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VOTE—Election Day Today—VOTE

TODAY is General Election Day. The polls, located in the Gallery Lounge, will be open until 6:00 p.m.

Seniors and juniors will be electing new executive officers and senior senators for the 1972-73 academic year. Also on the ballot are constitutional questions, a presidential preference section, and the nominees for the James A. Jordan Jr. Memorial Teaching Award.

Students are eligible to vote only if they show the poll-watchers their Penn State ID card. Absentee ballots are also due by the 6 o'clock deadline. All students are urged to let their individual voices be heard by voting. The results are tentatively scheduled to be published in the Student Center later TONIGHT.

The following students are running for SGA offices:

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: Eugene Bryan, SO SC; Mike Dini, SO SC - Sec. Ed.; Fred Manas, SO SC; Ray Nearhood, HUM; John Sheridan, BUS.

VICE-PRESIDENT: Max Brady, BUS; Charlie Carlin, SO SC; Marilyn Levin, SO SC.

RECORDING SECRETARY: Bernadette Boyle, SO SC - no opposition.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Debra Young, EL ED - no opposition.

TREASURER: Tom Dixon, BUS; Don Snyder, BUS.

SENATORS

SOCIAL SCIENCE: Ron Edwards, Evon Golphin, Elyse Paul.

BUSINESS: Joe Perretta (incumbent), Joe Kubiak, Bob Thompson.

HUMANITIES: Bonnie McSweeney (incumbent) - no opposition.

ENGINEERING: Ron Snyder (incumbent) - no opposition.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION: Andrea Fuller, Judith Lepere, Anthony Lombardozi, Jim Quill.

MATH-SCIENCE: NO CANDIDATE - one senator will be appointed from program students.

Students will vote for one candidate in each category of Executive Officers. Students will vote for one senator only in the academic program in which they are enrolled, plus another candidate for any other program, including the program in which the first senatorial ballot was cast.

For example, a student could conceivably vote for Miltilda Rosencrantz (fictitious name) of

EL ED as the program senator. That student could then vote for another EL ED candidate for the at-large seat or from any of the other programs.

Five program seats and four at-large seats are designated. Because there are only 14 candidates for nine seats, there will be only five losers in the senatorial competition.

COURSE ADVISEMENT NEXT WEEK

A planning meeting concerning advisement and registration was held on Monday, May 8th. Participating were students, Division Heads and Faculty. The following procedures were approved as a means of collecting data which will hopefully eliminate the problem of students not being able to be enrolled in courses they desire or are advised to pursue.

All currently enrolled undergraduate students who plan to attend the Summer Term 1972 must be pre-advised the week of May 22-26. Arrangements should be made for an appointment with your advisor to be conducted during that time. Prior to the appointment, students must pick up a registration packet at the Records Office (Room E-106). As soon as you are advised, take your completed packet to the Records Office. All undergraduate students must finalize registration on Tuesday, June 27th.

The week of May 22-26 will also be pre-advisement for all students who plan to return next year. Actual pre-registration will be accomplished during the summer by mail. Students should notify the Records Office if their summer address will be different than their permanent record address.

Procedure is as follows: All returning students must see their advisor the week of May 22-26 to plan their entire 72-73

program. For each course desired, a pre-printed 3x5 card will be completed and left with the advisor. Those cards will then be tabulated to determine the total number of students desiring a particular course. This will afford an opportunity for the Division Heads and Program Chairmen to analyze student desires and attempt to offer each returning student the maximum opportunity to enroll in courses indicated. This plan requires the fullest cooperation of all students and faculty advisors, if it is to be valid.

Packets will be mailed to students in August. Packets must be completed and returned within one week. Upon receipt of the packets, Academic Services would pull class cards up to course limits. If any student is closed out of a desired course, he will be notified by mail as to the course or courses applicable. (NOTE* Course enrollment limits are established by each Program Chairman and can be changed only by the Program Chairman. Course limits may only be increased to the seating capacity of the assigned room.)

Returning students who do not pay their tuition or obtain financial clearance from the Finance Officer by the announced date will lose their priority for enrollment in courses.

Any questions concerning actual course content of courses which are not listed in the Capitol Campus Catalog should be directed to the Program Chairman.

