

The Capitol Campus Reader

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At Casino Night

'Lady Luck' Laughs At Losers

By John L. Leierzapf
Staff Writer

That's right, George Dudek and several of his friends pooled their winnings to pay off a bid of \$750,000 for one case of Miller High Life Beer during the auction at Casino Night, Tuesday evening. Of course it was only play money, but it was \$75 worth of play money.

Students entering the Student Center paid one dollar for ten \$1000 bills of Casino money and were turned loose into a room where "Lady Luck" reigned supreme. Not all booths, however, required skill and luck.

The Orgasmatron and Kissing Booth sponsored by WZAP and run by Arch D'Allura and the Cheerleaders required money only.

\$1000 paid for a hand shake. \$2000 bought a kiss on the cheek. \$3000 got you a kiss on the lips.

Another \$2000 entitled you to enter the orgasmatron, a large box-like structure with music and flashing lights inside and out. Those who entered came out with a large red kiss on their face.

Walking clockwise from the Orgasmatron and the

Kissing Booth, a craps game called "Beat The House" was in progress, run by members of the Aviation Club who were raking in money hand-over-fist.

The XGI's had three booths--craps, seven card stud and black jack--all seemed to be doing well.

Troy Buster operated the Black Student Union's booth of "Scrabble Pokino", and the Resident Student Council operated a Bingo game that did sporadic business all night.

Disaster almost struck PSPE's "Rat Race" when a mouse decided it was fed up with running a track all night and tried to escape across the floor. Fortunately it was not a crushing experience. The mice were auctioned at the end of the evening.

The Meade Heights Board of Governors had two booths, one called E-Z Spin and the other, Balls and Balloons. Both were doing brisk business most of the night.

The busiest booth was run by the Grand Wazoo. Students spent money like crazy trying to win at the "Wheel of Fortune" and craps.

At 9:30 p.m. a drawing for the first "basket of cheer" took place with Dean Wolf doing the honors by drawing the ticket. The first lucky winner was Jack Henry, SGA Treasurer. The second drawing took place at 10:40 p.m. with Jim Butts, EDET senior, winning the basket.

The highlight of the evening was the belly dancer performance by Nadia. Scott Deardorf tried to dance with Roberta McLeod, Ron Knott with Marian Krieger, and Terry Stoyek with Yvonne Milspaw under the direction of the great Nadia.

Frank Loscalzo, a senior in Mechanical Engineering, had the fortunate or unfortunate experience of being all alone on the stage while being enticed by Nadia.

If craps wasn't your bag, ITE had a wheel of fortune and a five and seven card stud card game to play. It seemed the stud game was the more popular of the two because several students playing had a large stack of money in front of them.

Standing at the SGA booths of roulette and chuck-a-luck was a funny-looking dude with blond hair and wire-rimmed glasses wearing a green dealer's hat with suspenders holding up his drawers.

This dude ran the Roulette wheel and seemed to know what he was doing because the wheel came up with green zero's twice in succession, much to the dismay of those who had placed their bets with loving



Photo: Mark Feldman

Ron Knott learns the art of belly dancing from Nadia, Casino Night's main attraction.

Practice Makes Perfect

By Ray Martin
Staff Writer

There comes a time when all things must end; including college. However, inherent in the end of college is the forbidding challenge of putting classroom theory into real world practice.

Here at Capitol, students are offered internship programs to acquire practical experience in their field of study.

Education majors undergo a basic preparation program which provides small group and full class experience,



Photo: Mark Feldman

Mr. Mark Dorfman--Coordinator of the Multi-Media Journalism Program

according to Dr. Stanley Miller, program chairman.

This takes place during three weeks of each term of the junior year.

Miller said the program not only gives the student valuable practical experience but also serves as a method of early screening for those who may not be suited for teaching.

During these three weeks, the prospective teacher is observed--ideally once a week--by the faculty to discover and rectify prob-

lems and needs. This classroom experience serves to make the teaching term more rewarding if not more comfortable.

Dan Kelly, presently a student teacher, said of the program, "I think a lot of people will criticize specific elements and instructors of the program. But, personally, I feel that if you look at the program in total, it is far better than most. And you can't find a better faculty."

The Social Science department offers two basic types of programs--the Human Services Work-Study and Urban Term--headed by program chairman Dr. Masters.

While both are extensive, they are structured differently.

The Human Services Work-Study system is designed for juniors, seniors and graduate students who wish to gain experience working in a social service agency, a government office or the state legislature.

According to Masters, it enables the student to test a potential career, to gain work experience before graduation, to put previously gained knowledge to work, to focus on a single area of study and to develop confidence in the ability to apply knowledge and work effectively with others.

It is required that the student work for approximately 100 to 160 hours in an agency or office, develop a reading program in conjunction with the agency

Dr. Lee Dies At Home

On Sunday, February 29th at 9:00 p.m., Dr. Wayne Austin Lee professor of Marketing at Capitol Campus, died at his Camp Hill home of an apparent heart attack.

Lee's untimely death at age 59 ended an ambitious career that began after he completed a World War II stint with the War Department's Military Intelligence Service and joined the Penn State University Park faculty as an assistant professor in 1946.

Lee remained with Penn State until 1960, when he resigned to fill a series of prestigious positions in industry.

He returned to the Penn State System in 1968, but during his eight-year hiatus he rose to become the Director to the President of the Distribution Research Division of the Market Research Corporation of America.

After his return to Penn State, the professor was appointed chairman of the Bachelor of Business Administration Program in 1973. Lee served in this position until his death on Sunday.

The professor was an Idaho native, but he will be buried near his Camp Hill home at Rolling Green Cemetery on Friday.

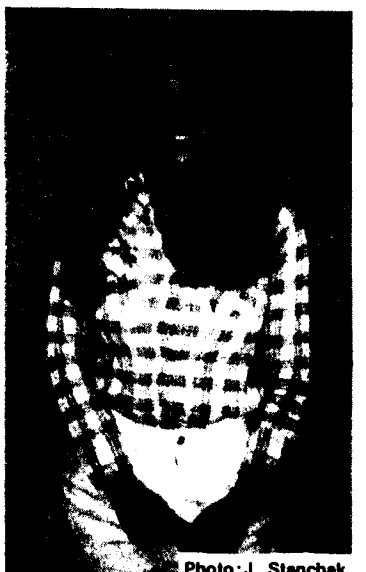


Photo: J. Stanchak

Susan Besch--Public Administration Intern



Photo: J. Stanchak

Christina Cox--Public Administration Intern at the State Bureau of Elections

B. S. U. Has Tight Squeak

By Mark L. Appleby
Staff Writer

The February 26th SGA meeting was dominated by discussion of the Black Arts Festival, scheduled for the week of April 4-10.

A motion to lower the \$1,200 allotted for the festival brought protests from Roberta McLeod, coordinator of student activities. She said she felt the festival was necessary to show the positive side of blackness in America.

Programs included in the Black Arts Festival are gospel music, history, politics, business and education, dance and theatre. An evening of jazz with the Latent Image and the Third Stream will also be included.

The president of the Black Student Union, Troy Buster, said "There will be something for everyone at the festival. The goal of the festival is to bring people together."

After much discussion, the budget remained at \$1,200.

The next issue was a request for \$400 to cover the cost of P.S.P.E.'s Keggar. The allocation was voted on and approved.