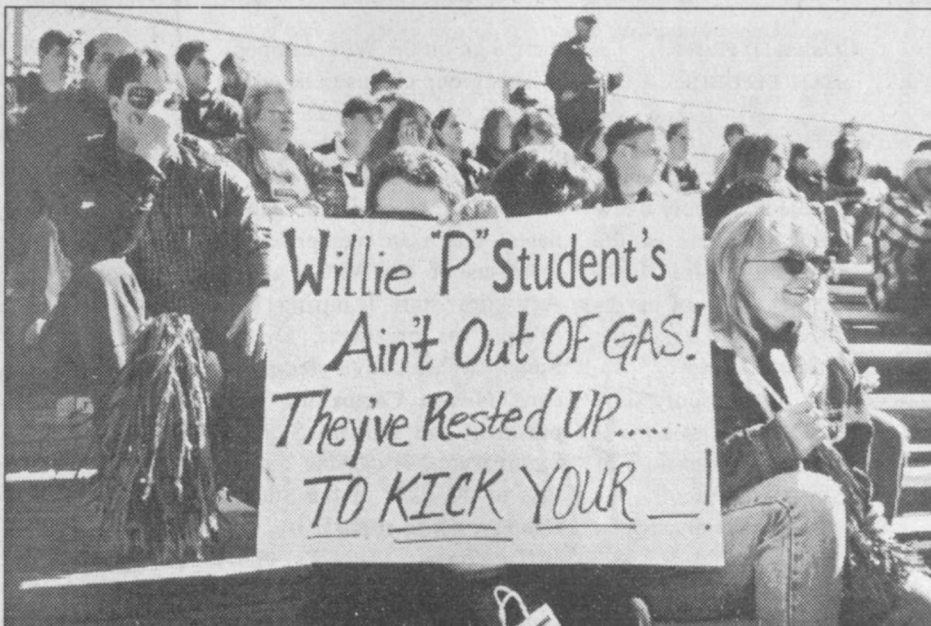
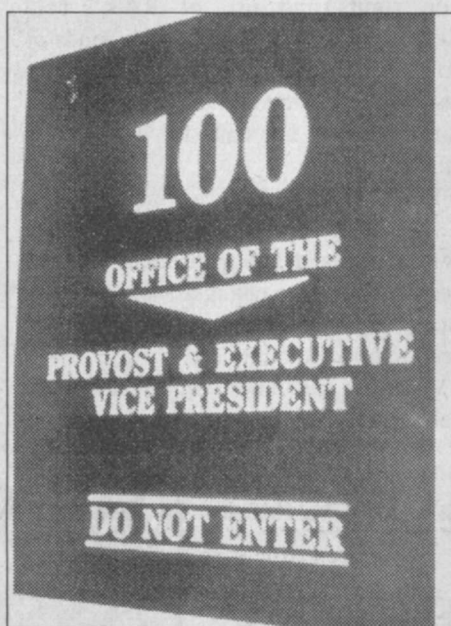
Arthur Eason, director of the WPC athletics department, nor any member of his department could not be reached for comment.

According to members of his staff, he had been warned weeks earlier that more problems would be in store for the department.

The news was not met with much response from WPC students, since the large part of the WPC residence halls go



(top) William Paterson College President explains just who he is, following the Board of Trustees meeting, Dec. 7. (left) This sign appeared at the entrance to the WPC Provost office following the announced tuition increase, although a spokesperson for WPC Provost, Chernoh M. Sesay claims that it is just coincidental. (bottom) WPC students protested the proposed increases at a campus football game yesterday.



home over weekends.

"I am shocked" said a WPC student who broke down crying at the news. "How do they expect us to afford this crap?"

WPC Student Government Association President, Alex Malino, who was reached at his off campus apartment in Totawa, said that he had a phone conversation with Speert on Friday during which Speert had told him of the intended increase.

"I told him he was out of his mind," Malino said. "I explained that since I had spoken with the rest of the SGA Executive Board nor members of the SGA Legislature, I could not tell him our official response, but I did advise him that it would not be positive."

Malino indicated that the SGA may consider forgoing its portion of the student activity fee to lessen the increase. He explained that the organization currently has a reserve account that would allow it to operate for at least the next two years without any additional subsidy.

"I am concerned that we may see a large majority of our most needy students forced elsewhere or dropping out all together," said outgoing Dean of Students, Henry Krell.

The **Bacon** has also learned that the founding members of the Student Mobilization Committee, (SMC) are planning to return to campus as graduate students to re-organize the student body to see WAYNE page 8

Students take-over Residence Life Office

By Matthew Halpern

With the thunderous roar of a seven-alarm fire, William Paterson College resident students held a lock-in in the Residence Life office to draw attention to their demands.

According to Joe Cafarelli, director of WPC Residence Life, WPC staff and administration were unaware of how displeased resident students were. The Department of Residence Life staff is glad that these problems have been brought to their attention, he added.

"As in every situation, there are always going to be things that someone dislikes," said Cafarelli. "Now that these issues have been brought to our attention, we can begin to evaluate possible ways to make both the students and WPC administration happy."

To get their point across, resident students from the WPC residence halls--the Towers Complex, Hillside Hall, Heritage Hall and Pioneer Hall--assembled in the Residence Life office, located in the North Tower. The residents remained for two days until an agreement was reached, regarding their demands.

"A group of nearly fifty residents banded together, and we agreed to hold our ground until negotiations on all our con-

cerns could be met," said Brian Kernelman, program coordinator. "After two days of telecommunicating, our group and the Administration were able to reach tentative negotiations that we will pursue as the academic year continues."

The resident group, called Residents Against Awful Rules (R.A.A.R.) is made up of both residents and Resident Assistants who feel that our Residence Life policies need to be reevaluated, said Kernelman. The members of R.A.A.R. contacted other schools in similar in geographic area and of size to get pertinent information.

