

COP Elects Henry



Bob Henry, President, SGA

Lloyd Davis, President of the Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses, also addressed the Council. He discussed the services of his organization for the campuses including the training conference for campus newspapers that has been scheduled for November 17 and 18, at University Park. After his address, the COP passed unanimously the proposal to recognize P.A.C.C. as a beneficial and worthwhile organization.

The Behrend Campus representative then expressed concern on rising tuition and educational costs. The Ogontz Campus moved that USG and COP appoint a joint committee to investigate financial issues. It was unanimously passed.

An Equal Treatment Proposal was then re-introduced dealing with the idea that Commonwealth Campus students should have access to tickets and information on events offered at University Park. The USG Bureau on Branch Campus Services offered to meet with the University Concert Committee and other groups regarding this matter. The results will be followed up at the next COP meeting.

The Ogontz Campus then introduced a motion asking for COP's support for their request for an amendment to the Senate Constitution which would enable students from the Commonwealth Campuses to be represented on the University Senate. Cop members were encouraged to contact the faculty senators from their campuses on this issue. The proposal will be re-submitted to the Senate Committee on Elections which has rejected a similar one already. Alternative courses of action were planned in case the proposal is rejected again.

It was then proposed that COP accept the resolution for the improvement of security on the Commonwealth Campuses. After some discussion, the Council voted in favor of this resolution.

The next COP meeting is scheduled for November 18, at University Park. The York Campus will chair the meeting.

(ZNS) The entourage of Chinese physicians visiting the U. S. recently were invited by actor Robert Young to see re-runs of his "Marcus Welby, M.D." series.

The visitors declined the offer.

Cops clash over fuzz

(ZNS) Two Texas police officials have publicly clashed over a policy of cutting off the hair of all "Hippies" who are arrested in the town of Pecos, Texas.

The battle between the lawmen started when Reeves County Sheriff A. B. Nail announced that he always cuts off the hair of Hippies to keep his jail in order and to keep it clean. However, a patrolman in nearby Corpus Christi, G. C. Bennett, immediately announced he was appalled by Sheriff Nail's hair-cutting policy. Patrolman Bennett wrote a letter to the Sheriff, charging: (quote) "It is departments like yours that give us (Policemen) such names as Rexall Rangers, Pig, Dogs, etc." The Patrolman continued: (quote) "The way you stereotype longhairs as being practically thugs is one of the many reasons the public which we serve stereotypes us as no-good bastards."

Sheriff Nail replied by suggesting that Patrolman Bennett (quote) "Go back to school." The Sheriff added: (quote) "We try to keep the jail clean and we can't do it with a bunch of long-haired Hippies with lice and vermin."

CASE CALLED FOR LACK OF JURY

(ZNS) A Washington, D.C. Superior Court Judge—in a landmark case—has freed a 20-year-old man facing pot charges because he could not find "a jury of peers."

Judge Harry Alexander handed down his decision after reviewing the ages of prospective jurors in the case against Michael McCoy. The Defense had requested that at least half of the 12-member jury be between the ages of 20 and 30. However, on the first panel brought in, 15 of the 21 people were 50 years old or older—and one was 74.

ROTC picks PSU co-eds

University Park, Pa.— Coeds at the Pennsylvania State University have won six of the 20 four-year scholarships offered nationwide under the Army's new ROTC program for women.

"It is highly significant," said Colonel Thomas J. Collins Jr., professor of military science at Penn State, "that more than 30 per cent of the first scholarships awarded to women went to Penn State girls."

University students among the scholarship winners, as announced by the U.S. Continental Army Command, are: Nancy C. Fuller, of Pottsville; Mary D. Johnston, of Levittown; Jill E. Morgenthaler, of Middletown, R.I.; Carol A. O'Brien, of Wynnewood; Susan E. Rodems, of Syracuse, N.Y.; and Diane K. Shifflett, of Saegertown.

All are freshmen and all, with the exception of Miss Johnston, are students at University Park. Miss Johnston is enrolled at Penn State's Altoona Campus. Three of the students are majoring in political science, two are in pre-medical, and one in biochemistry.

Three of the five alternates selected for scholarships are also Penn State students. They are Patricia L. McClellan, of State College; Sara Anne Rose, of Pittsburgh, and Carol F. Thompson, of Ducansville.

According to Colonel Collins, the scholarship winners were selected in national competition from among more than 200 eligible women at 10 institutions named by the Department of the Army earlier this year to participate in the new Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program for women.

Selection was made on the basis of high school class standing, scholastic aptitude tests, extra-curricular activities and evaluation by a board of officers.

"On that basis," Colonel Collins said, "the participants were ranked in a national order of merit, and awarding of the scholarships recognizes these young ladies for their superior academic ability."

Women Army ROTC graduates who are scholarship recipients are commissioned as second lieutenants and assume a four-year active-duty obligation following graduation.

They undergo essentially the same training program as the male ROTC cadets except that they are not required to bear arms.

"Response to the program was far beyond what we anticipated," Colonel Collins said, "and all of the girls have been doing well."

They have been active participants in all phases of the program and their reception by male cadets has been enthusiastic, to say the least!"

Belles-Lettres

cultural movements and to sponsor projects serving to enrich the cultural life of the campus, the community and the university.

The Belle-Lettres Society, under the direction of Professor Andrew Kafka, sponsors these activities: arranging for the Highacres Dramatic Reading Festival, sponsoring distinguished speakers in Literature and other arts, arranging for the annual tri-county high school students Dramatic Reading Festival, planning trips to places of interest and arranging for the annual speech concourse at University Park.

New members are cordially invited. All members are asked to place their schedules in the large envelope in the Student Union Building.

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