

XGI Reporter

In my last article, I promised a good time to frat members, new and old, at the first Tiltin Hilton meeting. Last week's meeting fulfilled that promise! We had a real good turnout of about 50 people. The third meeting of the term will be this Tuesday night, Oct. 28 at the Tilton Hilton.

Well, once again, its RAFFLE time! So, see Ken Harris for tickets to sell! The drawing will be Dec. 3, 1975 and to just mane a few of the prizes, there will be a micro-wave oven or radial tires, golf clubs and cart, bikes, and calculators. So let's get out there and sell, sell, sell.

The frat is very pleased to have some junior frat members running for Junior SGA Senators.

Flag Football and bowling are under way according to sports chairman, Denny Mogel. As of this writing, the XGI flag football team was at one win and two losses.

There was a real good turnout for the blood drive. We wish to thank those who donated and hope that they enjoyed the refreshments afterwards.

As a final note, I'd like to say that Edna Keister's modeling of frat sport and tee shirts at the last meeting was a work of art! Good job, Edna!!

By Jom Jensen
XGI Reporter

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Lonnie Jo Schaffer

New Records Officer Here

Lonnie Jo Schaffer is the new Records Officer at Capitol this year.

Schaffer previously was Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs at the Penn State-Mont Alto campus for three years.

A graduate of Central High School in Memphis, Tennessee, she received her undergraduate degree in Sociology from the University of Iowa and her master's degree from Michigan State University majoring in College Student Personnel Administration.

A Dean's List student, she is a member of the Freshman Women's Scholastic Honorary Society and the National Sociology Honorary Society.

An extensive traveler, Schaffer has lived and toured through Japan, Canada, Englan, France and throughout the United States.

Students On Faculty Committees

Student Court - deals with cases of traffic violations. Election Screening - screens candidates for office and committees. Also runs the elections on campus.

Public Relations - associated with businesses and organizations in Middletown and surrounding communities.

Charter Review - reviews organizational charters when submitted and reviews charters of existing clubs if the Treasurer feels the club is not doing what their charter states.

Pet Restriction On Campus

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and otherwise abused by their owners.

Gautreau said students who keep pets may be violating the rights of their room or house-mates who don't want pets.

Yet the objections of the pet lovers continue. One student, who preferred to remain anonymous, said he beleived students would follow University recommendations on pets if the University would permit pets in the residence areas. he said all students pay a security deposit, and that it culd be used to cover expenses accrued by pets.

Pat Murphy, who was active in previous efforts at "pet reform" said pet owners are "up against the University" in their attempts to change policy. She said Otto Mueller, director of food and housing at University Park, refused to see the Capitol campus as any different from the rest of the University.

I.E.E.E. Holds First Meeting

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (I.E.E.E.) held its first meeting on Tuesday night, Sept. 30th, at 7:00 in the Student Center.

The meeting covered general information about the organization as an international society for electrical engineers and a student organization here at Capitol Campus.

like to become a member Call 944-9069 for details.

Teacher Course Evaluation - works with faculty and administration on a new evaluation form.

Physical Planning - deals with up-keep of the school, suggestions and plans for improvement of the campus.

There are eleven standing Faculty committees, most of which are self explanatory. Academic Admissions concerns itself with the admissions policy the school utilizes, Academic affairs, Book Store Activities, Community Contacts, Computer Facilities, Library, Physical Planning, Faculty Affairs and Graduate-Faculty Affairs.

Murphy said she felt Capitol Campus students had submitted good "pet reform" recommendations in previous years, even though they were turned down flat.

Ann Gicas, president of the board of governors (the organization that submitted "pet reform" recommendations in 1973) said the recommendations presented at that time included: 1) approval of the pet by all residents of the house, dorm or apartment; 2) registration of pets with the Board of Governors, including proof of license, inoculations against rabies and hepatitis, and 3) payment of a \$35 fee-\$30 refunded at the end of the year.

She said the policy would have been administered by the Board of Governors.

South said chances for revision of the no pets policy are "negligible". But if pet owners keep barking about it, something might happen.

Bicentennial Courses Offered

The first of these non-credit courses, The American Revolution: Birth of a Nation, will meet at the Capitol Campus on Tues. evenings from 5:30-7:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 4, and will run until Nov. 25, 1975.

Dr. James McAree will be the instructor for the second course in the series entitled, The American Revolution Through English Eyes, which will begin Tues., March 2, at 7-9 p.m. and continuing on Tues. evenings until March 23, 1976 at the Hershey Medical Center.

The final course to be offered will be Philosophical Foundations of the American Revolution, which will meet on Tues. evenings from 5:30-7:30 p.m. beginning April 6 and finishing on April 27, 1976. Classes will be held either at Capitol Campus or the Hershey Medical Center depending on the preference of applicants.

Registration may be accomplished by mail on or before Oct. 29, 1975. Enrollment is limited, so you are advised to register as soon as possible.

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