



THE CAPITOLIST

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

Vol. IX, No. 9

CAPITOL CAMPUS - MIDDLETOWN, PA.

March 8, 1973

SGA Advocates Parking Sticker Boycott

by ROBERT W. BONAHER

In action on Monday night, the Student Government Association passed a resolution calling for a boycott of the \$7.50 parking fee during the spring term.

Vice President John Sheridan initiated the proposal which was supported by the Senate, 17-0-1. Following is the text of the resolution:

"Be it resolved that no student, commuter or resident, be required to purchase a \$7.50 sticker in order to park in the rear of the administration building. We further recommend that those students who receive a citation because they do not have a sticker be reimbursed fully by the SGA, by presenting a copy of the parking violation and fee receipt to officials in the SGA office every Friday at designated times."

Sheridan explained he took such "drastic" action after having consulted George Dressler, Administrative Officer, about a possible reduction of the fee. Sheridan quoted Dressler as saying there was no way the fee could be changed prior to the fall term, due to Penn State bureaucracy. The SGA had earlier proposed a reduction to \$2.50 per term, and the proposal passed through a subcommittee and the Task Force on Space and Facility Utilization, before reaching Dressler.

OTHER ACTION

The SGA, during the course of that meeting, enacted a motion which established a deadline for a budget request for the 1974 yearbook. The

Capitolite. It was felt that should the annual be published, a maximum of \$1,000 would be coming from SGA funds. The motion to "make or break" the yearbook was proposed by Sheridan. Treasurer Tom Dixon reported that approximately 85 yearbooks were sold during last week's sale conducted by SGA members in an attempt to "bail out" the annual.

The Senate endorsed the principle of the faculty proposal which would establish a mechanism to further the formal "cooperation" between Capitol Campus and Harrisburg Area Community College. The vote was 16-0 with two abstentions.

Senators nominated faculty members for the James A. Jordan Jr. Memorial Teaching Award at the opening stages of the session. A formal listing will appear on the ballot during the SGA Spring Elections. Gene Bryan and Nick Spengler each took the oath as senators, filling a few vacant seats.

The Campus/Community Service Committee, Chaired by Senator Elyse Paul, voted to stage the June Commencement ceremonies at the Farm Show Arena in Harrisburg. Bonnie McSweeney (Sr.-Humanities) had been one of a group that circulated petitions against having the graduation in the "cow palace," and she challenged the committee's decision to hold Commencement there. Members countered by arguing that the Farm Show would be less expensive and could accommodate more people than any other alternative. The SGA approved the committee's action by 9-4-3.



A delegate from Zaire seeks advice on a procedural issue with Bob Hetzel, President of the General Assembly during last weekend's Model United Nations. Students from area secondary schools participated in the event sponsored by the United Nations Association, Harrisburg Chapter, and the Black Student Union and Delta Tau Kappa (on page 5)

STUDENT COURT TO HEAR DOG CASES

by Barbara Boswell

Tuesday, March 13th, at 6:00 p.m., the Student Court will hear two cases. Both of these cases stem from the dog incident which took place in Meade Heights on Wednesday, February 21.

Harvey Lubar, a senior, is charged with "failure to comply with directions of a University official acting in the performance of his duty." Thomas O'Brien, a junior, is charged with "physical abuse of any person on University-owned or controlled property or at a University-sponsored or supervised function, or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of a person." (translation...assault and battery).

The two cases will be heard separately, back-to-back, on the date mentioned above.

Both defendants have requested that the hearings take place in an open-court atmosphere and that they be assisted in presenting their cases by me. (The open-court atmosphere does not mean the auditorium. It will be a room large enough to supply space for 20 to 25 spectators).

Those persons wishing to attend are cautioned that outburst of any sort will not be tolerated by the court. Any persons responsible for such behavior will be asked to leave the proceedings.

ART EXHIBIT NEXT WEEK

Nick Wolfson, an oil painter who deals with surrealist art, will present a lecture and exhibit of his prime works on March 13 and 14 in the Gallery Lounge.

He was born in 1944 and is a 1966 graduate of Columbia University. He was a member of the Peace Corps from 1966 to 1968, being stationed in West Africa. Nick has held a wide variety of jobs, being a merchant seaman, a dairy farmhand, a writer and an interpreter for the State Department. Yet, he has "always been close to art."

