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McCollen & Johnson decline to give statements to Observer.

Electronic Grading

Experiment To Start

Electronic Grading Experiment To Start

Ball State has received a special grant for educational experimentation from the Essex Educational Foundation, Dean Harold L. Hodgkinson has made known.

The Essex grant will support an exploratory program in the teaching of freshman composition. Instructors taking part in the program will use audio tape copies of correct compositions.

The use of tape is expected to permit quicker and more detailed corrections than by current methods, thus providing the student with greater insight into his work at less expense to the faculty member. Freshman English is traditional in its emphasis on teaching reading and writing skills.

The experimental program will be administered jointly at Ball by Dean Hodgkinson and members of the English faculty.

The College receives this current grant as part of the Essex Foundation Support for Promoting the Utilization of the Essex Foundation for Innovative Education in Better use of Instructional, administrative and physical resources.

Ball is one of only a few universities offering these kinds of programs, and is the only one in the state to offer such a program at this time.

Elections

The official results of the election are as follows:

1. Malcolm McCune 135
2. Jeffrey Burch 127
3. M. A. Johnson 114
4. Nancy Johnson 112
5. Jane Boland 100
6. Harvey Fleetwood 90
7. Anita McCollen 87
8. Debrah Farlow 89
Guest Editorial

HOMES TO VOTE

In our recent political qualities which will make a good and effective Council member are:

FIRST: Council members must be willing to put in three or four hours a week outside of Council meetings. They must be willing to attend sub-committee meetings, go out of their way to informally talk to the Administrators, faculty, find out about the current issues, and read news, newsletters, and petitions.

SECOND: Council members must have a task. What is going on in the college? Any incorporation which affects a portion of the community should be examined by Council members. Many classrooms lack birth control instruction in their course information in the information.

THIRD: A Council member must be more than cantankerous. He should not find fault not for the sake of criticism, but for constructive improvement. He must be able to appreciate what has come up with workable solutions.

NEST: Most important of all a Council member must have something more positive to offer than “I don’t like the way they are doing things.” He must know the issues and have thought out specific proposals about them and get out of his way to tell the Community what he thinks.

Before you vote the folks and think about who really goes into specifics, who has a plan for what he thinks about the issues.

You may not agree with him but all the points he makes and you may think that he’s performing disservice. But if you vote with the general tenor of his proposals he’s probably a person who as a Council member will spend the most time and energy and interest fighting and make the school a better place.

Sol Yurick

There Is No Innocence

by Glenn Briest

“there is no innocence. With this statement, Sol Yurick and FERTIG opened his talk titled “there is no innocence on the campus.” [E.J. Liebman stated in his review on FERTIG in the Mar. 15, 1966 issue of BESTSELL that “therefore, it cannot be said enough to our young people, at least until the No Justice

After the laughter died down, the author read the first chapter of FERTIG, the story of a man who murdered seven people to pay his son’s debts. In the denouement, FERTIG is cut off to an innocent man for the criminally insane. There is no justice, ever the writer.

Mr. Yurick is fascinated with his most recent acquisition—a “book tube” television set. Symbolically shaking his hand he enlightened the students. “You are taught and programmed to believe you’re innocent and pure... Television is taking myths and tearing them down to products.”

Thanks to Shock Readers

He then turned to the New Left and the Beat philosophy which he considers a “vital and relevant part of our society.”

Concerning his creative talent he describes it as “the duty of the writer to conquer... More knowledge is the key, and my hope is that in writing I can control my knowledge in shock products... I am writing in your term you must mount yourself.”

Saigon

A Boy Cries Out

by Howard Maloff

SAIGON (CNN) — The sky was gray and Tuesday, March 22, he was standing on a sidewalk for a pedicab not far from the intersection of two of Saigon’s busiest thoroughfares. The Cenotaph and Spurlock was just around the corner.

There didn’t seem to be many empty pedicabs. A little Vietnamese boy came along the dirt path that served for a sidewalk but I was watching the street and not the boy. Then I turned, was standing near him and noticed the boy was walking towards me from about 70 feet away.

When I turned, he was standing on the street with a bag of peaches in his hand. I didn’t notice him at first. When I turned, he was standing on the street.

I turned because I was afraid of the boy. I turned because I was afraid of the boy. I turned because the boy was walking towards me from about 70 feet away.

While I was noticing this things, and keeping half an eye on the traffic in hopes one of the children making my pedicab, I was looking at me with a sort of quiet awe and expression on his face, his eyes overcast.

I remembered back to the street. For a few seconds, then slipped.

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BARD FLEETWOOD

in some significant decisions, the establishment of a Weakly Newspaper, the abolition of women’s carpool purchase of the Community Vehicle, and I wrote the Due Process Report.

BRUCE LIEBESMAN

As a representative of EPC and co-chairman of SBS, I have tried this semester not only to focus the administration’s attention on such problems at the submission of class ranking to the Selective Service System, the necessity of expanding I-Professor departments and the need to inform the community of major expenditures before the funds are committed, but, more importantly, I have tried to involve the entire community in the discussion of these and other problems. Bard College is supposed to be a community, and community problems should be solved either by the administration or by a council which has received no direction from its constituents.

This is why I am running for Council on specific issues, for if I am elected, it will mean that these are the specific problems which we want curbed. Beside the problems mentioned above, I specifically want the immediate adoption of the Due Process Report. I specifically want all students and non-students who are employed by the College to receive at least the national minimum wage. I specifically want more progress towards the total abolition of a discriminator curfew. And I specifically want you to raise other problems and bring them to a mandate which I will attempt to make next semester’s Council a truly “Community” Council.