"Many others schools that are similar to WPC, in regards to location and size, have less restrictive policies regarding visitation rights and use of RA's," said Kernelman. "By changing these kinds of policies, students will have to be more responsible for themselves and Residence Life staff will not have to 'baby-sit' as much."

Prior to the lock-in, members of R.A.A.R. distributed literature around the WPC campus, detailing the areas they felt needed to be changed or altered. According to Kernelman, the areas that need to be looked into are:

--Visitation guidelines: while there is no doubt that certain procedures must be



Dana Romatowski/The Bacon

William Paterson College residents celebrate their successful take-over of the WPC Resident Life office.

adhered to, R.A.A.R. feels that visitors should be allowed in residence halls at any time, and guests should be allowed to stay over on any day of the week; these rules should be slightly altered by the time period around final exams.

--Resident Assistants: part of the college experience is responsibility, and R.A.A.R. is advocating that RA's maintain a more reserved position with the residents, in regards to problems and the like. RA's should step into a situation at the request

of a resident or when the activities of a resident or a group of residents is detrimental to the general well-being of all residents.

The group will continue to make sure the needs of residents are met and that any concerns are brought to the proper people, said Kernelman. Both Cafarelli and Kernelman hope that these issues are resolved as soon as possible and life in the residence halls can resume as usual.

SGA campaigns already underway

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With William Paterson College Student Government Association elections only a few months away, members of the WPC community are busy putting together slates of candidates to fill the four Executive Board positions.

According to present SGA President, Alex Malino, he will be continuing the tradition of proposing his own slate.

"I have everyone in place but a president," Malino said.

While he would not go into detail about who exactly would be included, those close to Malino, say that people should not be surprised if John McCormack, current SGA vice-president, extends his school enrollment to take on a more active role.

"He feels like he has not been able to do enough and get involved in enough areas and work with enough people," said a friend of McCormack.

While no one is required to make a formal announcement regarding their intention to run for office for quite some time, one group has already started to

campaign on the WPC campus.

This group claims to be taking advantage of one of the present loop-holes in the SGA constitution.

Running as write-in candidates, this slate comprised of members of the WPC Campus Activities staff featuring Don Phelps for president, Debbie Spina, for executive vice-president, Gilbert Correa for vice-president and Barbara Stomber for treasurer, is causing quite a fuss in the halls of the Student Center -- home of the SGA.

"I have asked SGA Constitution and Judicial Board Chairperson, Thom Brooks to look into the legality of their slate," said Malino. "I think it is nothing more than an outright attempt by members of Campus Activities to do what they have always wanted to do -- take-over the SGA."

According to Brooks, since the "Campus Activities Slate" -- as they have become known -- is not running as balloted candidates, there is nothing that the SGA can do to either stop them or discourage students from voting for them.

"I admit it is a rather unique

see SGA page 8

WPC Student Government Association to relocate

According to an article published in the December issue of **The SGA Insider**, the newsletter for the William Paterson College Student Government Association, WPC's SGA is relocating to what they consider a "better campus."

The article entitled "SGA Retreats To Better Campus," outlined a variety of reasons for this unique move -- among them, "the many problems encountered working with the WPC administration" and complaints about the SGA offices in the Student Center.

"We tried to work within the system," explained SGA President Alex Malino, "but the system just kicked us in the head. We've been misled, not taken seriously and lied to. This is our way of saying we've had all we're going to take and we're not going to take anymore!"

Apparently, the relationship between the college and the SGA began to deteriorate when the college refused a suggestion by the SGA to place bushes spelled out WPC on the hill facing the science building.

According to a representative from the office of the vice



SGA Vice-President John McCormack expresses his disapproval as President Alex Malino reads the announcement.

president of administration and finance at WPC, the decision had nothing to do with the SGA.

"This was not an optimal position for such a floral display," explained Tim Fanning, assistant vice president of Administration and Finance at WPC. "Although we were touched by the SGA's offer to perform the weekly maintenance themselves."

"It's just not fair," said Malino. "Every idea we ever come up with they shoot

down!"

While the article did not go into detail about where exactly the SGA was planning on relocating to, the **Bacon** has learned that possibilities include Ramapo College, Montclair University and Bergen Community College.

"We like the way their campuses look," said a member of the SGA who requested to remain anonymous. "Plus, you should see how nice their offices are. Our offices are like, so stale!"

The Inny Outy

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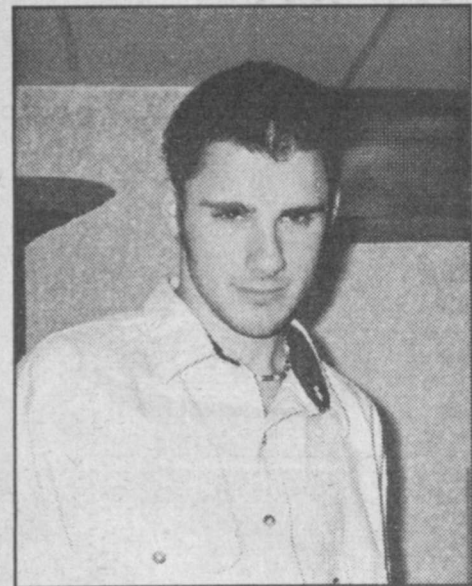
Reading this section while drinking coffee may cause acid indigestion.

Editor-In-Chief ousts Arts & Entertainment Editors

Claiming irreconcilable differences, Magentabaum to remake Bacon arts and entertainment section – ousting entire staff. Jazz music to be featured prominently in new design

Compiled from Bacon Staff Writers

The Inny Outy (Arts & Entertainment section of the Bacon college newspaper) will undergo a whole new format beginning next semester. Apparently, Yanni Magentabaum, current editor-in-chief of the Bacon, ousted Tim Bonermann and Joe Giggles, the editors of the Inny Outy section of the Bacon for



"That boy was probably the stupidest person I've ever met,"

Magentabaum [on Joe Giggles]

numerous reasons.