"Honesty in Art" and "Art for the Individual" are two of the topics upon which Nick will speak. He contends that people who have a devoted interest in developing their own artistic talents should not be discouraged by the possibility they may not be able to make a living as an artist.

Nick will bring at least six of his works, including, "Garcias," "Man," "Dancer and Tambourine," "Meditation," "Musician" and "Untitled."

He is currently teaching art to children and has recently received a grant to study art with a renowned artist at Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

A Message From President Oswald

Ed. Note: The following article is reprinted by permission from the editor of INTERCOM, an internal communications publication printed weekly for the Penn State faculty and staff.

Economic Crisis

The seriousness of the financial circumstance of The Pennsylvania State University needs to be faced and understood by all members of the institution's community so that we can deal as effectively and thoughtfully as possible with the situation which exists.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES

As you undoubtedly know, the budget proposed by the Office of the Governor to the 1973 Legislature would provide no increase over the 1972 appropriations for Penn State or the other Commonwealth Universities. We are, however, confronted with increases totaling approximately five and a half million dollars over which we have no control in the coming fiscal year, especially in the area of employee benefits such as State Retirement, Social Security and Hospitalization Insurance. These increases in unavoidable costs are in addition to further costs related to general inflation in the economy. These inflated costs have substantial impact on all maintenance and operating costs of the institution. Required increases in employee benefits, desirable as they are, and the inflationary cost increases do not deliver any more education for students or more service to the Commonwealth. Thus, a zero appropriation increase in reality becomes a cut in funds available for the academic programs and services the University can provide to the Commonwealth.

Another University financial factor facing us in our budget situation at this very moment is the loss of substantial federal monies on which this University like many others has depended for many years for the development and maintenance of essential teaching, research and service programs.

In presenting our budget request last fall, its preparation was fully in the context of the State's own serious financial problems, the concern about taxes and the many other obligations which faced the State. Thus we decided that Penn State's request for the coming fiscal year would include essentially those additional monies needed for fixed increased costs and modest increases in wages and salaries. We recognized that costs of any new educational programs at Penn State must come from reallocation of existing funds which support our present educational function.

In order to reduce our request to the State, our budget also proposed a \$45.00 per year increase in resident student tuition cost and an even higher increase for out-of-state students. The increase for the Pennsylvania students we included with reluctance because of our already high tuition for a public university. It should be noted that after our last tuition increase the composition of our student body decreased from a 1971 figure of 13% of students from families with incomes below \$3000 to a figure in 1972 of only 5% from such families. Tuition must not be increased too greatly in a given year, and any increase needs to be accompanied by increased financial aid for students presently requiring financial assistance.

(cont. on page 3)

Corrected Registration Schedule

MARCH 27 TUES.

8:30- 8:50 a.m.
8:50- 9:10 a.m.
9:10- 9:30 a.m.
9:30- 9:50 a.m.
9:50-10:10 a.m.
10:10-10:30 a.m.
10:30-10:50 a.m.
10:50-11:10 a.m.
11:10-11:30 a.m.
11:30-11:50 a.m.
11:50- 1:00 p.m.
1:00- 1:20 p.m.
1:20- 1:40 p.m.
1:40- 2:10 p.m.
2:10- 2:40 p.m.
2:40- 3:10 p.m.
3:10- 3:40 p.m.

G thru J 12th-term seniors
K thru L 12th-term seniors
A thru B 12th-term seniors
C thru F 12th-term seniors
S 12th-term seniors
T thru Z 12th-term seniors
M thru N 12th-term seniors
O thru R 12th-term seniors
All 11th-term seniors
All 10th-term seniors
LUNCH
G thru J 9th-term juniors
K thru L 9th-term juniors
A thru B 9th-term juniors
C thru F 9th-term juniors
S 9th-term juniors
T thru Z 9th-term juniors

MARCH 28 WED.

8:15- 8:45 a.m.
8:45- 9:15 a.m.
9:15- 9:45 a.m.
9:45-10:10 a.m.
10:10-10:45 a.m.
10:45-11:15 a.m.
11:15-12:00 a.m.
12:00- 1:00 p.m.
1:00- 1:45 p.m.

M thru N 9th-term juniors
O thru R 9th-term juniors
A thru M 8th-term juniors
N thru Z 8th-term juniors
All returning 7th-term juniors
A thru M new 7th-term juniors
N thru Z new 7th-term juniors
LUNCH
All late registrations and adjuncts