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SGA Votes on Annual Budget

The Student Government voted unanimously Tuesday on the new budget for this academic year. The budget was worked from the \$4000 allotted to our campus this year. The budget was compiled by SGA President Bob Henry and SGA Secretary-Treasurer Marge Luca in conjunction with Dean McCallus. The following are the allotments for the clubs and activities on campus under SGA jurisdiction:

Award's Banquet	\$800
Belles Lettres	150
Broadcasting	0
Business & Economics	50
Camera	50
Car	0
Chorus	200
Collegian	500
Delta Delta Tau	0
Drama	0
History	0
Italian-American	0
Literary Magazine	postponed
Parachute	50
Parnassus	0
Radio	50
Social activities(SUB)	900
SGA	0
Theta Sigma Pi	0
Traffic Fines	0
Yearbook	229
Undistributed funds	1021
TOTAL ALLOTTMENT	\$4000

After the budget was read Henry explained that some of the clubs are not allotted any money because their membership is not open to the entire student body. Such is the case with such activities as the Sorority, the Fraternity and Parnassus. Other activities were allotted no money because they have not been active in the past year or because they did not use the sums that had been allotted

them in previous years. Under this budget SGA is listed as zero funds; however, President Henry explained that SGA funds come from the Undistributed Funds allotment. The undistributed funds is also held so that any club or activity requiring more money later in the year may find it available. Henry also explained that the Yearbook allotment of \$229 was to pay off the bill for last year's edition of the Yearbook.

After these few qualifications, Henry called for questions or adjustments on the budget, after which a vote was held, and the budget was unanimously approved.

Also discussed at the meeting was the SGA's role in some other areas of student interest on campus. Henry called for increased SGA activity in academic and other affairs. He said that he hoped the Student Union Board would take over most of the handling of social affairs on campus. He called for changes on the campus and asked for help from the students in these endeavors.

One such new idea discussed at the meeting was the possibility of getting student representation on the Faculty Board. Henry reported that he had attended the last Faculty Meeting and had presented the idea of student representation to the Faculty. Henry's proposal was discussed, and it was stated that an amendment would have to be introduced to the Faculty's constitution before such representation could be made possible. The Faculty did, however, promise to keep the

lines of communication open and send minutes of their meeting to the SGA. Henry did say he would go before the faculty again next month with the proposal.

On old business, Steve Wilson reported on the Class Scheduling Vote. He said that the vote was overwhelmingly for the present schedule—meaning the campus will retain the 8:15 class starting period and the 5 minute between-class breaks. Joe Yannes also reported on the progress of the Flea Market. He stated that the Flea Market has been postponed until "sometime in the spring." He could give no more specific information on the date.

Regarding new business, a committee consisting of Marge Luca, Steve Wilson and Joe Yannes was appointed to look into the possibility of the SGA getting involved in specific academic affairs. That committee will report next week. Two more committees were appointed at the meeting.

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Kafka attends conference

Professor Andrew Kafka of our Speech Department here at Highacres participated in the three-day annual Pennsylvania Speech Communication Association convention held this year in Philadelphia at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

Bringing together teachers from universities, colleges, high schools, and elementary schools, the following aspects of speech and communication were discussed: speech education, rhetoric and public address, psychology of speech, oral interpretation, theatre and dramatic arts, radio, TV, and films.

Dr. Callistus Milan, of Saint Vincent college is president of the association. At the annual convention luncheon, the speaker-of-the-year Award was presented to The Honorable Richard Schweiker, United States Senator from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In the psychology of speech workshop session, Professor Kafka participated in the discussion of "Communication in Friendship," concerned with these four areas: Friendship among elementary children;

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Loan info is in

The Office of Student Aid has announced that all students who received a "Tentative" National Defense Student Loan for the 1972-73 academic year may now consider the award as a firm offer of financial assistance.

Las Vegas Nite at Club Highacres well attended



These 15 lovely ladies were the official cowgirls for Las Vegas Nite. Top row(L to R)— Janet Jackson, Barbara Smith, Joyce Greys, Elaine Tarone, Sue Simmons, Monica Bauer, Judy Lane, Amy Valenchick. Bottom row (L to R)— Sharon Craig, Valerie Duncan, Debbie Hooper, Maria Rovito, Sue Brion, Laurie Evey, Dina Spilove.

For four hours on Friday, the Highacres' hill rocked as Club Highacres opened its doors for the annual Las Vegas Nite. The Club Highacres, formerly the Student Union Building, offered a number of exciting gambling set ups. According to Bill Ebken, coordinator for the event, the approximately 160 students enjoyed the activities and provided the Student Union Board with approximately \$200.

As Ebken explained, the student paid one dollar at the door, and received \$2500 in play money and one raffle ticket. He then could engage in any of the gambling activities. There were craptables, black jack tables, a "fortune" wheel and a race

horse. Each of these provided chances for the student to increase his money.

At the end of the evening, the student turned in his money and received one raffle ticket for every \$5000 he returned. The establishment then selected the numbers that won the many prizes. Included were such prizes as fourteen albums (including one double album) and several smaller prizes.

Officiating the proceedings were fifteen lovely cowgirls — another popular feature of Las Vegas Nite. Keeping an eye on the proceedings were the dapper and dashing operators of Club Highacres — Dean "Match-their-bets" McCallus and Jeff "Five-to-one" Fogelson.

Former Highacres' Prof Writes Novel

James Steel, formerly a biology professor at Highacres and now of Ogontz Campus, has written a new sensational novel, his first, THE BIO FACTOR. In his novel, Steel delineates the way in which he believes biological force can often create real human drama.

Steel weaves a clutch of contemporary themes into this fast-paced novel set mainly in an imaginary coastal state of the deep South. Among other things, he includes narcotics smuggling, marine biology, ecological conservation, race

relations, an incident of artificial insemination, as well as, a generous helping of love and sex.

The focal character is a young Northerner named Ralph Yarbrough who is a curious mixture of conscientious square and sexual hippie. Along with Yarbrough, we meet a variety of characters—a veritable gallery of different human types from the world of scientific academe to the lowly and earthy. There is even a heavy we can hiss at.

THE BIO FACTOR is published by the Heath Cote Publishing Company.

Happy Birthday Sam!



Since nothing much happens on campus, why not throw a party for an OLD friend? That is exactly what Debbie Berger did. The guest of honor was Samuel Clemens (better known as Mark Twain.) Twain would have been 137 years old on November 30. On that date several of his admirers gathered in the Student Union

Building to celebrate. They were Debbie Berger, Howard Havens, Janilou Maderick, Tricia Fisher, Linda Gallagher, Dale Walck, John Busher and a few amazed bystanders. Howard Havens sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and Dale Walck gave a dramatic reading from "The Diary of Adam." Cake and ice cream was served to the celebrants.

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