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Butch McCort

Candidates for the positions of SGA president and student representative to the Board of Trustees were asked to answer questionnaires for *The Beacon*. Each candidate's questionnaire was notarized by Kalli Protopsaltis, notary public and SGA secretary.

The candidates for the presidency are Butch McCort, John G. Moncavage, Murat Senyigit, and Brad Weisberger. The candidates for Board of Trustees student representative are Paul J. Bent, Elliot Glassman, Robert Ortense, and Domenick



John G. Moncavage

Stampone.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Q: What kind of experience do you have that you feel qualifies you for this position?

McCort: I do not have any experience in regards to the Student Government Association; however, I feel this inexperience only serves to better me as a candidate. I think that as a non-SGA student I am in better contact with the problems facing the students today. I would make the decisions which would benefit the stu-



Murat Senyigit

dent body and not the individual.

I have held several key positions within my fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi. My responsibilities ranged greatly and this helped me in preparing for an executive position. I am a political science major. I know how a student government should and shouldn't work. The work I have done in my major will benefit me as well as the school.

Moncavage: I have been involved with SGA for two and a half years and have risen through the ranks from Club "B" representative to speaker of house and C.J.B. [Constitution Judicial Board] chairperson and interim president.

Senyigit: I was the executive vice president and president of the SGA. I am currently on the Foundation Board of Directors. I have served on the Alumni Association Executive Council as well as having chaired several committees. I am most qualified because I know how the administration and faculty do business and I know how to deal with them so that students' interests are best represented.

Weisberger: As editor-in-chief of *The Beacon* during the present year, there are few issues relevant to the campus that have not spilled over into *The Beacon* office. Whether assigning stories, finding contacts or sources, or writing *Beacon* editorials, it was pertinent that I become thoroughly knowledgeable on each of the issues. As a student government legislator for two years, I was able to see clearly the reasons why the student government has not been able to recognize and deal effectively with student concerns and needs. It is here I hope to



Brad Weisberger

have gained the insight needed to succeed as SGA president.

Q: What campus issues would you address as president, and in what order would you address them?

McCort: As president I would address several issues. First I will fight to protect the pass/fail option. Secondly, I believe registration should be done in order of credits. The more credits you have, the earlier you should register. Third, I would like to create some sort of faculty review to be published for students. This would allow the individual to pick the best teacher that suits his or her needs.

Increasing of tuition and the parking problem are two key issues. I cannot promise anything short of a miracle to change the situation. All I can do is try to get the students involved. One man cannot solve these problems but the student body as a whole could.

Moncavage: Absorption of the Student Center Foundation; tuition hikes; promote the SGA to the students, and repeat course policy.

Senyigit: I will do something that no president of the SGA has ever done: I will put my money where my mouth is. In my first semester of office, I will give away my tuition reimbursement (\$1056) in a free raffle during the elections. I will give away my reimbursement the second semester of my term through a free raffle if I do not accomplish these goals by their due dates:

a) I will organize a mega demonstration in Trenton with other state schools to demand increased funding to higher education. I guarantee a minimum

Speert, Smith censured by Faculty Senate

By Scott T. Summers
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

On April 12 the WPC Faculty Senate passed a resolution censuring President Arnold Speert and Vice-President of Academic Affairs and Provost Eleanor Smith in regard to actions taken during the recent college reorganization.

The Faculty Senate is an advisory group that makes recommendations to the administration on matters concerning educational policies, and the well-being of the college, explained Faculty Senate Chairperson Ken Pokrowski.

"The Faculty Senate strongly criticizes the president and vice-president for how they conducted themselves during the reorganization proposal," said Pokrowski. The censure is a "show of our disapproval."

The censure resolution says the two administrators were censured for "violating collegiality, mutual trust, and partic-

spect to the process of reorganization."

The actual tally of the censure resolution was 23 in favor, 11 not in favor, and two abstentions.

The reorganization proposal in question called for the School of Management to be absorbed into the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

According to Pokrowski, Faculty Senate disapproval stemmed from a lack of adequate communication concerning the reorganization proposal.

"The vice-president claims that over the last four months there was ample opportunity for faculty to consider the different models of reorganization," said Pokrowski.

Pokrowski asserts the model that was not presented was the one including the School of Management's absorption into the School of Humanities and

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday

Career Services—6-8p.m. Matelson 121. Assertiveness training in the job search. For more info contact Ken Zurich at 595-2440.

WPC Christian Fellowship—6:30 p.m. Pioneer 611 and 8 p.m. N.Tower E-44. Bible studies. All are welcome. For more info contact Ken at 423-2737.

Equestrian Team—There will be a mandatory meeting at 5:00 p.m. in SC 326. All members must attend!! We will be discussing important plans for next year. For more info call Kim at 627-7361.

Catholic Campus Ministry—9:30 a.m. SC first floor. Club members meet at the table to sign up for softball and other activities. For more info contact S. Betty at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Preakness Nursing Home visits help you "feel better about yourself." 6:30 p.m. at the CCM Center or call for transportation at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry—6 p.m. at CCM Center-Faith chats. If you have questions about the Catholic faith here is an opportunity to air them out.

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

Catholic Campus Ministry—Eucharistic Celebration 12:30, SC 324.

Tuesday

Career Services—6-8p.m. SC 324-325. Versatility of a teaching degree. For more info contact Ken Zurich at 595-2440.

Career Services—11:00-12:30 Matelson Hall 121. Vocational testing for selecting a career or major.

WPC Christian Fellowship—7:30 p.m. PAL Lounge. Join us for a night of fantastic gospel music. All are welcome. For more info contact Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Christian Fellowship—9:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. SC Room 302. Bible studies. All are welcome.

Alpha Phi Delta—Alpha Phi Delta presents the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile. Free hotdogs, free tee-shirts, etc.

Business Student Association—no meeting this week just Club Fair. April 30 we are going out to Casey's. Meet in SC 324 at 3:30. Meetings next semester are Wednesdays at 3:30 in Room 324! Have a nice summer!

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends—Stop by SC 304 for a brief meeting at 4:00 p.m. We will be discussing the AIDS Benefit and AIDS week. Also, bring your concerns and ideas! For further info contact Chuck at 790-3005 or Laura at 245-4376.

Psychology Club—3:30 p.m. Last meeting of semester. All psychology majors welcome. Vote for next year's executive board. For more info call Ari at 794-0588.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Teach at North Jersey Developmental Center every Tuesday. Meet at the CCM Center, Gate #1, or call for a ride at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Club day is every Tuesday from 9:30-2p.m. Join us in SC 302.

Catholic Campus Ministry—The Sacrament of Reconciliation (Penance) is available at 11 at the CCM Center, Gate #1

Essence/English Club—3:30 p.m. SC 302, mandatory staff meeting. All staff members must attend. Will be discussing elections for next year's officers. For more info contact Jeff at 904-9302.

Wednesday

Career Services—12:30-2 Science 200A. Careers in mathematics. For more info contact Ken Zurich at 595-2440.

Career Services—11-12:30 Matelson 121. Vocational testing for selecting a career or major.

WPC Christian Fellowship—8 a.m., 11 a.m. 12:30 p.m. SC 302. Dynamic Bible studies. All are welcome. For more info contact Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Christian Fellowship—9 a.m. SC Room 302. Join us for a time of prayer and encouragement.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Reflect the Scriptures with CCM Club at 10,11 and noon in SC 333. All are welcome. For more info contact S. Betty at 595-6184.

Alcoholic Anonymous—AA meets at 8 p.m. at the CCM Center, Gate #1. If students are interested

in forming your own ACOA or other support groups call 595-6184.

SGA—Spring 1991 General Elections. Election Days: Wednesday April 24 and Thursday April 25 on the first floor of the SC. Bring your student I.D. and let your opinion count: VOTE! For more info contact SGA office at 595-2157 or stop in SC 330.

SGA—Free Legal Advice. 2-8 p.m. SC 330. If you have a legal problem or even just a legal question, stop in and speak to the free SGA lawyer any Wednesday.

Thursday

WPC Christian Fellowship—5:45 p.m. Meet at the info desk. Add a little sunshine to someone's life. Join us as we visit St. Paul's Homeless Shelter. It's the last time for the semester! For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Christian Fellowship—8 a.m., 11 a.m. 12:30 p.m. SC Room 302. Dynamic Bible studies. All are welcome.

WPC Christian Fellowship—9 a.m. SC Room 302. Join us for a time of prayer & encouragement. All are welcome.

The Feminist Collective—7 p.m. Performing Arts Lounge. Women's words: a poetry reading with Priscilla Orr, Marti La Bare, & Renee Ashley. Free admission & refreshments. Open reading to follow.

Alpha Phi Delta—Alpha Phi Delta Free Tuition Giveaway drawing. Win free tuition for the Fall '91 semester.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Women & Love: The psychology of she based on Carl Jung. Meet at 2:30 & 3:30 SC 302. All are welcome.

Catholic Campus Ministry—12:30 SC 324. Mass. Students, staff and faculty are invited. For further info contact S. Betty at 595-6184.

Friday

Catholic Campus Ministry—9 a.m. CCM Center. If you would like to meet and work with high school age students, call Catholic Campus Ministry at 595-6184.

Sunday

WPC Christian Fellowship—7-

10 a.m. WCRN Radio. Tune in to awesome sounds of WCRN Radio every Sunday for live Christian music and a bunch of other stuff. It will be an experience you'll never forget.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Catholic Liturgy is celebrated at 8 p.m. If you need transportation, call for a ride: 595-6184.

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends—6 p.m. SC Ballroom. Rock-Aid Benefit concert for AIDS Research Foundation for Children, the Hyacinth Foundation and NJ Buddies. Music from the Whirling Dirvishes, Sweet Convulsions, Traveling Texans and No Secrets. For more info contact Laura at 245-4376.

Daily

WPSC FM—Saturday & Sunday night metal-10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Listen to all the greatest and classic metal acts every Saturday and Sunday night plus incredible ticket and album giveaways. Request line 595-2738.

Laser Hits 89PSC—Listen all week for your chance to win free tickets to see the Soup Dragons in concert at the Academy! We've got the best tickets in town. Contest line 595-2738.

SGA—Executive Board Office Hours. Laura C. Perry, Treasurer Monday-Thursday 12:30-1:45 p.m.

Career Services—2-3:00 p.m. Matelson 104. Career services 15 minute drop-in service. Stop in any weekday during the semester for immediate feedback or information to your short term career-related needs and concerns. Last

minute interview advice, resume critique, etc. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

SGA—Executive Board Office Hours. Randall Koch, Vice President-Tuesday 11-12 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Thursday 11-12 p.m.

SGA—Executive Board Office Hours. John Moncavage, Acting President. Monday 5:30-6:45. Tuesday 2-3:15. Friday 11-12:30.

