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SPECIAL ELECTION ISSUE VOTE FOR YOUR SGA & CLASS OFFICERS ON MARCH 27

Washington, Mault, Gengaro Vie For SGA Presidency

In a comparatively heavy turnout (for an SGA primary) of almost 600 students last Tuesday the 13th, Bill Washington and Frank Gengaro and Bob Mault were assured spots on the General Election ballot schedules for March 27th. The reason for going instead of two candidates three in the General Election is that a tie existed between two of the candidates for the second spot on the ballot.

It was the largest SGA primary vote since 1971 when Chuck Murphy and Bob Sniffen garnered the largest shares of over 900 votes, only to end in a deadlock with neither able to attain a majority which was necessary at that time. A majority is needed to win in the General Election, but only a plurality of the votes cast in the first run-off is now needed since the approval of the Elections referendum last month.

The race for SGA Vice President now has two contenders; Peter Jukusky and Linda Malitsch were both victorious in that primary election and both will vie for the Vice Presidency next Tuesday, March 27th.

The primary election for Senior Class Vice President resulted in two victors, Len Domino and Nancy Thompson. It is presumed that had more

primaries been necessary a larger vote total would have been likely. It is expected that more than the 9% who voted in the primaries will vote in the General Election on the 27th being that all Class officers and SGA Co-Treasurers are at stake. The polls in Raubinger Hall lobby will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and absentee ballots are available in the SGA office on Monday the 26th.

THE STRIKE — A COMMENTARY

By FAST EDDIE MATERA

The effects of the strike may have reached its impact already. Mainly because of a couple of factors. The first being that many students have Mondays off and the second being that it was the first day back from a four

day vacation and some people still haven't returned from their trips yet.

Grant you, the strike has been partly effective because students are just staying home and not bothering to come to

school to see what's going on. Having three classes cancelled because of not enough students coming, it's a hassle for anyone to get here by 8:00 a.m. and then finding no classes.

At most of the doorways, there were only two to three picketers who stood there with a picket sign, stooping over and asking, "Are you going to class." Just watch their faces when you tell them no. Most picketers came inside when it became a little cold outside, half jokingly persuading the students to come and join them with a picket sign. There were too few pickets for them to represent the whole student body, but the consensus of most teachers was, "If no one comes to class I can't teach any new material."

Students stayed out of classes today also because they just wanted to listen to their friends on the picket lines instead of themselves. This strike I feel will go on a few more days before the students realize they want to go back to class.

There was a report that there was going to be a touch of

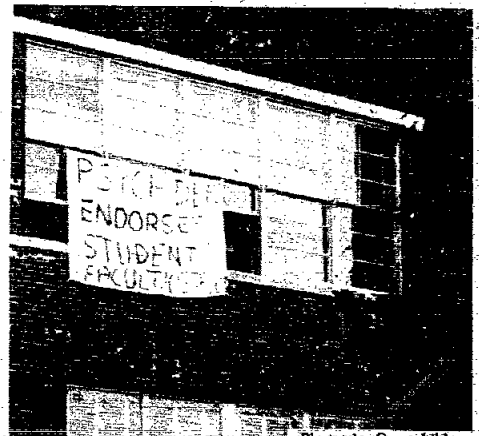
violence Tuesday if people crossed over the picket line. This was total nonsense because no one stopped any student from crossing the picket lines and going to class the previous day. It was an orderly strike because

in my estimate approximately 20 total picketers participated.

As the week goes on the efforts should become more tangible as to what the student will do, with he or she having the final decision.



A list of demands exchange hands at a past meeting of the Board of Trustees and ACS-COTAB.



Photos by Gerry Libby

Quiet envelops the campus, but signs of perhaps the most peaceful strike ever are seen here on the wall of Raubinger Hall.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.....

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There will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees Monday, the 26 at 7:30 in the President's Dining Room in Wayne Hall.

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President _____ Carolyn McCavitt
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 Secretary _____ Mary Nececkas
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Supporting Mrs. Alt

Editor, State Beacon:

We, some of the spectators of girls' gymnastics, would like to let the members of this college community know that we are losing the gymnastic team due to the non-tenure of Mrs. Alt. Mrs. Alt has built this team up from nothing into a great gymnastic team. We cannot see why Mrs. Alt has not been given tenure—she is a good instructor of physical education as well as being a terrific coach. If one of the football coaches or any of the other more established and attended sports was nullified, there would be a big hassle put up by the majority of this school. Many of the girls on this team have to transfer to different colleges in order to participate in gymnastics. These girls are being given a bad deal and it is time that this college community took interest in the not so publicized sports. If Mrs. Alt is not given tenure, as she already has been told, we would like to know why. One of the other physical education teachers should be assigned to coach gymnastics—we are not saying that any one of them could do as good a job as Mrs. Alt has done. We hope that something could come of this statement of our beliefs and would like to let the rest of the college in on the unfairness of Mrs. Alt's denial of tenure to the college as well as to Mrs. Alt herself.

