

Reader Spotlights

UN-NOSTALGIA WEEK



By Charlie Holeczy

The past week at Capitol Campus was called Nostalgia Week. Events and parties to bring back memories of the past were planned. The C.C. Reader spotlighted most of the events and found them to be quite dull.

It seems that people were remembering a painted memory as seen in books and movies. The Reader does not feel that the Nostalgic mood was evident in any of the events.

The start of the week was the Marathon Dance. Well, it was cancelled due to the lack of interest. The few students who turned out completed the evening by playing games such as a cracker eating contest with a winner who could whistle with a mouth full of crackers. Disgusting dance contest such as the twist, the stomp, and the jitterbug resulted in winners who could better remember than someone else what they saw on T.V. I guess this was due to the lack of interest or having nothing better to do.

Old movies on Monday and Wednesday nights is a typical Capitol Campus move to draw out students. It never works and the Reader thinks that they should quite trying.

The ice cream social on Tuesday night appeared to be a success. A few people arrived greased with leather jackets and rolled-up cigarettes. All these signs are so old and worn out that they have become the symbol of Un-Nostalgia Week. The Reader admits that the ice cream was pretty good although the company left a lot to be desired.

The peak of the week was the Greaser Kegger (The Reader does apologize to the sponsors of the dance for printing - free if greased). A roudy, sloppy, typical X.G.I. party. A fitting climax to Un-Nostalgia Week.

All in all, the Reader was greatly unimpressed with Nostalgia Week and suggests that a new idea should be sought to replace it for next year. It is such a tired theme.

One idea could be a Western Week featuring a Saloon night and an Indian raid on the Dorms or administration offices. This would be a lot more fun than a Hoola Hoop contest. The Social Committee could sponsor pony rides in front of the building around the flag pole. Anything but a Greaser party. Anything.

All you Wanted to know About Mathematics, but were Afraid to Ask

A new course is being offered this Spring to fill the above need - provide a basic knowledge of the methods and potential of mathematical investigation. The course, Math 305: Mathematics: A Human Endeavor is designed specifically for students who desire to know "Something" about mathematics, but don't want to get bogged down in problem solving. An historical approach employing films and guest lecturers will be employed

Back in the days of dissent college students, the hard hats coined a phrase, "America, Love it or Leave it." Today, there is phrase being bantered around which is, "America, Love it and help make it better." This can be applied to Capitol Campus. The following questions are based on factual information and all of them to date remain unanswered.

Why must a handicapped student walk from the dorms to Meade Heights alone, at night, along the road, because the hill at the Meade Heights end of the

walkway is too steep to climb with Crutches? Why is there no transportation for handicapped students on campus?

Why must dedicated faculty be burdened by inefficient registration procedures and inadequate class rosters?

Why are Veterans cajoled into coming to Capitol, and then given only hollow promises and financial hassles? Why are students regarded as non-persons by various departments of the administration?

Why must hard working secretaries accept bureaucratic

decrees unquestioningly?

Why does adherence to rules and regulations have precedence over treating people with some decency? Why is a student who asks for financial help so he can continue his education told that it is his problem? Why is a student told then trying to make a course change that the computer won't allow it? Why is anyone who gives blind obedience to a machine in a position of responsibility?

Why are working students spied upon in the library by their supervisors? Why is the

faculty being given salaries far below what is proper and not in pace with the current inflation?

Why must our collective intelligence be insulted by having Front and Rear on each and every pair of parking stickers? Why was a forty thousand walkway constructed to get students off the highway, yet no provision was made to connect it to Meade Heights walkway, so students walk on the highway anyway?

Why are possible Capitol Campus students enrolling into other colleges?

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R.A. Selection to Begin

The Residence living Program Office will initiate the selection of Resident Assistants for the 1974 - 75 academic year on Monday, April 9, 1974 in the Gallery Lounge at 8:00 p.m. at a meeting for R.A. Applicants. The meeting is designed to discuss the Residence Living Program, the Resident Assistant Position, and the selection procedure for candidates. Following is excerpted from "Information for Resident Assistant Applicants" to be distributed along with the applications at the meeting.

RESIDENCE LIVING PHILOSOPHY

The intent of the Capitol Campus Residence Living Program is to contribute to on-campus residents a climate supportive of learning and personal growth. Included in the Residence Living Staff are the Resident Assistants, Residence Living Program Coordinators and the Administrative Officer. Each person works to enhance the campus living environment through individual and group encounters with residents in counseling, activities and governance. The "Middle Earth" Coffee House, Resident Student Council, the Meade Heights Board of Governors, and the individual residences and offices of the Staff are some of the structures within which this interaction takes place.

QUALITIES SOUGHT IN RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICANTS

The persons who can best represent the Residence Living Program and help it fulfill its goals are those who possess the following qualities: a strong sense of self, creative initiative, positiveness of attitude, ability to relate well to other persons, honesty, and reliability. The flexibility to combine the responsibilities of the job with one's academic demands is of major importance.

STEPS IN THE APPLICATION PROCESS

1. Candidates must be matriculating at the Capitol Campus as full-time undergraduate or graduate students at the time of filing an application for the position.

