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Good Luck Sarah!



Lt. Governor Mark Singel, an alumnus of Capital College, presented Sara Hipple with a citation for more than 20 years of service to the registrar's office.

\$12,000 Worth of Computers Stolen

by Joe Kupec

IBM computer equipment valued at \$12,000 was taken from the engineering computer lab, room W225 sometime around Feb. 11, according to Dr. William Welsh, science, engineering and technology division head.

The missing computers are IBM PS 2 model 80 computers.

Also on the list of stolen equipment are a monitor, a keyboard, a printer, and a disk drive, all purchased with funds supplied by the engineering surcharge—a fee paid by all engineering technology students—and a one-time grant from the state.

Welsh said that the computers were not labeled as Penn State Harrisburg property since they had only come in a day or two before they were stolen.

There were no signs of forced entry into the room by either of the two outside doors or a connecting door, Welsh said.

Room W225 had served as a drafting room until the computers, used by structural design construction engineering technology, mechanical

engineering technology, and other technology majors, were moved into the room. New locks were installed when the lab was created, and have been changed since the theft.

Welsh said that a master key will let anyone into most areas of the building, including W225. The room is kept open during the day and locked after classes, he said.

A search is underway for a more suitable location for the engineering computer lab, according to Welsh, but so far one has not been found.

Welsh said that he is not sure why someone would want to take the computers, however, he said that any software for IBM systems could be used on them. The person who took the computers would probably use them for themselves or sell them, he said.

This is not the only instance of missing equipment on campus.

"Faculty from our area and other majors have had books and small items disappear from their offices this year," Welsh said.

Police services has been notified and they are persuing the matter.

Nagengast Wins

By Michele Hart and Joe Kupec

By a margin of 54 votes John Nagengast won his bid for SGA president over Michelle Sutton.

Nagengast, who garnered 186 votes to Sutton's 132 votes, has served as a junior senator-at-large. He will take office at the end of this semester.

Jodie Kelley won the vice-presidential race, beating Theresa Berezansky by 44 votes. Kelley recieved 186 votes, with Berezansky getting 122 votes.

In the race for public affairs senior senator Lori Howe won with 60 votes to James Coleman's 19.

The only other contested seat of this year's elections was for science, engineering, technology senior senator. Steve McEvoy beat Roger Notarian in that race 90 votes to 45.

The SGA itself scored a victory in the elections by getting its constitutional amendment approved of with 263 students voting in favor of the change.

The revision will change Article VI, Section 2b to say that, "all elected members shall assume office at

the last scheduled SGA meeting of the spring semester."

The constitution currently says that members will assume office at the next scheduled meeting following elections.

The number of votes cast this year totaled over 300, a surprise to many involved. Midway through the elections SGA President Todd Hammaker said that only 300 ballots had been printed, but more would be printed if neccessary.

The science, engineering, technology division had the highest voter turnout, while business administration came in a close second. The humanities division had the lowest number of votes cast.

Other winners in the elections include: SGA Board Secretary-Judy Farina; SGA Treasurer-Angela Pomian; SGA Committee Secretary-Scott Levy; behavioral science and education senior senator-Denise Lasco; business administration senior senator-Glen Gerhard; humanities senior senator-Brenda Marchegiani; senior senator-at-large-John D'Ambrosia and Bernie Mixon; and Faculty Senate student rep-
Richard Stransky.

Singel Says Reagan Misread Public

By Bernie Mixon

"The Reagan administration has misread the public," said Lt. Governor Mark Singel during his lecture in the Gallery Lounge March 28, 1988 at noon sponsored by the Delta Tau Kappa. Singel's theme throughout the lecture was government's role in developing social programs.

Being that this is an election year, there is a great concern that is shared by Singel and others about the coming administration. The new administration should return to the business of "getting back to the essential functions of government," he said. Singel added that there should also be "a commitment to solid human values and a return to basic human concerns."

Singel characterized the current Pennsylvania Administration as one that

has "chosen to break with the policy of the Reagan years." He gave examples of this break by illustrating that the first two Casey administration budgets increased funding for schools and increased human services. Also, he said on a bi-partisan basis, there has been an increase of millions in the funding of the WIC program (women, infants and children). Singel justified this economically by insisting that "good social policy is good economic policy."

He also gave advice about those who wish to go into politics by urging them to run. The two most important things to have in order to successfully run for office are money and a community background, he said.

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