Respectfully yours,

Laurie Lockwood, Diane Downs, Michael Droppin, Steven A. Cohen, Bill Leeds, Andrea Seader, Mary Jahn, Barbara London, Marjie Toosaner, Jack-Mandle, Christine Giger, Debbie Forrest, Nancy Dougherty, Sharon Deborah Cohen, Sue Forktus, Karen Schwartz, Barbara McWherton, D. Taylor, Jodi Ryan, Ruth Mohn, Estrelita Dumlaio, Diana Lynne Langon, Sylvia Knapp, Stacy Johnson, Mary Sherman, R. Rodgers, T. Toth, Michael Moltales, John Pomeriaeh, Tom Rocco, Toni Dzionlo.

R. S. V. P.

Editor, State Beacon:

We the party of 20 would like to express our deep appreciation to you, Ken Pellard, and your committee for your "excellent" handling of the Junior Class Dinner Dance.

Unfortunately, the change in policy which allows reservations without any down payment caused us and our \$150.00 to be put on a waiting list. And we waited... two weeks later money was still outstanding on "reservations" and we waited couples were moved ahead

of us on the list... and we waited... deadlines came and went... and we waited... you gave us promises and alibies... and we waited...

At this time we would like to place our reservations for next year's Senior Dinner Dance (R.S.V.P.).

Out of breath, out of patience, out of luck.

Thomas Miller, Richard S. Watt, Lynne Baron, Monica Puglisi.

Commenting On A Ticket

Editor, State Beacon:

On March 27 the students of WPC will elect officers of the SGA who should work for the benefit of the entire student body. In recent months, the fraternities and sororities of WPC formulated a "ticket" to support in the elections. During the primary elections of last week, flyers supporting their candidates for SGA President and Vice President were circulated containing some highly questionable material.

The relevance of alluding to a government study that shows that "more Greeks persist to graduation than non-Greeks", and that there is only one viable social life on campus and that is Fraternity-Sorority sponsored "beer blasts" and vacation trips to Florida; and that the SGA, college administration and Beacon do not give the Greeks their due publicity is a lot of bullshit!

I have had my differences of opinion with, and have attacked the Beacon on occasion (see Dec. 19, 1972 issue), so that many students know that I'm not a member of the Beacon fan club. But I know for a fact that the Beacon has never refused to provide a reasonable amount of publicity to any campus organization, providing that organization is willing to take the time to deliver their material to the college paper. It is not, nor should it be the duty of the Beacon editors and staff to approach organizations and solicit their publicity. Perhaps if the Greeks were not so concerned about "beer blasts" (and I've got nothing against beer), trips to Florida and irrelevant government surveys, they might get involved in the operations of the college newspaper. (for which no students were financially rewarded).

It might be interesting to note that very few (1 or 2) members of the Beacon are members of either a fraternity or a sorority; while the work in putting out a college newspaper can consume as many as 30 hours a week for the editor, staff members may contribute as little as two hours a week, and it's

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CANDIDATES PRESENT PLATFORMS



For SGA President
Frank Gengaro

Students of the William Paterson College:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all who voted for me in the primary, and gave me the opportunity to run in the March 27th general election.

As I stated in my first letter, I see the need for more involvement among the students here at William Paterson College. Any means which the Student Government Association uses to bring students closer together are useless unless there is more cooperation and involvement from the student body.

An example of the apathetic atmosphere which exists here on campus was student participation in Monday's strike.

Although I'm not familiar with your personal opinions concerning the strike, I believe that if you supported it, you should have been up at school protesting, whereas if you didn't support it, you should have been in class and not taking advantage of the efforts of others.

Thank you,
Frank Gengaro



For SGA President
Bill Washington

To the Students:

Perhaps we were upstaged by the Strike Meeting last Tuesday, but I won't hesitate to continue what I consider an important issue - S.G.A. Elections! The resolution handed down from the General Council only condemns the actions of the Board of Trustees and in no way offers any support or direct stand on the issue at hand. As representatives of the Student Body, the S.G.A. has no alternative but to support and represent the Body.

