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SGA Gets New Pres and VP

By Mary Doolittle

As another semester begins many people look to either bury themselves into their studies or to get involved on campus. This semester many faces have changed at the "round table" of the Student Government Association. The most obvious is King Arthur himself, Jay Mills. Mills resigned at the beginning of the spring semester and the new leader, former Vice-president Andrew Scherff, has taken control with the gavel.

"It shows a lot of change. Students who are leaders take on a lot of responsibility. They have their own work load to do plus the work in their clubs. A lot has to be said for these students," commented Athletic Director Tiz Griffith.

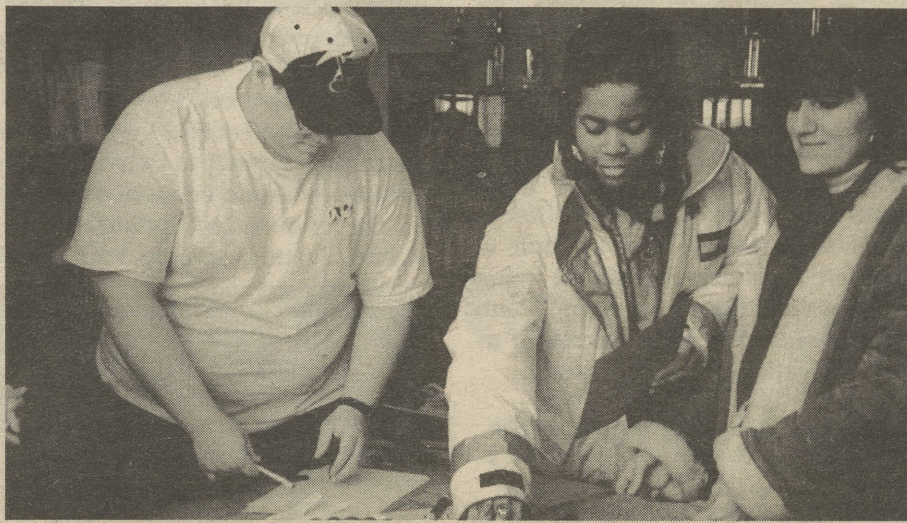
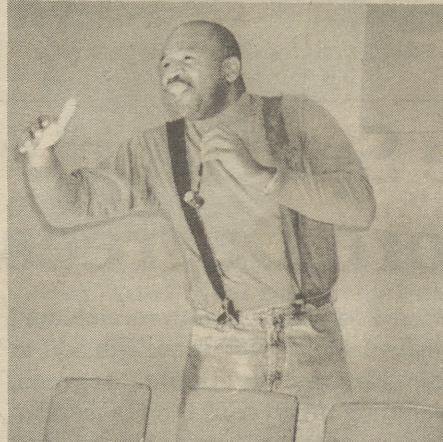
Due to this change in power, the SGA executive board has reorganized. Dawei Yin, once secretary, has become vice president, while freshman representatives, Eileen Milliken and Maria Ianerelli, move into the role of secretary. Ottrina Bond remains treasurer.

In addition, the SGA elections for next year are upon us. Petitions are available now from the SGA office in the Lion's Den or from Raquel Arredondo, Room 138 Commons. They are due back at the February 10 SGA meeting, Room 202 Commons, at 12:30 PM. Elections for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be held Monday, March 3.

"I think that it is important to look at what has happened. These upcoming elections are very important. SGA is the foundation for all events and student activities that are on this campus," says fourth semester agricultural major, Sharon Desimone.

Another departure is Johanna Licciardello as Service Corps president as she takes on Sean Worthington's job as the head of the Volunteer Service Center (Room 137, Commons). Taking over as president of the Service Corps is freshman Nicole Memmo.

SGA president Andy Scherff commented about his new responsibilities: "It is cool. Faculty and staff are very receptive and understanding. However, it is a lot of work. I think in the end it will pay off.



Delco students "Act!" "Celebrate," and "Learn!" to mark Martin Luther King's birthday by (clockwise from top left) making sandwiches for the homeless, listening to storyteller Adrian McCray and creating a mural of "hands around the world."

Commuter Alert:

Watch for Parking Tickets!

