

# THE CAPITOLIST

"All The News That Fits . . . We Print"

Vol. IX, No. 2

CAPITOL CAMPUS - MIDDLETOWN, PA.

January 18, 1973

## KING TRIBUTE HELD

by Barbara Boswell

A program dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was presented at noon, Monday, in the auditorium by the Black Student Union of Penn State University-Harrisburg Campus.

The event began with recorded excerpts of speeches made by Dr. King, Jr., himself. The speeches, "Who in the Least of These" and "I Believe I've Got to Go Back to the Valley" are part of the "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the Struggle for Freedom and Human Dignity" album.

Following the recording, was a tribute to "the apostle of peaceful non-white revolution," his work, his ideals, and his contribution to the consciousness of America, by Evon Golphin. Ms. Golphin, president of the Black Student Union and emcee of the memorial program, also read the poems "Harlem" by Langston Hughes and "Why the King of

Love Is Dead" by Bobby Taylor.

Other poetry readings included "Think" by Ted White and read by Michael Jones, "Midway" by Maria Long Magett and read by James Burton, and "Portrait of Mrs. King" read by Helen Brown.

Ms. Brown also sang a solo, "Precious Lord," accompanied on the piano by Evelyn Carter.

Dr. Richards discussed the relevancy of Dr. King, Jr.'s words and ideals to the lives of black students today. He called for increases in black student enrollment, black faculty members, sensitivity to the needs of black students on the part of the college administration, and black studies in college curriculums.

As it began, the program ended with the recorded excerpt of Dr. King, Jr.'s speech, "Pilots of the Movement - the Ground Crew and Mississippi," also on the "In Struggle for Freedom and Human Dignity" album.

## Electronic Music

A lecture, demonstration and performance of electronic music will be given on January 22, 1973 at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Capitol Campus. Two faculty members from the University Park Campus, James Benschhof and Burt Fenner, Department of Music, College of Arts and Architecture, Penn State, will conduct the program. The hour and a half session begins with a brief history of electronic music which dates back to the period following World War II. During this period, musicians began experimenting with the production of new sounds with the aid of oscillators, filters, tape recorders, and other equipment. With the invention of the electronic synthesizer, this form of music became increasingly popular in the early 1960's.

Following this brief lecture is a demonstration of electronic equipment. The two Penn State musicians travel with three electronic synthesizers. These shape electron waves in order to send them to the speaker where they then become sounds. An oscilloscope is set up to demonstrate a visual picture of the electron waves on a monitor and enables the audience to both hear and see the wave forms at the same time.

In the past decade, electronic music has become popular on the commercial market. An example is "Scythed on Bach" done on a Moog synthesizer about five years ago. Various rock groups as well as television commercials and motion pictures are now using electronic background music.

Concluding the program will be a live concert performance. The chosen selections will include original compositions by the two Penn State musicians.

The program is sponsored by Capitol's Cultural Programs Committee and is free and open to the public.

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## DTK Meeting

Delta Tau Kappa, the international social science honor society, will stage a meeting on Tuesday, January 23 at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Students are invited to meet current members over coffee and cookies in a discussion of club service projects and activities. The society is the soul "intellectual" organization on campus.

Anyone holding a minimal 3.0 GPA at Capitol and has had at least 20 credit hours of instruction in the social sciences throughout his collegiate career may join the organization.

## Dr. Goldman Receives Study Grant

A Capitol Campus faculty member has been named one of the first American scholars to receive a grant from the Japan Foundation. Dr. Stuart D. Goldman, Assistant Professor of Social Science-History at Capitol, has been notified that an \$11,000 fellowship has been awarded to him for study and research during the coming year.

More than 1,000 American scholars applied for the 15 grants made available by the newly formed Japanese foundation. Based in Tokyo, the Japan Foundation was organized in October, 1972, primarily to promote better cultural understanding between Japan and other nations throughout the world.

Dr. Goldman will be using his stipend for intensive study in the Japanese language which will then enable him to conduct research in Japanese documents and publications. Already proficient in French, German and Russian, this added expertise in Japanese will add a new dimension to Dr. Goldman's capabilities.

With this new research tool, Dr. Goldman plans to complete work on his book, *THE FORGOTTEN WAR: THE SOVIET UNION IN JAPAN, 1937-1939*, which is under contract with the University of California Press.