MALCOLM McCUNE

“As in the past, I will serve on Council without maintaining any rigid policy toward any area of concern; that Council member will weigh each issue in the light of existing conditions and my own personal experience, and take the course which I consider best.”

JEFFREY ROCHLIS

This semester I have served as a member of the Budget Committee, the Educational Policies Committee, the Safety Committee, as an Admissions Assistant, and on the House President’s Committee. My work on these committees has at least enabled me to begin to understand the complexities of the problems, both policy-wise and procedural, which plague our community government system.

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House President’s Committee Mr. Hochlis said: “Well, I resigned. I think I stirred the community up by doing that.” Mr. Hochlis resigned after receiving a vote of “No-Confidence” from his dorm. Just before the vote he read a five page document stating that he thought the Colleges should enforce the Social Regulations more stringently.

In answer to a question from Mark Perlitz Mr. Liebesman said, “This is not the first time you’ve misprinted me. I think if I’m elected it will mean that the community wants Due Process.”

A Second Chance

Miss Dene Rosen asked Mr. Fleethwood about the Narrative Policy. He replied, “I think Bard should give people a second chance. Perhaps suspend them for a semester instead of kicking them out. If you’ve kicked out for smoking pot your chances of getting into another school are pretty well ruined.”

One person in the audience said, “The thing that bothers me is how uninterested some of the students are, MacCo, Johnson and McClellan didn’t even bother to show up. Some haven’t even tried to tell the community what they think. How do they expect to do anything at all on Council?”

Voting for Council will take place today outside the Coffee Shop from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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If the collegiate experience is to become completely de-
personalized, the only factor being whether one has passed
through or not, then life will be easier for all of us—teach-
ers, administrators, and stu-
dents. But it should be made very clear that in the process.

CANDIDATES
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They form a new social class, which has been created by the
war and is now trying to make a living of it.

Many of the young girls be-

come domestics, or housewives in the hundreds of homes that
have sprung up to enter A-
mericans' G.I.'s. Many of the men
become pimps or money chang-
ers or black marketers. Most
of the little boys shine shoes,
and if you tell them no, they
try to shine them anyway, or
try you as you go past, since
they know you can easily offer
to let them earn a few pennies
if you want to. The children
are too small to earn money of-

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The Gadsby was right:
She 10 beautiful!
She DOES have solid contacts on Council!
She IS talented and she CAN dance!
She can also work hard, and wants to!
She has the interest which Council NEEDS!

What more could we ask for in a candidate?

VOTE FOR COLLETTE BARRY

COMM. FOR THE ELECTION OF COLLETTE BARRY

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Also, it's about time Council
rewrites down some of its unwrit-
ten, non-binding resolutions
concerning grants to community or-
organizational. It's about time
Council established laws governing
Council granted concessions.

It's also about time Council
realized that simply presenting
recommendations and resolu-
tions will not solve any prob-
lems. Not unless, that is, the
Committee members deal thor-
oughly with the complexities
involved prior to their formu-
lation of such a resolution, and
also, unless they follow thru
with the motion until the de-
sired result is attained.

And Council might help it-
self along in these matters if
these members occasionally ask-
ed themselves the questions,
why? This merely involves in-
imagination, thought, and time,
mixed with a bit of responsibil-
ity. And I might add, that the
initial responsibility, etc., lies
with the voters, of course.

DEVORAH TARBOR

In my previous statement, I
asked the community to consid-
er several faults in our sys-
tem, faults for which few can-
note have tried to make con-
structive proposals. The prob-
lems are quite basic ones of
communication and using the
Council potential.

I feel that the faculty Senate
should regularly publish a bul-
letin informing students of what
it's doing. EPC should then meet
in regular intervals with the Sen-
ate to tackle the nagging prob-
lems of due process, student par-
thicipation in course planning,
etc.

The Administration should
publish a statement enlighten-
ing students about the poor fi-
ancial position of Bard in re-
lation to other colleges of equal
size and educational quality and
the ratio of Divisional funds to
the number of students and fac-
ulty. If students are going to
worry about minimum wages,
they will have to know from
where they will get the money—
something no Council has
thought about enough to make
a decent proposal.

Council must select someone
to report on the plans of the
Long-Range Planning Commiss-
ties before it is again too late
for students to act.

Council must insist that the
College include in the Bard cata-
logue a more detailed descrip-
tion of Council and its sub-com-
mittees. We must thoroughly
inform new members about the
organisations which can make
their voices heard to all the
community.

Please let me work to affect
these and other constructive
proposals and help to change
Council from a self-centered
club to an aggressive community
organization.

SOL YURICK

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so that I was fatigued him again.
In that brief moment, his eyes
narrowed slightly and his lit-
tle hand shot out in a gesture
that means the same thing all
over the world—give me some
money. He didn't say a word,
and the unsmile expression on
his face stayed exactly the
same.

Nobody in Saigon would get
upset over something like this.
It happens to any American
countless times every day. The
population of Saigon has dou-
bled in the last few years, to
almost two and a half million.
Most of these people are refu-
ges, who left what they owned
in the countryside and are now
living in the streets of the city.

Adolf's

Good

Food

Liquor

Beer

OPEN NIGHTLY