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EDITORIAL

Keggar Mania

Being an innovative branch of the Penn State University, Capitol Campus should be a little more creative in its planning of fund raising social events.

Having a few keggars a month along with various other events would add both a relaxing and entertaining break from the routine class schedules. But a calendar that shows as many as three keggars in a seven day period gives one the impression that there is little creativity among campus organizations.

By having fewer keggars, the keggars that are given might turn out more profits for the club by drawing more students to an activity that isn't being worn out.

Not only would keggars be a better money maker but by offering a more varied social calendar students, who are tired of the same old thing, might begin attending more campus social events.

There are many opportunities open for campus organizations wishing to offer students a social activity. If well planned they should be money makers. The campus has facilities to run all night movies, a dinner theatre or even a talent show.

To sum it all up keggars can be fun but variety adds a little spice to life.

Gremlin Village

TUITION'S GOING UP AGAIN?

UH-HUH—THE ADMINISTRATION SAYS IT'S PART OF THEIR NEW "INCENTIVE SYSTEM"

YEAH—IF YOU GRADUATE IN FOUR YEARS, YOU SUFFER ONLY THREE TUITION INCREASES!



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R.I.P.

On Friday the thirteenth during Budey Hackett's antics and Peter O'Toole's drunken meanderings on the "Tonight" show a special report brought the news of an end to an era in American politics. Hubert Humphrey died of inoperable pelvic cancer at the age of 66.

The special report showed highlights of the "Happy Warrior's" career, such as his speech for civil rights at the Democratic convention when some Southern states walked out on him; his moments as Vice President under Johnson; his unsuccessful bid for President against Nixon in 1968; and his recent battle against cancer.

Humphrey was always a progressive figure, therefore many of his opinions and ideas were ahead of their time. The civil rights movement owes much of its success to Humphrey. He was one of the minorities premier fighters.

My respect for this man doubled when I watched the film of his final weeks. Although noticeably worn, weak, and underweight, he climbed onto a jet bound for Minnesota for the holidays, hoping all the time to be back in Washington in January to continue his battles in the Senate.

Hubert H. Humphrey, 1911-1978. R. I. P.

Notes

Capitolite 1978 will have a staff meeting for all old and new staff members on Thursday, January 18th, in Room W-129 at 3:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in photography, copywriting, illustration, layout, and advertising is invited to attend.

Commencement exercises for the Winter Term 1978 at Capitol Campus will be held on Saturday, 25 Mch 1978 in the Multi-Purpose Building. The exercises will begin at 11:00 a.m.

The bookstore will need to have measurements for caps and gowns not later than 21 February 1978 (Tuesday). Graduating students pick up forms from the bookstore.

A suggestion box will be placed in the Vendorville lobby in the near future. It is hoped that students will use this line of communication. All suggestions will be reviewed by the President of the Student Gov't Assn. and when necessary, by the Senate. All suggestions are on file and open for perusal.

LETTERS



EDITOR

E.R.A.

Anniken Howell's propaganda blast ('Now Bulletin') in behalf of ERA was simplistic, sophisticated and monumentally misleading. What she said was insignificant compared to what she did not say.

Overlooked are the following facts about ERA:

1) ERA will invalidate all state laws which require a husband to support his wife; it will be a death-blow to the family.

2) ERA will impose on mothers the equal (50%) obligation for the financial support of their infant and minor children.

3) ERA will deprive senior women of their present right to be supported by their husbands and to be provided with a home.

4) ERA will eliminate the present right of a wife to draw Social Security benefits based on her husband's earnings unless he pays double taxes on her assumed value as a homemaker.

5) ERA will give women a

"constitutional" right to abortion on demand. The "right" of the unborn child is blandly ignored.

6) ERA will legalize homosexual "marriages" and permit such "couples" to adopt children.

7) ERA will transfer jurisdiction over marriage, divorce, alimony, child custody, and inheritance rights to Federal Courts and Federal bureaucrats.

8) ERA will eliminate all girls' and all boys' schools and colleges.

9) ERA will deprive women in industry of their legal protections against being involuntarily assigned to heavy lifting, dangerous men's jobs, etc.

10) ERA will eliminate lower life and automobile accident insurance rates for women.

11) ERA will not give women better paying jobs, promotions, etc. over what the Equal Employment Act of 1972 already provides.

12) ERA will not help women in credit requirements over what is already mandated by the Equal Credit Act of 1974. It will, however, remove the present right to credit in a husband's name.

13) ERA will not help women in athletics but will require that boys and girls compete and practice together in all sports such as football and wrestling. It will also outlaw such "sexist" outrages as father and son banquets.

14) ERA will not protect privacy but will prohibit privacy based on sex in public restrooms, hospitals, public accommodations, prisons, etc.

Or as former Senator Sam J. Ervin has said: My view is that ERA is the most destructive piece of legislation ever passed by Congress."

Sincerely,
H. Geiger

A Personal Viewpoint

By John A. Stachowiak
Staff Writer

It is time to act.

Those before us have observed, analyzed and resolved, and it is we, the future working men and women, who are to act upon what is proposed.

Our junior and senior years will be, for many of us, our last exposure to classroom education. Our remaining time in school remains a valuable chance to prepare ourselves for our lives work. Let us then listen well to what lecturers are saying, read with a purpose our texts and written materials and inquire with questions about what we have heard and read.

Whether or not we will remain department heads,

executives or technicians all our lives makes little or no difference for there is much more to college than the acquisition of knowledge.

I believe that college offers the unique opportunity to remove ourselves from the overwhelming working world—the demands of the educated and the personal biases of those who aren't—and incubate our attitudes, mores and feelings. We are given exposure to many different ideas, and we can see the many alternatives before formulating our own points of view.

Let us then be open-minded to all experience. Let's allow ourselves to change because to do so is to take full advantage of our college education.