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Yearbook May be Killed by SGA

by Robert Bonaker

At the Student Government Association meeting this past Monday night, the campus yearbook, The Capitolite, nearly "got the ax." And the crisis has yet to be resolved.

The situation grew out of the Finance Committee report that stated certain activities remain to be funded this year. Priorities included the Spring Music Festival, the Spring Dinner Dance, a Commencement bar-be-que, and a senior class gift in addition to expected allocations for club activities. It was felt that funding for these events would be jeopardized if outstanding debts for the yearbook would have to be assumed by the SGA.

Senator Ron Synder (Sr. - Engineering) presented a motion that the SGA back the yearbook all the way and cover any possible losses. The motion was defeated by 11-5 with 3 abstentions. Vice-President John Sheridan moved that all yearbook activities be suspended, but the motion was tabled until the next meeting on February 19.

This reporter contacted Capitolite Editor Jan Marks, who was unable to attend the meeting, for additional information concerning the yearbook situation. Mr. Marks admitted that the idea of having a collegiate annual was a dying concept, but he felt his staff could "pick up the slack," and sell an adequate number of yearbooks and complimentary advertising space.

The estimated cost of the yearbook was placed at \$6,000 for an edition comparable to the 1972 annual. Or a streamlined edition (no color photography and silk-screen cover) would cost \$5,500. The SGA allocated \$1,200 to The Capitolite for the

1972-73 budget, as compared to \$2,000 last year. But also last year the SGA had to "bail out" the yearbook with nearly one thousand dollars from an encumbrance fund.

Marks said the yearbook staff has sold only 137 annuals as of this writing, which is behind the pace set for this time last year. He has stated that close to 550 yearbooks must be sold, supplemented by \$900 worth of advertising in order to "break even." But Jerry South, Asst. Dean of Student Affairs said even with that proposed income, the yearbook may go into the red.

Last year, 424 people purchased The Capitolite, and sales have averaged nearly 480 for the last three years, according to Marks. He said he was not really discouraged by the SGA action, but is in the state of apprehension. Last year, \$500 in advertising was sold, and Marks said he was confident his staff could at least match last year's sales.

Yet, only matching last year's sales would still leave The Capitolite with a \$1,600 debt. Only by achieving the goal of 550 yearbook sales and \$900 in advertising would the yearbook approach the break-even point. Marks said he was optimistic about that possibility even though the annual has yet to sell any advertising space.

It is evident by the SGA's Monday night action that Marks will have trouble persuading that body to continue yearbook operations. Only by cutting costs, reducing the number of pages, and pressing ahead with book and advertising sales, will he change the minds of SGA senators.

Mr. Marks has a lot of convincing to do.

Dance Marathon Set

Tomorrow night, the Social Committee presents the final portion of Nostalgia Week with the Mr. Oldies Show and Dance Marathon.

Couples may register for the marathon tomorrow from 6-9 p.m. at the Student Center. Committee officials will refuse to enter additional couples in the competition after the 9:30 deadline as the Dance Marathon begins at that time.

Spectators are admitted at the cost of 25 cents and participating couples must pay 50 cents as they vie for the \$100 grand prize.

Rules governing the marathon are available today. They may be found in the Student Activities Office, Room W-105. Also, persons interested in judging the competition may contact Fred Manas at 944-0238 or Ms. Nancy Colnes, Student Activities Coordinator.

Women's Group Celebrates Ms. Anthony's Birthday

The February meeting of the Harrisburg Women's Rights Movement will celebrate the birthday of Susan B. Anthony - on Thursday, February 15. The meeting will be held in the Women's Center of the Harrisburg YWCA, Fourth and Walnut Streets, beginning at 8 PM.

After business, readings will be done from Ms. Anthony's many speeches and a spoof on Valentine's Day will tickle the mind and the funny bone.

The Women's Rights Movement will also feature a special birthday party for Ms. Anthony Thursday at Luncheon (11:30 to 1 pm) at the Women's Center with food provided by the Natural Food Corp. Women are invited to bring their own bag or enjoy their sisters' cooking!



What's this??? Some well dressed students returning from the supermarket? Not exactly. A closer look shows that the group is part of Capitol's varsity basketball squad as they prepare to load the bus for an away contest. Contained in the shopping bags are uniforms and other equipment normally found in a gym bag. Pictured are Steve Hutter, Larry Chupka, Rick Miller, Bob Lambert (hidden by Miller) Rich Kopko, Jerry Baskoff, and Dennis Hlavaty.

