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Intercollegiate Highlights

University Council to hold first meeting

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA.—The University Council, a new element in governance at The Pennsylvania State University, will hold its first meeting early this month.

The Council, comprised of four tenured faculty members, four students, and four members of the University administration, was authorized by the Board of Trustees in June as part of a broad reorganization of the University's governance.

Specifically, the Council was created to involve faculty, students and administrators in the governance of the University, to serve as a channel of communication, and to bring together "the leaders of the University community to consider and review in depth significant matters."

A primary function of the Council will be to advise the President concerning academic program priorities within the financial resources of the University. It will also advise the President on other matters and will meet periodically with the appropriately organized faculty for mutual exchange of ideas and advice on all matters of academic policy. Similarly in the area of student affairs, the Council and the appropriately organized student body will advise the President.

University President John W. Oswald has enthusiastically endorsed the idea of the University Council "as a means of bringing the University community closer together and providing significant representation of its major constituents in governance."

"Universities are being called on today to supply far more services than their resources permit, so priorities must be established," Dr. Oswald continued. "I think it is important that all parts of the University community take part in the process of priority determination, and the Council provides an effective mechanism in this University."

At President Oswald's direction, members of the Council were selected by the major constituencies of the University, with the exception of the chairman, Dr. Paul M. Althouse, vice president for academic affairs. The Trustees designated the vice president for academic affairs as a permanent chairman of the Council. President Oswald is not a member of the Council but can attend its meetings at his discretion.

Faculty members of the Council, selected by the Council of the University Senate from among more than 40 nominees are: Richard Craig, assistant professor of plant breeding, Margaret B. Matson, professor of sociology, Moylan C. Mills, assistant professor of English, Ogontz Campus, Donald R. Olson, professor of mechanical engineering.

Student members of the Council are being determined by a student nomination and screening procedure involving University Park Campus undergraduates, graduate students, and Commonwealth Campus students.

University Park undergraduate members are: Theresa A. Jablonski, a 10th term student in human development, Franklin, Pa., Peter P. O'Donnell, a 10th term psychology major, Camp Hill, Pa., Michael L. Easley, Levittown, a graduate student in regional planning who is president of the Graduate Student Association, will serve as the graduate student member of the Council until the nomination and screening process can be completed.

Still to be selected is a Commonwealth Campus student member.

Administrative members of the Council, selected by the Council of Academic Deans, are: Russell E. Larson, dean, College of Agriculture, and Stanley F. Paulson, dean, College of the Liberal Arts.

Harold W. Perkins, director of the Berks Campus, was selected from among the Commonwealth Campus directors as the third administrator on the Council.

Stanford discusses violence

PALO ALTO, CALIF.(I.P.)—Today's radicals who believe destruction is the only way to save the world are ignoring history, and "the intellectual poverty of their arguments has been more than a match for the unimaginative arrogance of their subsequent behavior," says Stanford University Provost Richard W. Lyman.

Lyman, discussing violence, said that to regain public confidence, universities must use effective discipline, institutional responsiveness, and education.

Part of radical strategy, Lyman said, is to goad administrators into mistakes through weariness. The administration, in turn, tries "to respond strongly enough to constitute a deterrent, but not so strongly as to feed the ever-ready flames of martyrdom."

Small campus trouble often explodes into big trouble because old ground rules don't work and "because of clever and unscrupulous—but effective exploitation" of disciplinary action, Lyman said.

Supporters of higher education must understand, Lyman said, that "the radical intent is to goad (them) into demanding curbs on freedom of speech and of assembly, so that cadres of revolution can then be expanded by recruits from the moderates who will be outraged at such infringement of the hard-won freedoms of a democratic and open society."

Student-Faculty Forum suggested at Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, PA.(I.P.)—Lehigh University, as a total academic community made up of students, faculty and administrators, has taken a large step in restructuring its university governance system. The combined groups have recommended the creation of a student-faculty forum with 60 students and 60 faculty and 5 administrators, all with voting privileges and for at least one trustee and one alumnus as non-voting participants.

This Forum would have a direct line of communication to and from the trustees and would have a number of legislative functions, including policy-setting, review, recommendation powers, providing students a larger governance role than ever before in Lehigh's history.

All actions of the Forum would be subject to the approval of the board of trustees, the ultimate legal authority for Lehigh. The recommended Forum would have legislative authority. The faculty would retain primary responsibility in the area of curriculum, course content, instruction methods, conduct of research, faculty hiring, status and tenure, academic discipline, and awarding of degrees.