"All I asked them to do was listen to my vast and suave collection of jazz and when they flatly refused I got really mad," replied the irritated Magentabaum. "They just kept listening to that damn indie rock and punk and I just couldn't handle it anymore."

Starting at the beginning of next semester, the Inny Outy will be an exclusive Jazz 'zine, covering the likes

of Dizzy Gillespie, Milt Hinton, and Chuck Mangione, to name a few. There will be a similar format of record reviews, interviews, and show reviews, but jazz exclusively will be covered. "I love jazz," Magentabaum repeatedly blurted out at the press conference last Thursday.

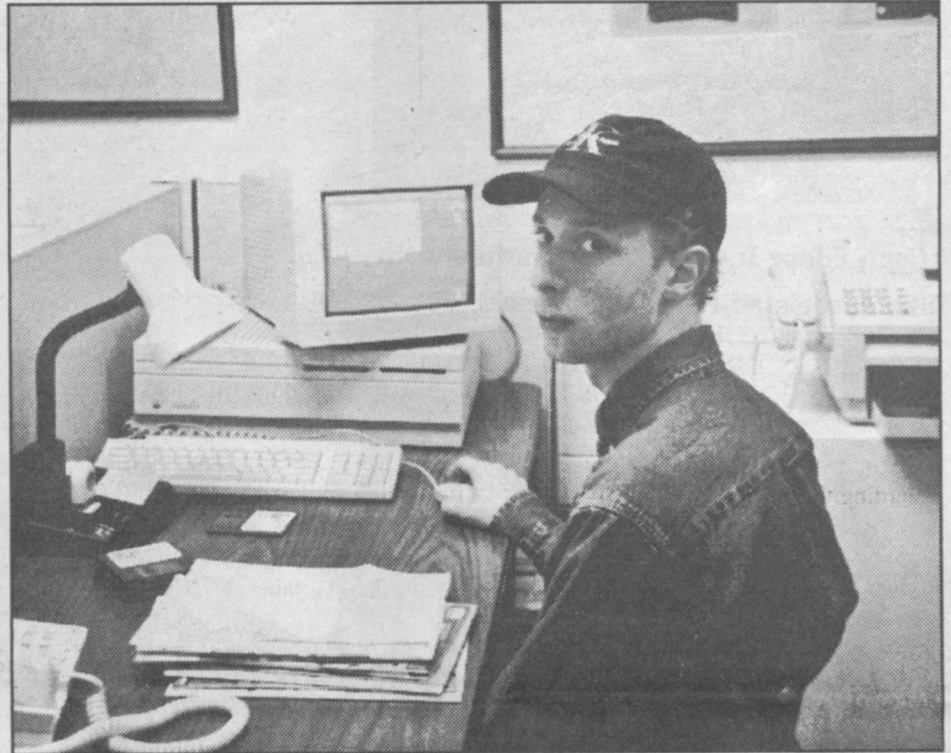
"Those two were just a couple of punks that didn't get along and more importantly they didn't like jazz," said the editor-in-chief. "Actually I never even wanted to become editor-in-chief of the Bacon because I knew that it would take time away from listening to my wonderful jazz music."

Magentabaum held back little when discussing the various inadequacies of the former editors. "They never did feature stories, all they ever wrote about were bands that, like three people listen to, though I'll admit Doo Rag was pretty good."

Secondly, it was also reported that the one Inny Outy editor, Tim Bonermann, had fallen into a severely traumatic state when he heard that Beck had been shot by two Israeli terrorists in Tel-Aviv. "The incident last month had changed the character and overall production of Tim, plus he didn't like jazz, and Joe is too much of an idiot to run the section alone, so I took over!! Plus, Joe didn't like jazz, either," retorted Magentabaum.

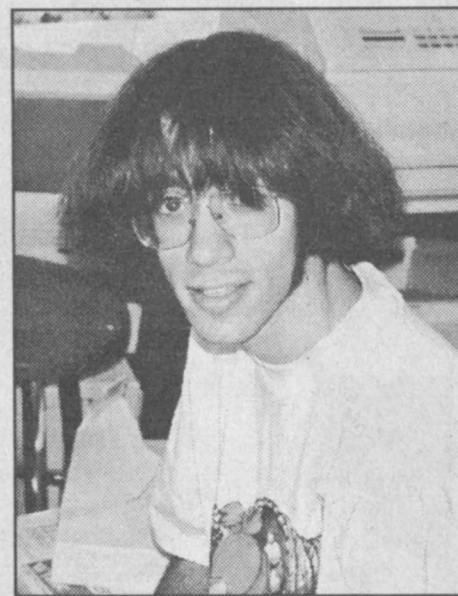
Apparently it was not only Tim's emotional downfall after the horrible incident last month but his overall appearance that encouraged the sudden take over. "I went to the Bronx Zoo when I was six and I never thought anything could smell as bad as that goat pen on that hot, muggy day until I met Tim Bonermann," said the editor-in-chief. "He had an odor that would make hogs hide under a pool of mud for days at a time."

Magentabaum continued, "If you even took a good look at him, it would seem as if someone rescued Tim for the gorilla cage at an early



Magentabaum gives his patented "look of death," something his staff – especially the Inny Outy staff – knows all too well.

age. To say nonetheless, he brought back scars of my childhood that I pre-



He had an odor that would make hogs hide under a pool of mud for days at a time,"

Magentabaum [on Tim Bonermann]

ferred to keep in my past; I dread his appearance, plus he doesn't like jazz."

According to Magentabaum, dealing with Joe Giggles was not a picnic either. "That boy was probably the

stupidest person I've ever met," explains Magentabaum. "He didn't know how to write; what the hell is 'insightful poeticness' anyway?"