Student Programs Office—Attention all students: The state of New Jersey requires that you verify that you have been vaccinated for Measles, Mumps and Rubella. If you did not come to WPC directly from a New Jersey High School or have not filed the documentation with the Student Center Programs or Admission Offices please do so immediately. This can affect your attendance at WPC for the Fall 1991 semester. Documentation should be forwarded to the Student Programs Office, Matelson 106.

Career Services—Matelson 114. Videotaped job interviews—Don't miss out on this unique opportunity to be interviewed on videotape and improve your chances to get the job you want. Schedule your individual appointment with a career counselor, 595-2282. For more info contact Ken Zurich at 595-2440.

Future

Collegians for Life—May 13-17. Mothers Day Clothes Drive. Any maternity clothes and or infant clothes up to 2 years will be greatly appreciated! Look for our DROP OFF box in the SC Lobby!. For more info contact Will or Corde in SC 318 or call 595-2507.

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AIDS Awareness Week

SUNDAY, APRIL 28
Rock Against AIDS
AIDS Benefit Concert
6pm-Midnight, Student Center Ballroom

Monday, April 29
"Eroticizing Condom Use"
Dr. Richard Blonna,
Professor, Health Science Department
7-8:30pm, Student Center Ballroom
"AIDS-Changing the Rules"-Film
9pm Student Center Ballroom

Tuesday, April 30
"The Present Face of AIDS"
Ms. Ann Narciso, Hyacinth House
11am-12noon, Student Center, Room 203, 4, 5
The Curb Howlers-Band
11am-12:30pm, Student Center
AIDS Info, WPC Clubs and Organizations
11am-2pm, Student Center Lobby
Hot, Sexy & Safer
Ms. Suzi Landolphi
12:30pm-1:45pm, Student Center, Billy Pat's
Light in the Fog-Band
7:30pm, Student Center Performing Arts Lounge
"AIDS-Changing the Rules"-Film
9pm, Towers Pavilion

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Middle States evaluation of WPC

An evaluation team representing the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools visited WPC last February. Their report, received by the college on March 15, was recently released to the college community. The 13-page evaluation reports in-depth on WPC's mission, goals, and objectives; administration; academic programs; faculty; academic support services; assessment, and student services. The evaluation ends with a summary and lists of strengths and concerns.

Summary

William Paterson is a good institution. It has a dedicated faculty, administration, and staff. It has many very strong programs and services, superb equipment, excellent learning resources, and a largely adequate physical plant that will be much improved by implementation of the master plan. Yet there is a culture of confrontation and distrust on campus that is a self-imposed limitation on the achievement of the overall level of quality and stature that is possible given its strengths. To be sure, it does have its weaknesses and limitations. Some areas such as institutional advancement are not well organized. The role of the Foundation needs reexamination. There are many other suggestions and concerns that are mentioned in this report. But such problems are not unique to William Paterson.

What is distinctive is the culture of confrontation and distrust that limits the development of the next level of total institutional quality and reputation. There is no one pattern of interaction among faculty, administration, and staff that is common to all institutions. Disagreement and controversy are part of academic life. Yet William Paterson has a distinctive culture of confrontation that creates unusual problems in the community's efforts to more effectively determine its future development.

Strengths

1. There is a well qualified and dedicated faculty and staff.
2. There is a strong dedication to undergraduate education throughout the college.
3. Undergraduate major programs seem to be well thought out and strong.
4. Students seem to be actively involved in the college and committed to its well being.
5. The members of the Board of Trustees which the team met are dedicated to the college and reflect the goals and concerns of the college community.
6. There is conservative financial management which is providing strength in a time of financial difficulty within the state.
7. Equipment levels throughout the college are unusually good and excellent use of the equipment is made in supporting the educational mission of the institution.
8. There is a well developed physical Master Plan.

Concerns

1. There is a lack of clarity of the institutional vision of itself to distinguish itself from other institutions in New Jersey and to provide guidance in future planning.
2. There is a lack of clarity in the governing system and the processes by which many decisions are recognized as legitimate by the campus community.
3. There is a lack of good communication among various segments of the college community.
4. There exists a culture of confrontation which seems to hinder well-intentioned and dedicated members of the college community in their efforts to work together in the common interest of the college and its students.
5. There is the existence of planning processes which do not seem to be closely related and which are neither understood nor supported by the campus community.
6. The proposed reorganization of the schools and academic programs is controversial and might benefit from continuing discussion to ensure the widest possible understanding and support when a final decision is approved.
7. There is widespread concern that the general education requirements represent distribution requirements rather than integration requirements.
8. The concept of learning communities contained within the mission statement does not seem to be uniformly well understood throughout the college community.
9. Graduate programs do not seem to be carefully controlled or reviewed for quality.
10. There is concern about sufficient funding to maintain equipment, particularly in the sciences and communication.
11. There is concern about the definition of scholarship and research and whether the current definition provides sufficient flexibility to recognize the contributions of faculty in the creative arts and applied fields.
12. There are several administrative areas that might be examined to determine if there are unnecessary overlapping and duplications of functions. These include public relations, publications, and minority services.
13. The written criteria are inadequate for promotion and there is a need for better description of required expectations and necessary documentation.
14. William Paterson College should give serious consideration to submitting an appropriate plan to permit it to establish its own promotion limitations.
15. The role of the Foundation should be reexamined to determine if some of its functions should be transferred to the college now that autonomy legislation has been passed and implemented.
16. There does not seem to be a focal point for the information resource management function.

Speert addresses absorption

By Nicole Signoretti

STAFF WRITER

WPC President Arnold Speert said he is considering dividing those aspects of the Foundation that apply to facility management and putting them into the college, at an April 9 SGA Legislature meeting, addressing the fact of the Foundation becoming part of the college as of July 1.

Very few colleges combine facility management and devel-

opment fundraising, Speert said, but WPC's sense of autonomy can best be handled through the college.

"I'm not doing this to make money," Speert said. "I think there is a benefit in having a complete entity."

The Foundation exists as a document only, which can be dissolved at any time.

"The Foundation operates through a contract that I sign—this is the only thing that holds it together," Speert said.

Speert was asked whether student services will be cut as a result of the absorption of the Foundation.

"I can't guarantee that will be the case, but I can't guarantee that it won't be," Speert said. "In a crisis, we certainly would not maintain the Foundation over academic services."

Speert does not have any problem with the students being involved, he said. The Student Center and Rec Center are buildings designed to serve the

students.

"I don't think we can function without them [the students]," Speert said.

Speert would rather have students working on campus than looking off-campus for jobs, he said.

"I don't feel a need for there to be any changes that will be apparent to the students," Speert said.

Speert was asked if the Student Center fee (which is now \$7.25 per student per credit)

would be raised in the transfer from Foundation to college. Students asked what their money would be going toward. Student fees will continue to benefit the student, Speert said, but they will also go to help out in this time of crisis.

The SGA budget will remain separate from the college, Speert said.

"This way, I can keep my eye on things without breathing down your back," he said.

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Candidates discuss objectives

FROM CANDIDATES, PAGE 1

of 400 WPC students. Deadline: Oct. 1, 1991.

b) I will buy a bus that will serve two primary functions: shuttle our students who are forced to park in the Rec Center to all points in the college, and transport our students for field trips and Pioneer road games in all sports to augment Pioneer Pride! Deadline: Sept. 1, 1991.

c) Change the resident visitation policy whereas removing any restrictions between Towers, apartments intervisitation. Deadline: Sept. 1, 1991.

d) Restructure the current advisement system so that faculty are trained and thus know what they are advising to us, instead of being as clueless as we are. Deadline: Nov. 1, 1991.

e) Increase the Greek Senate budget from \$20,000 to \$60,000 so that our college community can enjoy some festive activities such as barbecues, outdoor concerts, trips, parties, and overall entertain-



Paul J. Bent

ment. Deadline: Oct. 15, 1991.

Weisberger: The primary task any student government president faces would be putting forth a united front of students and faculty to face the college administration at the bargaining table. Massive restructuring has just taken place and more lies just ahead. Like the 51 faculty laid off and then later reappointed, nothing is written in stone. The next SGA president must demand that students and faculty be included in this process. Back in the early 70s students had not only representation on the various decision-making bodies, but complete parity, meaning that every committee had an equal number of students and non-students. Today we should ask for nothing less.

To be effective toward this end, close cooperation would be needed between the SGA and the various campus news organizations such as "Newsline" and *The Beacon*. Groups of mobilized students such as the business students, the Greek organizations, the African-American students, commuter students, and others should join together and draw a line in the sand demanding inclusion in the decision-making

process. In addition, the student government must act competent, informed, and rid itself completely of infighting. When this is accomplished the students need not only concern themselves with additional parking, shorter registration lines, and lower tuition, but how to better the institution as a whole.

Each year a \$560,000 budget is allocated by the student government. If you received any services or benefits from this budget, then you are part of a small minority. As student government president, I would strive to spend less of this money on SGA trips or retreats or secular special interest projects to instead direct the money toward services that benefit the student body as a whole. Services useful to the students could be the reactivation of the sexual health clinic, a service which not only serves as a convenience to students but directly protects their welfare and well being. The cancelled SGA



Elliot Glassman

escort service, which provided an escort to those who felt unsafe crossing the campus at night, should also be among the services considered for offering. Essentially, student monies should go toward student needs and services.

Q: How do you intend to balance your responsibility to the students and your responsibility to the institution as a whole?

McCort: I will try my best to keep a balanced interest for the students as well as the administration. I know I have to work with both so I will keep an open mind in all situations. I am a student first and foremost but as president I know I can keep a fair view.

Moncavage did not answer this question.

Senyigit: I excel in time management. I can easily maintain my grades while keeping student needs and concerns my top priority. I will be a no nonsense president. I will take no shit from administration or faculty. I will mobilize our students and show them who is truly the boss.

Weisberger: Serving the needs of the student population and the needs of WPC are inseparable. Every student has

come to WPC to obtain a quality education and to graduate with a degree that will be of value in the job market. By effectively dealing with student concerns, morale at the college would improve. This would not only help present students strive toward a greater degree of success, but it would also help create enthusiasm among prospective students. Thus, a satisfied student body would not only help increase the success rate of present students, it could also be a vital facet in attracting quality students, both of which would boast the quality and image of the college.

Q: What makes you the best candidate for the job?

McCort: The reason why I feel I'm the best candidate for this position is simply I am an honest and hard working person. I may not have the experience of my fellow candidates but I do have the capability to be the best SGA president. I will work for the student body as hard as I possibly can and be truthful in all my dealings. I can not offer you any promises but I can offer you an honest, hard-working president.

