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Slow Start For Social Committee

By Karen Pickens

At the present time, Capitol Campus has zero members on the staff of its Social Committee. "Big deal," I hear you mutter.

Unfortunately, for students who want to do something besides come to class or study, it is a big deal. The Social Committee organizes movies, Coffeehouses, and Keggers, according to Roberta McLeod from the Office of Student Affairs.

To show a movie, the Social Committee must choose a film from one of the movie magazines. They fill out a purchase order, decide when it will be shown, and make sure the bill is paid.

Coffeehouses are held at the Student Center.

The Social Committee decides on a performer, contacts him, negotiates a contract, books the space, and sees that he is paid.

To hold a kegger, the Social Committee has to reserve the Student Center, contact a band, and negotiate a contract. They must get permission from Dr. South to serve alcoholic beverages, and they are responsible for food, checking I.D.'s, and the proper conduct of drunken revelers. The Social Committee also has to make sure the band gets paid, and the Student Center is cleaned up and the doors locked when the last man goes home, Ms. McLeod said.

The Social Committee works with a budget provided by the SGA. They are responsible for the advertising of events and must make sure none of the activities overlap.

Running the Social Committee is no piece of cake. What compensation is offered for all of the hard work and extra responsibility?

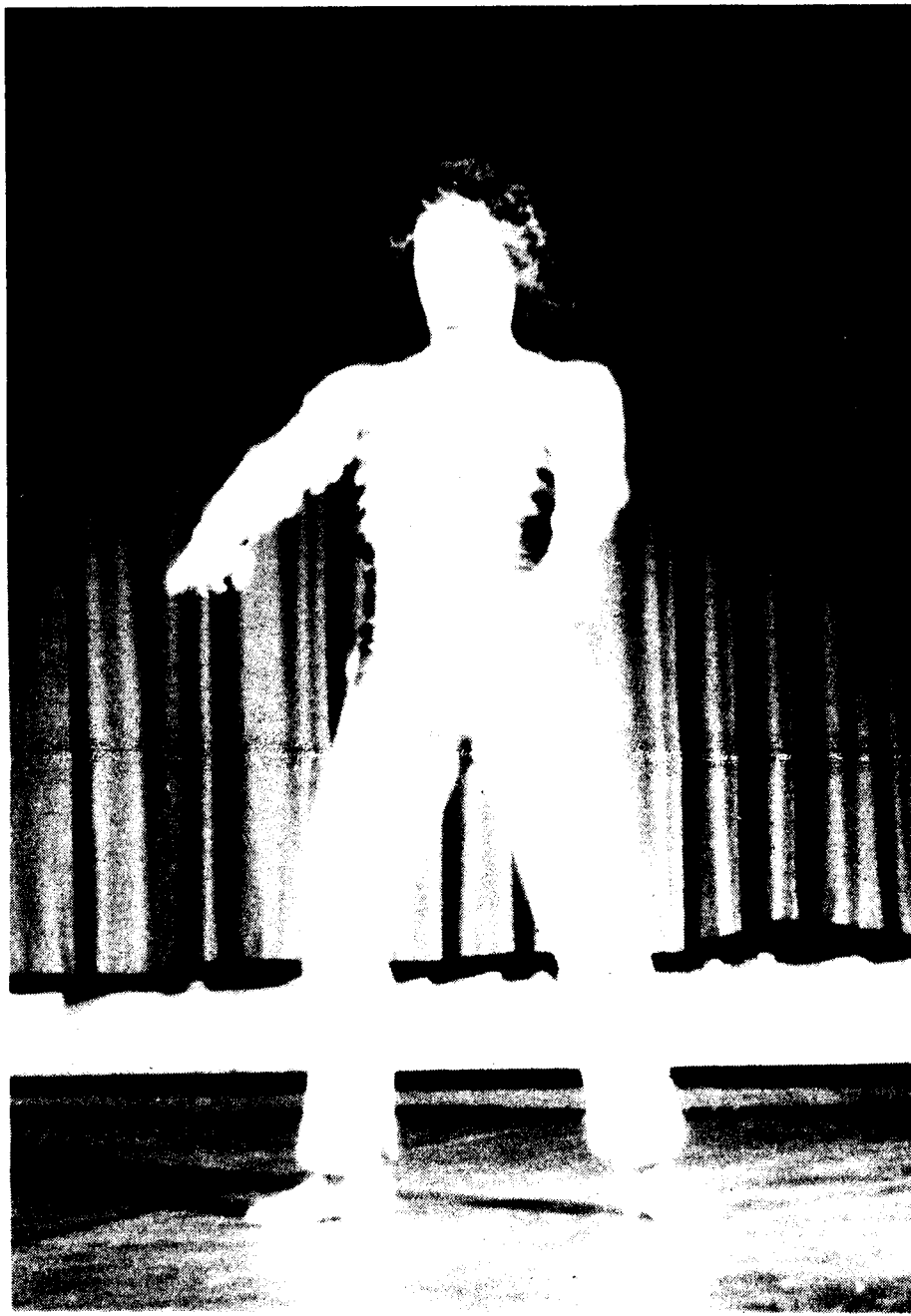
"Believe it or not, it really helps with job interviews," Roberta McLeod said. "Work on the Social Committee shows that a student has maturity, initiative, and leadership qualities."