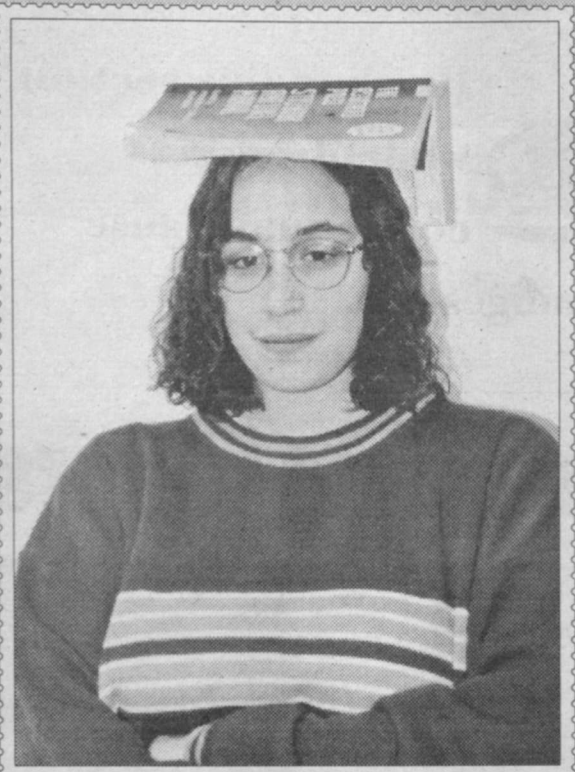
Apparently Joe had problems writing even the simplest articles. "I'd swear he was an illiterate," commented Magentabaum.

Magentabaum continues, "The only reason he was an editor was because Tim said he wouldn't accept the position unless Joe was an equal. Now I have no choice but to take over the section myself. Besides, they didn't like jazz."

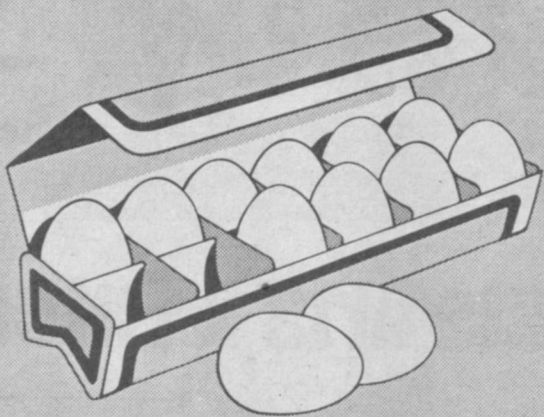
With the impending take over, Tim and Joe are looking at their new career options. "We're probably going to be roadies for this up and coming band called BeavHer," said Tim. "Either that or get a job promoting the next Animation Festival at WPC. But first I'm going on a pilgrimage to L.A. to pray in front of Beck's boyhood home."

"Since I can barely write my name correctly," says Joe, "I'm going to ask Matt for some bowling tips and join the PBA." The future seems bright for these young intellectual powerhouses.

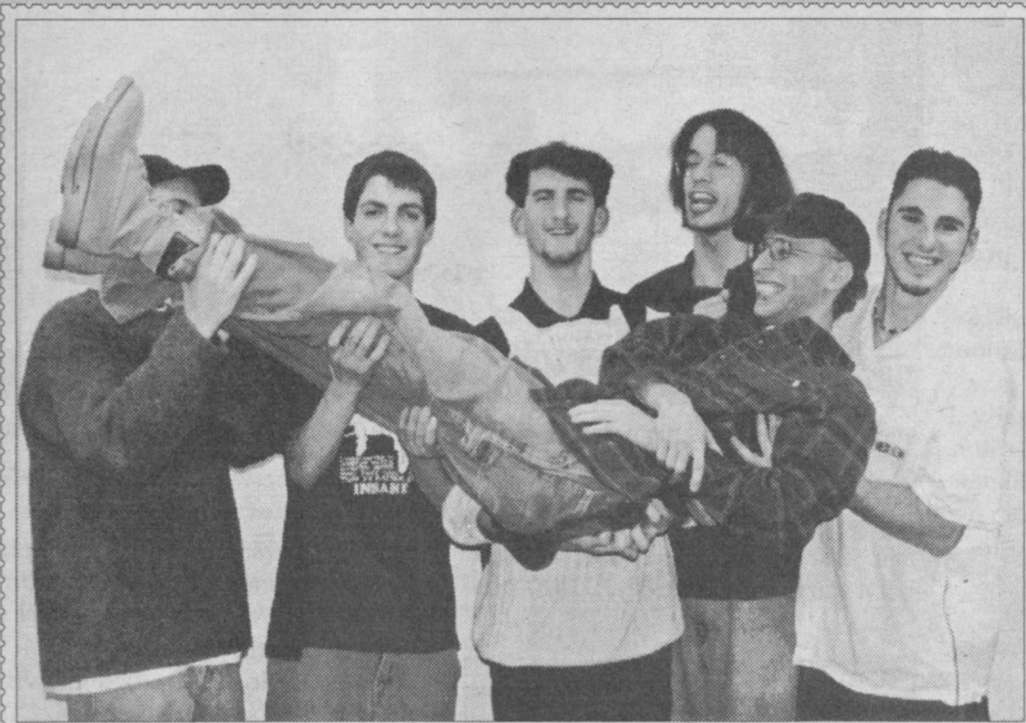
So with the future looking bright for the new and improved Inny Outy, all jazz fans can give a big heartfelt thanks to the only man at WPC with taste in music, Yanni Magentabaum.