Moncavage: I have been with the SGA through the good times and the bad times and have gained experience on both sides. And from these experiences I know where I want the SGA to be if I am elected and have ideas of how to get us there.

Senyigit: I am undoubtedly the best candidate because I am determined and dedicated. I will not be a "yes" man. I will not accept any dinner or lecture invitations or any other form of "perks." I will not accept any meetings unless they are in my office, in short—I will not request or recommend changes, but I will demand and expect them. I have experienced and learned the way politics works around here and I am disgusted. I will use my new perspective to bring about drastic changes. Without my knowhow and guts, things will stay the same. I need a second chance to redeem myself and display my true leadership.

Weisberger: During my tenure as a *Beacon* editor for two years or my service as a student government representative I have made tough decisions on difficult issues. I fought for causes I believed in even if they were not popular with everyone. I feel I am a good candidate for the SGA because I am prepared to make tough decisions again and again and to back them up with decisive action. The current

SGA needs assertive leaders, prepared to stand up for what they believe in. Those who have read this year's *Beacon* editorials know my beliefs on certain issues, and those who have read this questionnaire have gained some insight about what I stand for and hope to accomplish. I am not certain I know what the other candidates stand for, or how they plan to accomplish their goals, but it is vital that you do!

Q: How accessible would you be to the students you represent?

McCort: If I were elected president, I will make myself very accessible to the students. I would have an open door policy so any student could personally voice their opinion to me. I would attempt to visit the various clubs on campus to get their reactions. I would create a monthly forum for students to voice their opinions and be made aware of key issues. I would also like to create a forum at night so the students



Rob Ortense

who aren't here in the day can have a say in their government. The SGA should go to the students, not vice versa.

Moncavage: I intend on keeping my present open door policy whereupon students can come to voice opinions and questions. Presently I am holding office hours for four hours a week but I usually can be found around campus for the greater part of the day.

Senyigit: I will be available to students at all times. I will hold open forums and my phone number and campus address is always available upon request with the SGA office.

Weisberger: Part of the problem with past SGA officers is that they handed out magic coupons on election day, guaranteeing access to parking, lower tuition, shorter registration lines, and other promises. Yet, after election day, they were rarely seen or heard from again. The campaigning leaflets they handed out became as valuable as counterfeit money. Contact with the student body is vital for getting a true idea of what the students feel and need. I am proud to say the ticket I am running with is one of diversity, but it is still essential for a successful SGA presi-

dent to be accessible to the students and mindful of their concerns.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATES

Q: What kind of experience do you have that you feel qualifies you for this position?

Bent: Besides the experience I have as a student leader in the SGA and other groups I feel my experience in the field of service greatly improves upon what I can do for the student body above and beyond the other candidates. This experience has given me the ability to identify the causes of problems facing students and the knowledge of how to solve them.

Glassman: I have held various positions in SGA, including, but not limited to, the following: executive vice president; chief of staff; elections chairperson; public relations chairperson; Freshman Class vice president; Sophomore Class representative; Faculty Senate representative; Greek



Senate representative; Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee member; Environmental Awareness Committee member; Constitution Judicial Board member, and Club Presidents Meeting chairperson.

Ortense: Over the past three years, I have been involved in such organizations as the SGA, Foundation Board, Parking Committee, and student resident director. Through these positions, I have learned to deal with administrators and students concerning campus events. If elected, I am looking forward to using some of this experience to benefit the students of WPC.

Stampone: There are several positions that I have held and am currently holding which I feel best suit me for the position of student rep. to the Board of Trustees. I am the current Club "D" rep. to the SGA and have been commuter director for SGA the past two semesters. I have been a staff writer for *The Beacon* for two years, and I was an orientation leader in 1990.

Q: As a non-voting member, what do you intend to accomplish as a student representative to the Board of

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Faculty Senate votes out pass/fail

By Donna Mitchell

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The Faculty Senate on Tuesday passed the resolution eliminating a pass/fail option from all 100-level courses. The resolution came after a period in which faculty and students spoke for and against the change in the policy.

Biology Professor Martin Hahn supported the resolution.

"In the Biology Department, 35 percent of those who took courses took them pass/fail," Hahn said. "In chemistry, physics, and environmental studies, 18 percent of the general education courses were pass/fail electives. In math, there are about five percent."

Hahn said it is in the best interests of the students to eliminate the pass/fail option for

general education courses. He also cited data from Robert McCallum, professor of physics, chemistry, and environmental science, and other faculty members. This data indicated students who elect the pass/fail option tend to do less well than if they took a course for a grade.

Political Science Professor Lois Wolf disagreed with this argument. She said WPC's general education is highly restrictive and the pass/fail option was adopted for the rigid requirements of 100-level general education courses.

"WPC students have mental, fearful, and psychological blocks," she said, referring to students having difficulty in math, science, and language courses. "There doesn't seem to be much purpose to pass/fail if you eliminate the 100-level courses."

The Faculty Senate addressed the concern of what type of effort a student would put into a course he/she took pass/fail.

The use of the pass/fail option to circumvent certain course requirements devalues the WPC degree, said Psychology Professor Judith Green.

Faculty Senate student representatives Hal Levy and Elliot Glassman and SGA interim President John Moncavage voiced concerns of the student body. Levy used himself as an example in his argument supporting the pass/fail option.

"I am math-, science-, and

language-blind," he said. "Now this policy will specifically hurt me and others like me. I'm not trying to circumvent the system. I'm trying to graduate."

"I sympathize with some of the science faculty," said Political Science Professor Stephen Shalom. "Forty percent of the students take courses pass/fail."

Shalom proposed an amendment saying no more than four credits of pass/fail be used to satisfy part A of the general education requirements. Those requirements are located on the left side of the curriculum control sheet. Shalom suggested a student be allowed to take one

of 12 pass/fail credits that satisfies a science or a language but not all four. Thus, he said, there would be people taking biology pass/fail, but not both sciences. Art Professor Gary Schubert seconded this proposal.

One point argued against the amendment by faculty is that disabled students may not do well in math. This proposal tells those students they will not get a degree from WPC, a faculty member said.

Mark Evangelista of the Registrar's Office raised another concern. Evangelista said the computers in the Registrar's

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Speert, Smith ignored faculty, Hummel says

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Social Sciences, and that the Faculty Senate was never involved until after the absorption was announced.

Dr. Leonore Hummel, author of the resolution, said, "The faculty was ignored and I hope it does not happen again."

Pokrowski said if more communication was allowed different model of reorganization could have been proposed.

"No one opposed reorganization, but we (the Faculty Senate) wanted to see reorganization that made some type of academic sense," he said.

Pokrowski feels that by placing the School of Management under the School of Humanities and Social Sciences the administration "made a significant statement on where they place management among other programs" he said "that

may hamper funding" for the management program.

"The Faculty Senate did ask, through resolution, that the Board of Trustees defer action on the reorganization proposal until April 15, but the Board approved the proposal on Feb. 28," added Pokrowski.

Although the censuring of Speert and Smith will not restrict them in anyway, Pokrowski feels it is a powerful statement.

"The strength of any college is its faculty," said Pokrowski. "If you don't have the support of your faculty, even if it's only a symbolic vote, I think it's very significant."

Smith's reaction to her being censured was, "I have no response. They censured me, and that's their business."

Speert was unavailable for comment.

Speert uncertain of changes caused by foundation absorption

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Interim SGA President John G. Moncavage asked Speert what would happen, after the Foundation is absorbed, if the SGA wanted to do something of which Speert did not approve.

"I have never called in question anything done by the SGA," Speert said. "Only in the event of illegal actions would you be stopped, and then I hope it would be by your adviser."

Students expressed concern

about the Rec Center being rented out and used solely for shows in the future.

"I don't see anything wrong with the building being rented out once in a while, but I'm not interested in having a rug show every week," Speert said.

Speert is not sure exactly what changes will take place, he said.

"I don't think this puts at risk anyone working for the college or Foundation," Speert said. "There is no intent of taking anything away."

Candidates talk responsibility

Discuss concerns to address, accessibility to students, qualifications.

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Trustees?

Bent: I intend to use my voice and my knowledge of this school to show the Board of Trustees the real problems on this campus and the real concerns that the students have. I intend to open their eyes.

Glassman: I would like to apply my past experiences of SGA and speak to my contacts as well as speak out at Board of Trustees meetings in order to shape decisions made by the board, so that they are non-damaging, if not advantageous, to the student body as a whole.

Ortense: During the first year as a non-voting member, I hope that I will gain the confidence of the board and receive the knowledge necessary to become a voting member.

Stampone: As a non-voting member during the first year of my two-year term, I hope to gain valuable experience and useful knowledge to help me be an effective voting member my second year. I do not intend, however, to be a quiet spectator. I will make the student concerns be heard as they deserve to be.

Q: How do you intend to balance your responsibility to the students and your responsibility to the institution as a whole?

Bent: I do not intend to balance it at all. As I see it the institution is the students and as such my main responsibility is to protect the students from any types of threats to their welfare or education.

Glassman: The responsibilities to the students and the responsibilities to the institution do not have to be balanced. They are one in the same. The students are the heart of this institution. Without them, the in-

stitution cannot function. I will do what is in the best interest of all parts of this institution, whether it be the heart, the faculty backbone, or the administration's vision.

Ortense: I will try to be very informed on students' opinions concerning campus issues, while keeping in mind what is best for WPC. I am very involved in campus life and I try to keep good relations with administrators. Using these two resources, I hope to make the right decisions for all.

Stampone: In general I am a very organized and responsible person. I have successfully juggled my studies as well as my responsibilities to The Beacon and SGA for two years. I feel that proper time management and commitment to priorities, which this position would become, are the key to balancing responsibilities.

Q: What makes you the best candidate for this job?

Bent: The fact that I honestly care and feel I can make a difference. If I didn't care I wouldn't be so heavily involved in the SGA by attending all my meetings and speaking out at every opportunity for the benefit of the students. I love this school and I have no doubts that I can help this school become the best New Jersey state college.

Glassman: My integrity, my desire, and my experience.

Ortense: The fact that I have experience serving on boards for WPC in the past, my relations with administrators, and because I am extremely involved in campus life, are a few of the reasons why I feel I am the best candidate for the job.

Stampone: I have spent two

years observing the college and the administration as they made some important decisions concerning students. Some of these decisions, I feel, have adversely affected the student body, and what's worse, we the students have done nothing to stop or change the college's decisions. What I feel makes me the best candidate is the fact that I recognize these decisions as problems. Problems that only a determined, vocal, and experienced candidate, such as myself, can properly address and work toward solving.

Q: How accessible would you be to the students you represent?

Bent: Very. Not just by having a mailbox in the SGA office and a phone number available to all, but also by going out to all the organizations on campus, asking their concerns, and helping them as much as I can.

