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Capitol to interface with HACC ?

It is highly possible that Capitol and Harrisburg Area Community College will combine in order to provide Central Pennsylvania with a "complete higher educational resource."

Provost Robert E. McDermott recently commissioned a task force to investigate that possibility. Last week, the task force drew-up a proposal and submitted it to the Faculty Council. Following is that report:

We the executive officers of the Harrisburg Area Community College and the Capitol Campus of The Pennsylvania State University announce the effective combination and cooperation of our two institutions for the purpose of providing this Central Pennsylvania Metropolitan Area with a complete higher educational resource.

Joint faculty and administrative committees of our two institutions will be created to implement this policy in areas of admissions, curriculum planning, dual enrollment, exchange of students and faculty, as well as the joint utilization of facilities and other resources.

We believe in the separate charges of our two colleges, but further assert the mutuality of those purposes when combined in the service of higher education in this significant core of the Commonwealth. We also believe that we can better serve this end by the joint commitment of Harrisburg Area Community College and The Pennsylvania State University to this most desired end.

This most important step is taken with the encouragement and, in fact, original support of both our faculties, as well as an appreciation of the increasing costs and unnecessary duplication of higher education in our region, in the Commonwealth and throughout the nation.

Members of the task force included Chairman Dr. Roger Schiller; Dr. George Wolf, Head of the Division of Humanities, Social Science and Education; Dr. Robert Simko; Samuel B. Shirk, Special Assistant to the Provost; and Mr. Walter Slygh, Academic Services Officer.

Today, at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium, the Faculty Organization will discuss the proposal. Final approval must come by a written mail ballot. It has been reported that the HACC faculty will hold a similar meeting.

MODEL U.N. SET Joys of the Sabbath

The Capitol Campus Model United Nations is set for this weekend.

Delegations from 15 area secondary schools will participate in the three major committees and the General Assembly comprising the model U.N. The three-day seminar has been organized by Prof. Clem Gilpin and several campus students interested in international relations. Bob Hetzel, a Capitol junior, will be President of the Assembly.

Everyone in the Capitol community is invited to attend any of the sessions that will be staged on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to the "Oneg Sabbath" (The Joys of the Sabbath) festivities at the Bnai Jacob Synagogue, Nissley and Water Streets in Middletown.

The event will be staged on Saturday, March 3 from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Cultural and religious and musical themes will be featured. A fellowship hour culminating in a Havdala (Ceremony of the Separation of the Sabbath), will follow.

Rabbi Jonathan Brown, Congregation Ohev Sholom, Harrisburg will officiate and Dr. David Langmyer of Capitol Campus will play the banjo.

Refreshments will be served.

A CASE OF 'WRONG WAY BLUES'

The following is an account of a court case taken to the Student Standards Board by Ken Otterman.

Mr. Otterman received a citation from campus security guard Mr. Paul for going the wrong way in a one way street, that street being the one in the Capitol Campus Village.

Mr. Otterman argued and questioned if it is the duty of the township to notify the public in the change of a status of a road. In this case it applied to the reopening of the outlet of the street onto "O" street. He also questioned who has jurisdiction over the area in which he received the ticket.

Finally he asked the Board to find out what the usual procedure is after the change of a road status occurred (should someone be warned or ticketed).

The Board decided unanimously that Mr. Otterman was guilty as charged. We discovered from local authorities that the township did not have to inform the public upon the change of status of a road.

We also were informed that joint jurisdiction exists where Mr. Otterman received his citation. Furthermore we learned that usually when a change in the status of a road occurs an individual will be issued a warning. However, it (whether to ticket or not) is a judgment call on the part of the officer.

Consequently, Mr. Otterman's appeal has been denied.

H. P. FRANZREB

Chief Justice

Student Affairs Forum

The Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Council will stage an open forum on Tuesday, March 6 at 12:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Items to be discussed include possible problems with pre-registration and advisement, information on fourth-course petitions, the feasibility of establishing an Academic Appeals Board, and other academic matters.

SEMINAR

Students who plan to take Am St 470 "Regionalism in America" next term have a special treat waiting for them.

