

HACC & C.C. Get Together

by Jim Bollinger

On Tuesday, Nov. 12 in room E202 of Capitol Campus' main building, an important meeting took place between prominent members of both Harrisburg Area Community College's and Capitol Campus's student organizations and related staff. The meeting was supervised by James D. South, Director of Student Affairs at Capitol Campus, and Jay Ebersole, Student Affairs Director at HACC.

The meeting was the first of its kind; however, it was prefaced by the formation of a special Cooperation Committee made-up of members from both schools. This meeting was called mainly to coordinate certain functions common to both schools, and was to focus its attention to the formation of a joint Social calendar, and a method of relaying scheduling information between HACC and C.C.

The main issue, which was actually discussed however,

was the proposed plan to issue joint, interchangeable, yet separate ID cards. This issue received much attention, especially from the HACC student contingent. Mr. Thorne, head of Registration at Capitol, said several alternatives are being studied to replace our present method of sending our ID cards to the same company which handles U-Park's ID cards. Both Registration chiefs promised a further report in subsequent meetings.

The Student delegation from Capitol included Social Committee Chairman Dave Nicholas, SGA President Mike McAllister, and C.C. Reader Editor, Jim Bollinger. HACC's Student delegation consisted of Steve Nailor, SGA President, and Betsy Weimer, Fourth Estate Editor.

After about an hour of discussion, the various members broke down into their own respective groups to go into more depth on special-interest problems.

"James Cherry" plays at Capitol



Cast of C.C.'s production of "The Disintegration of James Cherry". It will be presented Fri., Nov. 22 & Sat., Nov. 23 in the auditorium. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"The Strolling Muggers", a drama club composed of Penn State Capitol Campus students, will present "The Disintegration of James Cherry", on Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the main building.

The play is a contemporary American, absurdist, tragicomedy. The two act drama, written by Jeff Wanshel, involves a cast of 17. It has been performed at the Vivian Beaumont Theatre in New York and the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco. According to the director, Gary Macchioni from Hershey, "It is the most up tempo, modern extravaganza

to hit this area".

Among the Penn State-Capitol Campus students in the cast of characters are Kevin Crawfoot from Carlisle, Tobi Porter from Elizabethtown, Debby Mabry from Harrisburg, Gerard Lavelle and Frank Daloisio from Middletown. Gary Macchioni, a student in the humanities and drama program, is directing the play as an independent study under the guidance of Dr. Jere Berger, professor at the University.

A musical performance will be a pre-show treat before the curtain goes up at 8:00. The public is invited to attend this admission-free production.

Turkeys Strike Thanksgiving

by Jim Bollinger

ULYSSES, PA. (CCBS) - Today, the United Roasting Turkeys of America, after negotiating with restaurant and store owners for three weeks, have decided to go on strike for higher prices. URTA President George W. Meanbird, in announcing the Union's decision, said "with todays inflation and the prices Beef are receiving, we feel it's only fair that America's Grand Old Bird should receive comparable prices".

The strike will take effect at 12:01 a.m., Nov. 22. Reliable sources report that the strike is not likely to end before Thanksgiving, and could well last until past the Christmas Holiday season.

Michael "Dogbird" Gobbler, Vice-President of Local Coop No. 330, of Ulysses, reports that a major item in the contract dispute was a 12 percent cost - of - dieing - allowance clause. The new contract is to be for three years, and, Mr. Gobbler reports, "if I'm gonna be butchered three years from now, I wanna fetch a price that's in line with our status as a Holiday dish. That means if the prices are 36 percent higher for everything else, I want my carcass to fetch just as much". Management is offering only a 10 percent, two-year cost-of-dieing increase.

In a related development, President Ronald "Chick" Clucker of United Roasting Chickens of America announced that chickens will honor the turkeys' strike, and will refuse to be served as a Holiday dish. Various Consumers Unions have reported that prices of beef and pork make these dishes impractical as substitutes for the traditional turkey.

When asked how he felt about the consumers in light of all the other developments, URTA President Meanbird replied, "Let them eat crow".

Palestinian Provokes Discussion



Dr. Hussaini debates with Dr. Elmer Lear.