However, the recommendation for the legislative functions of the Forum would provide increased student participation, with many students as faculty members voting, in setting policy on academic program and planning, social life and regulations, extracurricular activities and athletics, and academic environments.

The Forum would also have the authority to review long-range planning, such as academic development, staff requirements, facilities and the overall budget, community relations, and all administrative appointments at the rank of dean and above.

Steber calls Nite "best yet"

Las Vegas Nite is huge success



Betsy Switaja and an infamous bartender helped make Las Vegas Nite the success it was.

SGA representative, Ron Steber, described Las Vegas Nite 1970 "the most successful ever held." Steber estimated that the SGA made a profit of two hundred dollars in approximately three and one-half hours.

An annual event since 1961, Las Vegas Nite was held in the Club Highacres, otherwise known as the Student Union Building. Decorations of wall posters from Harold's Club in Reno, Nevada, transformed the SUB cafeteria into a miniature casino, claiming such comments as:

"Don't tip the dealer-he's tipsy already" and "Old bartenders never die-they just lose their jiggers."

Crepe paper of various colors, radiating from the center of the room and highlighted by two large plastic dice, completed the decorations and provided an atmosphere of fun and excitement. Upon entering, each person exchanged \$1.25 for \$2500 worth of Las Vegas money to be used at the various gambling facilities. From eight o'clock to approximately eleven-thirty students gathered around two crap tables, two number wheels, dice games, and four tables of cards to place their bets. Stakes were high and cries of "double or nothing" at the money wheels, "shootin' for a tree" as the dice rolled out a

two and a one, or "holding a full house" for a wipe-out in poker echoed throughout the crowded, smoke-filled room. As one's money slowly disappeared, more and more people returned for a fresh bundle at only a quarter a pack.

As a final addition, a bar was set up in the rear of the cafeteria from which ice cold "beer" was sold to the thirsty gamblers. Pretzels and potato chips were also served between hands of poker or throws of the dice.

Cowgirls and bartenders, as well as those in charge of the other stands, distributed and took care of the money. Dressed in the customary Las Vegas outfits—black stockings, short black skirts, and ties for the girls, and black hats, ties, and garters for the guys—contributed to the success of the evening by keeping everything under control.

As a final event, a film of a horse race was projected on the cafeteria wall with bets flowing hot and heavy. The race was close and the crowd went wild as horse number eight claimed the winner's title, paying odds of three-to-one.

Prizes of cigarette lighters, slot machines, posters, and dice were handed off at a drawing of tickets distributed throughout the evening, thus bringing an end to another happy and fun-filled evening at the Club Highacres.

ESP Expert speaks at Highacres

SGA news

Student Court formed

David Hoy, Extra Sensory Perception expert, lectured to a large audience on the psychic phenomena in the SUB lounge, October 29.

The author of three books, Hoy has made such predictions as the collapse of the Silver Bridge over the Ohio River; Robert Kennedy's victory in the California primary and the

tragedy that followed it; and Jackie Kennedy's marriage to Aristotle Onassis. He also predicted that Senator Ted Kennedy would not run for the presidency in 1972 because of a personal tragedy, but not assassination.

Declaring that everyone possesses some amount of E.S.P., Hoy believes that

"anyone can reach into their mind and discover avenues unbelievable." He further breaks down Extra Sensory Perception into three categories: (1) telepathy, (2) pre cognition, and (3) psychokinesis. Telepathy beign mind-to-mind communication. Precognition is the ability to predict the future and psychokinesis is mind over matter. When asked to explain his psychic ability, Hoy replied that it was "a feeling."

Primarily trained for the ministry, Hoy holds a B.A. degree from South Carolina, a Bachelor of Divinity degree with Hebrew and Greek from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, and an Honorary Doctorate (L.H.D.) from the Universidad de Recife, Brazil.

He has been engaged in research with Stanford University, School of Medicine, in trying to develop a test for derma-optical perception to determine if blind persons can receive impressions of color and form through only the sense of touch. Hoy lectures on the history of Extra Sensory Perception and its theories and practice. He demonstrates his ability to performing psychic tests on volunteers from the audience. His mental projection is chillingly accurate and he has proven accurately a phenomenal 85 per cent of the time.

The author of "Psychic and Other E.S.P. Party Games," published by Doubleday, Inc., Hoy also writes a weekly syndicated column entitled "E.S.P. According to Hoy."

He is a native of Evansville, Indiana, and resides there with his wife and three children.

Hoy ended his lecture by giving predictions for the future through "Time Projected Empathy." They were as follows: (1) President Nixon will not run in the 1972 election for the Presidency. (2) Bodily harm will come to Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, but not assassination. (3) The United States will experience a terrible winter this year, and (4) Icebergs will be sighted in late winter or early spring in the North Atlantic.