I have every intention of doing what the S.G.A. was designed to do and more. Let's return the Student Government Association back to the Student Body where it belongs! Elect me the next S.G.A. President!

Bill Washington

For SGA Vice-President
Peter Jukusky

To the students of William Paterson College:

I wish to thank all the students who voted in the primary elections last week. While the turnout of voters was far from a majority of the enrolled student body, it was still the largest voter turnout for a primary election since I've been attending William Paterson College.

I wish to base my campaign platform on the apathy and concern of the students for their college. With the coming administration, I intend to strive for a change by working with the student body to influence and convince them to become more active in campus life. One way is to present to the new freshmen, during orientation, a more rounded program stressing individual, class, and campus organized participatory activities. I pledge during my vice-presidency to work for a unified and functioning student government and to strive for a campus community in which a student may be proud.

Again, I wish to thank the students who voted during the primary. I also would like to ask these students to come out on March 27th for the general election. You people have started the trend in turning an unconcerned student body into a concerned one. Don't stop

now. It's your college and it's your student government. Continue to take an active interest. Vote!

Peter Jukusky

For SGA Vice-President
Linda Malitsch

I am a candidate for SGA Vice President in the General Elections on Tuesday, March 27. If elected I will strive to open up communications between Student Government officers and the entire student body. Only through a truly representative student government will all sides to every question be heard and all students have some input as to where their activity fee goes and how they are governed. Student power should rest with all students as a collective body, and my voice as SGA Vice President will reflect the feelings of the student body.

With objectivity in mind, I will provide all students an opportunity to voice their complaints, feelings and suggestions. That's what government should be about. But I need your support, so please vote. Thank you!

Linda Malitsch

For Senior Class President
Mike Driscoll

Juniors,

My reason for running for Senior Class President stems from my concern for the ineffective leadership we have had within our student government system in past years. Experience is numerous and diverse positions of responsibility on this campus have taught me the ways and means to properly guide class officers and provide realistic and consistent representation of the student body.

I won't insult your intelligence by making any magnificent but unattainable political promises. Let me merely say that I honestly feel that I have the ability, knowledge, and common sense to head the governing body of your class in the most effective manner possible.

Mike Driscoll

For Senior Class President
Ken Pollard

The question we are facing in this election and for that matter next year is whether class government with its present almost solitary concern with social activities and present lack of organization can survive. Will it, because of sheer lack of people, become an almost defunct organization spending money?

I believe this would be a tragedy, and I ask for your

electoral support in the election for Senior Class President on March 27 to permit me to continue the rebuilding process I have started. We have returned to the committee system of organizing activities, we have stayed within our assigned budget, a record of all class meetings with major decisions was kept and will be turned over to the S.G.A. this May. We have also made an effort to talk individually with you and inform you as to class decisions.

In the realm of class activities, we have had an All College Picnic with Election at a cost of \$600.00, the "Nights In White Satin" dinner dance, the "Halfway House" project, which combined community action with activity involvement and we are presently a sponsor of the Equestrian Team. I would like to ask those such as Mr. Lenny Domino, a candidate for Vice President, if this could be considered "not many activities" as he has asserted.

Finally if re-elected I see a strong need to reconsider the function of class government. While performing my duties, I would seek to rebuild some type of representation, I would strive for a class constitution. These two very vital areas would solve the communication problem we now have.

There is a challenge in class government. That is to make it more meaningful and mechanically successful through organization. I ask you as one with experience to re-elect me on March 27 so I may take up this challenge.

Kenneth Pollard

For Senior Class Vice-President
Len Domino

During the past year I have not been directly involved with activities of the Junior Class. The reason is twofold: 1) I have concentrated my efforts on the S.G.A., Veterans Association and miscellaneous campus and community activities; 2) the Junior Class has had relatively few activities in which to get involved. Consequently I desire to redirect my involvement to the Senior Class next year.

My credentials include: co-chairman Rick Hummel Blood Drive, Carl Salamansky Kidney Fund, Veterans Association executive board member for three years, S.G.A. Finance Committee, Admissions and Academic Standards, Alcohol Review Board, S.G.A. representative, Alumni Association, and Veterans Advisory Board of WPC.

If you want an active, concerned individual, I am your man.