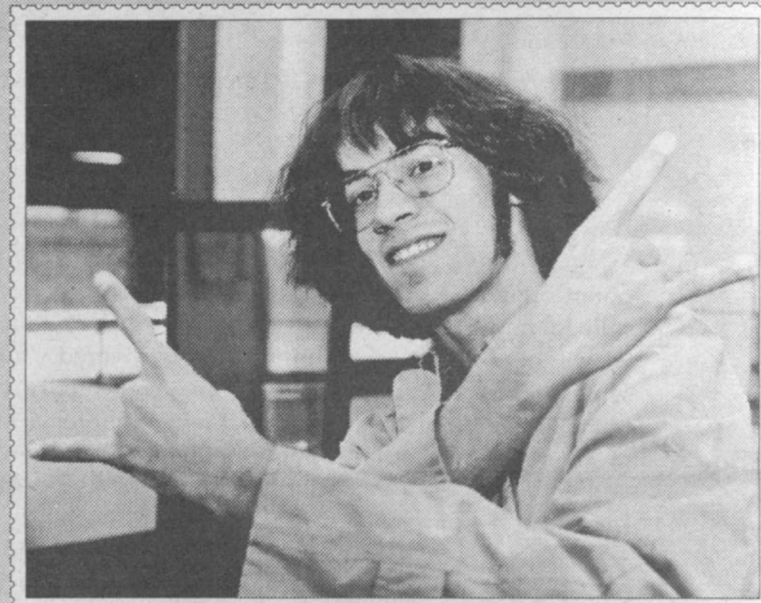
Copy Editor Tracy Bodoff tries to absorb the Associated Press Style Book.



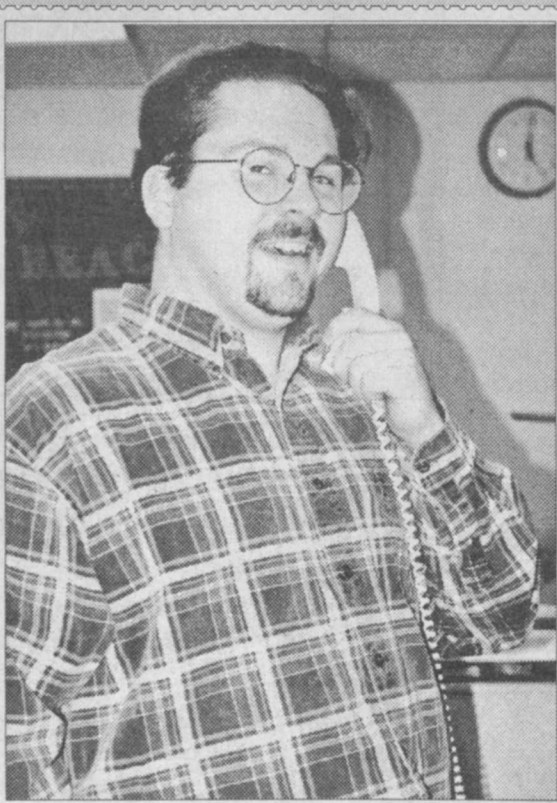
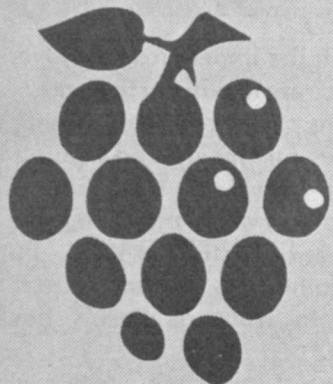
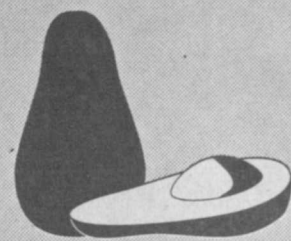
Bacon Scrap



Staff members make sure that Yoni goes to his classes - no matter what!



Inn Outy Editor Tim Bornemann, kicks it 'Bacon Style.'



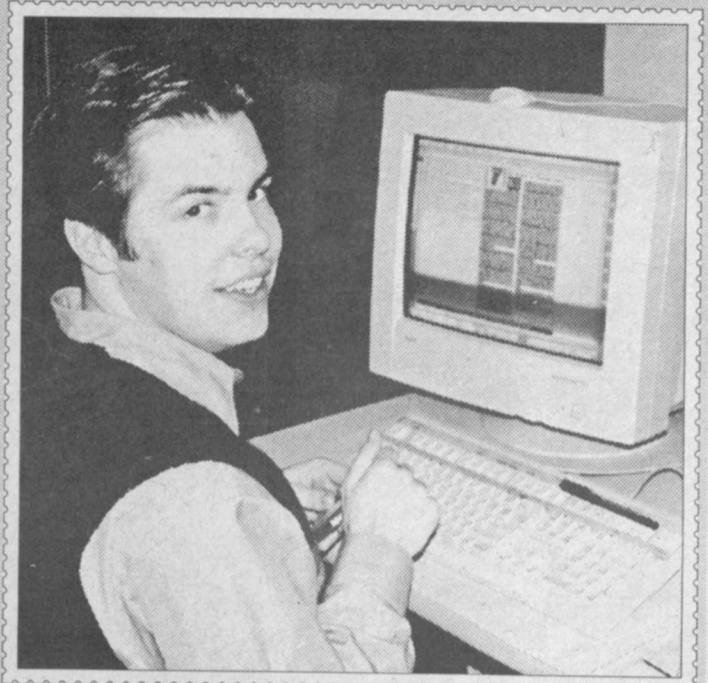
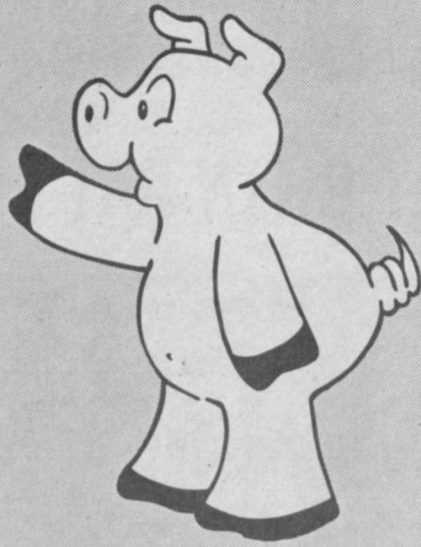
Editor at large, Jack Gillick graces the Bacon with his presence.