Glassman: I am always available through the secretary of SGA, Kalli, to any student questions or concerns. Kalli would have instructions to contact me at any time a student needs me.

Ortense: I have lived on campus for the past three years and I am very accessible to all students. My door is always open to suggestions from students, faculty, and administrators alike.

Stampone: Since the students I represent will become a top priority next year I hope to make myself as accessible as possible. My number and other information will be left with the SGA office and perhaps I will make an occasional appearance on our campus TV and radio stations to keep the students informed periodically throughout the year.

WPC meets with legislators on needs

By Andrew Scott
NEWS EDITOR

WPC faculty and students met with New Jersey legislators on April 17 to address the issue of funding for higher education. The meeting, held in Science building 319, was sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers (AFTL) Local 1796 at WPC.

American Government Professor Sheila Collins introduced the panel of legislators: Assemblymen Joe Mecca, Frank Catania, Bill Pascarell and Tom Powers, representative for Senator Joseph Bubba.

Mecca, the first of the panelists to voice his position on financing higher education, stated his concern for the fate of New Jersey state colleges if rising tuition made it impossible for students to go to college in New Jersey.

Catania stated there should be no cutbacks for state workers and said students cannot be expected to pay higher tuition.

Pascarell said the idea of getting by the budget crisis without a tuition increase is a

Faculty Senate argues cons of pass/fail

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Office were not designed to accommodate the bookkeeping changes that would result from the amendment.

A vote was taken shortly afterward and the motion failed.

Evangelista continued the discussion stating the original purpose of the pass/fail option. The purpose was to permit a student into a particular major who had a certain outside interest. The student could take one or two courses in that outside interest without affecting the grade point average in his/her major.

Evangelista also said graduate school students were forced to repeat courses in cases where the pass/fail option was challenged.

Discussion was closed after a five-minute extension and the resolution was voted on. The resolution was passed with a vote of 13 for, 10 against, and three abstentions.

Levy commented afterward that the resolution still has to go through the offices of the provost and president and then to the Board of Trustees for approval.

"The SGA does not support this," Moncavage said. "We will be fighting it through the ranks."

false one. He stressed the need for better coordination between higher and lower education in New Jersey.

Powers said the problem facing New Jersey faculty and students needs closer examination.

After hearing statements, the audience was allowed to pose questions and comments toward the panel.

Hal Levy, Student Mobilization Committee chairperson, asked if faculty contracts will be upheld.

"If contracts are upheld, the state has the right not to pay faculty salary raises," Levy

said. "The money may thus have to come from student tuition, which would result in a \$2.7 million deficit." Pascarell said it is up to colleges to decide if they want to honor those contracts.

Catania addressed the concern of students not being able to get the courses they register for because of those courses being closed.

"This prevents students from completing college in the desired four years," he said. "We have to find a way to keep the length of the course study where it belongs."

Judith Green, chair of the

Psychology Department, said the department has shrunk.

"We have to turn students away because we don't have enough courses to offer them," Green said. The solution, she said, includes improving revenue sharing so that the wealthy are made to pay their fair share of taxes.

Pascarell responded saying there have been no complaints of a steadily decreasing amount of money going toward municipal governments.

Linda Dye, president of the AFT Local 1796, gave two suggestions to the panel.

"The first is we don't need

money for new buildings," Dye said. "That money can be used for programs to benefit students and faculty." Dye said the second suggestion is to think of this year as the thirteenth year of the Quality Education Act. She said getting rid of certain programs would force students to go out of state.

After the questions/ comments period, students, faculty and legislators were allowed to interact with each other in small groups.

Powers agreed to ask Senator Bubba to meet in the future with Union and SGA members concerning tuition.

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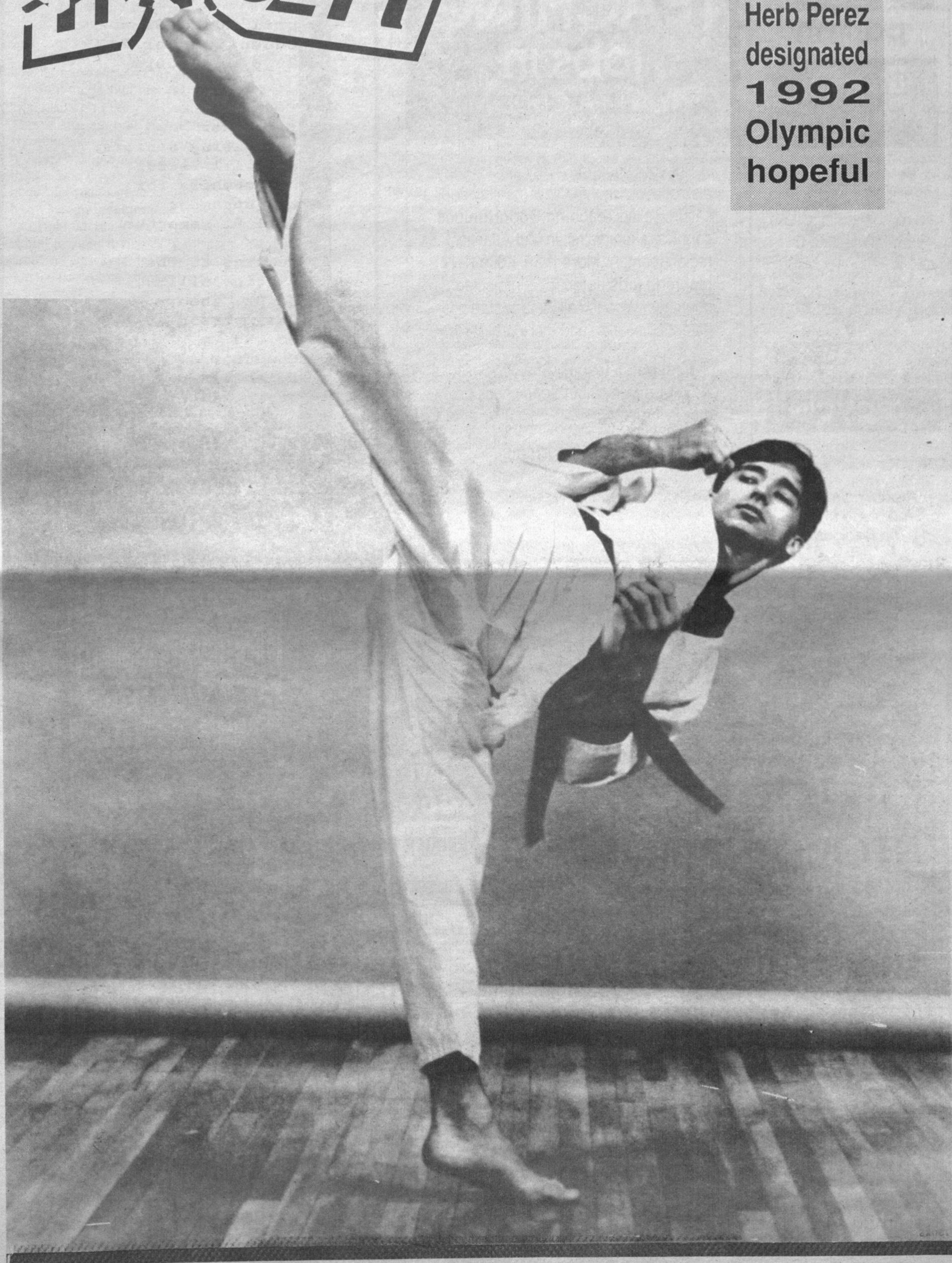
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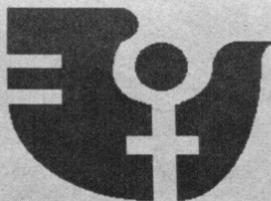
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Film students 'show their stuff'

By David Kaspar
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

I was given the task and the privilege of attending and reviewing the "student-made film festival," which took place on Friday in Hobart Hall. This is the second year that this showing has taken place. And to be honest, it would have been something I would not have even heard about, let alone gone to, had it not been for my assignment. This is sad, but true, but in order for an individual to pass themselves off as a "true" WPC student, they must maintain the fiction that absolutely nothing is ever "really" going on. I was more than happy to give this security up this past weekend.

There are two things, however, that made my assignment extremely painful. The first is that I knew beforehand that I would not be given the opportunity, if my words could ever be powerful enough, to, with the help of fellow critics, send commercial film to the "shredder." Yes folks, this is what critics really love; and no,

it's not the free "Goobers" that send "You know who" up to the balcony every week. Secondly, I couldn't help but think of what a shame it was that these films, some of which were great, would never be seen by most of the students.

The intention of the event was to give the film concentration students a chance to show what they're made of. The projects were really all done by individuals, giving the opportunity for the students to explore various means of expression in many areas of filmmaking. The films were not shown in order to be graded, or to be put in any sort of competitive atmosphere. The format, as film professor Jeffrey Skoller pointed out, is set up so the student gets more than the "isolated experience of accomplishment" a research paper would allow. He added that the students "work off hours and on their own," to complete the projects. Incidentally, the films were financed out of the students own pockets, with some of the budgets being in the hundreds.

The first film to be shown, which

offered a mirror of the world through symbols was entitled *Worship* by Doug Maio. Two respectable looking young men with blank expressions, were kneeling in front of the almighty dollar sign which had under it the phrase "Will you kill for me?" The response was quick as blood soon hit the aforementioned phrase. And my guess is that these disciples of the dollar didn't do themselves in. This silent short film was funny as well as topical. The next film in the symbolic view was an untitled film by Scott Caplan. It started off with a youth who appeared to be hung-over, or in a similar state of angst. The eye of the young man serves as the looking glass through which the state of the world can be seen. The perspective offers a bleak outlook including several shots of a mechanical device handling tons of waste. Later on a collage is rapidly laid across the screen with many images that make up modern misery. Appropriately, the first of these images is a photo of L.B.J being sworn in as president. If there were any questions about the intent of the images, the discordant musical outbursts that were playing throughout the film made the visual aspects that much more ominous.

The next type of flick that was shown involved a story line, but no dialogue. *Living In A Bottle* by Harold Bryant, portrayed a day in the life of an unemployed man who had the problem of trying to grapple with his alcoholism. After a day of searching for that elusive job, the despondent man turns to a more secure world which the title implies. The use of jazz gave the viewer a feeling of hopelessness, as well as a sympathetic warmth for the character. Linda Dominguez' *Once Upon*

An Apartment was a tension building drama. The insistent droning throughout the piece set a foreboding tone. The main character kept returning to his apartment to enact some sort of eerie ritual, which remained unexplained. The feeling that something evil was about to happen lingered for the better part of the film.