Companies want more from a person than just walking through the door every morning. Extracurricular activities indicate that a student has the maturity to do more than he absolutely has to, Ms. McLeod said.

The Office of Student Affairs will assist anyone willing to work on the Social Committee. "I'll bend over backwards to help," Linda Kerstetter, a member of the office, said, "but I won't do the whole job."

Judging from the number of bodies having coffee in Vendorville, watching television, or sleeping in the Gallery Lounge, Capitol has plenty of spare time. Does it have any energy?

If so, contact the Office of Student Affairs, W-105, and bring in some good movies. This is your chance to spend some of Penn State's money.



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If these pants were any tighter I could be a Vienna Choirboy.

Motor Vehicle Code Explained

By Virginia Lehman

James H. Paul, Chief of Security Police defined certain aspects about the Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Codes being enforced this year at Capitol Campus.

All provisions of the Vehicle Code of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are in effect on Capitol Campus. The motor vehicle in these regulations means any motor-driven vehicle such as an automobile, truck or motorcycle. Each student is required to register the vehicle and purchase a parking sticker if he plans to park in designated campus parking areas.

Violations of the parking regulations result in a \$1 fine for the first time, \$3 the second time, \$5 the third time and \$10 for any subsequent violations. Those students who obtain the free restricted sticker may park only in the designated residence areas. Fines for violations are \$3 for the first time, \$6 the second time and a \$10 fine for each time thereafter.

A substitute vehicle book is available for those students who must drive another vehicle to the campus instead of the car he has registered. In the daytime

the book is available in the Business Office and in the evenings the book is in the Records Office. A weekend guest must be registered with security on a tape recorder, by the resident assistant or the Residence Living Co-ordinator.

Chief Paul explained the only changes in the Vehicle Code is the fine system that went into effect on July 1. The fine of \$25 plus \$10 cost will be the sentence of any violator in Pennsylvania. Every roadway on the campus that is open to public travel will be protected under the Vehicle Code by the Campus Security Police. All vehicle violations will be cited to those who disobey the code.

Until July 1, 1977 only Campus Security Police will enforce the laws and the student violator will have to pay only half of the state fine and no court costs.

After July 1, 1977 all roadways on college will be under the Jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code enforced by Security, State, and Township Police.

Vehicle Code violations include reckless driving, driving on the wrong side of the highway, failure to stop at

SGA Elections Re-Scheduled

By John F. O'Neill

It's October and Student Government election time once again. The election involves junior senate positions for undergraduates and senators for the graduate curriculum, according to SGA President Cliff Eshbach. All candidates must be full time students.

Six and possibly two or three more representatives are needed to represent all curriculum. The purpose of the senator is to handle all student affairs within the curriculum involving "his" or "her" students. As Eshbach remarked, "Ideally, the purpose of senators is to have adequate student representation, and so far, it has worked out very well."

Though, as of Monday, October 11, the original deadline for submission of written platform statements and petitions from prospective candidates, no one has yet made any submissions. These submissions are required by those wishing to run for an SGA office or senate position. The prospective candidates must then be screened before the election committee.

In order to fill these positions, the deadline for the submission have been moved up a week to Monday, October 18. Also, the original election date, Tuesday, October 19, has been moved up a week to Tuesday, October 26.

If by the second deadline, submissions are not yet in, Eshbach said the elections will have to go on as planned, and the senators will be elected through write-ins, thus avoiding the requirement of the written platform statement and petition of twenty-five signatures. According to Eshbach, it's the last resort in filling these positions.

stop signs, and failure to yield the right of way. Exceeding the speed limit is also a violation.

Chief Paul told of the patrol car speedometer being calibrated for accuracy every thirty days at a State Police Station. As of October, the campus patrol car speedometer was completely accurate up to the speed of 80 m.p.h. where the speedometer registered one mile off the accurate speed.

Chief Paul also explained that bicycles must also follow the Motor Vehicle Code except for having to own an operators license.

This means bicyclists must ride on the right side of the road, only on roadways, not sidewalks, and must stop at stop signs. A bicyclist should also follow standard safety regulations. Chief Paul said at the present time the Security Patrol only warns offending bicyclists.

Chief Paul invites any student to stop over at Security if there are any questions. The chief will attempt to answer the questions and help resolve any problems. He also reminds students that this is the last winter studded snow tires will be allowed in Pennsylvania.