

SGA votes to retain Round table

by R.W. Bonaker

At the SGA meeting on Monday night, the senate responded to an expected action by the campus administration concerning the Roundtable. Many senators expressed a fear that the Roundtable would be dismantled or destroyed during the summer, consequently, the senate passed the following resolution, which was submitted by Bob Hetzel (junior senator at large), by a vote of 21 - 0.

Recognizing the important function that the Round Table performs, in that, it is a primary communications center for both printed and verbal information,

Believing that the information gotten at the Round Table is essential to the viability of this College Community.

Further recognizing the additional function of the Round Table, in that, it is much more a symbol of this Campus than any other object or facility,

Calls upon the Administration to:

1. Dismiss any order for the removal and/or destruction of the Round Table.

2. Provide the SGA with a written promise that the Round Table will never be permanently removed from its present location, and to,

3. Adhere to the spirit of this resolution in its dealings with all future SGA's and student bodies.

Prior to the fall term 1972, the Roundtable had been removed by order of Mr. George Dressler, Administrative Officer. He justified its removal by citing the alleged "filthiness" of the area surrounding the Roundtable, which is located in the front entrance to the Main Building. Also, many secretaries in the offices secretaries Roundtable had complained of the "noise" resulting from students who congregate in the area.

In other SGA business, President Mike Dini announced that applications are now being taken from students interested in serving on SGA standing committees and Faculty Organization committees next year. Students may sign up in the SGA office, W-104. Jerry South, Assistant

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'Lady of Monza' next Social Committee Flick

European film star Anne Heywood, who made her American film debut with Sandy Dennis and Keir Dullea in "The Fox" is the star of "Lady of Monza" which plays Thursday, May 31 at 8:00 in the Student Center.

Miss Heywood was the winner of a string of beauty contests in her native England in the early days of her career, including the title of Miss Great Britain. These honors, plus her deep interest in acting, led to the major role in "Violent Playground" opposite Stanley Baker and David McCallum which launched her movie career.

In "Lady of Monza" Miss Heywood plays the prioress of a 17th century convent who, without formally breaking her vows, takes a lover and bears a child. When the murder of a nun in the convent prompts church authorities to begin an inquiry, the convent's corruption is uncovered and Miss Heywood is ordered to stand trial. She is brutally tortured with archaic devices as the church hierarchy tries to establish her guilt.

Dean of Student Affairs announced that another candidate to fill the position of student activities coordinator, recently vacated by Nancy Colnes, will be visiting the campus today. South requested that the Presidents Council meet with the applicant, Ernest Rabb, in the Gallery Lounge at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Treasurer Tom Dixon reported the Finance Committee had allocated \$285 to the Social Committee to provide bus transportation for the white-water raft trip, which begins tomorrow. Bob Brannan, who is coordinating the excursion, said 62 people had signed up long ago.

A free picnic for all students was tentatively scheduled for Sunday, June 3 in Meade Heights. Those participating are asked to provide their own outdoor grills. Tickets for the Texas Barbeque, which is scheduled for June 15, will be on sale in Vendorville and in the Student Activities Office, W-105. The price is two dollars.

Senator Gene Bryan, following a report made by Aaron Spicher of the Teacher/Course Evaluation Committee, introduced a motion calling for SGA to disband Teacher/Course Evaluations for this term. The motion was seconded by Spicher. Spicher had reported he and his committee of Dave Wolf and Bob Hetzel were having problems with compiling the evaluations from the winter term due to lack of help and the cost involved. Before a vote was taken, many alternatives were considered, including adopting a new form being marketed by three University Park faculty and utilizing a format and the computer facilities at Harrisburg Area Community College. The consensus was that despite many obvious difficulties with the current format and handling of the operation, the "idea" of a teacher and course evaluation should not be abandoned. Accordingly, the motion to disband the evaluations for this term was defeated 1 - 16 with four abstentions. Spicher was the only senator voting for Bryan's motion and Bryan himself abstained.

Nunzios' Raiders strike again

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Last week, Nunzio's Raiders struck again. You remember them. Yeah, that's right, they ripped-off the Lion Last November and attracted a lot of attention from Harrisburg T.V. stations as they held the Lion for three days. In the Lion episode, the Raider's demands, which included "amnesty" for the security guard as well as the establishment of an annual "Lion Day", were met by the campus administration.

This time, sensing the doldrums of the spring term, the Raiders entered the office of SGA President Mike Dini and proceeded to confiscate all his furniture, excepting a file cabinet, a chair, and the telephone. Also, the Raider's chalked a message on an office wall, demanding Dini submit an article for The Capitolist listing all the things Dini has done for the school since he took office in June of last year.

Dini jokingly remarked upon

viewing his empty office for the first time, "I had heard that Bill Matthews, the new SGA president, was thinking of cleaning-up student government, but this is ridiculous." Dini added that "Phase II should be the removal of the provost's desk and installing it in my office. Maybe the Raiders should have done that right away. As for putting an article in The Capitolist, to record all the SGA has done this year would fill a volume of the paper, especially if I wrote it."

As of this writing, the furniture has yet to be returned. Apparently, the Raiders are standing pat on their demand.

This reporter did some snooping around and discovered Dini's furniture in the confines of radio station WZAP, which happens to be located adjacent to Dini's office. Dini now knows where his furniture is, but he feels powerless (or physically weak) to repossess his furniture. currently, Dini's office is used as a phone booth.

Arts and crafts winners announced

Last week, the Cultural Programs Committee staged an arts and crafts exhibit in the Gallery Lounge as a prelude to the Music/Arts Festival. Several students entered their works and five people were honored.

Joyce Cooper won "Best of Show" for her bust of Malcom X, the black leader who was assassinated in 1965. She created the bust last fall under the guidance of Mr. Oliver LaGrone, who has instructed many students here in his sculpture classes and independent studies. Ms. Cooper won a \$10 prize.

Dianne Bryan also won ten dollars for "Best of Painting", her creation being an oil painting entitled "Temporary America." She said she painted her work over a six month period last year.

Mike Nonnemacher, who is also advertising director of The Capitolist, won ten dollars for "Best of Decoupage," of which he had four entries.

Those receiving honorable mention without monetary regard were Tim Ward, for his mask and Bob Burkert for his paintings.

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