

STRUCTURAL CHANGE

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Provost Robert E. McDermott, was now Dressler, in the administrative reorganization. Dressler confirmed that statement and launched into a lengthy elaboration of the new administrative set-up.

When McDermott assumed his duties as campus Provost a year ago today, he instructed the various functioning bodies on campus to be directly accountable to him, in order that he may become familiar with the personnel. The Faculty reported through Dean Richard Heindel to McDermott. Other reporting bodies included the Graduate School, headed by Dr. Robert J. Brown, the four division heads, the Office of Academic Services, the Library, Instructional Services and the Computer Center. Also, the Business Office, through former campus Director Coleman Herpek, the Student Affairs Office, Maintenance, etc. The Finance Office and Housing and Food Services, though operating on the campus, are directly responsible to the respective authorities at University Park, according to Dressler.

In the proposed reorganization, the functioning bodies of the campus have been classified as either "academic" or "non-academic." In effect, it is a reversion to a similar set-up in operation just before McDermott became Provost. All "academic" personnel (Division Heads and Faculty, Dean Brown, Academic Services, Library, Instructional Services, and Computer Services) will be held directly accountable by Heindel, who then in turn reports to McDermott. "Non-academic" personnel (Student Affairs, Business Office, Security, Maintenance, and other administrative areas) will report to Dressler, whose immediate superior is again McDermott. The Finance Office and Housing and Food Services still work out of main campus.

Since January 16, however, Dean Grimm and the Student Affairs personnel have been responsible to Dressler. The Residence Living Coordinators, Pat Murphy and Terry Turnbaugh, have met with Dressler. Turnbaugh stated that most of the residence concerns are based on budgetary matters. Also, student resident assistants are temporarily meeting with Dressler.

In explaining the new administrative order, he stated why it is being done. "Dr. McDermott, with all of his travelling and the numerous offices that had to report to him, found it to be too much. He felt he was free to delegate more responsibility to others." Dressler also discussed the imminent establishment of an extensive campus "research center" and an Advisory Board of "high powered people" seeking means to make this campus financially independent.

In tackling his new job with relation to the Office of Student Affairs, he admits he does not "know what Student Affairs is, but I'm willing to find out. I hope you'll accept me."

He added that the new change of command is being established to make "things run smoother and cut down on the day-to-day problems." He expressed a desire for students to take their problems "through the chain of command; no end runs." As if to calm those who may have their doubts about the administrative shake-up, he said, "Nobody gets the ax."

'Operation Contact' Informs Campus

On Wednesday, January 17, "Operation Contact" was aired on the campus radio station, WZAP. SGA Senators discussed issues currently confronting the campus.

Aaron Spicher was the moderator for the panel which included Student Government Association Senators Michael Leasher (Jr., Social Science), David Wolfe (Jr., Engineering), Judy LePere (Sr., Elementary Education), and Bob Bonaker - Editor of The Capitolist. The listening audience was able to phone questions to the panel, yet only a few people did as such.

LePere was of the opinion teacher/course evaluation forms could be of greater use if made available to student teachers. She mentioned her desire in the context of her experience while student teaching last fall. Spicher, Chairman of the SGA Teacher/Course Evaluation Committee, explained the reason the survey was not conducted in the fall term. The Academic Services Office was behind schedule and was not able to provide him with information essential to the operation of the evaluation, such as faculty social security numbers, Spicher said. He also informed the audience that the cost of reproducing evaluations is phenomenal. For example, while results from the spring term, 1972, were being printed, I received the bill for the first 25 copies and it amounted to \$100. When asked if he thought the use of a different computer system other than University Park, such as HACC, would reduce costs he said, "No because computer costs were not included in the bill. Those costs are paid by the different academic programs."

A telephone caller asked the panel about the current status of the on-campus pet policy. Bonaker responded that, as far as he knew, pets are not allowed in any campus building, and that statute was established by main

campus. "Thus, the process of change would have to run through all the red tape to University Park and then trickle back down here."

Bonaker handled another question about on-campus drinking. "According to the pamphlet entitled UNIVERSITY POLICIES AND RULES FOR STUDENTS, 1972-73, which was issued during fall term registration and from information supplied me by Dean Grimm, students may drink on campus, but with two basic stipulations. First, they must be at least 21 years of age, in compliance with Pennsylvania law. Second, they may drink only in the confines of their room or house."