They will be able to work on the Colonial Pennsylvania Plantation Project, a project conducted by Dr. Jay Anderson. He will be reconstructing a farm in Lancaster County and restoring it as it was in the era of the American Revolution.

The class will be limited to 10-15 students and each has the option to develop a project dealing with some aspect of colonial folklife. Possible studies include local militia (Pennsylvania minutemen); "Woman's World"; Raising Children; Dirt Farming and General Folklore.

The staff of the C.P.P.P. includes archeologists, museum curators, ethnical historians and media specialists. Staff personnel will act as advisers and resource people for students enrolled in the course. The course is comparable to a graduate seminar with numerous inter-related independent studies.

Students must secure Anderson's permission to enroll, and may live at the farm at times during the course of the project. Anderson believes the course will lay the groundwork for a possible summer internship.

DTK Grad School Seminar

Last Week, Delta Tau Kappa, the international social science honor society, staged a Graduate School Information Seminar in the auditorium. A smattering of students listened to presentations by Marian Krieger, Ed Beck, Dr. James McAree, Pat Young and Peg O'Hara.

Krieger and Beck of the Counseling Center outlined the various procedures that should be utilized when applications to various schools are made. Following is a detailed explanation of those procedures.

Research your choice of schools. Utilize cross-references and catalogs in Counseling Center library. Speak to professors, students in the program and professors in the program.

Narrow choice to several schools; consult catalogs for a) admissions and financial aid deadlines; b) undergraduate prerequisites; c) tuition and fees, housing costs and special supplies; d) housing; e) degree requirements; f) financial aid resources; g) admission procedures.

Contact each department for specific program description.

Write to Graduate Office of Admissions for application (and for financial aid form).

Start preparing for any standardized test required (i.e. Graduate Record Exams, Miller Analogy Tests, Admissions Test for Graduate Study in Business, Law School Admissions Test, etc.). Study guides are available from the Counseling Office.

Upon receipt of your application, fill out completely. Pay special attention to candidate's statement. NEATNESS COUNTS!

Follow up all letters of recommendation, transcript

requests to make sure they are in on time.

Consult catalog for the policy on interviewing. Policies vary from school to school. Common sense rules apply with regards to personal appearance and attire. Think about your questions regarding admissions. Be yourself!

Dr. McAree said he is a member of the committee of Educational Testing Service which writes portions of advanced tests in history. He explained the entrance exams are composed by faculty members from all over the country. McAree pointed to a flaw in some of the exam questions where the arrogance of clashes of personality among members of the testing committee somehow finds its way into the questions. The result is a group of questions difficult enough to tax even the intelligence of a Ph. D. candidate. He did point to overriding aspects of the examinations, explaining how those who can grasp the subtlety of reasoning in the questions and demonstrate analytical ability can receive high marks.

Krieger, Beck and McAree stressed the importance of taking the Law Boards, the GREs, and the Business and Miller Analogy tests as early as possible. Preparation was seen as essential, and various methods of preparation were explained.

The second portion of the program saw Pat Young and Peg O'Hara, Financial Aid Counselors, explain such graduate aid programs. They prefaced their remarks by stating that very few people have paid for their own postgraduate work in the past, although aid is less available today than it was five years ago.

The basic "free" aid available comes via fellowships (primarily for doctoral candidates), scholarships, grants-in-aid and assistantships. Other aid comes in the form of loans from the federal government and the state.

GRADUATES RECIEVE FREE ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP

Attention: March graduates-The minute you receive your diploma, you also receive one year's free membership in the Penn State Alumni Association and the Capitol Campus Alumni Association.

The executive committee of the Capitol Campus Alumni group met this past Sunday and two items on the agenda will be of interest to forthcoming graduates.

Nominations for next year's executive committee and officers will close tomorrow, March 2, at 5:00 p.m. Any individual desiring to serve on that committee may submit a petition, signed by 10 members of the Alumni Association to Richard Schulz before the deadline. In securing these signatures, bear in mind that

March graduates are automatically members upon receiving their diplomas.

April 28 should be marked on all alumni member's calendars. The Alumni Activity committee is planning a dinner and casino party. Present plans call for a roast beef dinner to be served at 6:00 p.m. in the dining hall with the casino games to follow at the Middletown American Legion Association.

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