

Oliver La Grone - Sculptor, Poet and Educator



Capitol Campus welcomes Oliver La Grone who will be showing his Sculpture in the Gallery Lounge starting February 18.

Once a student of Carl Milles, La Grone has held numerous one-man shows and his work has been widely praised.

His poems, articles, and reviews appeared in such publications as the Saturday Review, Negro Digest, and the New York Times Book Review. His poetry has been included in several anthologies. Currently he is writing a book on African art.

La Grone graduated from the University of New Mexico, with majors in sociology and fine arts. Later he attended the Howard



University in Washington, D.C.

An exhibition of his sculpture was held at the University of New Mexico. Ernie Pyle came to view his work and interviewed Oliver. His interest in the carved-in-wood head of Calvin Coolidge resulted in a syndicated column on Oliver and his work.

His recent tour of Africa enhanced his appreciation of African Art and Sculpture, and also gave him the symbolic conception of "Heritage," a four-foot high mahogany man in Africa.

A reception for La Grone will be held in the Gallery Lounge this evening from 7-9. Come talk to the man and see his art. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday, February 28, 1974

At Schindler's Restaurant
Camp Hill, Pa.

What next, Henry?

The Harrisburg Foreign Policy Association
and
Capitol Campus, Pennsylvania State University
co-operate in

presenting a debate on the theme:

Major thrusts of U.S. Foreign Policy

An outstanding panel will participate. Moderated by Dr. Richard H. Heindel, Professor of International Relations at Capitol Campus; a lively debate will be presented by Dr. James G. McAree, Professor of Social Science and History at Capitol Campus, Dr. Paul C. Allen, Editorial Writer and Editor for the Patriot and Evening News, and Dr. Robert Bresler, Associate Professor of Political Science at Capitol Campus.

The Great Decisions' kick-off dinner and meeting on January 24 was outstanding, with an excellent program and a fine attendance. Ninety-two (92) attended the dinner and at least fifty (50) more came later for the meeting. This February program should attract an equal number. Do plan to come, either

for dinner at 6:45 p.m. or at 8 p.m. for the debate.

Reservations MUST be made for the dinner by February 25, 1974.

For such reservations call: Mrs. Daniel Wray 761-5960 or Mrs. Florence Aungst 564-0156 evenings or weekends.

If you need transportation, either for the dinner or, later, for the meeting please indicate that when you call.

Cash Bar preceding dinner
Dinner, including gratuity
is \$4.25
Meeting & debate at 8 p.m.
no charge

PLAN TO COME!
INVITE YOUR FRIENDS!
THE PUBLIC CORDIALLY
INVITED!

Folk-In A Success

By Fred Prouser

A memorable evening of Folk Music was presented on Friday, February 15, at the Student Center which was organized by Denise Frost and sponsored by Head Shop.

An intimate coffee house atmosphere was achieved by the use of wall hangings, posters and tables with red tablecloths. Candles at each table added to the atmosphere. Homemade baked goods along with tea and coffee were available, while others brought their own liquid refreshments.

Leading off the evening was Pat Quinn and Bob Goodwin, both on guitar, with "Berkeley Woman." The song comes from John Denver's album and was written by Bryan Bowers, who played on campus during the 1972 Folk Festival.

American Standard provided some real blue-grass music. Bass, banjo, guitar, and mandolin combined to bring one of the best sounds in this area.

Betsy and Stan, loyal Capitol alumni, did a bit with their flutes. Stan later backed up Ed Wambach on a Beatles number and gave a Yiddish rendition of the Beverly Hillbillies theme towards the end of the evening.

Ed Wambach did a set which included a song he wrote. Although plagued by the loss of his cheat sheets with the lyrics,

he got by and was warmly received by those present.

"Mr. Bojangles", sung by Bob Thompson was one of the high points of the night, with Bob on guitar and mandolin accompaniment by American Standard. Bob has played on campus before and is well known in music circles around the area.

