

Free U. Comes To Capitol

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Through the efforts of the SGA, we are about to witness the erection of a crude model of Socratic education. The Free University is coming.

What is a Free University?

Well, according to Scott Deardorff, outgoing SGA president, the Free University, as it has been conceived by the student legislature, would consist of courses on just about anything to be taught by just about anybody.

For example, if you happen to be more than a little knowledgeable on a subject like Back Packing and would not mind passing it on to others for Free (no tuition), then you could be

on the faculty of the Free University.

And while on the faculty of this outrageous institution, you would be most likely teaching students from not only Capitol's student body, but people from the Middletown community as well.

The idea for Capitol's Free University was borrowed from the already existing extracurricular institutions at the University Park campus, Edinborough State College, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania, to name but a few.

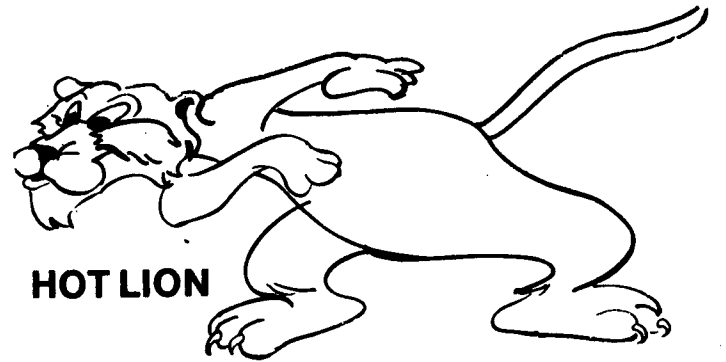
The developmental process of Capitol's own free institution began mid-way through the winter term and is now at the point where Student Senators are trying to canvas the student body

for their opinions on the idea.

In anticipation of a good response from both faculty and students, SGA has acquired the services of Dr. Melvin Blumberg of the business faculty, who will work in an advisory position for the Free U.

What sort of courses can you expect to see offered? Well, such things as Yoga, Hiking, First Aid and Personal Safety, How to play Bridge, Belly dancing, How to play the Guitar, Photography and Wild life Awareness.

And, according to Scott Deardorff, there's one other thing you can expect: "It won't cost anybody anything, if it's done right." That is, nothing but your Free Time for the Free U.



The Hot Lion is published to inform the Capitol Campus community of all activities on, or concerned with, the Campus. Everyone should feel free to use this service by completing the entry cards available in the Student Affairs Office [W105]. Deadline is Thursday Noon, the week prior to date of publication.

CAPITOL CAMPUS ART EXHIBITS

April 21- May 7- Ted Thatcher

May 9- May 28- International Exhibit

May 31- June 11- Student Photo Exhibit

May 1

rites of Spring All Week- *Refreshments will be served.

May 2

12:30 p.m.- Mass- W-132.

3:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.- Provost Reception- Gallery Lounge.

6:00 p.m.- Parade- Bonfire- Peoples Park*.

May 3

7:30 p.m.- Martial Arts- Rec/Ath Building.

8:00 p.m.- Football- Guys vs. Girls- Football Field.

9:15 p.m.- Bowling at Middletown Lanes.

HACC- Final Exams.

May 4

8:00 p.m.- Music Festival- Peoples Park*.

9:00 p.m.- XGI Meeting- Tilton Hilton.

Cap and gown measurement cards due.

HACC- Final Exams.

May 5

12:00 noon- Maranatha Bible Study- Rm 212.

3:00 p.m.- Bathtub Race- Back of Student Center.

4:30 p.m.- Communal Dinner- Peoples Park*.

6:00 p.m.- Roman Riots- Peoples Park*.

8:00 p.m.- SGA Meeting- Gallery Lounge.

Deadline for removal/extension of winter deferred grades.

HACC- Final Exams.

May 7

5:00 p.m.- 1976-77 R.A. Applicants Confidential References due.

8:00 p.m.- Keggar- M.H.B.O.G.- Peoples Park*.

Donkey Basketball Game- Main Street Gym.

Last day for Graduate program to certify completion of Masters papers.

HACC- Final Exams.

May 8

10:00 a.m.- Road Rally- Picnic After Rally- Peoples Park*.

8:00 p.m.- Engineering Keggar.

May 9

MOTHER'S DAY

12:30 p.m.- Mass- W-132.

HACC- Commencement- College Center.

May 10

7:30 p.m.- Martial Arts- Rec/Ath Building.

9:15 p.m.- Bowling at Middletown Lanes.

Registration and course information for the Summer Term

1976- Records Office.

HACC- Final grades are due by 2:00 p.m.- End of Semester.