Procedural questions should be directed to Mr. Lewis or Mr. Slygh, Academic Services Office, E-106.

people are obsessed with power, and indeed, are possessed by it.

Splane did not really criticize the President's actions, but he did not adamantly support them either. He provided some relief in the tension-filled auditorium with his pointed barbs. At one point, in referring to an issue under discussion, he pointed out a fallacy in an argument. "Let's call a spade a shovel," he said, "because I don't want to get into trouble with anybody."

Goldman spoke about what the Reaction of the Soviet Union might be. He was very poor at predictions, he asserted, because he thought that the border clashes between China and Russia in 1969 would result in a large armed conflict, but it did not take place.

After the speakers and the long afternoon of hassling, Wimmer tried to get a response out of the 60 students remaining in the auditorium. A few thought a student strike of classes was necessary. Others called for a mass demonstration and ringing of doorbells in Middletown and Harrisburg, to

Rock Festival Postponed

Rain
Will be held This
Sunday, May 21

New Numbers

Effective the summer term, in order to adjust to University-wide numbers, the course numbering system will be slightly revised.

All 498 labels, independent studies, will become 496. All 499 labels, Special Topics, will be designated 498.

Tarnhelm

The new Capitol Campus Literary Magazine, Tarnhelm, will be available on Tuesday, May 23, at the Roundtable. There will be no charge for the publication.

No Classes:

Monday, May 29

Make-up Date:

Thursday, June 15

Capitol's Reaction to Nixon's War Escalation

Last Tuesday morning, in the wake of Pres. Nixon's escalation of the War in Indochina, this campus did not erupt in anger, but it did display an anguished concern over the Nixon policy.

At an emergency meeting of the Student Government Association, the Senate passed the following by the oddly narrow vote of 7 in favor, 6 opposed, and 1 abstention.

The Student Government Association of the Capitol Campus of the Pennsylvania State University hereby authorizes that an academic symposium be immediately initiated to constructively discuss and protest the recent developments in the war policies of the United States Government in Indochina.

The members of the Senate almost blocked an effort to hold the impromptu symposium which was supposed to serve as an organ to calm down the campus community. After the action taken by the SGA, Pres. Terry Wimmer took it to an emergency session of the Faculty Council, which in turn endorsed the

SGA's action with the following recommendation:

The Faculty Council hereby recognizes and endorses the initiative of the Student Government Association with regard to its proposal of May 9, 1972, to hold an academic symposium.

The Faculty Council urges the participation of the faculty in this endeavor and encourages the participation of the students in their respective classes.

One-half hour after the two recommendations were passed, the symposium began in an auditorium packed with concerned students, faculty and administrators. The auditorium was to remain jammed for nearly five hours as faculty members, most of them deploring Nixon's actions, spoke before the mass gathered there.

Dr. Robert Colman was disgusted with the escalation, calling it a flirtation with World War III. He condemned the action, but spoke, for the main part, in a calm manner. He called for a united action of some sort of protest the Nixon action.

Other speakers taking part in the session were Dr. Robert Bressler, Dr. Thomas Knight, Dr. Pat Splane and Dr. Stuart Goldman. Wimmer served as moderator for the impromptu affair.

During Bressler's talk, he criticized Nixon, using sharp language; but it was not obscene. Yet some members of the audience thought he used an obscenity, and responded to his remarks with catcalls. Bressler was constantly challenged by a few high-keyed individuals from the back of the room, one of them at one point standing up and screaming in a raging voice that Nixon was doing the right thing.

Bressler was heckled by the same small group of individuals about his blatant criticism of the President's policy. He rallied the anti-war sentiments with an emotional pointed answer, that "we have a Constitution right to criticize the President."

Knight saw the entire Vietnam issue as only one facet of an even bigger problem. The main issue was that we as a

let area residents know that Capitol Campus can act as a community. Still others thought that a teach-in on Vietnam war history may be beneficial.

There were many suggestions, but there was no action. Capitol again displayed its ability to work together as a community.

What Is The Cost Of Peace?

The Harrisburg Center for Peace and Justice has carried the cause of peace in this area for many months now. They can't continue alone.

That's right. They need money.

But they need it to help us all fight for peace. Any contributions will be greatly accepted. Look into your conscience and help if you can. Thank you.

Harrisburg Center for
Peace and Justice