2. Candidates must have filed an application for on-campus housing for the 1974 - 75 academic year before applying for the Resident Assistant

in developing an appreciation for the place of mathematics in the development of our civilization. Mathematic's relation to art, music, architecture and other forms of human expression not usually associated with science will be stressed.

This course will meet twice a week and carry a half unit credit. The instructor is Frank Swetz.

position. Applications are due in the Finance Office no later than March 31, 1974, along with the \$45.00 housing deposit.

3. Candidates must have a cumulative Grade Point Average of no less than 2.20 at the Capitol Campus. This average must be maintained during the period of appointment.

4. If requirements 1-3 have been met, the application should then be completed. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE IN THE RESIDENCE LIVING PROGRAM OFFICE (946 A Kirtland Ave.) NO LATER THAN 5:00 p.m., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974.

References must be secured by the Applicant. Reference forms and self-addressed, stamped envelopes are provided. At least one of the references should be the Dean of Students or academic advisor at the previous college attended. Others are of the applicant's own choice. REFERENCES are due in the Residence Living Program Office no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 10, 1974. When all references have arrived the files of the applicants will be complete.

5. AREA PREFERENCE may be stated on the application. Persons are assigned to either the Residence Halls or Meade Heights by the Resident Assistant Selection Committee (composed of the current Residence Living Program staff and members of the residence area governments) on the basis of relative individual strengths. Candidates hired have the right not to accept an offer for appointment in a particular area, but will not be reconsidered for positions in another area. Area preference can not be guaranteed.

6. Group interviews of applicants will be scheduled when all files are complete. Candidates will be informed when their interviews are to be held during the week of May 13 - 17, 1974.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting. If unable to attend, although interested in appointment as a Resident Assistant, you may pick up an application in the Residence Living Program Office - 946 A Kirtland Ave. If you have any questions please contact Pat Murphy at 944-6498.

Wanted

WANTED: One, two or three females willing to help a short-haired, semi-bearded male through the trials, and tribulations of college life and the bitter cold of the Middletown nights. Satin sheets on request. If interested see Bill at 925B Flickinger Street.

Harrisburgian Art



The statue which "graces" the fountain facade of the Dauphin County Court House on Front Street side was sculptured in 1944 by J.K. Jenewein.

The statue of Justice stands on half chiseled rock which is placed on a smooth wall of white marble. The sculpture gives the appearance of having been an interpretation of a model who might have played football at Harvard or Yale. Once again, the puritanical attitude of the citizens of Harrisburg have prevailed as is exemplified by the carefully placed a drapery over the genitals of the sculpture.

The sculpture of Justice, the fountain basin, and building facade is done in the style of

architecture which is basically the International school with neo-classical details. The reason for its popular appeal lies in its bold, clean, official look achieved with far less carving than was necessary with the Old Federal or Greek Classic Revival style of architecture.

The art in front of the Court House is not by any stretch of the imagination great art, but placed in its present setting and adapting an understanding for the art tastes in Harrisburg, it services its purpose.

All criticism laid aside, Harrisburg has too few fountains and statues to grace its bare city and parks to afford to get rid of even bad art as the front of the Dauphin County Court House exemplifies.

Student Grievance Procedure

by Dave Nicholas

The Student grievance procedure is one that has been in the making for the past two years. The responsibility of presenting this proposal to the Academic Affairs committee for approval has been assigned to me this year. With a number of corrections, additions, and deletions it will be presented to the Academic Affairs committee in the beginning of next term, which is the next time the committee will meet.

However, I feel it is my obligation as a member of student government to make the students aware of this proposal so that if anyone feels they may help in strengthening this proposal, all suggestions will be gratefully accepted.

Suggestions as to this proposal or to any concern should be dropped off in Dave Nicholas's mail box in W-104. The student grievance procedure is as follows:

APPEAL PROCESS:

A student grievance is a claim or complaint by a full time or part time student or group of students, herein after referred to as the grievant. Based upon a circumstance, which includes academic matters and/or an alleged violation of academic procedures the following procedures should be followed:

1. In the event that a student or group of students believes he or she

has a basis for a grievance, he shall first informally discuss the grievance with the appropriate staff member whom the grievance is directed.

2. If as a result of this informal discussion the student still believes that a grievance exists, he may present his grievance and a remedy requested to the program and division head.

3. Within ten working days of this meeting stated above, the program and division head shall meet with the grievant and other parties concerned in an effort to resolve this grievance and indicate their recommendation in writing within ten working days of this conference.

4. If the grievant is not satisfied with the recommendations of the program chairman and division head or, if no recommendation has been made within the specified time, the grievant within ten working days thereafter, has the right to present his case, in writing to the Academic Appeals Board, thereby invoking formal grievance procedures. The Board upon hearing all the evidence presented by all parties to the dispute, evidence which shall be duly recorded, shall declare its findings and make specific recommendations to the parties, the grievant, and to the Dean of Faculty within ten working days after reviewing the case. The Dean of Faculty,

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