

NSA Benefits Explained

Penn State could probably benefit more from the United States National Student Association than it could offer the organization, Eugene Zagat, program vice president, told the USG Congress Thursday night.

Zagat said that Dean of Women Dorothy J. Lipp, advisor to NSA, told him in a telephone conversation that this University is not ready for NSA because it has nothing to offer NSA.

THE UNIVERSITY dropped its NSA membership about four years ago, because the delegates which the University sent to the National Congress felt they weren't getting any benefit from the organization William F. Fuller, USG advisor, said.

Zagat said that NSA has added more service projects in recent years and that the National Congresses are more responsible now than they were then.

NSA offers an opportunity for

student government leaders from all over the country to get together and exchange ideas, Zagat said. He added that he couldn't understand how delegates could not benefit from this kind of association.

"WE OFFER direct financial aid to member schools and also a wealth of information on topics of interest to student governments," he said. "We also can send special consultants to help student governments that are in difficulty."

NSA is active in national and international affairs that are directly related, or at least affect college students, Zagat said.

"We work under the philosophy that student activities should be co-curricular and not extra-curricular," he said.

No member organization has any obligation to follow the dictates of NSA. Because NSA is a confederation, none of its deci-

sions are binding on the members, Zagat said.

NSA HAS recently held conferences to discuss the Peace Corps and the aims of education; NSA also sponsors an annual press conference for college editors and members of the overseas press.

Zagat said that the minimum fee for a university of this size to join NSA would be about \$200. However, he added that to maintain an active chapter would cost about \$1,000.

Paine to Resign From Party Post

Whiton Paine, Liberal party chairman, will resign his post at a party meeting at 7 Sunday night in 111 Boucke because of ill health.

Paine said last night that Karen Fay, executive secretary, will become acting party chairman until party elections April 8. Miss Fay is the ranking officer on the steering committee since Mark Apter, former vice chairman, resigned for academic reasons.

"I have a severe case of ulcers which doctors inform me will make it necessary to limit my campus activities," Paine said. "However, I plan to continue as a member of the party."

Paine was elected party chairman in the fall term.

The party also supported the USG constitution, political parties and the present USG officers on the referendum, during the last election.

The purpose of the meeting Sunday is to introduce the Liberal party to prospective members, Paine said.

Michener Art Collection

The art display from the collection of James Michener will be shown in the Heitzel Union gallery Thursday, March 15, not Wednesday, as reported in yesterday's Collegian.

Soviet Visitors Discuss Education, Medical Aid

The Soviet government provides free education for some university students and free medical aid for anyone needing it, one of the Soviet men visiting the University this week said yesterday.

If a student's father earns less than 500 rubles a month, or approximately \$500 in U.S. currency, the student receives his university education free.

The Soviet education system includes 10 years of basic training, after which the young Soviet must work at least two years as a laborer, one of the Soviet teachers explained.

Then the Soviet youth may specialize in some field of higher education providing he passes an examination given by the state. If he does not pass the test, he may take it again later, he added.

The government of the USSR also produces movies for the people, another member of the group said. Comedies, particularly, are enjoyed so much that it is very difficult to get a theatre ticket, the Soviet said.

The Soviet people also view movies produced in other countries. The American film, "War and Peace," was a favorite movie in the USSR, but the Soviet visitors said that they did not agree with all the ideas in the movie.

The Soviet visitors expressed their desire to meet University students. Interested students may

meet the men in the Lion's Den of the Heitzel Union building at 10 a.m. today and at the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel lounge at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Honor Graduates--

(Continued from page one) trical engineering; Sandra Pfleger, secondary education; Charles Power, meteorology.

SENIORS QUALIFYING to graduate with distinction with an average of 3.40 to 3.59, are George Dullinger, arts and letters; Robert Fitting, electrical engineering; Carol Goehring, elementary and kindergarten education; Maxine King, arts and letters; Jane Prutzman, secondary education; Harold Shindel, forestry; Nancy Slease, arts and letters; Robert Stare, electrical engineering; Laura Spielvogel, elementary and kindergarten education; Alice Taylor, arts and letters; Barbara Yunk, journalism.

HUB Lot Use Normal

Use of the Heitzel Union parking lot by students is what one might term average for this time of year, Colonel William C. Pelton, director of security, said recently. The parking lot was opened to students for evening use Feb. 21.

Students to Represent Rumania As Mock U.N. Forum Delegates

American college students representing 96 nations will convert New York's Hotel Commodore into an international forum March 23-25 at the Middle Atlantic Mock United Nations Conference.

Seven students from the University will comprise the Rumanian delegation and will discuss current U.N. issues in conference committees.

THESE GROUPS will consider disarmament, diplomatic immunities, reorganization of the U.N. Secretariat and Angolan and southwest African problems.

The students, representing the International Relations Club, are Alice Brunton, Herbert Carver, Joan Dubin, Goldie Laris, Robert Lefcourt, Eleanor Space and John Stephens.

David Sprintzen, graduate student in philosophy from Queens, N.Y., will also attend and serve as chairman of a committee on technical assistance to underdeveloped countries. Dr. Elton Atwater, professor of political science, will serve as faculty adviser to the group.

The students will be briefed

before the conference sessions begin by the actual Rumanian delegation to the United Nations.

"IN REPRESENTING Rumania, we will have to condition our thinking to Rumania's point of view on many questions," Miss Space, delegation chairman, said.

She added that a group of Ukrainian nationalists from mid-western colleges have banded together to represent their country at the conference and have been accepted as delegates.

"The delegation's presence may prove interesting because these students really are fervent Ukrainian nationalists and we don't know what to expect from them," Miss Space said.

Board Excludes WUS Projects

Projects of the World University Service will not appear on the ballot for the class gift of the Class of 1962, Senior Class President David Grubbs said yesterday.

WUS circulated petitions for the Senior Class Advisory Board to reconsider its previous decision against putting service projects on the class gift ballot. The petitions were presented to Grubbs this week.

Grubbs said a majority of the members of the advisory board had decided against putting the WUS projects on the ballot. The general reason for the advisory board's decision Grubbs explained, was that the WUS projects were not in keeping with the traditional nature of the class gift as an addition to the University Park campus.

The World University Service raises money by projects and individual donations to finance projects to aid university students in many member nations.

Any campus interest group, including WUS, is permitted to write-in votes for a class gift proposal not on the ballot, Grubbs said.

THE STREET

Sunday, Mar. 11
7:45 P.M.

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