Delusions by Heather Melcer used the most meticulous editing, and cinematic effects, coupled with a futuristic soundtrack to make a provocative surreal work. No words were necessary to bring this one off in a big way.

As for comedy, a couple of films fit the bill. Chris Trembath's *The Search For Love: Case # 13* features a nitwit detective who inherits a private-eye business from his more competent father. The result of his misadventures turns out to be a commentary on life in general. This was the most charming of the films presented. *The Floor Warden* by Chris Kelly was a video tape that shed light on a subject that is familiar to most WPC students. The villain, an R.A., a notorious S.O.B., sets out to bust every fun-loving student for any infraction. Of course any confiscated goodies are voraciously consumed in the R.A.'s own quarters. The surprise ending serves as a friendly warning to all "power-junkies" who use the rules to serve their own selfish ends.

Overall, this was an enjoyable evening. The films that were shown appealed to the different sensibilities of the audience. The friends and families of film students enjoyed watching what the fruits of their long labors resulted in. As for the uninitiated segments of the audience of which I was a part, the festival was a surprising success. Looking forward to next year's student-made film festival.

Rock and roll, plain & simple

By Shae Lewis
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

With a now legendary recording career spanning over twenty five years, the rock band Yes is on tour once again. Billed as "An Evening with Yes", band members dating back to their original line-up teamed with more recent talents, resulting in a creative "solution" that was nothing short of fantastic.

The event was "seated in the round" so the band was the center of attention. The stage rotated slowly under an extremely moderate lighting rig. No elaborate special effects or props were used, just a normal Sunday night with eight exceptional musicians. They opened with "Yours Is No Disgrace", a rather popular song from their very popular album "Fragile". With improvisations from guitarist, Steve Howe and Trevor Rabin,

the "old" was fused with the "new", producing a more than pleasant mix of styles. Howe and Rabin "symbolically" set the framework for the rest of the show. Steve Howe, and exceptional musician in his own right, was a primary member of the band during the seventies and early eighties. During this period, Yes emerged and refined their unique style. They successfully blended jazz, classical, and rock into a hybrid form indigenous to their collective talent. Howe left the band to pursue a solo career in 1987, Trevor Rabin replaced him on guitar and sparked the "regeneration" of an already established "rock" icon. Rabin's first album with the band, "90125", produced a big crossover his "Owner of a Lonely Heart" and "Changes", both of which have become permanent additions to

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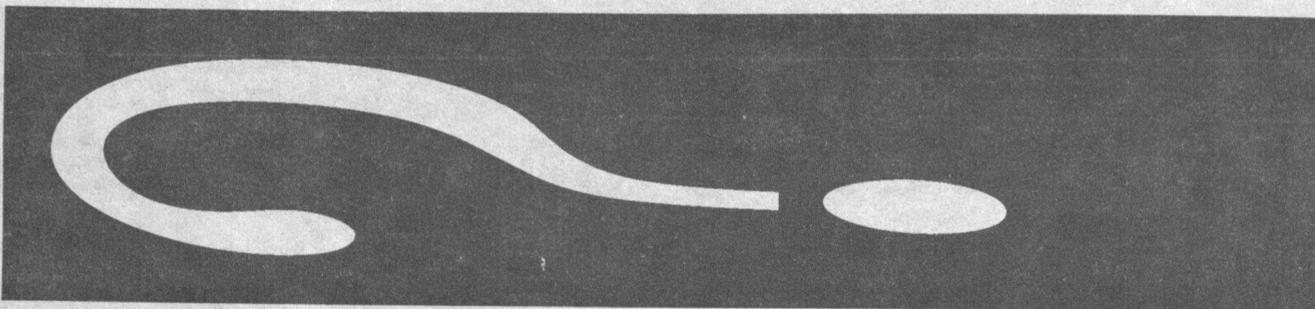
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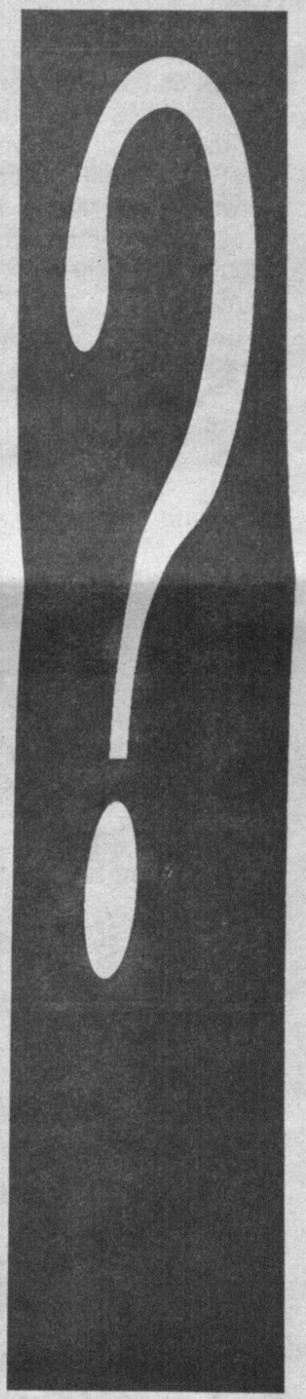
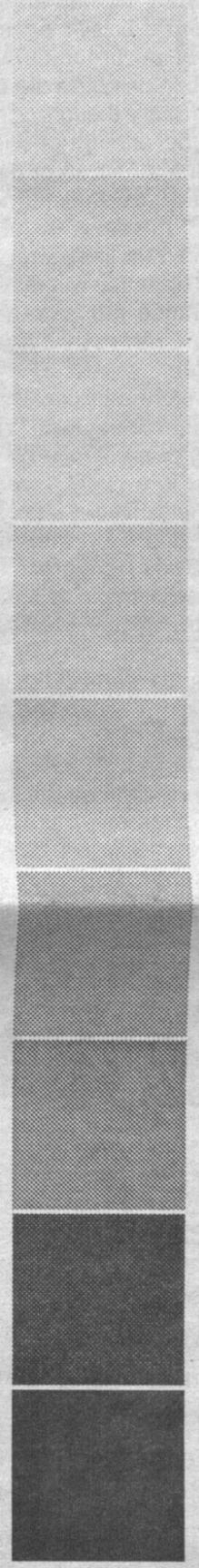
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A movie to die for

BY DAN RANKIN
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Defending Your Life, a light comedy/love story by Albert Brooks is dangerous. It makes the afterlife seem so fun and interesting that the suicide rate could rise dramatically with each ticket sold. (Gee, should I really recommend this film? Wouldn't I be responsible for...oh, the Hell with it!!)

Albert Brooks, the writer, producer, and director (somewhat of a mainstream Woody Allen) plays Daniel Miller, an adman celebrating his forty-something-ith birthday. A brand new BMW (which he has just driven off the dealer's lot) and a half a dozen CDs (a present from his co-workers) contribute to his early demise as the fender ornament of an oncoming bus. Daniel's end is just the beginning, however and he instantly finds himself being whisked by wheelchair (along with hundreds of others, mostly elderly people) through the entry process of Judgement City.

Judgement City, as Daniel discovers through the first quarter of the film, resembles many small American cities, except that it is free of litter, noisy and troublesome children and teenagers, and maintains eternal clear and comfortable 74-degree weather. The food is always fresh and extraordinarily delicious, all-you-

can-eat, served instantaneously by friendly, courteous people, and totally incapable of contributing any weight gain.

This is not Heaven, but a stop-off point where your eternal fate is decided by judges based on actual movie clips of occurrences in your life; they have your entire life on file for viewing! (Scary thought, isn't it?) Were you good enough in this lifetime to become a "citizen of the universe," or did you make enough JUDGEMENT mistakes or let your fears keep you from living your life to the fullest? The latter will leave the judges no choice but to send you back down to Earth to try it again as another person.

The real story and conflicts kick in when Daniel meets Julia (a modestly affecting performance by Meryl Streep). Julia is a lively, fun-loving woman who helps Daniel relax a little as they both approach their judgement dates. They have great fun together, even stopping in at the "Past Lives Pavilion," where visitors can see who they were in their other lives. The trouble starts at the judgement proceedings when the tough "prosecuting" attorney, Lena Foster (Lee Grant) begins showing clips from Daniel's life wherein he makes some poor judgements, and worse still, lets his fears rule his life. One scene finds her presenting a rapid-fire collage of Daniel's mishaps. This

segment may border on simple slapstick, but is hilarious, almost worth the price of admission alone.

Despite the many laughs, the love story develops well, and eventually has us wrapped up tightly in it. Daniel and Julia are a genuinely appealing couple, and are fun to watch together. The tension begins as we see that Julia's judgement sessions are breezing along, (her judges love her, and watch her clips "just for the enjoyment".) It becomes apparent that while Julia is sure to remain in this "heavenly" state, Daniel's mediocre performance in this life

gone by may just buy him another go-round on Earth.

Although *Defending Your Life* may lack the bite of some of Allen's better comedies, Brooks' vision of the afterlife is a Hell of a lot of fun, and his characters (driven by the perky performances of its classy stars) are all interesting enough to carry the film through its light storyline. See this film, but only in a stable state of mind. Remember, Judgement City is most likely a fictional place, although us good girls and boys may hope otherwise.

Yes: Collective efforts made a quality show

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the Yes repertoire. Since he joined the band, Trevor instantly became a pivotal member and songwriter. His emphasis on technique combined with a heavy jazz influence literally "altered" the bands sound and atmosphere. Without too much of a compromise, Rabin added a contemporary, refined, jazz element to the prevalent classical foundation laid down by Howe.

Utilizing material and personnel from their pre-Rabin and post-Howe periods, Jon Anderson, Trevor Rabin, Steve Howe, Tony Kaye, Rick Wakeman, Chris Squire, Alan White, and Bill Bruford, played for about two hours. Old classics like "heart of the Sunrise", "Long Distance

Runaround", "Roundabout", "Starship Trooper", and "Awakenings", were fused with some of their more recent favorites, "Rhythm of Love", "Hold On", and two new songs from their soon to be released album "Dialogue". The two sets were highlighted by incredible solo pieces by all eight members, "That's a rare occurrence".

Overall, their execution of the songs rated nothing less than A+, and again no elaborate special effects were used so all attention focused on the band and their music. The only disappointing aspect of the show was that it could have been more dynamic. They didn't rush the songs, but their performance could have been more spirited.

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Demystifying Springfest

By Alice McCormack
INSIDER EDITOR

Prospective graduates have been infected with senioritis. Greeks are busy with picnics, formals and rock painting. SGA hopefuls are mapping out their campaign strategies for the upcoming elections, everyone is talking baseball...welcome to springtime at "Willy P." At this time, the Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) invites you to get mystified at Springfest 1991.

Despite weather reports that predict a gloomy week ahead, the SAPB has done its best in planning a week-long party...rain or shine.