Other people performing were David Frost with a Jackson Brown song and Ted going "N.Y.N.Y." which he wrote himself. Mark Sherman and Company did "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." Featured in the group was Sam Spurrier on slide guitar, along with others on banjo, harmonica and kazoo.

The turnout for the evening was really fantastic. Every table was taken with people coming in and out throughout the evening. All in all over 200 people took advantage of the entertainment which was provided. The musicians involved donated their talents for the evening.

The Folk-In was one of the best things to happen at the Student Center in a long time. It is this kind of activity which shows the potential of the Center. All that is needed to continue this is the support shown by those there that night.

Equal Rights Amendment

Ms. Jamie Whitty
Spring '75

Many people laugh at E.R.A. bracelets because they presume that they are a women's liberation's exclusive. But they have misunderstood the whole concept of E.R.A., it stands for equal rights for everyone--men and women alike.

So do not jeer at the bracelets that symbolize a better future. Let us all bank together and help the E.R.A. be approved in all the states. The approval of only seven more states is needed to make equality a reality under the constitution.

Club News PSPE



National Engineers Week

This year PSPE is at it again. They will have another bathtub race. They are in the process of planning this year's race. If you are interested in running a tub, marshalling the route, helping organize the race or just have any suggestions, PLEASE contact Craig S. Church (944-1937) or John Stiehler (944-0843).

The Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers (PSPE) has a student Chapter here at Capitol. the purpose of the chapter is to stimulate professional thinking and to instill in students a desire for professional status. The organization does this by having practicing engineers come to the campus and speak on the problems that face engineers out in the real world.

This week is National Engineers Week and PSPE along with IEEE and ITE are having a guest speaker on Thursday, Feb. 21. The speaker is James A. Romano, P.E.

Mr. Romano is senior Vice President of Gannett, Fleming, Corddry, and Carpenter, Inc., Engineers of Harrisburg. He is a professional engineer in nine states plus Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia. Being active in the Harrisburg chapter of PSPE, he was president in 1957 and state president in

1968. For six years, Mr. Romano served as Penna.'s National Director of PSPE.

Mr. Ramano will speak to the student engineers at 8:00 in E338 and the topic will be "Professionalism in Engineering."

PSPE also helps the students to make their first step towards professional registration by sponsoring EIT sessions. The WIT review prepares the engineers to take the training test on May 4th, here on Campus.

The sessions are held twice a week starting winter term and will continue until the test is taken. The sessions are taught by the different professors from the engineering department and there are ten topics on the EIT test ranging from math to fluid flow to electricity. This year there are 193 students signed up for the EIT review.

In order for EIT review sessions and PSPE to continue next year, some junior engineers are needed to learn how the organization works. Being active with an organization like PSPE is a good way to meet practicing engineers and to gain experience working with students and faculty. Anyone interested in PSPE, contact the club president, John Stiehler, or the faculty advisor, Mr. Kormanick.



D.T.K.

Delta Tau Kappa, the international social science honor society, held a recent meeting on February 5, 1974 in the Gallery Lounge. The purpose of the informal meeting was to welcome new members into DTK, with refreshments also being served.

It was learned that Dr. Bill Lewis will be discussing various topics in his classes in conjunction with the "Great Decisions Series." Anyone

interested in attending any of these discussions may do so and will be welcome. Three discussion series will take place; one on Feb. 26--Western Europe and the Middle-East; Feb. 28--China & the Far East; and on Mar. 7--Cuban-Panamanian Affairs & Population. These and other topics will be discussed in room E-335 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Vic Pawluk

ATTENTION

Ten junior students are needed to participate on Faculty Selection Committees. Specifically two students from each of the following programs are needed immediately; Engineering, Social Science, Humanities, Education, and Business. Faculty Selection deals

with the hiring of new faculty on campus. Students will participate in selection and in interviewing. If you are interested, please contact your student representative or leave your name, address, and phone number in Room W-104 or call 787-1663.



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ATTENTION ALL WZAP PEOPLE PLEASE COME
The yearbook picture flopped and it must be retaken
The time is 4:30 today in the TV Lounge