

Graduate Student Union is Looking for a Few Good People

By Jean Meitz

The Graduate Student Union (GSU) is looking for those over 1,000 full and part-time students that are taking post-graduate courses at Penn State, Harrisburg. Bill Eason, president of GSU since 1984 leads a well organized, if somewhat small group. Fay Youngmark, vice-president and Cathy Madigan, treasurer, team with Eason to form a dedicated working leadership.

Eason stressed that the purpose of GSU at Capital College is two-fold, first as an advocacy group responsive to the graduate student's needs and second, he sees GSU as serving in community, academic and social functions. There are no dues and all graduate students are eligible. There is a direct link with the main campus GSU in direction and special projects and GSU-Harrisburg is the only representative of the graduate students at University Park. The GSU also has a representative on the prestigious and powerful intra-institutional Faculty Senate.

The GSU is appropriated money each year by the Finance Committee of the SGA. No regular meetings are scheduled due to the wide variety of class schedules for graduate students, but notices are sent to members regarding data that may be of interest. To be placed on this mailing list, just mail or drop off your name and address on a 3x5

card to GSU, Room 216, Olmsted Building.

The GSU's number one project at this time is to work in cooperation with the intra-university Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate in the

development and organization of a Parent--Co-op Child Care Center at Capital College. Dr. Linda Shoop of PSU/New Kensington, a member of the Student Life Committee, has provided the GSU with a copy of the history of the parent co-op care center she heads. A copy of this report is available to any student interested in trying to duplicate Shoops success with an on-campus child care center. An early spring trip to New Kensington is planned to inspect and study Shoop's center. Eason will welcome support from any interested students, graduate or undergraduate.

Eason has been president of GSU since April 1984, and is in the masters degree program of psychosocial science. He received his BA from Catawba College in 1967. Eason is working full time this semester off campus, but tries to be on campus most evenings.

Vice-president Fay Youngmark is working for her masters in American Studies, and spends her evenings behind the check-out desk at the library. She comes to us from Juniata College. She is one of the growing number of graduate students who lives on campus.

Cathy Madigan, treasurer, is working for her masters in public administration after graduating from PSU, Harrisburg in 1985. Formerly, she attended Harrisburg Area Community College.

These GSU members feel that the time spend working for their fellow graduate students by representing them as an organized voice is an important and rewarding endeavor. Graduate students make up over one third the total campus population and unless there is more active

participation, the graduate students will be left behind in the making of important decisions, according to Eason. In general, the graduate student spend more consecutive semesters on campus than undergraduate, but have, historically, taken very little advantage of this continuity. GSU, where are you?

ROTC Is Hoisting Flag Again

By Tom Boyle

Despite recent governmental controversies, patriotism is on the rise, according to representatives of the 14 U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) members of Penn State, Harrisburg.

The ROTC members began raising and lowering the American flag in front of the Olmsted building on November 17.

"A need was identified to that classes are in session except provide respect to the flag and during incimate weather.

The ROTC detail is made up of three cadets that rotate the DiGennaro, assistant professor of military science. The cadets all agree that it is more than an exercise, it helps build becoming more aware of communications, customs, and patriotism by requesting this confidence for its future leaders.

"I think people are just an exercise, it helps build becoming more aware of communications, customs, and patriotism by requesting this confidence for its future leaders. service," said Jeff Garvin, Cadet Major. The flag is also raised and lowered at other area college campuses, such as Dickinson College in Carlisle.

The flag is raised at approximately 7:30 am and is lowered at 4:30 pm on every day.

Photo by Sylvia Johnson



ROTC detail lowers flag in front of Olmsted building at dusk.

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WNDR

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area with a better quality sound. The station, which is located at 630 on the AM dial, operates on "carrier current," meaning it is, in essence, a modified public address system, according to Derk. It uses a low power multi-transmitter system, with a 20 watt transmitter in both Meade Heights and Olmsted Building, and a 5 watt transmitter in the Dining Hall.

According to Hess, already WNDR has a list of 30 people who have shown an interest in being on-air personalities. In order to ensure continuity and facilitate training, an in-house training video will be produced to be viewed at the prospective dj's leisure. At present, an attempt to secure a professional radio personality to office advice and guidance in producing the film.

"We want to make WNDR an easy club to join, for entertainment as well as education," said Hess.

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