In choosing the theme "Mysteries of the unknown," SAPB president Robert Einhorn says "basically we decided to do some bizarre and unexplainable things... for example hypnotist Tom Deluca will be performing in Shea auditorium on Tuesday night. Epitomizing the idea of "unknown" will be Monday night's movie *Ghost*.

The psychic fair featuring palm and tarot card readers is also in conjunction with the mysteries of the unknown theme. "You don't know if it's true; a lot of people believe in it though," says Einhorn.

Wednesday evening Spanky Mc-

Farland, "America's favorite little rascal" will speak in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Thursday is traditionally the day allocated for Greeks to sponsor events, this year is no different. A musicfest featuring several bands will be on the lawn in front of the Student Center. Emcee Kier will provide comic relief between bands with his much acclaimed famous musician imitations.

The Rec Center will sponsor its annual Fun Run race at 3 p.m. The annual Circle Line Cruise will be held on Thursday afternoon as well. Always a popular event, the SAPB will charter 4-5 busses. Students are each allowed one guest on the trip. Students are responsible for their guests, cautions Einhorn. "We also will be checking bags that students bring on the busses."

If you are still reved up for live music on Thursday night, check out the Rock against Racism Springfest Jamboree with **The Authority, Outcry, A Couple of Radicals, and TKE Once**. Sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and the Caribbean Students Association, the show will be from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Meanwhile, of course, Billy Pat's will be open for business.

WPC student designated Olympic hopeful

By Paul Joseph
STAFF WRITER
John Gold
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

The 1992 U.S.A. Tae Kwon Do Team Captain Herbert John Perez doesn't go to Brown; he doesn't attend Yale. This highly skilled martial arts expert who hopes to bring home the '92 gold medal from Barcelona, Spain is WPC's very own.

At five-feet-eight-inches, Perez is the first American ever to win a world championship in Tae Kwon Do. He aimed for the top and became the most successful middleweight in the history of the U.S.A., despite his height. He has let nothing stand in his way.

This philosophy/political science major has an impressive resume under his belt (4th degree black) which boasts gold medals in both the 1989 and the 1990 Good Will Games. He has been named the National Middleweight Champion, World Middleweight Champion and All-Ameri-

Don't make plans to go home this weekend, this year Springfest has been extended to Saturday. "We've been trying to have more weekend programming," explains Einhorn. A bus trip to the South Street Seaport at 2 p.m. will give students the opportunity to shop and listen as WNEW (102.7 FM) sponsors

can Grand Champion. The Olympic competitors should prepare themselves for an intense challenge from the American team.

This summer, Perez will run a series of camps and seminars at WPC centered around the sport of Tae Kwon Do. The programs, which are designed to help both athletes and amateurs gain an understanding of what it takes to become an international competitor in the sport, are similar to that of the U.S.A. team. The training will include conditioning, strategy, technical analysis and video review of both matches and individual performance.

A student here since 1978, Perez has been here longer than most professors. Although he will be graduating in May, he expresses enthusiasm for the summer program: "This is my opportunity to give back the knowledge and experience that I have been fortunate enough to accumulate over the years," says Perez.

a belated Earth Day celebration with free concerts on the pier including **The Fixx**. Thanks to the efforts of the many groups involved, especially the SAPB, this week's celebration of spring should be a blast. In fact, Einhorn and the rest of the SAPB crew are already discussing plans for next year's Springfest!

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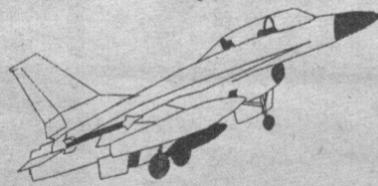
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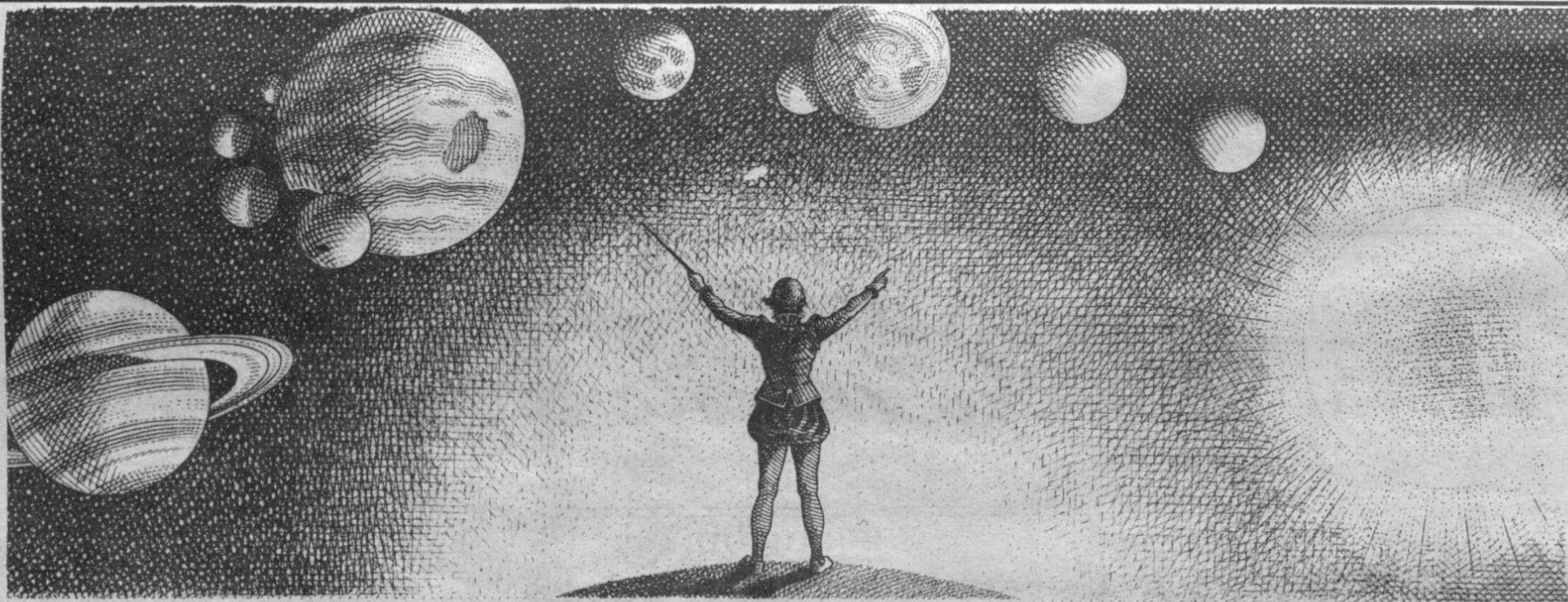
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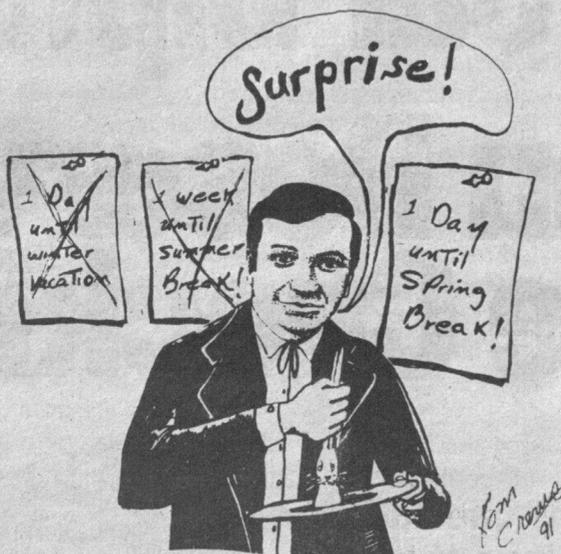
Shhh...

Throughout the course of the past year, the administration has tried its best to keep students ignorant of monumental decisions which affect everyone at WPC. Our tuition has been raised, our teachers and two of our deans fired, our schools restructured, and our Foundation pulled out from under us. And through it all, students were not informed of these decisions until it was too late for them to react or respond.

May 1990. Final exams were upon us. The semester's last issue of *The Beacon* had been published. And the Board of Trustees raised tuition. This was done at a public meeting, but most students were too busy with finals to attend. The college community went uninformed.

December 1990. Finals were imminent. *The Beacon* staff was publishing the last issue of the semester. President Speert announced to the Board of Trustees that he was not recommending for reappointment 51 of our faculty, professional staff, and librarians. Neither the president nor any representative from the board informed *The Beacon* or the students of what had just transpired.

January 1991. The final proposal for the restructuring of schools was announced. The Board of Trustees passed it in February, two weeks after



the Middle States evaluation team left WPC. Middle States recommended in their report (released this month) that more discussion of the restructuring should take place "to ensure the widest possible understanding and support when a final decision is reached." But student input was not sought while designing the proposal and was not heeded when passing the proposal.

March 1991. A week and a half before spring break. President Speert fired two deans of students, each of whom has been with WPC for more than 20 years. *The Beacon* could not get enough information to print the story until after spring break; the students went uninformed until almost one month after the deans were fired.

March 1991. Right after spring break. It was announced that the Foundation is being absorbed into the college by the president and the Board of Trustees. This was in the works since winter break, and not once were the students consulted or informed until after a final decision had been made.

The administration does not heed the students, the faculty, or even the Middle States Association when making these decisions, so how can they possibly say that this is an institution of higher learning? Higher learning involves cooperation and active participation on all parts. It does NOT involve a small group of individuals keeping information from the very people they are supposed to be looking out for.

President Speert, members of the Board of Trustees, this is your engraved invitation to join the rest of us in our pursuit of informed education. Please R.S.V.P. immediately.

LETTERS

Parris eulogizes student

Editor, *The Beacon*:

The sudden passing of Kristen Bailey has been a profound shock to the college community and especially to African-American students. Faculty and staff had come to appreciate and enjoy her polite and quiet charm and unswerving commitment to community service beyond the walls of this college.

I first met Kristen last year when she came to declare a major in the department, I became her academic advisor and also was her mentor in the Office of Minority Mentoring Program. Her relationship with the department continued to grow stronger and stronger. We were all struck by her quick and easy smile, an open disposition that was calm and direct, and her maturity and sense of responsibility.

But above all we remember Kristen for her tenacious commitment to public and community service. While continuing to make academic progress, she was involved in teaching mentally handicapped adults at North Jersey Development Center. She also found time to serve as a tutor at the Janis E. Dismus Middle School in Englewood, New Jersey.

New Jersey.

In an all too brief passage of time, Kristen has reached out and touched many lives. Her generous spirit will continue to live in all our memories. The African-American community extends to her grieving family its deep condolences.

