

For 'Regular' Students

If you've ever complained about having to take four terms of phys. ed., about campus parking, about professors who care more about academic journals than they do about you, then now's your chance.

Students are being offered the unique opportunity for one week, beginning this Thursday, to apply for membership on one of the University Senate's eight committees.

The University Senate is THE governing body of campus, primarily comprised of the most respected and influential faculty members on campus. The Senate's committees are responsible for laying down all the rules and regulations which make this University an academic community.

And now students have, through the initiative of Undergraduate Student Government and the approval of the Senate, been granted Senate seats.

The problem now is finding the best possible students to fill these best of all possible student positions.

USG is accepting applications now. Its problem is enlisting students who are not engulfed in campus activities, political ambitions or fraternity affiliations. Time and time again the same "activities majors" line up for virtually every activity.

The regular student, the student who's here to equip himself with the best possible education, shuns activities in favor of studying. He doesn't get excited at USG elections, entranced at Spring Week or enthused at HUB jammies. He couldn't care less about what he would term the "politics" or the "status-seeking" of campus activists.

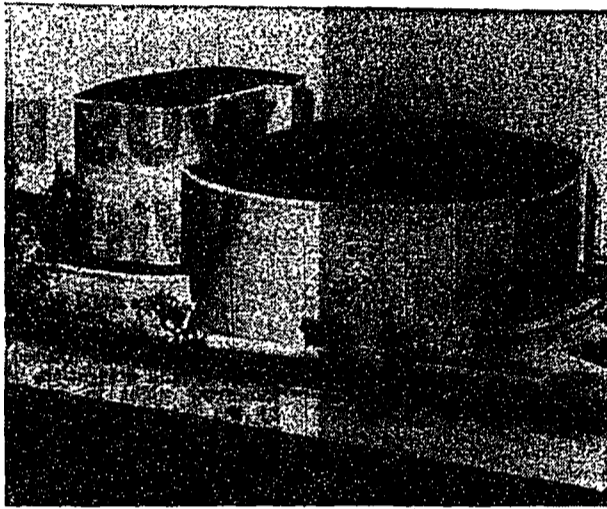
This student, the student who is concerned about what kind of an education we get up here, who feels there should be changes in curriculum or graduation requirements, is the student who is needed on the Senate committees.

Eight committees have undergraduate student slots open. Six are offered on the Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee, two on both the Curriculum and Academic Administration and Athletic Standards Committee and one each on the Resident Instruction Committee, Academic Development Committee, Faculty Affairs Committee, Library Committee and Continuing Education Committee.

Qualifications are that a student must have at least four terms left before graduation and an all-University and previous term average of 2.0. In addition, students must submit a 100-word rationale to the USG office, 208 HUB, of why he seeks seating on a Senate Committee. USG Congress will make the final choice by majority vote.

Student leaders have fought and reasoned for two years to be granted the right for student representation on the Senate. Now it remains for you to justify their efforts.

Superbowl



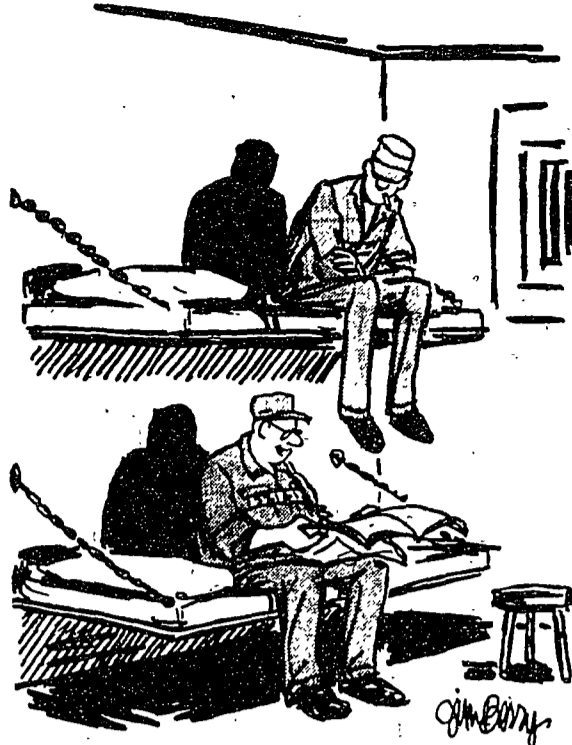
Flushing with comendous pride, the board of trustees recently approved plans for the University's lovely new auditorium.

