

New Law School For Penna.

By John Harbills
[Penn State Capitol Campus Graduate Student]

The Harrisburg area may soon receive its first fully accredited law school. The plan for the school was initiated by graduate students of Penn State Capitol Campus and the University Center at Harrisburg. The students are acting with direction from Harrisburg area attorneys.

The initial planning and guidance has been made possible by experienced law professors and legal scholars in the area.

The Planning Committee is dedicated to establishing a school that would provide a quality legal education while adhering to established American Bar Association standards for accredited American Law Schools.

The Planning Committee hopes to take full advantage of the experience of newly formed law schools throughout the United States in order to avoid the infancy pains experienced by the new institutions. Hopefully, our insight into their problems will provide solutions to any which our Planning Committee experience.

By relying on past experience of newly formed legal institutions, the committee hopes to more easily achieve full and complete accreditation.

The school will be located in Harrisburg, a city with many cultural and educational resources. The Pennsylvania State Law Library with over 100,000 volumes, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and the Dauphin County Court are all centrally located in Harrisburg.

Initially, an evening program will be available. If a sufficient number of

qualified students express interest, the Law School could begin full operation as early as 1977.

As of the moment, at least 100 inquiries have been made by prospective students.

According to Professor John Jones of Penn State Capitol Campus, the idea of a Law School in Harrisburg is not new. Jones, who spearheads this program, indicates that due to a lack of organization and follow-up, previous attempts have failed.

Jones contends that the new school could compete with any law school in Pennsylvania because it would appeal to the graduate who works during the day and can only attend class at night.

At present, legal education in Pennsylvania is centered around the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia areas save for Dickinson School of Law which is located in Carlisle. Dickinson offers an excellent day program but does not provide for the evening student who must work during the day.

The school has the support of many attorneys, judges and State legislators. It now needs the support of interested students, educators and citizens. The Planning Committee could use more student support in soliciting governmental and corporate support.

Inquiries should be addressed to: Law School, P.O. Box 550, Federal Square Station, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17108.

Students are asked to include: undergraduate Grade Point Average; if not yet graduated, expected date of graduation; graduate work, if any; LSAT scores and present occupation and experience.

TRY PEACE - NOT WAR

If you have a copy of the last issue of the Reader, take a look on page 2 and you'll see enough venom to choke a rattlesnake, let alone a group of Indians.

At first glance, the commentary by James A. Ferrier seems to be a vicious criticism of the group of native Americans who recently visited the campus. Under more careful examination it turns out to be an attack on only one member of the White Roots of Peace, a man who goes by the name of Coyote.

Ferrier apparently feels it within his liberty to pass judgement on the entire Indian group that visited Capitol based upon his isolated impression of only one member. Why does he say in the last paragraph, "The 'White Roots of Peace' only brought war on the white man's intelligence", when he is basing his opinion on only one impression? Talk about stereotyping.

Ferrier strays from the intentions of his opening paragraph, but he could have at least given us an accurate account of what went on in the classroom interview with Coyote. From the tone of the article we get an impression of a very aggressive Indian doing a lot of attacking. Actually, the class was doing a lot of the lashing out.

When examined in their original context, the comments of Coyote were not attacks at all but were totally aligned with his message. According to Ferrier, Coyote said that the American form of democracy is a 199-year old failure. Coyote said that it is a failure because the individual does not have a direct voice. Speaking within the context of his conservation-oriented message, Coyote said that great amounts of natural resources are owned by corporations, and the individual does not have a voice in decisions involving these private lands. Seen in this light his statements are perceptive and accurate.

I suggest that in the future Mr. Ferrier be more careful when reporting what people have said. Coyote never did make any, "... claims that we should all return to the land..." (Ferrier then goes on to call these claims that Coyote never made "absurd"). Coyote was specifically asked if he advocated a mass return to the "natural way" of living off the land, and he replied that it would be impossible for such a thing because there is not enough land. Coyote did not stress a total subsistence from the land; he cautioned us from totally divorcing ourselves from the land.

Towards the end of his commentary Ferrier again isolates a single comment by Coyote and presents it out of its original context. Coyote did say that man is born with all the knowledge he needs, and he did speak in some technical terms that could only have been learned through study. Coyote was speaking in the context of living a "natural life" when he said man is born with all the knowledge required for survival. Man was kicking around a long time before classroom education became the fashion.