Ronald G. Parris, Chair
Department of African, African-American and Caribbean Studies

Anti-censorship group censored

Editor, *The Beacon*:

The Music & Entertainment Industry Students Association (MEISA) is currently sponsoring an anti-censorship campaign. As part of the campaign we have already set up a display case in the Student Center, we distributed literature to students to help them understand the censorship issue, and we presented a lecture by Dave Marsh, one of the music industry's leading anti-censorship spokesmen. The next step in our campaign was going to be to sell T-shirts during Springfest. The T-shirt was designed by members of MEISA and a professional artist from New York. We had hoped to stimulate thought and discussion about the censorship issue

by selling a T-shirt which read "fuck c*ns*rsh*p." Unfortunately all T-shirts that are sold at Springfest must be "approved through the Student Development Office." In our case the T-shirt was not approved by Student Development. It was censored by Student Development. I do not believe that Student Development should make the decision about what the students on this campus are allowed to sell or buy. I believe the students at WPC are mature enough to make this decision for themselves.

Robert C. Syvarth
President of MEISA

JSA thanks daka

Editor, *The Beacon*:

A special note of thanks to daka Food Services for the outstanding job they did in providing foods for Jewish students observing Passover. Daka's willingness to accommodate the students and their sensitivity to their needs really does show they are "on the case."

A special thank you to Chip Kennedy for always being there to listen.

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Your right to know

By Gerald S. Brennan

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Democracy and secrecy do not mix. Both state and federal law recognize this axiom by allowing public attendance of governmental meetings as well as inspection of public documents.

In New Jersey we have the Open Public Meetings Act and the Right to Know Law. On the federal level there is the Government-in-the-Sunshine Act and the Freedom of Information Act. Both sets of laws have primarily one objective: to bring the activity of government into the open.

New Jersey's Open Public Meetings Act gives citizens the right to adequate notice of all public meetings as well as the right to attend such meetings. Any state, county or municipal body that has the power to vote on public matters or to spend public money must comply with the act. The law covers all meetings which are open to all the public body's members or a committee thereof and at which a majority of the members are present and propose to discuss or act upon public business.

In other words, a chance meeting by two (2) members of a municipal planning board at a local restaurant does not fall under the act.

The notice to the public can be given annually by publishing a schedule of meetings no later than January 10 of a given year. At least 48 hours advance notice must be given in the event of a special or non-scheduled meeting.

Any notice must be posted in a public place re-

served for such announcements and published in two (2) newspapers at least 48 hours prior to hearing.

While the law does allow the public to attend public meetings, it does not by right permit participation. The public body may, by resolution adopted at an open public meeting, designate agenda items to be discussed in closed or executive sessions. Some examples of appropriate topics for closed session are: discussion of collective bargaining agreements, personnel matters or pending litigation.

The public body must also keep clear and complete minutes of all meetings and the minutes must be available to the public.

If you have any questions about the Open Public Meetings Act or feel that it may have been violated, you can contact: Department of the Public Advocate, Office of Citizen Complaint, CN 850, Trenton, N.J. 08625 1-800-792-8600.

Pursuant to New Jersey's Right to Know Law, every citizen has the right to examine and obtain copies of public records required to be kept by law.

Most of the cases interpreting the law concern the issue of what a public record is. Usually the determination depends on whether the record was required to be kept by some statute, regulation or ordinance, and the degree of public interest to be served by release of the records.

The law expressly permits a public body to withhold records of investigations in progress if the body feels that disclosure or copying of the

records would hurt the public interest. By the way, there are fees set by statute for copies of public records.

Any citizen can go to court to seek an order requiring the custodian of records to permit inspection and copying of records. If a plaintiff wins such a suit, he/she can also recover an attorney's fee up to \$500. If the plaintiff loses, he/she may have to reimburse the public agency for its court costs.

Federal law has analogous statutes permitting public attendance at certain meetings and public access to documents prepared by or in the possession of a federal agency.

The Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) allows any person to request information from a federal agency but not from Congress or the courts.

Before making a FOIA request you should call the Federal Information Center either in Newark 201-645-3600 or Trenton 609-396-4400 to see if the information you want is public. Next, send a letter to the FOIA representative in the agency and indicate that you are making a FOIA request for specific information and that you want an answer in 10 days and are willing to pay for search and copying fees.

FOIA does exempt certain documents such as those pertaining to national defense, personnel and medical files as well as other types specified in the law. If you are denied access to particular information you can appeal within the agency or you can file suit in federal court.

LETTERS CONT.

Feminist's letter insult to pro-choice women

Editor, *The Beacon*:

The abortion issue is probably one of the most sensitive issues confronting Americans today. This letter isn't going to attempt to solve this conflict in a few paragraphs, but it will attempt to clear up a few misconceptions presented in a letter to the editor last week, written by Corde' Bednar, entitled "Pro-choice women conform to patriarchal society."

In this article, Corde' states that she is "a feminist who WILL NOT accept an exhibit [referring to a display in the Student Center] which audaciously assumes that it speaks for ALL women," and then proceeds to explain how ALL men feel, act, and behave.

The article only addresses a miniscule portion of the abortion issue, totally ignoring the freedom of choice and right to life issues. It states that abortion is a tool of man, and ALL women who have abortions are succumbing to men's wishes. It's undeniable that SOME irresponsible men can use abortion to shirk responsibility, but this doesn't mean that women don't have abortions for their own reasons as well. Miss Bednar disagrees, however, implying that pro-choice women get nothing out of an abortion and are nothing more than mindless sex-machines brainwashed into submission by men trying to dodge responsibility. This is an insult to every woman who doesn't share Miss Bednar's views on abortion.

Throughout the letter, the concept of a relationship between a man and a woman is completely ignored, as if the only women who get abortions are the ones who have sex irresponsibly with men they hardly know, another insult to pro-choice women. SOME women get pregnant while in a relationship, where the man and the woman consider each other partners, not adversaries. Decisions are made together, taking into account the feelings of each and the consequences to both. Some couples, believe it or not, even talk about birth control and abortion before they have sex, and don't have sex unless they're in agreement.

My girlfriend and I have been together for a year, and we use birth control. We've discussed what our options would be if an accidental pregnancy did occur, and agree that it would be a tough decision. We also agree that at this point in time, as students, we would not be able to properly raise a child and continue our schooling. I don't see this as "escaping responsibility for [my] own sexual behavior." I think quitting school and trying to raise a child on income from a couple of minimum wage jobs is much more irresponsible, and extremely unfair to the child.

Appearing later is a statement which says, "a man whose child is aborted is relieved of the requirement that he support his children." What about the woman's requirement? As a feminist, I'm sure the author would agree that, as a career wom-

an, the female also has a responsibility to support the child. Wouldn't an abortion relieve her of the same requirement?

Statements like "the abortion industry is primarily run by males" make no point at all about the pro-life issues. It only serves to form a paranoid fantasy that all men are in league, half getting women pregnant, half performing the abortions, and then splitting the booty fifty-fifty. If the abortion industry were run by females, would that make it more acceptable?

The article goes on to say that "the Playboy Foundation is a major supporter of abortion rights." Does the fact that a controversial publication supports something make it totally undesirable? I suppose Christianity should be abandoned because Jim Bakker advocates it.

I agree with Corde' Bednar's letter in one respect. The exhibit which she objected to probably should have represented both pro-life and pro-choice women. The remainder of the letter, however, is nothing more than a rampage against the opposite sex. The article tries to recruit women to a pro-life stance by making them feel they are not real women unless they "beware of man." The article's male bashing makes it sound like it was written by a female "Dice" Clay, whose opinion, I hope, is not shared by all pro-life feminists.

Christopher Kelly
Senior, Communication

Foreman surprises in loss

Evander Holyfield won unanimous decision over George Foreman Friday night to retain his heavyweight crown.

In a surprising bout which saw Foreman go the full 12 rounds, the fight had a lot of good movement and hard punching without any knock-downs. Both fighters were in trouble at some point or another, but that was usually toward the end of the rounds.

The fight was hyped up as "The Battle of the Ages." Holyfield moved around most of the fight as Foreman just walked right at Evander. Holyfield did look hurt at some points, as Foreman would land a straight left jab but couldn't connect

Kessler's Corner By Scott Kessler

with the right. Foreman, on the other hand, also looked weary at some points. It just looked like Holyfield lacked what was needed to knock down the 257-pound challenger.

On most score cards, Holyfield won eight rounds to four. That would bring the score of the bout to 116-111 (Foreman lost a point for a low-blow). Holyfield is the champ, but now I think Foreman won the respect of many people.

I wonder what is next for

Holyfield. Maybe Tyson?

In the NBA, Magic Johnson became the all-time assist leader on Monday. Magic passed Oscar Robertson, whose 9887 assists stood as the previous record.

The Lakers were overcome with joy for Johnson as the game stopped for a 10-minute standing ovation. Having Magic Johnson own NBA records is the best thing basketball could ask for. A class individual like Johnson deserves nothing less. Congratulations!

In the NHL, the Rangers and Devils once again were frustratingly eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

The Rangers took another nose dive to the golf course by

falling to the Washington Capitals, four games to two. This comes after a second place finish in the Patrick Division which followed 150 straight days leading the division. Don't be surprised to see wholesale changes for next season. What else can I say Ranger fans but, "wait 'til next year."

The Devils, on the other hand, took a 3-2 game lead over the Pittsburgh Penguins just to see that slip away. The Devils finished the regular season playing really well after a mediocre beginning.

New Jersey pretty much dominated the entire series over the Penguins, only to fall to Mario and company in the end. All their hard work and

team effort will just lead to another year that Stanley Cup will not enter the Jersey Area.

Answer to last week's trivia question: Willie Mays was on deck when Bobby Thompson hit his "shot heard 'round the world."

This week's trivia question: In 1985, the New York Knicks drafted Patrick Ewing first overall. When was the last time the Knicks had the first overall pick, who was he, and what college did he graduate from?

Quote of the week: On 76ers center Manute Bol on how he travels with his team: "He doesn't travel on the bus with the rest of the team. They fax him to the arena."

Intramural sports remain favorite of all student extracurricular activities

By Murat Senyigit
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC football program is being dropped!

Now that I have your attention, I want to inform you about one of the most popular forms of extra curricular activities at WPC- intramural sports.

Participants of intramural sports include students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Carol D'Allara, the Assistant Director of Intramurals, is pleased with the progress of intramurals in her three years at WPC.

"Intramural sports is a great way of getting involved," said D'Allara. "There is friendly competition and a sense of camaraderie, but most of im-

portantly, it's fun."

There are many different team and individual sports throughout the year including flag football, basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis and floor hockey. Individuals without teams can also participate by leaving their name with the Rec Center Control Desk. D'Allara is also open to any suggestions or input on intramural sports.