Len Domino

For Senior Class Vice-President
Nancy Thompson

This is my fourth time to go through a class election: People ask me if it is really worth all the

trouble. I tell them that I can do without the additional headaches and problems and I can sure use the extra time. You see, I don't have to run for vice president—I WANT TO. Then people ask me why I want to run. I tell them that I was freshman and sophomore class treasurer and I am now junior class vice-president. No one else running for office can claim that experience. I feel that an office as important as senior class vice president should be filled by someone with experience and understanding of the mechanics of that office. I am that person!

Yours,

Nancy H. Thompson

For Senior Class Treasurer
Barbara Sturm

By way of introduction my name is Barbara Sturm and I am hoping to acquire the position of treasurer of the senior class. My platform is different from my predecessors in that I believe since I will be responsible for the financial involvement of the class, if elected, every member of the senior class should decide where, what, and how much money should be spent. I believe nothing is mandatory for the class, as a whole, to participate in. I plan to represent the class interests rather than my personal interests. In order to insure equality in this important responsibility, I will obtain the class's input by mailing questionnaires with the alternatives they have and thus a referendum will decide the class's direction rather than a few students who dictated previous policies.

Too often a candidate forsakes the people that supported them but I shall not forget the members of my class! I, too, was apathetic and thought why should I break my neck when all I am interested in is obtaining my degree and going to work to earn money. But I found out that involvement is necessary, as I cared when I knew the issues that were involved. For instance, for the year of 1972-73 this year the financial breakdown was: \$1,000 - Picnic, \$1,500 - Prom, \$1,700 - General Funds (which could be spent on anything).

In General Funds, \$1,200 was transferred to the Prom fund by less than 10 people or .006%. This left the class \$500 to spend on what they thought was best. However, \$350 was used for a Halfway in Paterson to provide a stereo and this was voted by 10 people out of a possible 1,500 Juniors in the Class of '74. \$150 is remaining but this is reserved for the Prom's emergencies. If you are satisfied by this, continue to vote for the same people in office. But if you want a change, vote Sturm. If I am elected I will let you know what your \$35.00 student activities' fee is doing and you will not wonder anymore. If you also want to return the class to a caring, democratic, institution vote for me on March 27, 1973.

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CANDIDATES' STATEMENTS APPEAR ACCORDING TO DESIRED OFFICE AND ALPHABETICALLY, RESPECTIVELY, IN ORDER TO AVOID A HASSLE

Commenting On A Ticket

(Continued from Page 2) more productive than "be blasts". Instead of retaining attitude of criticizing things the know little about, join the organizations and learn something. While initiation is method used for induction into a fraternity or sorority willingness is the only criterion for joining most other campus groups. Students who work of the Beacon in their spare time also have classes, studies, outside employment and Beacon-social life. It's not closed group.

It seems to me that the most illogical reasons for voting for certain people is being offered. Their civic-mindedness is appreciated, but will their closed-minded attitude carry-over into post-college life when they are faced with choice of candidates and vote for one for no other reason than "he was also a Catholic" or "he was also a Mason"?

Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against the Frats or Sororities as individuals or collectively, in fact I have some good friends among them. But I see no valid reason why they should vote as a bloc for one state of candidates. The students we elect as SGA and Class officers should be those who will best represent and serve all the students of WPC. I only hope that the members of Fraternities and Sororities are mature enough to be free in their choice of whom they vote for, and not bloc-vote for the Fraternity/Sorority ticket of Frank Gengaro-Peter Juknsky for SGA President and Vice President respectively. It would be fair to all candidates (Gengaro and Juknsky inclusive) if all students voted for their own free, unbiased choice.

It would best benefit the entire student body if either Bob Mauk or Bill Washington is elected SGA President and Linda Maltsch is elected SGA Vice President. We can no longer be divided as a student body over nebulous items like "lack of beer blasts", misinterpreted Government studies and attacks on the college student newspaper. Thank you for your attention and understanding. Ken Erhardt Class of '73

Candidates' Statements

For Junior Class President Pat Glentz

TO THE CLASS OF 1975

As a candidate for junior class president, my goal, if elected, will be to see that there is more representative action on the part of the officers. I would like to initiate a system whereby the class determines activities and spending rather than four individuals who take it upon themselves to decide. I would make it my responsibility to find an alternate means of communication to activate participation on this campus. As your junior class president I would find out what you want and work towards those goals. Thank you.

PAT GLENTZ

suggestions as to how it can be spent. She said that if not spent, it would not be carried over. If she had only asked the right people, she would have found out that that is one of the few accounts which is carried over. So why spend money unnecessarily.