By Audie Miller

Everybody hates parking tickets. The worst part about parking tickets is not paying them. Student's grades can be withheld and graduation can be denied for refusing to pay overdue parking tickets. To add to this annoyance, campus security is setting up a new Student Security Corps for Spring '97. The group's primary function will be to ticket illegally parked vehicles and cars with no parking permits. The Security Corps was set up to combat the huge number of parking violations at this campus.

"Unregistered vehicles are taking up a lot of the parking spots," according to Kerry Wareham, Assistant to the Director of Business Services. But, parking permits are free, so there is no reason to get a parking ticket for not having one. All you have

to do is go to the Security Office in 116 Main and fill out the registration form. No hassle, no problem.

Also, students taking staff spots add to Security's headaches. All spots with yellow lines are for faculty and staff. All white lines are for students. This will be one of the major areas for ticketing.

The Corps was put into effect January 27. About seven students will be paid \$6.00 per hour for issuing the tickets. The funding for this effort is coming from the Student Activities Fee. All money received from ticketing will be filtered back to the Student Government Association.

There are still many parking permits to be given out. The students are out in the parking lots now, looking for any car to ticket. The Security Office is also open. Maybe you should get moving.

Great Events Set for Black History Month

By Lisa Colucci

"Though we try to recognize the accomplishments of African-American's every day of the year, February is the month where we take an extended look at people who are often forgotten or unseen," said Sajda Brown, President of the Black Student League.

For this Black History Month, the Black Student League is providing Delco with a multitude of events to celebrate the cultural history of African-Americans.

On February 3, there was an African-American Market fair to kick off this month's festivities. It featured poets from the BSL, films, vendors, and an art exhibit. The featured poet was Lawrence Chase from the Chester High faculty.

Robert Bogle, owner of the Philadelphia Tribune is scheduled to speak at Delco on February 12.

Sheila Secret from Philadelphia Community College will be performing a one-woman play on February 19, and the Bartrum High School Choir will provide Delco with songs on February 21. Our own Dr. Valeria Harvell, instructor in African/African-American Studies, will be giving a tribute to Black History in the last week, giving the month a memorable close.

All activities of this month will include refreshments and entertainment provided by the BSL and their guests. Signs will be posted to inform the campus of dates and times for all of the festivities of Black History Month.

According to Brown, "All of the upcoming events will be a great cultural experience, which will prove to be inspirational."

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Committee Allocates \$45,802 for Campus Activities

By JoAnne Johnson

A record-breaking eight proposals were placed before the Student Activities Fee Allocation Committee at its first meeting of the semester on January 24, the largest number of proposals considered yet at one meeting. The amount requested for many of the proposals, however, was modest.

The Men's Volleyball Club was one of the organizations who took advantage of the fund. They requested approximately \$2200 for new uniforms, tournament fees, and coach's salary. Although they received \$1800,

the club is still content with the sum.

Other recipients include the Oberod retreat, who received \$900 for expenses. Also, the Black Student League received \$1000 for the organization of Black History Month programs that will run throughout the month of February. Additional requests were funded for diversity speakers sponsored by Speech Communications and Women's Studies classes.

According to Raquel Arredondo, Student Services Specialist, there is still plenty of money up for grabs. She commented, "We're really impressed

with the number of students who are interested in using the money for the good of the campus; nobody should hesitate to make any requests."

The following is a report of disbursement made during the Fall '96 semester from the academic total of \$63,185:

Campus Activities (\$10,500): Calendar/handbook, van lease for 10 months. **Facilities (\$186):** Restoration of the Bulletin Boards. **Recreation (\$13,500):** Lion's Den coverage, Fitness Room Equipment and Furnishings. **Just in Time (\$10,331):** Service Corps Conference, Lion Ambassador

Conference, Service Corps to U.P. Conference, DJ for 'Thon Dance Contest, CCAC Golf Tournament, SGA to National Conference, Career Mentoring Program, and Student Security Aids. **Equipment (\$2,250):** Computer for volunteer Service Center. **Program Support (\$3,995):** Media Parade Float, Hayride at Linvilla, Literary Magazine, Baseball Team Jackets, Litapalooza Support, and Cheerleader Uniforms. **Diversity Issues (\$5,040):** Speaker from Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies, PSU Black Leadership Conference, LGB Speaker, Wilson Cruz.