

Stickers may be eliminated

by Joseph L. Michalsky

Capitol Campus may eliminate the parking sticker requirement beginning in the summer of 1986 according to Charles Aleksy, supervisor of safety/police services.

"Only three campuses require parking stickers; Capitol, University Park and Behrend," said Aleksy.

19 of the 22 Penn State campuses have altogether eliminated the parking sticker requirement, replacing it instead with a \$25 activity fee.

"There is no activity fee here at Capitol," Aleksy said, since "Capitol is not a commonwealth campus."

The money collected from parking stickers here at Capitol is placed in a general fund at University Park. Capitol may

draw out of that fund to do work here, according to Aleksy.

Concerning the citations that were issued two weeks ago, Aleksy said it was "not the students fault" since they thought the stickers were also eliminated here at Capitol.

"The students here don't understand this not a commonwealth campus, but an upper-division graduate center," said Gene Monahan, student court chief justice.

Monahan dislikes the activity fee established at the commonwealth campuses because students who didn't drive to school were not required to purchase any parking sticker. Now everyone must pay a \$25 activity fee "regardless of how

you get there," according to Monahan.

"The commonwealth campuses are attempting to raise their tuition rates comparable to Capitol Campus, University Park and Behrend," Monahan said, "The higher the price, the higher the quality (in the students eyes)."

"It serves a dual purpose (the activity fee); one, it raises tuition towards an upper-division campus and two, it eliminates the parking stickers."

Abolishment of Capitol's parking sticker requirement and replacing it with a \$25 activity fee does not appeal to Monahan.

"No way; students won't have a choice then," added Monahan.

Poor turnout at Arts Festival

By Kathy Germain and Dave Donlin

Artists, craftsmen and kite-fliers converged on Capitol Campus last Saturday for the first campus arts festival, but many complained that the event was under-promoted and under-attended.

Between 250-300 participants, students and other observers turned out under overcast skies for the day-long event, which drew artists from as far away as Woodstock, Va.

"If only they used more publicity in the papers," said Rose Sivar, an artist from the Harrisburg area. Sivar found the campus to be very attractive and hold great possibilities but was very disappointed at the low turnout.

Student Activities Coordinator Jennifer Krohn, one of the festival's coordinators along with Linda Ross, said the festival was originally to be a

two-day affair, but one day was eliminated because it was a new event. Krohn also said that officials were unable to promote the event in time.

Linda Ross the other coordinator of Saturday's art festival was more adamant about the poor attendance and promotion.

"A tremendous amount of time and energy went into planning the event and you could say we were very disappointed, to say the least, with the turnout. Even though it was 'All U Day,' there is no reason why we shouldn't have drawn more area residents to campus."

Craftswomen Karen Paust and Helen Frederick gave hands-on workshops in Western and Japanese paper making.

Paust said her classes held "between 15 and 20 persons, and the festival was very enjoyable and had wonderful entertainment." Paust also said the campus was "such a great

location for the festival but they need to attract more people," and she would return next year if they could bring more people to the festival.

Fred Stauffer gave kite flying demonstrations during the festival. He said the festival is "a great opportunity" to meet other artists and interested on lookers. Stauffer said he thought having the festival one day was very sufficient and that he was satisfied with the turnout in the festival. "I enjoy talking to people who are interested in kite flying and kite making," he said.

Throughout the days events entertainment was provided by several bands. Cipton Light played from 11a.m.-1p.m. and Free Time played from 1:30 p.m. -5 p.m.

A karate demonstration was held and indoor exhibits were displayed in the Science and Technology Building which featured various paper making displays.

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Capitol Campus students enjoy All U Day tailgate parties during the Penn State-East Carolina football game.

Capitolite to publish

BY Maria L. Kent

"Students are the soul purpose of the Capitolite Yearbook," said Gene Monahan.

Monahan, manager of the Capitolite Yearbook, said seniors will have a yearbook this year which "will reflect the students." "A yearbook is nice because you can look back in time and remember the good times in school," added Monahan.

Capitol Campus seniors almost did not have a yearbook last year because the Capitolite was not meeting its deadlines. During the last two weeks of the semester, Monahan was approached by Jennifer Krohn, Director of Student Activities, who asked Monahan to put together a supplement in order to avoid breaking a contract. The thirty page supplement contained senior pictures and club activities, according to Monahan.

This year, Monahan wants to assure that they do not have to worry about the same thing happening again. Monahan, who assumed the manager's position about three weeks ago, says he plans on having a one-hundred page yearbook featuring four sections including theme, senior pictures, clubs and maybe advertising. He plans on "sticking with tradition" by keeping the name CAPITOLITE.

Monahan pointed out that advertising is Student Government Association's responsibility and not his. "I'm merely here to actually make the book, not promote the book."

Monahan plans the theme throughout the book to be "activities." And added, "I want to capture the students the way they are...like students sitting in the Lion's Den." Monahan hopes to make this yearbook a "natural book."

Monahan said he wants the yearbook to be student "student oriented." Adding, "If you want to be photographed or if something special is happening, we want to be notified. Clubs should notify us so we can get pictures of events."

The Capitolite Yearbook, which has been a club in recent years, is being handled by one person and therefore Monahan classifies the yearbook as an "employed" department. However, Monahan stressed that anyone interested in taking pictures should contact him. If you would like to help the yearbook draw lines in the senior pictures section or help with some other section, contact Gene Monahan at 944-4970 or stop by the Capitolite Yearbook office in W 121A.

The Capitolite budget is still under consideration by SGA. Monahan does not know how much the yearbook will cost yet because a contract with a publisher has not been agreed upon. "We are still shopping around." Monahan did say that progress was being made and that he had a publisher in mind, but they still have to work out an agreement. He also said that he has been in contact with the photographer for the senior pictures and everything is running according to schedule.



The underattended Arts Festival held Sept. 21 drew between 250 and 300 people.