French house is unique experiment

--Although they don't like "une maille qui file," at least one group of Pennsylvania State University coeds knows what to do about it.

"It's not an expression you'd probably ever learn in French class," says Elaine Miller, "but knowing how to say 'a run stocking' can come in handy for a girl."

Miss Miller is getting the chance to learn a number of the expressions that make up conversational French as part of an unusual educational experience at the University. This pretty, brown-haired junior, a secondary education major from Latrobe, is president of French House, where along with 16 other coeds she practically lives, breathes, eats and sleeps in French.

The girls have their own wing in a University residence hall -- complete with a kitchen where they turn out an occasional crepe suzette for guests.

They also have Mademoiselle Simone Schwoerer, a student from the University of Strasbourg, who lives with them, corrects their pronunciation, and is on hand to supply French equivalents for such American experiences as sleeping in mornings -- "faire la grasse matinee."

"We are pledged," Miss Miller explains, "to speak only French in the halls, in our lounge or in the washroom, and at dinner, which we take together four times each week.

"At first, it's a little hard, but pretty soon you get so used to it that it begins to affect your English, and you wind up with 'fractured French.'"

"We find ourselves saying 'hold the porte' for 'hold the door,' or 'make a gauche' instead of a 'left.'"

Not all of the girls are French majors, although they must all have passed intermediate level courses in the language. The main criteria for admission are interest and a willingness to speak French.

"As long as Simone is around, we have no excuse for lapsing into English," Elaine points out, "because she can always come up with the needed word or phrase. The other day, though, she was out, and I was trying to explain to a friend the strokes used in a water ballet. I finally had to resort to English."

Once a year, the girls get together a production of a French play, which they perform for the members of the Department of French faculty. Last year, they also prepared a dinner for the staff at the home of their advisor, Mmd. Alfred Le Blanc, producing a creditable boeuf bourguignon and an array of French pastries.

Abortion is topic of latest TGIF

Abortion was the topic of last Friday's TGIF. Dr. Harold Aurand, assistant professor of history, opened this controversial discussion with a brief explanation of Pennsylvania's abortion policy. He listed the existing exceptions to this law as rape, incest and in cases where the mother's health may be endangered. Aurand then stated that he favored abortion for numerous reasons including: (1) the present law discriminates against the poorer elements of society and (2) it interferes with the separation of the state and church.

Most people attending the discussion showed little opposition to the legalization of abortion. Surprisingly, there was also little religious opposition. Numerous people

questioned the effect which legalized abortion would have on the majority of the public. It was suggested that the moral standards of society might deteriorate. One of the more pessimistic effects suggested was the possibility of people making sex a mechanical act. In other words, emotion is absent in sexual relations. Several people felt that the public would abuse this privilege. Aurand then suggested that "double standards" be created for our society; one set for the masses and a different set for "superior people."

In direct opposition to legalized abortion, it was stated that it was the parents' responsibility to plan the family and contraceptives are available for this purpose. They should be sufficient.

Aurand supports Women's Lib

Women's Liberation was the topic of the first TGIF discussion of the fall term. Dr. Aurand mediated the exchange of ideas between students and faculty in the SUB lounge.

Aurand made an opening statement in which he said he was in favor of the Movement. He later qualified that statement by saying that he was defending the human rights of women rather than supporting the more radical elements.

One of the principle spokesmen (or rather spokeswoman) for Women's Lib, Dawn Sandrow, led an attack on the man-oriented society, questioning whether it was true that "the woman's

place is in the home." John Martonick, who said he found it hard to abandon his belief in the family as a sound economic and social unit, was confronted by Mr. Richard Campbell, instructor of philosophy. Campbell brought up the argument that the family is a social institution and that there is really no reason why it can't be changed to accommodate a new role of women.

Although there seemed to be no radical views on either side of the question, there were, nevertheless, major differences of opinion on the equality or dominance of either the man or woman in our society.

Sorority to hold banquet

Sorority will hold its annual banquet this Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, located on North Church Street in Hazleton.

The new freshmen officers will be installed. They are vice-president Mary Polascik (1st-Business Ed. - Beaver Meadows) and treasurer Marilyn Carsia (1st-Education-Hazleton). Debbie Zehner (4th-Education-Rock Glen)

will be installed into the newly-former office of presidential aide.

Sorority is in the process of organizing its annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children in our area. Any contributions for this projects will be greatly appreciated. Further information can be obtained by contacting Denise O'Brenski.

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