With the threat of war in the Middle East an imminent possibility, the arrival of Dr. Hatem Hussaini, Assistant Director of the Arab Information Office, Washington, D.C. November 12th in the Gallery Lounge signaled a conscious effort on the part of the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) to bring its message to the American people.

Speaking to an attentive audience, Dr. Hussaini spoke of the Palestinian Tragedy, the desire for freedom, liberation and equal rights which he claimed are denied his people by the Israeli government. As a Palestinian, freedom comes first according to Dr. Hussaini. He claimed the Palestinian Arabs lived in Palestine before the Jews and have a rightful claim to the land now occupied by Israel.

To resolve the tense situation in the Middle East, Hussaini urged the removal of injustice and the creation of a new situation of co-existence, otherwise conflict will continue, as frustration and anger compound the injustice in which a Palestinian cannot return to his Homeland. Declaring that his people

are third class citizens, Hussaini listed unfair housing, bad education, and the inability to run for high office as major blocks placed before his people by the State of Israel.

He stressed the P.L.O.'s mission in coming to New York to speak before the United Nations was to point out the fact that the Palestinians exist as a people and as a Nation.

After Dr. Hussaini's speech, questions were entertained from the audience at which time a rather heated dialogue took place between the speaker and Dr. Lear. Arguing the Israeli point of view, Dr. Lear was labelled a "two tounge Zionist" by Dr. Hussaini. Realizing that such debate would no doubt continue, Dr. Lear yielded the floor to other members of the audience.

Dr. Hussaini's speech was covered by WHP-TV as well as by THE EVENING NEWS, and was sponsored by the International Studies Option under the direction of Dr. Simko. A spokesperson for the University told the C.C. READER that the lecture "was not sponsored by the University in general."

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B.S.U. Talent Show a hit

by Bob Bennett
Social Committee
Chairman of B.S.U.

Paul Bailey of 218 Wisberg Hall, took first place prize at the talent show sponsored by the Black Student Union, on November the twelfth in the Student Center.

Paul's Birthday was also on November twelfth, so you can imagine the celebration that went on in room 218. Not only did Paul carry back a twelve inch gold trophy, but he did it on his birthday.

The talent show consisting of five talented acts, was attended by approximately one hundred people.

Paul sang and played his twelve and six string guitar.

Mrs. Jane Jones who sang and accompanied herself on guitar, took second place.

One of our own Professors, Mr. Roger Schiller, of the

Engineering dept. took third place with his performance on piano.

The M. C. for the show was none other than the man with the gift-of-gab Bro. Troy Buster.

Later that night at the Student Center, a beer party was held and 2½ kegs of beer was readily consumed, while the Manifestations (a group from Phila.) struck up some soulful tunes and everyone hit the floor. The free beer was compliments of the Black Student Union and the Social Committee.

The mood was summed up by Paul Bailey when he said "It's good to see that somebody's doing something here at Capitol Campus; and if it took the B.S.U. to get it going, I hope they keep it going."

The B.S.U. would like to thank everyone who supported the event.

XGI's join march in D.C.

Veterans from Penn State-Capitol Campus participated in a march on Washington Monday, November 18. Gideon Wray of Highspire, spokesman for the veterans, stated the reason for the march was "to encourage President Ford to sign the new G.I. Bill which was recently passed by Congress". The new bill would increase the veteran's benefits by 23 percent, extend the benefit time by nine months for undergraduate students, and provide for Veteran's loans up to \$600.

The veteran's fraternity at the University, known as Chi Gamma Iota, provided a bus to carry the fifty students-

veterans to Washington. The demonstration was to begin with speeches outside the Capitol at 11 a.m. The actual march commenced at 1 p.m. The marchers started at the Capitol and ended up outside the White House.

President Ford had announced that he was seriously thinking about vetoing the bill. For this reason, the veterans were on the march.

Our Cover:
Turk
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COTTON BOWL

On December 2, 3, and 4 tickets for the Cotton Bowl between Penn State and the winner of the Southwest Conference will be on sale in the Recreation Building at University Park. On these dates tickets for students will be half price for one ticket, regular price for any additional tickets. Information is available in the Student Affairs Office, W-103, for those wishing to fly down with a package deal available through the travel agencies of State College.

Package deals are already available priced from \$209-\$269, with a \$25 deposit required. Deadline for deposit is November 27th.