Parking Fee to be reduced?

by R. William Bonaker

The Student Government Association, at its meeting on February 5, passed a resolution calling for a drastic reduction of the parking "privilege" fee.

The SGA proposal called for a new fee payment based at \$2.50 a term as opposed to the current \$7.50 stipulation. Following is the SGA motion, as made by Aaron Spicher:

"... that the parking lot fee be made at \$7.50 a year or \$2.50 a term, for the use of the main parking area which is now under the parking lot fee concern, with action by March 15, 1973."

Copies of the SGA resolution were reportedly forwarded to Dr. Francis Ferguson, Chairman of the Task Force on Space and Facility Utilization, and Mr. George Dressler, Administrative Officer.

Spicher stated the current fee payments go into a University-wide fund which is used solely for the initial construction of parking lots which are adjacent to classroom buildings. He said the fee does not cover lot construction in University residence areas, or snow removal and lot maintenance.

Spicher, an SGA member who is also a student representative on sub-committee of the previously mentioned task force, said the subcommittee met last Thursday and approved the SGA measure on a consensus vote. The subcommittee "saw no need for additional parking lot construction in the next five years," according to Spicher. In addition to Spicher, subcommittee members include Senator Harold Brown (Jr.-Humanities), Dr. Carolyn Dexter and Prof. Ambrose Klain.

Spicher, acting on behalf of the SGA, gave justification for the reduction measure. He explained the universal fund

concept, and related that with recent lot construction on campus countering the money poured into the fund by campus students (faculty and staff are not required to pay the fee), there is a deficit of nearly \$50,000, as of November 30, 1972. It was estimated that at the current total of \$22.50 paid by students purchasing a sticker on a three term a year basis, the deficit could be "paid off" in approximately two years.

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Pre-registration announced

The Office of Academic Services has announced that pre-registration and advisement for the Spring and Summer terms, 1973, will be held from March 5-7.

Students must make appointments with faculty advisors in order to gain approval of class schedules.

The Office has stipulated that the current term ends on March 22 (final exams) and formal class meetings end on March 16.

The Spring Term begins on Thursday, March 29 with formal registration on March 27 and 28.

Voter Registration

On Tuesday, February 27, the traveling registrar of Dauphin County will be at Capitol Campus from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Registration to vote takes place in VENDORVILLE.

Any member of the Capitol Community who lives in Dauphin County may register for the spring primary on May 15. Also, students who do not have a permanent residence in the county, may register to vote at their on-campus residence.

Consortium held today in Auditorium

Today, February 25, the Capitol Campus Cultural Programs Committee will present Consortium Musicum. The program will be held in the Gallery Lounge at 2 p.m.

The Consortium includes a harpsichord, a flute and four recorder players.

The Recorder Consort was founded four years ago and has performed at numerous events in the Harrisburg area, including the Wednesday Club, William Penn Museum, St. Paul's Arts Festival in Dillsburg, Peace Church, and concerts at Trinity Lutheran Church, Camp Hill.

Michael Stober is a graduate of West Chester State College with a major in Music Education. He has studied flute with Robert Cavally, Marge Veleta and Emily Swartley.

Robert W. Nelson is Director of Music at Trinity Lutheran Church, Camp Hill, and a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Union Theological Seminary's School of Sacred Music.

Jean Romberger, a student of Robert Nelson, is an elementary teacher in Camp Hill Schools. She has studied piano, organ and harpsichord.

The harpsichords were built by Frank Hubbard of Boston in 1972.

They are prototypes of historic instruments built by the Ruckers Family of Amsterdam in the 17th Century, and enlarged in 18th century by Pascal Tasking of France.

Introductory remarks about early instrument and music will be made by Robert W. Nelson. Students will be invited to look at the instruments after the concert. This time will be used as a question and answer period.

Recorders . . .

These are the precursors of the modern flute. They are held vertically rather than transversely as is the modern flute. Sometimes they are referred to as "Fipple Flutes" or "block-flutes". They are generally constructed of different hard woods (pear, palesander, etc.) There are five types of recorders; discant or soprano (very high sounding), soprano, alto, tenor, and bass. A group of four or five recorders comprising these ranges is called a consort. They were extremely popular in the 16th, 17th, and 18th century.

Council To Meet

The campus Presidents Council will stage a meeting today, Thursday, February 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

All organizations receiving funds from the Student Government Association must send a representative, according to the Council's Constitution.