

PSH NEWS

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A continental breakfast will also be served in the B.C.A.C. from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. The breakfast is included in the "full registration" option (cost of \$15).

From 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. the Commemorative Convocation will be held in the Sculpture Garden (rain location announced on day of activity). Joab Thomas, president of Penn State University, will address the future of Penn State Harrisburg, while Provost Ruth Leventhal will reflect on its past and present goals.

There will be academic reunions from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for any alumni who

wish to visit with former staff and faculty. According to Karlik, student clubs will have booths in the Vartan Plaza from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will feature "everything from shoo-fly pie to face painting."

At 12:30 p.m. the time capsule ceremony will be held in the Vartan Plaza. Stanley Miller, professor of social science and education, will host the ceremony. The capsule will contain memorabilia from the past 25 years including the first class schedule and pictures of the first graduation. The capsule was made by Terry Kelly.

"The capsule will be buried until our 50th anniversary," Karlik said. "I think it's nice that it was made here."

A walking for fitness workshop will be held in the Science, Engineering and Technology Building at 2 p.m. The workshop will be presented by Sam Monismith, coordinator of graduate studies in health education.

Coinciding with the above events will be Athletic Association events from noon to 4 p.m. The games will feature alumni teams playing against the current varsity teams. The volleyball game will be at noon, soccer and baseball at 1 p.m. and basketball at 2 p.m.

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. there will be open games and scrimmages of volleyball, flag football, beach volleyball, racquetball, bed races and twister tournaments.

"We hope the students will really

participate in these events," said Karlik. "Everything is geared toward the students."

At 4 p.m. everyone is invited to participate in the Silver Sprint 5k walk/run race. Special t-shirts are available for \$5, and the race has no charge.

The day will conclude with a Chinese-American buffet dinner in the Capital Union Building at 6 p.m. Following the dinner, all participants are invited to "Cahoot's" at the Marriott for a presentation of videos of the day's events.

The registration deadline was set for September 20, but has been extended one week to allow more people to register.

CAMPUS NEWS

A recent survey of Canadian university presidents listed academic issues as their top three concerns. The survey found the majority of administrators feel their students are preoccupied with their careers, lack an interest in broader intellectual issues, and are generally apathetic. The highest non-academic concerns were alcohol abuse, antipathy toward female activists, and theft.

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Not wanting to face the large numbers of job rejections, many

students are choosing to wait out the poor economy in graduate school. According to the Council of Graduate Schools, applications to the 430 largest institutions rose 20% over the last year. Nearly one million foreign and American students applied to U.S. graduate schools this year, compared with 830,000 last year--excluding law and medical schools.

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Privacy vs. a free press is the issue at the University of Georgia. The university's student newspaper, The Red

and Black, is suing the university to force campus officials to open student disciplinary hearings and records to the public. The suit was prompted by the university's refusal to allow student reporters access to hearings regarding alleged fraternity hazing incidents.

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There's always a catch and students at the University of Minnesota think they've discovered it. UM is planning to double the fee it charges students to use its computers by 1993. There won't be

any escape hatch in the recently announced fee-hike proposal either--the fee would be mandatory for all students, whether they use the computers or not.

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University of Washington dental students must pass four mock board exams in order to graduate. Recently, questions about the fairness of the Washington state dental licensing exam arose after 38 of the 71 candidates, including three of the top 1991 UW graduates, failed the test.



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