May 11

9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.- I.E.D. 403v- Professional Educators and the Law Workshop, Richard Holidek, Academic Coordinator from U.P.- Rm. 216

10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.- Exhibition and sale of original Graphic art- BCAC.

May 12

12:00 noon- Maranatha Bible Study- Rm. 212.

7:00 p.m.- 1976-77 R.A. Applicants Group Interviews.

8:00 p.m.- SGA Meeting- Gallery Lounge.

9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.- I.E.D. 403v- Professional Educators and the Law Workshop- Richard Holidek, Academic Coordinator from University Park- Rm. 216.

Aviation Day- Sponsored by Aviation Club (Raindate 19th).

May 13

7:00 p.m.- 1976-77 R.A. Applicants Group Interviews.

Electrocardiogram Screening from Nurse.

Crisis Center Speakers Discuss Rape Prevention

The Penn State-Capitol Campus Counseling Center in conjunction with the student activities office will be sponsoring two programs on rape held today. The first began at 12:15 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge; the second will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Coffee House.

According to Ms. Dixie Grace, student counselor, speakers from the Harrisburg Area Rape Crisis Center

will be discussing rape prevention and what to do and who to contact in case of rape and an open discussion on understanding rape as a social phenomenon.

These programs are open to the public. Both men and women are urged to attend.

For further information contact the Counseling Center at 787-7757

Is College Worth It?

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produce an educated individual.

If someone is not willing to make the commitment necessary to obtain the broad spectrum of knowledge necessary to become an educated individual, they should find an alternative which does meet their particular needs.

For a university to graduate speciality idiots cheapens the degree of others who have made the commitment to a broad-based education just as surely as the habit of giving inflated grades cheats those who have earned their grades.

The college degree is still a very valuable asset, since recruiters for business admit to a continuing bias toward those with a degree, but it is certain that there is a need

Discrimination By Sex Is Still Around

(CPS)--"It's a man's world" may still hold true on college campuses, despite attempts by the women's movement to eliminate discrimination in higher education.

Most colleges are dominated by male profs who are "relatively insensitive" to issues affecting their female students and colleagues, according to an analysis of the attitudes of professors at four-year institutions.

The data, which was compiled by the American Council of Education during 1972-73, was analyzed recently by Elizabeth Tidball, a physiology professor at George Washington University.

Tidball found that male and female teachers were more supportive of students of their own sex. However, since men faculty members greatly outnumber women, "the climate for men students is more cordial" than for women students.

Male faculty members were considerably less interested in issues like discrimination and child care than were the female profs.

for a more critical evaluation of the course program that leads to the degree, and the soundness of this is the student's responsibility.

By Lola Dudley
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SGA Forms Action Comm.

By John Lelerzapi
Staff Writer

The \$7.50 per term parking fee was discussed at last week's SGA meeting.

The question was what percentage of the money collected was returned from University Park to Commonwealth Campuses, primarily to Capitol.

Should the students boycott the parking fee?

Scott Deardorf, past president, and Jack Ward, junior math science senator, said one of the campuses had tried to boycott the fee but were unsuccessful. Students participating were ticketed and ended up paying the fee anyway.

Jack Ward added a student here has refused to pay the parking fee and has received approximately \$9.00 in parking fines so far.

The reason behind this, Ward said, was the student would rather pay the fine and have it go to the SGA funds than pay \$7.50 and have it go to University Park.

The student activities card was also discussed.

The question was whether or not to make the card mandatory. Most members present did not agree with the mandatory concept and said University Park would not allow it.

Jack Ward motioned to form a committee to look into the parking fee and activities card and other areas of interest to students.

The motion passed and Jack Ward assumed the chairmanship of the committee.

Members of the committee are Elizabeth Weimer, humanities, Kitty Nestor, senator at large, Vern Martin, engineering, and Ray Martin, vice-president.

New members were



assigned to the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

Ray Martin was assigned to chair the committee and members are Theresa Gallagher, elementary education, Carol Uhlig, SGA secretary, George Rovack, senator at large, and Chet Gregoreski, member ex-officio.

Editor's Note: We are publishing this attendance at the last SGA meeting as a service to students. This will be a regular feature of each issue of The Reader.

SGA Meeting- April 21
PRESENT

Cliff Esbach- President

Ray Martin- Vice President

Carol Uhlig- Secretary

Beth Kopas- Treasurer

C. Alesky- Senator-At

-Large

G. Rovack- Senator-At

-Large

K. Nestar- Senator-At

-Large

K. Fee- Soc. Sci. Senator

T. Gallagher- Elem. Ed.

Senator

E. Weimer- Humanities

Senator

V. Martin- Engineering

Senator

ABSENT

Larry Gallagher- Business

Senator

PROXY

J. Sternick- Senator-At

-Large

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