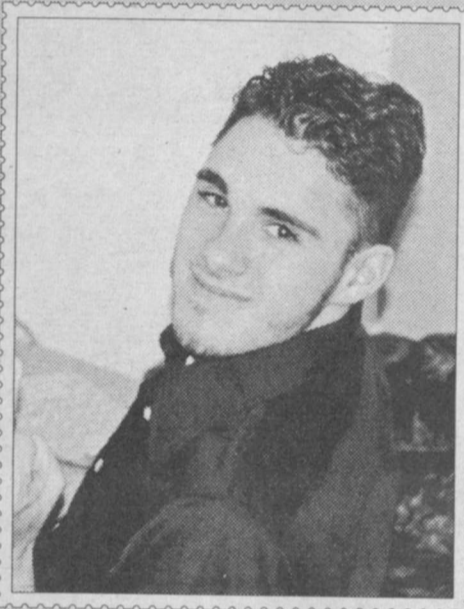
Dan and Gena hard at work on a project for Yoni.

Photos by: Sylvana Meneses, Dana Romatowski and Gena Zak

Family book



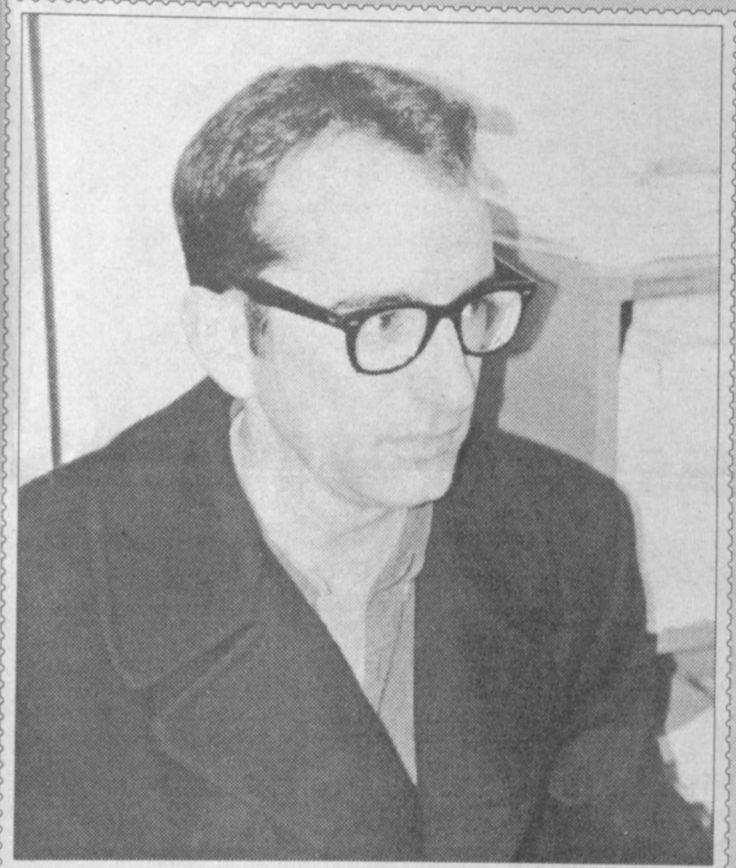
The stress of the paper shows on Dan's face.



I is not as dumb as Yoni says I ain't!



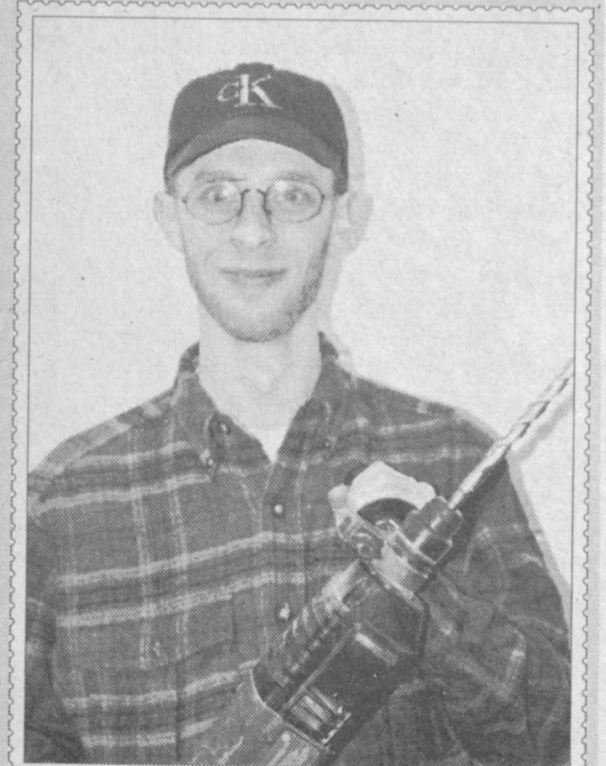
Sylvana and Michele finish Bacon initiation.



