

New senators have plans for improvements

By Michelle Lackey

Getting involved with University issues and having the drive to push for improvements in academic programs are reasons why students like Christina Veltri ran for a position on student government. Veltri, 25, an Accounting major was elected senator at large in last week's SGA elections. Veltri feels her position is important because she acts as a liaison between the student government and the student body. "My job is important because it provides important information to the students," Veltri said.

In addition to her senator at large position, Veltri serves as a University faculty senator in representing the undergraduate students in the Commonwealth Educational System.

policies and issues," said James Sharbaugh, senator at large and a Public Policy major.

Sharbaugh, 20, attended East Stroudsburg University before coming to Penn State. He wants to push for a quiet place to study that would remain open longer to better suit the study habits of the students. His long-term goal is to pursue a career in campaign of public management.

Marci Cryts, 19, a Behavioral Science and Education major, attended Albright College and Penn State's Schuylkill Campus before coming here to Middletown.

Cryts was elected Junior Senator representing the Behavioral Science and Education Division. She said she plans eventually to counsel mentally retarded children because of her concern for

You can take the course but won't receive credit. It's really impractical because everything is done on computers today."

Richard Carpenter, 20, and Public Policy major is junior senator representing the Public Policy division. Carpenter attended Nassau Community College before coming to Penn State. He wants to get more students involved in the activities around campus, and develop programs and activities that suit everyone's needs.

"Dealing with people and effectiveness in getting things done are my biggest assets," said Carpenter.

Helping the students, and speaking out for them is what John Shaw, 21, one of the four senators at large, is striving for. "I would like to get free ambulance coverage for all students by having a fund raiser for one of the local companies," said Shaw.

Shaw, a Public Policy major, previously attended Mt. Aloysius Junior College in Crisson, PA. He is also a registered nurse and works part time in the nurse's office and at Columbia Hospital.

Lori Morgan, 20, Accounting major and junior senator representing the Business Administration Division, wants to speak out for students in the dorms. For example, said Lori, sometimes there's not enough hand soap or paper towels in the bathrooms, and other areas where problems are being ignored in the dorms.

Morgan attended Penn State (Schuylkill Campus) and works part time in the Records Office. She also enjoys sports, and plans to play softball.

Senator at large Mike Turk, 20, and Business Management major attended Penn State, Allentown Campus before

coming to Middletown.

Turk ran for the student government position because of his previous student government experiences at Allentown.

"Overall, the elections were very successful, with a large

turn-out from the student body," Greytak said. In general all the newly elected senators are enthusiastic and eager to tackle campus problems and push for improvements, she added.

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Before she came to Capitol Campus, Veltri attended the Penn State campus in DuBois. After graduation Veltri hopes to pursue an education in law.

Last Wednesday and Thursday the SGA counted the ballots for the election of eight senator positions. "The attitudes and dedication of the students is very good this year," said Jackie Greytak, chairman of the SGA election committee.

Many of the new senators have interests similar to Veltri's.

"I like to make decisions in dealing with government

human welfare.

Patrice Blue, 20, a Science and Technology major and Junior Senator for the Science and Technology Division is combining a part-time job with her studies.

Blue has spent the past three years working with NASA in Washington, DC as an engineering aid. She attended the Ogontz and New Kensington campuses prior to attending Capitol. Her goal as junior senator is to get things done for the students.

for example, blue said, "Computer courses are not accepted as a technical elective.



Buckingham solo Lp a let-down

A Review

By Don Strausburger

Every so often an artist leaves a vastly successful group to become a major solo star. However, with the release of his latest album, "Go Insane," Lindsey Buckingham of Fleetwood Mac has proved that he is not yet ready to make that successful break.

In his second solo attempt, Buckingham offers eight original songs which are inconsistently packaged making the album difficult to enjoy.

From the album's opening cut, "I Want You," an uninspiring collection of computer-generated music and senseless lyrics, to "Play In The Rain," a repetitive yet haunting tune, the first side generally lacks any variation regarding tempo except for portions of the final song.

The first side does contain the album's two singles, "Go Insane," a song which sounds like it should have been on the Fleetwood Mac "Mirage" album, and "Slow Dancing," one of the more effective cuts on the album.

Luckily for this project, the album has a second side. Not that the second side is that good, but it is an improvement. The highlight of the side is "Loving Cup" in which Buckingham reminds us that he can still play guitar. The song even contains a commendable guitar solo.

The rest of the side sounds more like a poor imitation of the Roger Waters style used in Pink Floyd's more recent albums than Buckingham trying to find a unique style. The side yields a haunting pleasure always found in Pink Floyd songs, but not on the same scale.

After the critical success of his first album, "Law And Order," you would expect a continuation of the groundwork established by that album. Instead, Buckingham learns to play with computer musical effects at the expense of the listener. The music is often simplistic, especially the in-

terludes. Although some of the computer-generated sounds are interesting, the lack of meaningful lyrics wears thin on listening patience.

The album is also plagued by the repetition of the song, "Play In The Rain." Not only does the song end the first side, it also begins the second side. There are four minutes worth of interesting musical effects; however, these effects are spread over seven minutes.

Although this album has a few captive moments, it is generally unpleasant and difficult to sit back and enjoy. In fact, if you get a chance to hear this album on the radio first, take advantage of listening before you consider buying the album. You won't be sorry!

Students help raise money for fire victims

By Don Strausburger

Over the past several weeks, three Capitol Campus organizations have raised over \$350 to benefit five students victimized by the Labor Day fire at 41 Peters Avenue in Middletown.

In addition to the funds already raised, two sets of textbooks and dry cleaning services have been donated, according to Peter Mekosh, president of the Student Government Association (SGA).

SGA raised \$210 during the Provost's Picnic, SUBOG raised \$92 at the annual Fall Kickoff, and Beta Chi donated \$50 according to Jeff Schnier, president of SUBOG. Mekosh added that the student organizations are "not through with raising funds."

Since the fire, students James Flannery, Ronald Minnick, Ted Harris, Charles Cassidy and Joseph Szodfridt have all relocated including one who moved into Meade Heights. The remaining four moved into new apartments in the Middletown and Harrisburg areas.