

Perspectives

Student Power

There has been a lot of mumbling lately about how students are being manipulated by the administration. They complain about a lack of power in decision making for campus affairs.

But in the past years there have not been enough interested students to fill all the positions open on the eleven faculty committees. These positions hold *full voting power*. These committees make many of the decisions which affect policy on various facets of campus life.

Whose fault is it if the students are getting pushed around? One stands on shaky ground when he forfeits most of his power through apathy.

Complaining in general is like spitting in the wind. It won't get anyone anywhere. You have to know where, when, and to whom you must complain. But first of all you must get representatives into power positions. Students do have the right to promote policy at Capitol Campus. Make use of it!

Faculty Committee Openings

Eleven Faculty Organization Committees have positions openings for student representatives. Students holding these positions are full-voting members of the committee. The positions available are as follows:

Committee on Academic Affairs--2 undergraduates, 1 graduate.

Committee on Academic Admissions Standards - 2 undergraduates.

Committee on Student Affairs--2 undergraduates.

Committee on Academic and Athletic Standards, Awards and Scholarships--2 undergraduates.

Committee on Bookstore Activities--1 student.

Committee on Community Contacts--1 student.

Committee on Computer Facilities--1 student.

Committee on the Library--2 students

Committee on Physical Plant--1 student.

Committee on Campus Beautification--1 student.

Committee on Graduate Faculty Affairs--2 graduate students.

For information, contact Clemmie Gilpin or Yvonne Milspaw or the SGA.

Letters To



The Editor

The C.C. READER welcomes comments on editorials, news articles and on or off-campus affairs.

Letters must contain the name, term, and major of the writer. Names will be withheld upon request. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters and to reject any deemed unsuitable for publication.

To the Editor,

The athletics program at Capitol Campus got off to an auspicious beginning last night when the soccer team won its first match two to nothing. The members of the soccer team and the coach are to be congratulated for the hard work they have put in to get ready for this first match.

In the months ahead other students on other athletic teams will be working hard also. We think this can be an exciting year for Capitol Campus athletic teams. Everyone can be a part of making this year a success. Some will play on the teams, others will be members of the cheerleading squad, and others will come to cheer the teams. I would like to do all I can to encourage students, faculty and staff to come out to all the games and show their support for the athletic teams. At the same time an enthusiastic support of our athletic teams can help increase the level of campus spirit.

So whether you're a player or a spectator, get involved in our athletics program.

J.D. South
Director of Student Affairs

Student Opinions

Knowing that the response to our request in last week's editorial about the Spring Concert cancellation would be minimal at best, we decided to send Vito Valvano out into the halls to get students' reactions. The question he asked was "What were your reactions to the Spring Concert being cancelled? What would you like to see take its place? Here were the answers he collected.

I think that we need some sort of socialization in this system, and it is a must that such an activity should be supported.

Nancy Evans
Social Science

I can't see not having the concert because of a drug problem. Hard drug users represent such a small segment of our society and I feel that a small segment should not spoil the cultural and leisure activities of others. The world must go on with or without the users.

C.P. Vaughn, Jr.
Social Science

Like anyone else, I'm sorry that the concert has been cancelled, but I can understand the reasons for it. I only hope that this one big activity that everybody used to wait all year for will be replaced by other, perhaps smaller, activities that will happen all year long, so that we won't have to wait for the Spring to "let loose."

Pete Faith
Transportation

I can't believe that one of the greatest activities that this campus offered is now being cancelled. I only hope that with the support of all the students we can reverse the decision to cancel it.

Ron Trudeau
Accounting

It is unfortunate that Cap-

itol Campus' only major event has been cancelled. Because of a few people, the students have to suffer and be manipulated. Hopefully the students and administration can get together and replace the Spring Concert with something.

Vito Valvano
Accounting

When Vito asked me to write my feelings about the concert cancellation, I didn't have to think long on the answer. After my initial surprise, anger and ripped off emotions, I realized what the seasoned meant when I had railed at a perceived injustice and they said: "That's Penn State."

For example, it's just like Penn State to cancel our only truly unique social event during the summer and announce that fact to Middletown in general. It's just like Penn State to drop a seven year tradition and then consult the students ex-post-facto. To me it just reaffirms the Capitol Campus students' second rate status.

Excuse me for my strong words. I'm afraid this term's registration and last term's parking tickets are still on my mind. It's not all bad. If I had a say in replacing the concert, I'd want GPP to sponsor two much smaller concerts. One for fall, one in the spring.

Since the music sets the tone for the crowd, I'd like a fall jazz concert and perhaps orchestrated rock or blue grass. In order to discourage the young element we'd hold it between Wisberg Hall and the tennis courts. Perhaps print free student tickets and charge guests.

My greatest concern lies in the fear we'll lose the ten hour, sunny, outdoor, six-band social event and replace it with a highly regulated indoor activity.

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