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McGraw States Need For Expansion of BX

An expansion of the present Book Exchange to include the UBA and sell new texts was advocated yesterday by Spencer McGraw, junior class president.

McGraw qualified his statement, saying that if the SGA Bookstore Committee finds that there is no need for a store at present he will "go along with that."

He added, however, that "this university is growing rapidly and eventually will need a new bookstore. If the merchants downtown aren't going to expand, we will have to do it here."

McGraw is head of the present BX in the HUB, and noted that profits from a future bookstore might be funneled into an existing fund supported by the BX that gives financial aid to student organizations in need of help.

Commenting on a suggestion made by Ted Simon in his Bookstore report that a University Bookstore should be run by a professional manager, McGraw said that he would rather see a board of control with members from Associated Student Activities and student members.

McGraw also discussed reorganization, saying that he had his own ideas for a revised SGA system, although he hasn't discussed these with Duane Alexander, SGA reorganization committee head.

He explained that a House of Representatives elected from residence areas and a Senate composed of the heads of various student organizations could give the best representation possible.

"There would be the problem of a slow moving SGA," he said, "but we would have excellent representation."

The reorganization committee is considering these plans separately plus a plan that would retain election by classes.

"A training period too," McGraw said, "would be a good idea since most of the people who are new on the Assembly don't know what is going on."

Commenting on his political plans, McGraw said that "if something comes up I'll run for office if I can help the students and the University."

Chem Prof Contracted For Radiation Research

Research in radiation chemistry is being conducted by Dr. Frederick W. Lampe, associate professor of chemistry, under a new \$22,855 contract from the Aeronautical Research Laboratory of the Air Force Research Division, Air Research and Development Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

The contract is for a one-year period.

Jazz Tickets To Be Sold For Blakey

Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers will be featured performers at this year's third Jazz Club concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab. Tickets are available at the Hetzel Union desk and the Nittany News for \$1 for Jazz Club members and \$1.25 for non-members.

"We are initiating a new type of concert by introducing groups which haven't made it commercially, but are doing something now in jazz as admitted by all musicians and jazz fans," Al Pollon, Jazz Club president, said.

"In both words and music Art Blakey is a dedicated jazz messenger," Pollon continued.

"The dynamic drummer has committed himself to a one-man crusade for public support of jazz," he said.

The strength of Blakey's feelings is illustrated in his statement "Jazz is the most important movement in the world today."

"No other force brings peoples and cultures together as jazz music does," he said.

To introduce the Jazz Messengers, Jazz Club will feature their music on its show, Jazz Panorama, at 8 tonight on WMAJ.

Instructor Will Discuss Driver Education on TV

Philip Adams, driver education instructor in the college area schools, will discuss "Value of Driver Education" in an interview to be telecast at 9:50 a.m. today on Channel 10, WFBG-TV, Altoona.

He will be the guest of Marlowe D. Froke, assistant professor of journalism, on his program, "Postscript."

Froke's guest at 9:50 a.m. Friday will be Dr. Ruth C. Silva, professor of political science, speaking on "Kennedy's Kitchen Cabinet."

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300 Eligible for Open Bidding

Approximately 300 of the women who registered for formal spring rush are eligible for open bidding, Mrs. Nancy M. Vanderpool, assistant to the dean of women said yesterday.

Of the 721 women who registered for rush, 406 received bids from 25 sororities last Friday. This amounted to about 56 per cent of the women rushing, a 2 per cent drop from last spring when 58 per cent of the total number were ribboned at the end of formal rush. However, Mrs. Vanderpool said she considered the percentages "very close" in view of the increased number of women rushing this year and the

many changes made in the rushing code.

Last spring 560 women registered for formal rush and 328 received bids.

Fifty-one of the women registered dropped out of rush after the two weekends of open houses. The main reasons given for dropping out were financial problems and the time involved, Mrs. Vanderpool said. Last year 55 women dropped out after open houses.

Sixty-eight more rushees discontinued formal rush after the second round of chatter dates, 71 after Bermuda Junctions and 19 after coffee hours.

After coffee hours last Thursday night, 467 women signed preferential cards. Of these, 84 per cent received bids, a figure which

Mrs. Vanderpool called "very good." She said the percentage was higher than that of last year.

The counseling system set up this year worked out very well, Mrs. Vanderpool said. She said 249 rushees were counseled by alumnae counselors. These counselors were able to give advice to women who consulted them, she said.

In addition, the 26 rush guides were able to answer many questions from rushees in their groups, thus lightening the burden on alumnae counselors, Mrs. Vanderpool said. There were approximately 30 rushees in each guide group. One guide served from each sorority, disaffiliating herself from her sorority for the rushing period.

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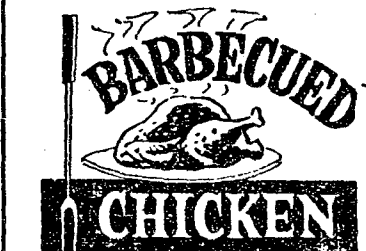
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