A professor of international studies at Capitol, Dr. Goldman hopes, upon returning from Japan, to develop a course in



Dr. Stuart Goldman

Modern Diplomatic History with a tripartite focus on Europe, North American and East Asia, emphasizing the interaction between and among these areas. He contends that teaching diplomatic history on a global basis will eliminate the cultural bias which often results when taught on an ethnocentric basis.

Dr. Goldman holds a Bachelor of Arts from Brooklyn College, a Master of Arts from Colgate and Ph.D. from Georgetown University. All of his degrees are in history.

He is the recipient of numerous academic scholarships and fellowships, the most recent of which was the American Historical Association Grant for Special Study at Columbia University's East Asian Institute.

Dr. Goldman is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society in history, and has had several reviews published in the *JOURNAL OF HISTORICAL STUDIES*.

The young professor departs for Tokyo on January 19 and will be joined by his wife and two children in the near future.

## Lencioni leaves GOP post

John S. Lencioni, chairman and founder of Capitol's Republican Club, announced his resignation on January 8, effective immediately.

In letters to Nancy Colnes, Student Activities Coordinator, and other club members Lencioni said, "The addition of new responsibilities no longer affords me the time that is essential in serving as an effective chairman of our club." Lencioni's last official act before resigning was to appoint Aaron Spicher, Vice Chairman to take over the duties of chairman.

In his letter of resignation Lencioni cited the efforts and programs the Republican Club conducted during his administration as well as the accomplishments made in the fall election. He placed special emphasis on the College Republican efforts throughout the Commonwealth to reduce the drinking age to 18, and the

club's work toward reducing the campus parking fee.

Aside from his former position as chairman, Lencioni is treasurer of the Dauphin County Young Republicans, Vice Chairman of the Dauphin County Republican Committee and Regional Director of the Pennsylvania College Republicans; and has been appointed chairman of the Pennsylvania College Republican Convention to be held in March of this year.

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## CLINIC MOVES

The South Harrisburg Family Planning Clinic has been temporarily moved to the Market Place at 220 Chestnut Street, Harrisburg. The phone number is 233-5529.

Clinic hours have been set for Wednesday evenings.

## This Week in the SGA

by R. W. Bonaker

The Student Government Association staged its initial meeting of the term on Monday with many issues discussed in the two hour session.

President Mike Dini reviewed SGA activities of the fall term and outlined his priorities for the coming terms in an article in last week's Capitolist. At the meeting, he stipulated his top priorities to be action on a study of the mandatory parking fee, the publishing of a campus directory for widespread student use, and the improvement of the student advising program.

Aaron Spicher, a member of a subcommittee of the faculty Task Force on Space and Facility Utilization mentioned his group will meet soon to take up the parking fee matter. SGA Senators charged him with the responsibility to voice student opinions on the situation and to garner additional information about the use of the funds coming from the fee. Senator Harold Brown (Jr., Humanities) is also a subcommittee member.

The Senate approved a motion, at Dini's suggestion, to invite campus administrators to Senate meetings for discussion of the vital issues concerning the campus. The list included Dr. Robert McDermott, Provost; Mr. George Dressler, Administrative Officer; Dr. John Grimm, Dean

of Student Affairs; Mr. Richard Schulz, Placement Officer and Dr. Thomas Knight, Chairman of Faculty Council.

Dini announced that Ed Ganssle has been approved by Dr. John Antrim to be a student representative on a task force investigating the campus department of security. The Alumni Association, it was announced, will stage a meeting at 2 p.m. on Sunday, January 21 at the Placement Office.

Treasurer Tom Dixon, Chairman of the Finance Committee, allocated \$162.50 to the Institute of Traffic Engineers for a bus trip to Washington, D.C. to attend a convention. The money came from a continuing fund supplied by pinball machine revenue. Dixon also stressed a need to control the SGA supplies expense and club use of those supplies as approximately \$600 was spent for the materials last term.

Senator Ron Edwards (Sr., Social Science) reported the results of the election held during registration. The SGA Constitution was approved by 83% of the total vote. A proposal to change the name of the campus to Penn State-Harrisburg passed by 73%. 66% of the seniors voting expressed they would attend the June Commencement

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