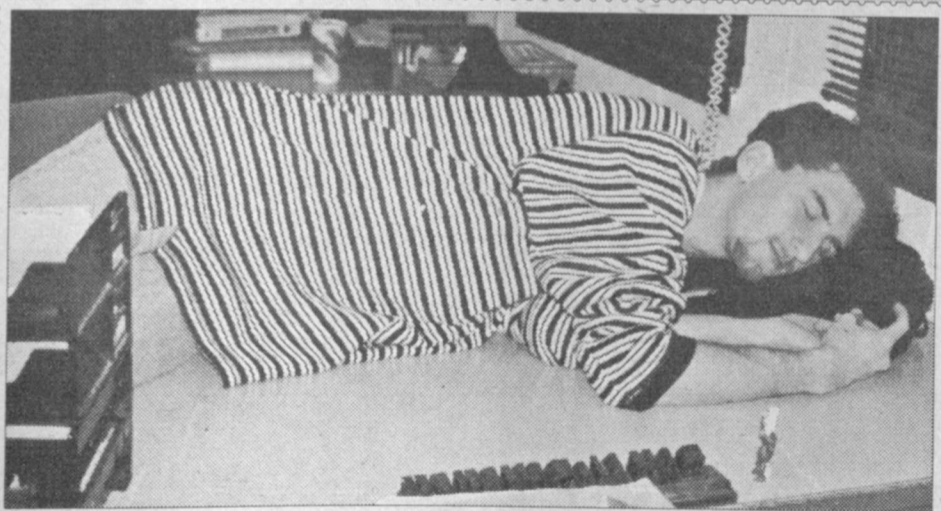
George Robb stops by to give another lecture.



You call this food?



Bacon Editor In Chief Yoni Magentabaums' skill with a hammer drill has helped the paper get all sorts of neat things.



Eat, sleep, bowl. Eat, sleep, bowl. Eat, sleep, bowl. Eat, sleep, bowl.

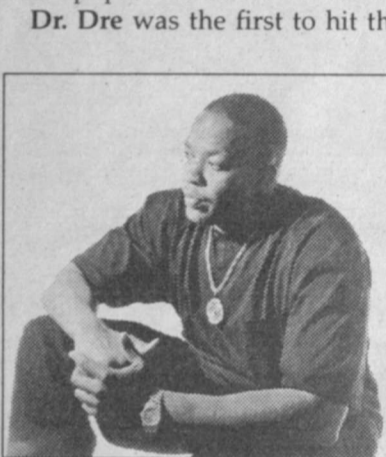


On Stage

SKID ROW VS. DEATH ROW AT BILLY PAT'S

Dr. Dre & Snoop Doggy Dogg
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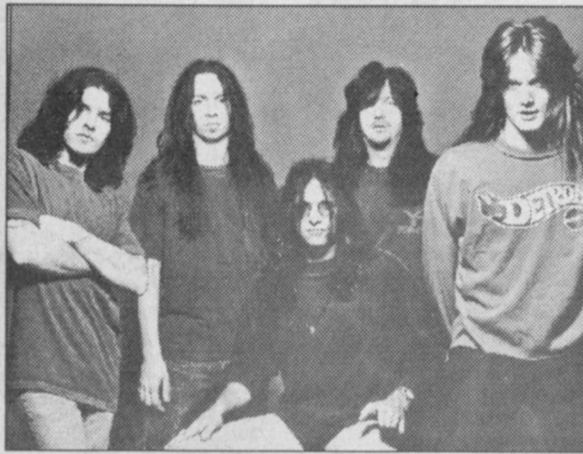
This unannounced show at Billy Pat's brought many surprises to all in attendance, and possibly to all of popular music as we know it.



Dr. Dre

Dr. Dre was the first to hit the stage to an audience that was ready to tear up the joint. His set list consisted of most of the songs from his mega-hit solo album *The Chronic*, and a few eyebrow-raising covers. The first of which was Dre's take on the Pat Boone classic,

"You Light Up My Life." Later on, after a searing rendition of "Nuthin But A G Thang," the D.O.C. unleashed his soon to be released single, his version of Skid Row's "Youth Gone Wild." Sebastian Bach,



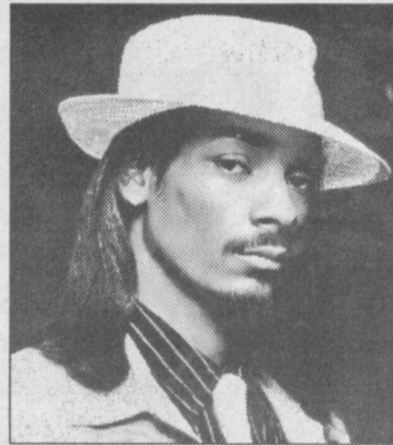
Skid Row

the lead singer of Dre's favorite metal band, was in the house and hopped on stage for an interesting and awe-inspiring performance. That's when the shit went down.

Halfway through the song, Snoop, accompanied by an entourage of ten hulking men (the recently paroled Marion "Suge" Knight included) entered the building. The fear in Dre's face was obvious. The men proceeded to jump on stage and beat Dre and Bach into a bloody pulp. Security thought it was all "a part of the act" and did nothing to help the two.

From there, Snoop took the mic, lit up a fatty boombastic blunt, and broke into "Gz and Hustlas." Every once in a while he'd ash the blunt on Bach's beaten face only to embarrass him further. This sent the racially mixed crowd into ballistics.

Snoop continued to rip shit up until Dre came to and crawled out the Pub doors like a scared doggy dog. That's when the Death Row crew decided to bounce on out. Many questioned where it was they left to so early. Some believe that they were off to finish Dre, while others thought they left in fear of trouble on the way in the form of the Skid Row fan club.



Snoop Doggy Dogg.

In total, it was an incredible evening of entertainment. The only fights were on the stage and everyone had a good time laughing, dancing, and "sipping on gin and juice."

by EDDIE CASH

SGA Exec. board slate causes stir

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situation," said Brooks, "however, I have reviewed the constitution - actually, did I tell you, that I am the expert on the SGA constitution - and have found no clear violations."

According to Stomber, who is currently the SGA's Financial Advisor, the decision to run was really the result of a number of conditions.

"All of us have been around WPC for many years, we've seen enough good and bad to be able to discern what would really be good for the students of WPC," she explained. "It got to the point where we were making suggestions and no one was listening."

