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with a monkey wrench SGA Proposes Mandatory Activities Fee

By
Bob Bonaker

At the SGA meeting on Monday night, the Senate took a firm position on the issue of a mandatory student activities fee.

Sen. Nick Spengler introduced a resolution, which passed 13-3, setting the parking fee at two dollars and a student "Program/Activities Fee" at five dollars on a per term basis for undergraduate students. The proposal will be forwarded to Provost Robert E. McDermott for negotiation.

Clauses in Spengler's resolution, in addition to the previously mentioned fees, may not please McDermott, who had raised the issue last week when he announced he was cutting off the departmental allotment to SGA, due to the critical financial system university officials are projecting. Spengler called for the "university" to channel \$5 per student per term to the SGA. But, the \$2 parking "can

be retained" by the university, Spengler said. Previously, McDermott desired SGA propose a mandatory activities fee and he would in turn toss parking fee monies into the SGA kitty.

When he addressed the SGA on April 9, the Provost emphasized SGA, in no way, would receive a formal budget from the university or Capitol Campus.

From all appearances, SGA will have a tough time getting McDermott to go along with a proposal which would have a cost overrun, based on 1,000 students, when he is trying to shave \$250,000 from Capitol's budget to comply with a directive issued by President Oswald.

In rough figures, the SGA proposal will raise \$24,000 in revenue for a student population of 1,000 in 1973-74 while this year's student body worked with \$13,200 for 1,500 students.

FINE MONIES TO SGA ENDED

by
R.W. Bonaker

The old adage "you can't get something for nothing" was upheld in a recent action when the parking fee, which is set at \$7.50 by the university's Board of Trustees, was lowered to one dollar by Provost McDermott.

McDermott decreased the fee, for the spring term only, after the Student Government Association unanimously passed a resolution calling for a boycott of the \$7.50 fee.

Following the fee reduction, Mr. George Dressler, Administrative Officer sent out a letter specifying the regulations to be followed with the fee reduction. He said appeals for violations of failing to possess a sticker would be prohibited within reason. Also, all funds gathered from payment of fines for any motor vehicle violation, which normally were channeled to Student Government, would hence be transferred to the physical plant budget.

Our Capitolist reported consulted SGA Treasurer Tom Dixon to discover how much money the organization would be losing in the action. Dixon said that since July of last year, \$919.50 was given the SGA in the "deal." Following are the deposit dates and the amounts:

Sept. 11, \$112 (includes all funds from July 1); Oct. 6, \$49; Nov. 8, \$148; Dec. 12, \$134.50; Jan. 8, \$158.50; Feb. 2, \$155.50; March 5, \$162. Obviously, SGA will be losing an average of \$150 in income a month.

In effect, with the fee reduction, the university is losing approximately \$5,000 that is normally paid into the universal parking fee fund from Capitol. Apparently, the campus administration feels that factor justifies the termination of the flow of fine monies to the SGA.

When this fact was realized by SGA members at a recent meeting, the group acquiesced and did not issue any form of protest.

Education Students Teach in City Schools

Thirty-four seniors at Capitol Campus, majoring in elementary education, are student teaching in schools throughout the Commonwealth during the Spring Term.

One senior is doing her practice teaching in an elementary school in San Antonio, Texas.

The elementary education program is designed to prepare students for teaching in urban schools, with the assumption that a teacher who is well-prepared for inner-city teaching can be a competent teacher anywhere. Particular emphasis is placed upon the special problems of teaching the minority groups prevalent in city schools.

In keeping with this philosophy, most of these seniors are engaged in conducting classes in city schools. In preparation for student teaching, each candidate for the baccalaureate degree in elementary education has spent nine weeks of the junior year in the classroom, observing

techniques of master teachers and developing first-hand knowledge of classroom problems.

Presidents Council

Today, April 19, the campus Presidents Council will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the New Birth, 946 A Kirtland Ave., Meade Heights.

All club presidents are urged to attend as the possibility of a mandatory activities fee and the Music/Arts Festival are a few of the items on the agenda.

J.C. Superstar

On Friday, WZAP will present Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar" in its entirety, beginning at 12 noon.

The recording is from the original released in 1970 on Decca Records. Program Director Ron Snyder says "why not tune in on Good Friday on WZAP, 640 AM in the Dorms and 1520 in the Heights."

'RITES OF SPRING' FESTIVAL SET

By
Rich Lucas

To celebrate spring, this year many students have come together and have planned an outdoor festival in the Meade Heights recreation area.

The event will get together around 3:00 p.m. (1500 hrs. for the XGLs) Sunday, May 6. The event was originally planned for April 28. In the day, there will be folk groups and games. A dinner will be sponsored by a campus organization, consisting of an outdoor barbeque with students encouraged to bring extra vegetables, etc. The

evening session will begin with poetry reading and will then move into rock with professional lighting equipment supplies.

This event should be a good time for everyone because everyone attending helps create it. Anyone wishing to participate or desiring additional information can contact Rich Lucas at 944-1226.

A few of the scheduled performers include Dan Perini, Lynn Bowersox, Bud Appleby, Larry Spivak, Jim Yorgey, Rich Lucas, Mark Chanin, Tim Ward and Tim Jacobs.