Participation in WPC intramurals has many benefits. I.S. participant Ken Kinney sums it up best.

"I participate in almost every intramural sport," said Kinney. "I've met a lot of friends through I.S. and it helps me get away from the everyday stress of student life."

Pioneers ready to improve

PIONEERS, FROM PAGE 20

from anywhere between three days to a week. The Pioneers depth was shown in the double-header as Driver's replacement, Sonny Haight, promptly banged out five hits in the two games and made three nice plays in the infield.

With everything seemingly meshing for the Pioneers, Coach Albies offers no more advice for his players.

"This is theirs. It has to be up to them," Albies said. "I've said enough to them. They're tired of listening to me. It's up to them now."

The Pioneers will find out if their cohesion is for real as they play six games this week.

Giants' Oates to be honored at March of Dimes banquet

The offensive line is the foundation upon which a championship football team is built. The center might be likened to the cornerstone of that foundation.

Bart Oates, playing in 99 consecutive games has filled that keystone role on three champion professional football squads, including two Super Bowl winners for the N.Y. Giants.

On May 8, Oates will be

recognized for his accomplishments when his is honored as Giant of the Year at the 11th annual March of Dimes Sports Awards Banquet to be held at the Sheraton Meadowlands Hotel.

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Mix Master Dee—Sometimes life is when you don't get that second tea bag, but sometimes it isn't. Thanks for Thursday night. I had a great time. Happy birthday! **Tokey Calvin & Hobbes**—Happy 2 months. So far it's been wonderful. I love you. **The little red haired girl**
Gianni—What a way to "kick off" an anniversary, huh!?...and I think to myself what a wonderful world! Love Always Amy
To Pooh Bear—These have been the best six months of my life. Happy anniversary! I love you! **very sick frozen water.**
Sebastian—Next time we'll make sure no one's home. **Cybill**
Sexy Legs—Do you have an extra pillow that I could borrow? Ha! Ha! Amy
Randall—I can hardly wait to "dig into" those ravioli's! My mouth is watering! P.S. Gianni & I should serve them at our wedding, too!
Amy
Chris (BOE)—Hope to become even better friends in the future. I'm looking forward to the semi!
Love Julia.
Rachelle (Phi Sig)—Thank you for being the most awesome Big Sister! I love you! **Jul**
Gianni—Thank you for taking me to the formal...I had the time of my life. You party animal, you! Love you, **Amy**
Gianni—Sorry things go a little out of hand in 512. I really must have had "too many". But I still Love You even if I was an idiot for a while...remember, you aren't the only one with bruises! OUCH! I love you! **Amy**
Phi Tau—Thanks for the mixer. **The Angels.**
To Cindy, our Knights Cheerleader—Congratulations! We're proud of you. Love **The Angels.**
Dr. Madaliane—The Angels would like to thank all Greeks for donating money for supplies for our troops. You were a great help.
Troy #2—It's been a great year! I love you more everyday! Love and hugs, **Jennifer.**
Karen—Just a note of "mega thanx" for putting up with me on Friday night until 4 a.m.! You're such a sweet heart! Love Ya! **Amy Vinnie (APD)**—The past two and a half months have been the best of

my life. I Love You! **Christina (ASA)**
To Ray (Alpha Sigma Phi)—Thanks for doing the pie eating contest for us! **Phi Sigma Sigma.**
To Alpha Sigma Phi—Thanks for our ride over on Thursday night, and who BEEFED in the Honda?! **Love Phi Sig owner.**
Yodi—You can't be sure of anything except that you are black-comedy **Mbambesh**
Vote George Kaiser for SGA vice president—he'll make a difference.
Sherri, Cathy and little John—You guys are the BEST! Thanks for the fun times at the pub and at Banzai! To more times ahead! **Spike**
Amy—like a rose, our love grows beautifully, unlike a rose, it shall never die. **Gianni**
Amy—Never is life so real and dreamlike as when I look into your eyes. The paradox of love. **Gianni**
APO E-floor Study Crew—I never knew the dictionary had so many uses! Sorry about the phone call Pete. **The APO Interviewer**
Tau Phi Beta—Congratulations on winning the Olympics. You guys are awesome. **D Phi E**
D Phi E—Better luck next year! **Bulls**
2 KDR's—U R Special-only time will tell. **Love Us.**
Thomas—It is said that first loves are forever. I guess it must be true because after five years I've never forgotten you. I can't wait till you're back in Jersey, hopefully to stay. Love Always, **Cheryl Anne Jensey (D Phi E)**—You're awesome! Gotta love that laugh! Don't ever change. I love ya little and don't you forget it!! **Your Big Sis, Cathy.**
Are you an Education major? Vote **Amy O'Grady**; SGA School of Education Rep. (Vote! Wednesday or Thursday!)
NERVOUS—about asking that special someone to your dance or formal-Let ASA Be your cupid. Details- see any sister.
Allison—Here's to the last week of partying with the psychos of WPC. **Love Ya, Kelly**
To Jerry (KDR)—Hope you have a happy 21st birthday. Hope you don't get out of control!! **Love, Lori.**

Glassman won't let the administration push us around! Vote for **Glassman**
Glassman for Treasurer and Board of Trustees!! Let him be the liaison between the two.
Liz H.—On your B-Day, I hope you have a glass in one hand, a bottle in the other, and a smile on your face. **Ken C.**
Attention: All Education majors: Vote **Amy O'Grady** for SGA School of Education Representative (Wed./Thurs. 10a-8p)
Lisa (APO Pledge)—We're always here for you. **The Brothers and Pledges of Alpha Phi Omega**
Melinda (Beast)—Always remember that my farts are just imprisoned turds! **Love John (Monster)**
WPC Faculty—I've been lied to and I plan revenge in a Charles Manson like fashion. **Love Bob.**
Dave M (Alpha Sig)—I'm sorry for the problem I caused you. I hope we can work it out. **You know who I am**
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To my Walk-a-Thon Buddies Barb, Glenn & Scott—I had a good time on Sunday even if you picked on me all day! Let's walk those 12 mile again soon-not-you guys are great. **Love Debbie (Phi Sig)**
To my Mu Class Pledge Sisters—Thank you for all your support. I've made 8 best friends to last me my entire life. Love you all **Love Krista**
Eddie—Happy 2 year anniversary! I love you! **Sharon**
For Honesty and Integrity, Vote ELLIOT GLASSMAN as SGA TREASURER!!!
Delta Phi Epsilons—I love all you so much! Our family means everything to me. I don't know what I'd do without you guys! Love & Sisterhood Forever. **Shoni**
TKE 357—This past month and a half has been awesome. I love being with you and I'm looking forward to more great times. Love ya, **Jennifer (ASA)**
APD—Despite the confusion, the mixer was a blast! Thanks a lot guys lets party again soon. Love the sisters of **TPA**

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Marlene—Good luck with Springfest!!
Miss Festivals—Don't get too stressed.
Marlene—You're a great friend so if you need my help I'm here. So far so good! **Heather**
Marlene—I don't know!!!!
Mark—C-A-U-G-H-T! Love **Gianni & Amy**
Tara R (D Phi E)—Love those HERBLES!! Congratulations little, I knew you would make me proud! **Love Shoni (D Phi E)**

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WPC burns Salisbury State

By Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Pioneer softball team improved their overall season record to 21-8 with a 4-2 week that culminated with a doubleheader sweep over Salisbury State on Saturday at Wightman Field.

WPC is now 5-5 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. They are in second place in the "A" Division of the conference.

In the first game, WPC scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to win the game, 4-2. Pitcher Janine LiButti did what she has done so many times this season as she helped her own cause by driving in the go ahead run in the sixth inning.

Pitcher Patty Zito threw a six-hitter in the second game to

defeat Salisbury, 1-0. The Lady Pioneers scored their only run in the first inning on a passed ball. The victory was preserved as centerfielder Michelle Jones threw out the potential tying run at home.

The Lady Pioneers have a pair of doubleheaders this week before the NJAC playoffs begin next weekend. WPC will face Manhattanville on Thursday at Wightman Field. The first game begins at 3 p.m. On Friday, the Lady Pioneers will travel down to Stockton for two games which will also begin at 3 p.m.

SHORT STOPS- The Lady Pioneers lost in the final game of the Cortland Tournament on April 13. After defeating Genesee College, 11-1, and Ithaca College, 8-6, WPC fell 4-3 in the final game... The Lady Pioneers have swept four doubleheaders this season.



WPC pitcher Janine LiButti throws pitch in game one of Saturday's doubleheader sweep over Salisbury State.

Photo by Bruce Solov

Pioneers finally prove their potential

By Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

This could be it.

All season long, the WPC baseball team has been mired in mediocrity despite having some very serious potential.

On Saturday, the Pioneers played the kind of baseball that they are capable of playing every game as they routed Rutgers-Camden in a doubleheader by scores of 14-3 and 16-3.

With the two wins, WPC equaled their record at 13-13. They are very much in the New Jersey Athletic Conference hunt with a 6-3 mark.

The Pioneers had everything in the sweep- lots of offense, pitching, and something that has been a consistent question mark for WPC all season, defense. The team only made one error, and even that was questionable, in the two games- a pleasant surprise for Head Coach Jeff Albies.

"The defense has been terrible," said Albies. "When you



Jeff Albies

have offense and pitching and no defense, no game's out of reach. We were on top of our defense yesterday. I'm happy about it."

What an afternoon it was for Pioneer outfielder Keith Eaddy. The sophomore went 6-for-9, including three home runs and 10 RBI. Eaddy had a pair of two-run homers and a two-run single in the first game

and a double and a three-run homer in the nightcap. Eaddy, who now has four roundtrippers on the season and is among the team leaders in RBI and slugging percentage, has won the praise of Albies.

"He's been a great surprise. I'm also very happy for him," Albies said.

The entire Pioneer team was offensively productive on the afternoon as they banged out 29 hits in both games. Also hitting home runs for the Pioneers were Joe Carter, Ralph Perdomo, and Troy McCallister.

Coach Albies is also pleased with the Pioneer pitching of late. Rudy Innocenti and Eric Ciocca were both winners yesterday, each improving their record to 2-1.

"Our pitching has been getting healthier," Albies commented. "Rudy Innocenti has done a real good job. He has really supplemented Kevin Thompson, who has also done the job. Eddie Hanewald has

been steady as always. And Eric Ciocca is there when we need him. He pitched out of a jam (on Saturday). It won't be long before everyone knows about Eric Ciocca."

On a down note, Pioneer standout third baseman Shawn Driver missed both games against Rutgers-Camden with a sprained ankle. He will be out

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Weather for the birds



With all the rain this week, the birds saw more action on Wightman Field than the players. Between the WPC baseball and softball teams, a total of six games were washed out by the weather this week.

Photo by Robert Considine