Next is the issue of the shuttle bus for the freshmen. The general council voted it down because they felt it to be an unwise move in the form it was presented. They concluded that to spend somewhere in the range of \$20,000 on something which you have no guarantee will work is wasteful. There may be alternatives to getting us to the center of campus for a lot less money, and for which there is more of a guarantee.

So in conclusion, if you wish your money to be spent wisely, not carelessly, vote for me for class president.

Sincerely, Kathy Chamberlain

For Sophomore Vice-President Elaine Duras

To the students:

As a candidate for vice-president of the Class of 1975, I feel that I, along with the other candidates for the other offices, have a lot of work waiting for us. Other junior classes in the past, on the average, have been fairly successful running different activities and events both socially and academically. However, I would like to stress that continued apathy does not give our junior year a very bright outlook.

If each student would take an interest and participate in at least one of the class projects, the success of that project will be rewarding. If the quantity of students is large, then it is less work on each individual. You can begin by voting on Tuesday, March 27th. Let's make it a good year and thank you for reading!

Elaine Duras

For Sophomore President Kathy Chamberlain

Editor, State Beacon-

I wish to inform the concerned students of the class of '75 that I am running for the office of sophomore class president.

I feel that I can fulfill the obligations of this office just as Carolyn has done since February, if not better. You see a few weeks back, Carolyn wrote a letter in which she stated that we have some \$1,500 in the class treasury to which she asked for

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Sincerely, Barb Sturm

For Senior Class Treasurer Randy Vander Weit

I believe there is a great responsibility to the office and look forward to fulfilling this

aspect. I have an extensive background in calculating and enjoy working with figures. You won't have to wonder what happened to all the money. It won't get blown away. I believe there should be and I will work for a definite direction to class government. There is a great need for more communication between the student and his elected officer. I will work for that communication. I will do the job I'm elected to do.

Respectfully submitted, Randy Vander Weit



A scene from Medea, an outstanding production performed by Pioneer Players.

Medea: A Triumph!

by JOHN A. BYRNE

The Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of Medea was presented in Shea Auditorium last Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the Pioneer Players and the Theatre Faculty of William Paterson College. Medea proved itself to be a successful moving experience that invoked feelings of love, hate, sorrow and defeat in a representation that was performed exceptionally well. The Pioneer Players and most, especially Wendy Baranello, who plays the lead role of Medea, should be congratulated for their excellent production which has certainly come a long way from early rehearsals and run-throughs I first attended.

Supplies Medea concerns the life of a woman who is betrayed and rejected by her common law husband, Jason. Medea, as a woman from a different land is subjected to the pains of simple racial prejudice. She answers with "a bottomless cup of hatred" and is the cause for the death of Jason's new bride, as well as the death of his two children by him, which she murders because they contained a likeness to their father. By killing her sons she avenges all ties with him.

Wendy Baranello was both efficient and efficient as Medea, simply sensational and

convincing. One can only hope that she plans to pursue professional acting in the future for there is certainly a definite place for her in this field. Kip Monaghan as the nurse to Medea also showed skill and talent in performing her important role. It must be noted that both Oscar Brooks as Aegeus and Ben Fairs as Creon were last minute replacements, but even due to this unfortunate occurrence they nevertheless served well. Dr. Grant's children, who play the sons of Medea, were a delight and although their parts were extremely small, they added much to the play. Jason was played by Andy Nicolson, who turned in a good night of acting ability and performance style in his role. Medea is performed by the Players and directed by Mr. Jackson Young of the Theatre Faculty. captured the essence of all those emotions that surround us in our own daily life. If one can picture the relationship of this serious Greek tragedy to modern times and retain its message (whether it be a theme involving women's lib, personal salvation or however one interpreted the drama) then Medea had a smolder and definite purpose. If for one, that is had such a purpose for me.

Statements of candidates which appear in this week's issue were submitted for publication prior to the deadline announced in last week's issue. Only candidates who submitted statements within the deadline appear in this issue.

THE STRIKE COMMITTEE OF RAMAPO COLLEGE gives its total support to those students and faculty at Paterson College involved in the student power struggle during the strike of classes at Paterson. We urge all students and faculty of Paterson College to support the strike committee, boycott classes, and picket the academic buildings.

VOTE SGA & Class Elections Tuesday, March 27 Raubinger Lobby 8:30a.m. - 4:30p.m. ID Required