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change that. Yet, in other instances, registration procedures have no flexibility."

Another matter of concern is revision of the SGA Constitution. A committee has been established to do so, and students will be able to vote upon those changes during the spring general election. There are passages in the current Constitution which are contradictory. Wimmer also suggested the possibility of the elimination of the permanent Committee on Physical Planning, which recently has seen little action.

"We want to streamline the Constitution so that next year's students don't get lost in rhetoric," Wimmer emphasizes.

Still another important matter is the urgent need for an Academic Appeals Board that deals more directly with student problems; plagiarism, drop-add and grades, to mention examples. "More and more students are requesting the SGA to take an active role concerning grading appeals with individual professors," asserts Wimmer.

The SGA President has proposed a scenario for an Academic Appeals Board. Currently, the Dean of Faculty has final say on grade appeals.

On Thursday, May 18, the SGA will hold its spring General Election. Five members of the Executive Committee, including the SGA president, will be chosen as will six senators, each representing an academic program, and an undetermined number of senators-at-large. Only 7th, 8th or 9th term students are eligible to run.

There will also be revisions in the Constitution on which the students can vote. As a special feature, the presidential preference section of the ballot of the Pennsylvania Primary of April 25 will be included on the SGA General Election ballot.

Good Peoples Productions needs students marshals for the Rock Festival on Mother's Day, May 14. At least 100 students from this campus are desperately needed. "Mike Bauer, Don Lewis and Mike Beckner of the Social Committee have worked hard on the festival. I want to take this opportunity to acknowledge their efforts," Wimmer stated.

Business Club Meeting

The Capitol Campus Business Club held elections of its officers for the academic year 1972-73, on Wednesday, April 12, 1972. The following people have been elected: Sy Sebastianelli, President; Tony Durante, Vice President; Bill Ryan, Treasurer.

On behalf of all the members of the Business Club, I wish to congratulate the newly elected officers and wish them the best of luck during their term of office.

These new officers will be interviewed in subsequent weeks and a detailed explanation of their policies on running the club will appear in the column. They have briefly stated that an "all out drive for active participation" by club members will be the first order of business.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for the clubs Spring social event. A suggestion was entertained by the chair to have a combination ice cream and bingo night. A ruling on this suggestion will take place at the next meeting on April 26, 1972.

All members are encouraged to attend the clubs meetings.

He also announces that the Main Building will not be open to patrons of the festival, as was done last year. Good Peoples Productions has arranged for portable sanitation facilities to be available to the spectators.

"Probably our most perplexing problem so far is that of Commencement. As yet we have no main speaker. But we are still working to get one," states the President. Dr. Saylor and Dr. McAree, Commencement Marshals, are currently working on the ceremonial programs.

The senior class gift will be the establishment of a teaching award, in memory of Dr. James Jordan, Chairman of the Faculty Council who died in a boating accident last summer. "We will consult Mrs. Jordan on the final details," expresses Wimmer. "Also, Dr. George Wolfe has been of tremendous help in developing the award."

Another area of concern is the Fall Term Orientation program. "The new officers will have to work out a new program," Terry says. "Last year there were many coordinating difficulties between the Office of Student Affairs and the SGA as one body and the Office of Admissions as another. We want to change the program so that the cultural, social and generally student-oriented portions of the program will not be handled by the Admissions Office. It should stick only to advising and registration."

Campus organizations will have to draw up budgets for the coming academic year within a few weeks. "This must be done so that better activities can be planned; so we can get a well rounded program of activities," Wimmer stresses.

Ad hoc committees investigating practices of the campus radio station and the Althouse Report on Academic Affairs are also functioning. The student handbook, The Lion's Tale, is being rewritten.

"Besides all that, we have nothing to do," the blond bomber adds smirkingly. "So the SGA could conceivably sit back and fall apart. It will be my job to see that it doesn't."

Wimmer's plan would give that power to the Provost of Capitol Campus upon recommendation of the Appeals Board comprised of two students and two faculty. The Board would be chaired by the Dean who could vote only when a tie exists.

Wimmer sees that the Board, "can serve as a formal body to handle the numerous problems which crop up at this institution grows."

engineering news and views

The Capitol Campus I.E.E.E.

by D. Hassler

The article this week is a feature on the I.E.E.E. Hopefully, before the end of the term a feature will be written on P.S.P.E. and I.T.E. First a few quick notes and reminders. Official rules and official entry forms are now available on the desk of the PSPE office, W-110B. Also, due to the large response to the degree name change, next week's article will deal with this subject.

The following on IEEE was submitted by David Podejko, chairman of IEEE.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, I.E.E.E., is the world's largest society composed of volunteers with an interest in electrical and/or electronics engineering. Its purpose is scientific and educational aimed at the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering, electronics, radio, allied branches of engineering, and the related arts and sciences.

This purpose is accomplished by its members through various meetings of technical interest, including speakers, films, and field trips, to increase ones engineering knowledge. Another way is through monthly magazines filled with technical articles and news about industry. These magazines are readily available to the member -- for a small cost compared to their informational content -- by joining one of many special I.E.E.E. societies pertinent to one specific engineering interest. One of these magazines, "Spectrum", is sent to each Student Branch Member at no additional cost to his national dues. There are also educational services available to the member along with one of the largest engineering libraries in the world.

Professional Prestige is synonymous with membership. And with the higher grades of membership comes recommendation of professional development. A good way to reach ones professional development and prestige is by being a member of an I.E.E.E. Student Branch, and by being an active member helping his organization achieve its purpose to its fullest extent.

On campus, the meetings are held monthly with a speaker at most meetings. Out Student Branch has had three well versed speakers in "Automotive Entertainment", "Power Engineering" and "Remote Gas

Sensing" and a field trip to Brunner Island Power Plant on the Susquehanna River. In 1968 our organization was established on campus. Mr. Houser being a principle in its establishment. After three hard years put in by Mr. Houser and the organization's membership the Susquehanna Branch Chairman of the I.E.E.E., on December 7, 1971, presented to our senior member and chairman, David Podejko, the National Charter for our organization acclaiming it as a Student Branch of the I.E.E.E.

This was a great achievement

for reorganization by its many active members who have dedicated themselves to keep the organization alive. You as a member can help, dedicate yourself!

David S. Podejko, Chairman
Capitol Campus I.E.E.E.

Attention juniors and seniors. There will be a meeting of ITE, traffic engineers, on April 27, 1972 at 842A Jones St. The time is 7:30 p.m.

The club will elect new officers for the 1972-73 academic year. If you have any questions, call John Mason at 944-1501.

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