Outgoing Dean of Students, Henry Krell, explained that he did not want to effect the outcome by making a comment indicating either his approval or concern.

"It is definitely a unique situation," Krell said.

According to Phelps, who is currently advisor to the Greek Senate, his ability to "get the Greek vote," referring to the members of the colleges fraternities and sororities, made him the obvious choice for president.

"It was something I always wanted to do and hope to now finally get the opportunity to make this dream come true," Phelps explained.

If elected he promises to give the Greek Senate more money and the ability to have controlled alcohol at their events.

Stomber, who feels that her experience "looking at for what is best" when it comes to the SGA's finances makes her a logical choice for SGA treasurer.

"I have final say in what goes on now,"



Debbie Spina works on getting the Greek vote by turning control of Springfest to current Greek Senate President Leesa Morrissey.

Stomber said, "only no one knows it; it's my turn to get some of the spotlight!"

Correa and Spina could not be reached for comment; their offices said that they were working, "off campus, on important projects."

WPC students, for the most part, expressed satisfaction with the early campaigns.

"Its, like, about time that we have people, like old enough to be able to explain, like, why certain laws were created," said one student.

Others were confused about the situation.

"Aren't they, like, staff or something; I mean can they really run for office?" said another WPC student.

As for their chances, Phelps said, "You know, its like life, it really does not matter if you win or lose, it is the effort that counts."

Wayne Hall may be replaced

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fight the increases.

"We've got to come together - we shall overcome, all is not lost," said one of the members.

"Other campuses have made similar increases," said WPC spokesman Richard Nirenberg. "William Paterson College is not unique in that sense. We are fortunate to have an understanding and supportive students body, I am sure that they will understand the gravity of the situation."

Other areas under consideration for cuts includes replacing Wayne hall, with a frozen microwave dinner establishment, which would eliminate much of the current staffing costs.

Speert did ask the Bacon to let members of the WPC community know that they should feel free to call him at ext. 2222 with any concerns that they had about the increase and cuts.

On the brighter side, the Board also announced the creation of 50 academic Presidential Scholarships which will cover full tuition and fees.

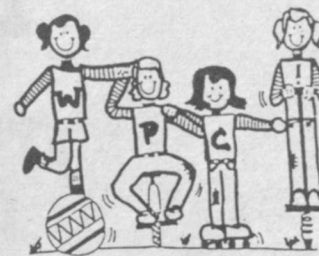


Don Phelps - "I always wanted to be Student Government President."

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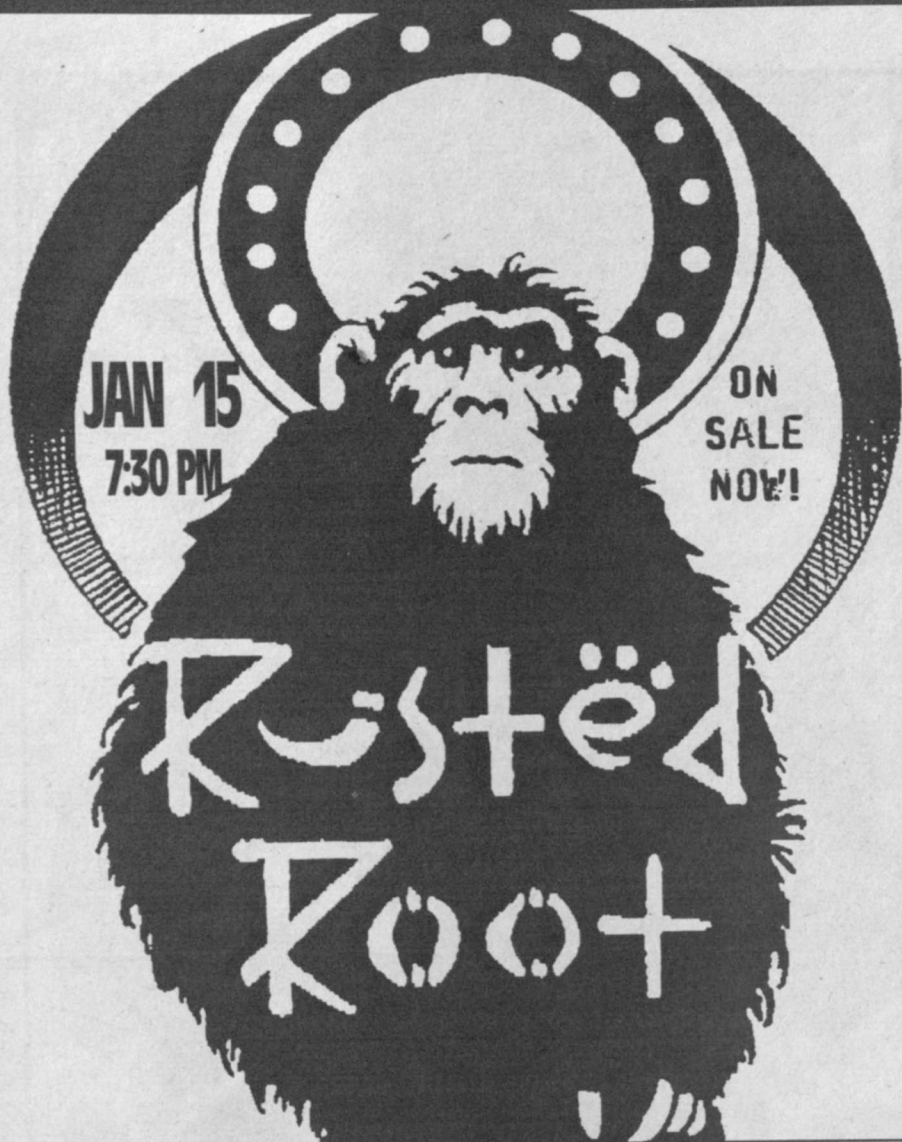
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