



Capitol Campus NOW at The Day of Outrage attended by more than 3,000 persons in Washington, D.C. on Mothers Day.

Photos by Ann Kless

Capitol's NOW In Protest

On Mother's Day, more than 3,000 persons attended The Day of Outrage sponsored by the Eastern Region of the National Organization for Women and joined by such groups as Catholics for a Free Choice, New American Movement and the NOW Minority Women's Task Force.

The protest was directed against the Roman Catholic Hierarchy's promotion and funding of legislation opposing the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States which upheld the right of women to safe, legal abortion.

Ten members representing the Capitol Campus Chapter of NOW joined the demonstration which paraded past the Apostolic Delegation housed in the Vatican Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue.

The demonstration was well underway two hours ahead of schedule due to the combination of pleasant weather and enthusiasm of the people. It was well organized and demonstrators were repeatedly cheered on by passing motorists.



Marchers wore red armbands (signifying the blood shed by women at the hands of back-alley abortionists), chanted and carried placards demanding the separation of church and state and the freedom of choice.

PROF FIGHTS THE SYSTEM!

by Fred Prouser

Ambrose Klain is fighting for his academic life. Klain, an Associate Professor in the Regional Planning program was informed on November 25, 1974 that he had reached the retirement age as a member of the faculty of The Pennsylvania State University.

At 65, Klain was faced with the fact that he would be out of a job. As a father of two young children, 11 and 13 years of age, Klain could not afford to be without a teaching position and he also realized that the University's policy on mandatory retirement at age 65 was discriminatory.

Dr. Robert McDermott, Provost of The Capitol Campus requested that Professor Klain's services to Capitol Campus be extended after the year 1975. Provost R.E. Lars Larson, in denying McDermott's request of January 7, 1975, stated that exceptions to the mandatory 65 year retirement are made only in highly unusual circumstances and if they are justifiable. Larson also stated "As you are aware, the University is also under a financial exigency in which it is necessary for higher paid senior positions to be replaced by junior faculty members at a lower salary when circumstances will permit."

On February 3, 1975, The Faculty Council of The Capitol Campus sent a request to Provost Russell Larson asking that 'Professor Klain be given the opportunity to present his case to a body representing all relevant interests and all who are empowered to act on this matter. Such a hearing would allow all the facts to be presented and in this way insure a just decision.

Larson's reply to Dr. Christopher McKenna, chairman of the Faculty Council was terse and to the point "we have reviewed the request by Professor Klain and have concluded that there are no highly justifiable reasons for making an exception."

At this point, Professor Klain took the matter of his academic life in his own hands. In a letter dated March 4, 1975 to John W. Oswald, President of the University, Klain asked Oswald to personally reconsider the previous administrative decisions and grant an extension for his teaching services. Klain based his case on his credibility as a teacher as well as on the significant service he has performed for the University.

Klain's main contention was that Penn State should actively support the elimination of discrimination because of chronological age, as has been done in the affirmative action procedures for women and minorities. Additionally, Klain states the two other state related universities do not discriminate at age 65.

After a careful review of the facts surrounding Professor Klain's situation, President Oswald extended Klain's appointment as Associate Professor in Regional Planning to July 1976. During this time, Klain will be developing two additional courses for the Regional Planning program.

All would seem to be fine at this point. But, with his extension granted, Klain began to be harassed by the Capitol Campus administration. An attempt was made to remove Klain from teaching next academic year in the Social Science program. Klain viewed this move as an attempt to eliminate his position. Further strengthening his view was the consideration of an applicant as his replacement prior to the granting of the extension by Oswald.

As evidence of further harassment, it was necessary for Provost McDermott to instruct Dr. Frank Ferguson, regional planning program head, to advise Klain of his summer and fall teaching assignments. Klain's summer teaching assignment was sent to the records office just before the summer term schedule was to go to press.

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SPORTS AWARDS

The second annual athletic awards banquet will be held in the student center, May 20, at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of this banquet is to honor the students, coaches and other people who have contributed time and effort toward the athletic & recreation program at Capitol Campus.

Teams to be honored are: basketball, coach Phil Morgan; soccer, coach Ed Truck; baseball, coach Tom McMillen; tennis, coach Carolyn Dexter; golf, coach George Dressler and cross country, coach John Schwanger.

Also, the cheerleaders and captains of all intramural teams in basketball, flag football, softball and bowl-

ing, as well as those people who contributed time

Ted Baldwin, the executive director of the Harrisburg Boys Club, will address the athletes and guests. His topic is "Concerning Athletics--Cannot Be An End In Itself."

The movie, "Success: A Team Effort," will be shown. This 1/2 hour color film highlights Penn State's 1974 football season, including the Cotton Bowl victory over Baylor. The film is narrated by Chris Schenkel of ABC-TV. A limited amount of tickets at \$4.00 each are available, first come, first served, by calling the Recreation/Athletics Building--787-7751.

SGA Minutes (cont. from page four)

Jim Pagen. Penn Pirg requested SGA approval to set up an Ad-Hoc Comm. to help Penn Pirg get involved with the organizations existing on campus. Greg Weigle, SGA vice-president, will work in cooperation with Penn Pirg. SGA gave a unanimous vote for continued support of Penn Pirg in a motion made by Rebecca Rebok and 2nd by Troy Buster.

VI. Report on a rally to be set up to protest the pending tuition increase. A letter writing rally and an awareness rally will be set up for next Tuesday concerning this.

VII. Report from XP, a club requesting SGA approval, was heard by SGA. A petition for the club was

signed by 30 students. The request will be reviewed by the Executive Committee. Motion was made to close the meeting at 9:30 p.m. by Rebecca Rebok and 2nd by Jorn Jensen. Next SGA meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., May 15 at the Coffee House. Respectfully submitted, Rebecca Rebok

Lost Anything?

There are many valuable lost and found items in the Business Office, Room 114. These will be disposed of at the end of this term. If you're missing something take a few minutes to inquire.



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