MCAREE ADDRESSES DTK DINNER

By
Victor Pawluk

Delta Tau Kappa, the international social science honor society, held its annual banquet at the Creekside Inn in Mechanicsburg on April 10.

The purpose of the banquet was to welcome new members into the organization and to formally install newly elected officers for the coming year.

The banquet was a definite success as attested by those attending. Approximately 60 people were present, including DTK members, social science faculty, husbands or wives and guests.

The evening began with an informal cocktail hour which enabled all to socialize and to "build-up" appetites for the culinary delights which were in store.

The banquet was served buffet style, the menu having a wide assortment of food including appetizers, ham, beef, chicken, seafood, potatoes, corn, bread, salad and much, much more. The food was delicious and there certainly was plenty to feed even the hungriest of souls.

Brent Lawson, President of DTK, acted as toastmaster. He introduced members of the

faculty attending the feast. Gaye Miles, past DTK President, was introduced and in turn introduced newly inducted officers. Special recognition was granted Dr. Elmer N. Lear for his efforts in organizing DTK on Capitol Campus. New members were welcomed into the organization, and certificates and pins were given.

Guest speaker, Dr. James G. McAree gave an interesting talk in the role of the social scientist in the Vietnam conflict. He contended that every Administration since Eisenhower had neglected to utilize the intellectual resources of these people when policies regarding Indochina were being formulated. He attributed much of it to a backlash of anti-academic sentiment following the McCarthyism of the 1950s. He said that most of the top "experts" on the area were purged from the State Department, a factor which undermines the operation of foreign policy even today.

Following the formal banquet activities, participants were encouraged to partake in the dancing and listening pleasures provided by the "Standing Ovations" musical group.

Hbg. Women's Group to Present Play

Residents of the Harrisburg Area are invited to the formal opening of the Harrisburg Women's Center on Thursday, April 26 at 8:00p.m. The center is located at fourth and Walnut Streets, Harrisburg.

The play "We've Only Just Begun" - which traces women in American history - will begin the formal activities. An art display featuring arts and letters of Harrisburg women is planned to be open all evening. The staff of the Center will be available to discuss the plans for the Center.

A project of the Harrisburg Women's Rights Movement and

the Harrisburg Women's Political Caucus, the Women's Center will provide a "drop-in" location for women in the Harrisburg area and provide crisis counselling for women; house the "survival file" of information on Harrisburg; and provide a location for the two women's groups.

Plans for the center go farther, to include a library of books by and about women; nursery facilities for children's play groups; consciousness raising groups based on individual needs; and a community bulletin board for activities and information of interest to Harrisburg women.

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Intently peering out at you from far
Behind psychotic veils, the acid glass
Of smeared, caked windows that my vision mars;
How much do I remain within the past?
How truly badly is my sight impaired;
The faces seem so anxious to acquaint
Yet pass and leave all pleasantries unshared.
Discrepancies: my eyes the scene must paint
With colours other than the ones you use.
How else can we account for all the vast
Differences existing 'tween our views?
Have you as well been clouded by a past?
My eye will catch a pebble as it gleams -
I'll smash this ugly pane that lies between.

C-B

ELECTIONS APRIL 26

The following is a synopsis of the more sublime "business" aspects of the last two Student Government meetings.

President Mike Dini announced Debra Young has resigned as Corresponding Secretary. The following people were appointed to interim posts: Jan Marks, (Sr., Math - Science); Pat Nevin (Recording Secretary); Judith LePere, (Corresponding Secretary); Aaron Spicher, (Sr., at-large). Bob Hetzel was nominated to fill a vacant senate seat and awaits formal confirmation next week.

Treasurer Tom Dixon announced the Finance Committee allocated \$1,000 for the Music/Arts Festival, \$100 to the Photo Club, \$50 to the XGLs, \$375 for the Dinner Dance and \$500 to the Social Committee.

Don Snyder of the Social Committee reported the organization went 210 bucks into the hole resulting from expenditures incurred at a concert last Saturday. The concert was held to benefit the Music/Arts Festival.

Mike Kowalcheck introduced a resolution opposing any tuition increase for next year. The motion passed, 18-0-1.

Medical Personnel Receive Campus Housing

On April 29, Sunday, about 15 paramedics receiving training at the Hershey Medical Center will check-in to living quarters in Meade Heights and the Dormitories.

Apparently, the Meade Heights Board of Governors was notified during the eight week of the winter term but the Housing Office only last Friday, notified homes where the paramedics would be placed.

Mr. George Dressler, Administrative Officer, explained that Capitol Campus will be reimbursed for accepting the former servicemen who begin a 13 week training course at the Med Center on May 1. He said there was a shortage of three-month housing in the Hershey Area and Capitol responded to a plea to house the paramedics.

Following the 13 week course, the paramedics will be assigned to an M.D. for a one-year internship and will become medical technicians.

Final Yearbook Sale

The Capitolite Staff has announced the final yearbook sale which will take place the week of April 23 thru April 27. All monies owed on books must be paid at this time.

The Capitolite Staff wishes to thank all those who have purchased yearbooks for their support thru some shakey times.

The staff hopes that all of you will enjoy your copy of the '73 Capitolite. The expected date of delivery is the second or third week in September.