As for using some technical terms acquired through our concept of education, Coyote never claimed to have dropped in from an isolated part of the world. He admitted to living in this country and being influenced by the white man's culture. Ferrier implies that Coyote would have to be a loin-clothed savage for his message to have any validity.

Ferrier's commentary was a very personal reaction to only one of the visiting Indians; not a valid judgement of the entire "White Roots of Peace" as the title and first and last paragraphs would have us believe. Even though it was labeled as a commentary, it was inappropriate as the sole comment on the visit of the native Americans.

Mark Switzer

Seminar Set In Leningrad

College students and high school seniors are invited to register for a one-month Russian Language and Culture Seminar to be held in the Soviet Union this summer.

To register for this seminar, which lasts from June 12 to July 11, send a \$100.00 deposit immediately to Dr. Julius M. Blum, Professor of Russian, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pa., 16444, Tel. (814) 732-2417.

In addition, send a check for \$186.00 (\$31.00 per credit) to Mr. Ralph Berlin, Director of Summer Sessions, Edinboro State College, along with a request for a Summer Sessions catalog and an application for admission to RL 392-393, Russian Language and Culture Seminar in the USSR, regular summer session.

Full beach and sports facilities are available, plus theaters, ballet, opera, cinema, museums, and art galleries.

SGA MINUTES

May 22, 1975

Present: Rich Laychock, Bette Karp, Skip Gibson, Rebecca Rebok, Todd Malpass, Scott Deardorff, Greg Weigle, Joe Grant, Pat Truitt, Paul Mathis, Jorn Jensen, Jack Henry. Proxies for Dan Martin, Chet Gregoreski. Absent: Troy Buster.

I. The motion to approve the minutes of May 16 was made by Todd Malpass and 2nd by Bette Karp. The vote was unanimous.

II. SGA senators, Joe Grant and Pat Truitt were sworn into office by Al Kirchener, Chief Justice of the Student Court.

III. A motion was made by Todd Malpass and 2nd by Paul Mathis that a new Faculty Advisor Committee be set up with a new chairman. The vote on the motion was: 8-opposed, 2-for, 2-abstentions. Engineering professor, Joe Pedulla has been chosen as the new S.G.A. Faculty Advisor.

IV. Student Court requested approval to amend their constitution in order to include one graduate student as a justice in the Student Court representation. Paul Mathis made the motion and Jorn Jensen 2nd the motion that the Student Court amendment be approved by the S.G.A. The vote on the amendment was 12-for, 1-opposed.

V. The International Affairs Association Report by the Executive Committee will be given more consideration and will be decided at the May 29 meeting.

VI. S.G.A. approved a study on speed controls in a motion made by Jorn Jensen and 2nd by Skip Gibson. The committee will be formed and headed by Jorn

Jensen to study the speeding problems in the Meade Heights and dorm areas.

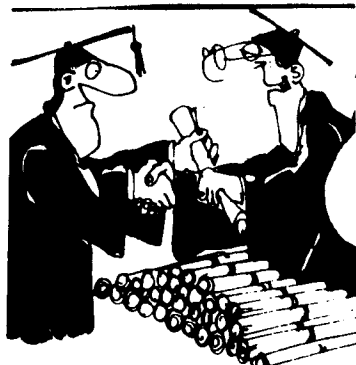
VII. A motion was made by Todd Malpass and 2nd by Joe Grant for the S.G.A. to recommend two or three 15-minute parking areas at the Engineering Labs. The recommendation will be sent to George Dressler and Dr. McDermott.

VIII. The Food Services Committee would like to have additional members for the committee. The Comm. will do a study of the problems and recommendations of the food services.

IX. Treasurer's Report. Less than one-half of the organizations have submitted their budget requests to the Treasurer. The requests were due May 16.

The S.G.A. meeting was closed at 9:10 p.m. in a motion by Bette Karp and 2nd by Todd Malpass. Next S.G.A. meeting is May 29.

Respectfully submitted,
Rebecca Rebok



CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU -
WHATEVER YOU DO - WHEREVER
YOU GO - WHOEVER YOU ARE!!

Dr. Smith Named Frat Vice-Pres.

Dr. Duane R. Smith, assistant professor of education at Capitol Campus has been elected 2nd Vice President of the Harrisburg Field Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity.

Smith, a former director of elementary education for the Harrisburg School district, graduated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and received master's and doctorate degrees in elementary education from the University of Pittsburgh.

Smith has been a long-time "life-member" of Phi Delta Kappa, a fraternity connected with schools of graduate education.

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