The mandatory parking fee was another issue discussed by the panel. Leasher stressed that the \$7.50, which is paid by students only (full-time), goes into a fund "collected from all the Commonwealth Campuses, including University Park. The common fund is used by all the campuses for the building of parking lots. Regular road maintenance, such as snow removal or repaving, do not come out of the fund." Everyone on the panel agreed the fee was too high and was not worth the cost, adding that the additional lot constructed on campus this past summer is seldom used by students.

Another topic mentioned included changes in degree nomenclature, the printing of a comprehensive student directory for general use and the ever present disgruntlement with tuition and housing and food costs. The senators stated that the SGA is considering those issues and is conducting investigations into the problems.

"Operation Contact" is a bi-weekly program presented on WZAP in conjunction with the SGA. The show is directed and engineered by Ron Snyder.

Resolution Advocates Global Federalism

S.J.R. 217 (The Atlantic Union Resolution) was passed by the Senate on October 4, 1972 with no dissenting votes. The bill was brought to the floor October 4th by Assistant Majority Leader Robert Byrd.

The bill was co-sponsored by: Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Minority Leader Hugh Scott, Senator Gale W. McGee, Senator John Sherman Cooper.

The Atlantic Union Resolution "creates a delegation of 18 eminent U.S. citizens authorized to organize and participate in a convention composed of similar delegations from 'such North Atlantic Treaty parliamentary democracies as desire to join in the enterprise.'

The convention would have the purpose of investigating the possibility of agreement on: A declaration that the goal of the peoples of the countries represented is to transform their current relationships into a more effective unity based on federal principles, a timetable for

achieving that objective, and a commission to assist movement toward such a goal in stages. (Specifically, "The convention would explore the possibility of transforming NATO into a federal union. . .") Once organized, the convention may invite other parliamentary democracies to join its exploratory work." (Text of the Foreign Relations Committee Report (92-1255) October 2, 1972).

A similar resolution (H.J.R. 900) was brought before the House with 118 co-sponsors. During the last days of the 1972 session, H.J.R. 900 failed to pass the House Rules Committee by one vote.

The bill will be reintroduced in the House January 18, 1973. Because the vote was so close and because of the last minute rush to adjourn Congress, it is suspected that this time the Atlantic Union Resolution will have little trouble getting to the floor. Once on the floor, prospects for its passage are favorable.

TEST DATES TO REMEMBER

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS (GRE's): Aptitude (Verbal & Quantitative Only)

Test Date: February 24, 1973

Last Day for:

Registration without \$3.50 late fee: January 30, 1973

Closing Date: February 6, 1973 (\$3.50 late fee)

DENTAL ADMISSIONS TESTING PROGRAM

Test Date: April 27-28, 1973

Registration and Application Deadline: April 2, 1973

MILLER ANALOGY TESTS (MAT's) are administered, by appointment, in the Counseling Center, W117.

Information and study guides for these and other professional and graduate school entrance examinations are available from the Counseling Center, W117. A complete library of graduate school catalogues and programs, as well as program cross references are also available on a loan basis.

Many graduate schools require one, none or any combination of the above tests for admissions. It is always a good idea to consult with the particular graduate programs of your choice to find out exactly what is or may not be required. The counselors will be happy to assist you in this selection process.

These tests are administered on certain dates throughout the year. Should you wish to find out more about these tests and to consider graduate school, stop into the Counseling Center.

'Klute' to be shown

Jane Fonda, a young lady with radical political opinions on subjects from Women's Lib to G. I. rights, gives the most gripping performance of her career as a terror-ridden New York call girl hunted by a psychopathic killer in "Klute," playing Thursday, February 1, at 8:00 in the auditorium.

Her unforgettable characterization - for which she won the 1971 Academy Award for Best Actress - dominates the screen, cynical yet sensitive, and triumphantly confirms the promise of her performance in "They Shoot Horses, Don't

They?"

Starring with her is Donald Sutherland as Klute, a small-town detective who leads the hunt for the maniacal killer. His low-key performance combines dignity and restraint, perfectly balancing Miss Fonda's desperate intensity.

Here is a vivid look at high-priced prostitution, the depraved fringes of the New York underworld and a tortured romance between the two stars, all heightening the mounting suspense as the mysterious killer closes in on his terrified victim.

Admission is eighty cents or forty cents with an activities card.

Today on WZAP

1:35 P.M.

Dr. Bill Mahar

Discusses

the evolution of Ragtime

640 Dorms

730 Heights

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