We think the drawing, shown here, is wonderful, and though it's a squat building, it should serve the purpose very well.

We would only suggest two small changes:
1) The outside, instead of being left plain brick, should be covered with white enamel, or perhaps a tasteful pink.

2) The large tank section behind the bowl should have a chromed handle on its side. Besides being nicely decorative, it could be pulled to dispose of a poor performance on the auditorium stage.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I knew he'd raise taxes again, that's why I let 'em catch me!"

On WDFM-91.1

Today
4-4:05 p.m.—WDFM News
4:05-6 p.m.—Music of the Masters (Beethoven, Schubert and Mozart)
6-6:05 p.m.—WDFM News
6:05-7 p.m.—After Six (popular, easy-listening)
7-7:15 p.m.—Dateline News (comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports and weather)
7:15-7:45 p.m.—After Six (continued)
7:45-8 p.m.—USG Press Conference (WDFM and The Daily Collegian interview USG President, Rich Kallich)
8-10 p.m.—The Sound of Folk Music (with Paul Nichols) featuring Bob Dylan, past and present
10-10:05 p.m.—WDFM News
10:05-12 midnight—Symphonic Notebook
12-12:05 a.m.—WDFM News

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Arts and Architecture Honorary, 7 p.m., 214 Hetzel Union Building
HUB Arts, 6:30 p.m., 217-18 HUB
Basketball Club, 4 p.m., White Hall
Dance Club and Interest Group, 7 p.m., White Hall Dance Studio
Fencing Interest Group, 7 p.m., White Hall
HUB Special Events, 8:15 p.m., 217 HUB
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Executive, 7 p.m., 213 HUB
MRC, 1 p.m., 215 HUB
Pan Hel, 6:30 p.m., 203 HUB
Rifle Club, 7 p.m., White Hall Rifle Range
Students for a Democratic Society, 7 p.m., 215-16 HUB
Student Council, Human Development, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
SURE, 8 p.m., 121 Sparks
Swimming Interest Group, 7 p.m., White Hall Gym

Letters To The Editor

Prof Hits Loan Decision

TO THE EDITOR: Would a major state university turn down a federal subsidy to its students amounting to several hundred thousand dollars? In the case of Penn State, this is exactly what has been done through the university's recent decision to terminate its involvement in the NDEA student loan plan in favor of a state student loan plan which carries no forgiveness clause. Under the NDEA loan program an eligible student could borrow money to finance his education. Upon graduation, if the student took a teaching position for a five year period, 50 per cent of the original loan was forgiven. This amounts to a substantial federal subsidy to students who ordinarily could not afford a college education.

The NDEA loan program was purportedly discontinued because of the high costs to the university of administering the program. It is hard to believe that the fiscal policies of this university could be so callous as to ignore the obvious advantages of such a program to some 1,700 of its students who have taken out loans. Unfortunately, this policy is only consistent with a conservative and backward state fiscal policy which supports the dictum "do not invest a small amount to gain a large return."

One might be able to understand and excuse such a change in policy if it had taken place in an economically wealthy and progressive state such as California where the state already provides free higher education, but such a decision is totally inexcusable here at Penn State. Pennsylvania's economy is weak in many areas, large areas of the state qualify as an Appalachian poverty region, and Pennsylvania ranks near the bottom in per capita expenditures on higher education. Under such circumstances, can the state university afford to reject federal financial subsidies in the form of forgivable loans to its students?

The discontinuation of the NDEA student loan program is inconsistent with the purpose of a land-grant university. The goal which we espouse here at Penn State is to serve the people of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, yet it is common knowledge that the typical Penn State student comes from a well-to-do upper middle class home. Now that the NDEA loan program has been abolished we might well expect that it will be even more difficult for a student of poor financial means to attend Penn State. By abolishing the aid which the NDEA loans provide to the low-income student, the university administration has moved Penn State closer to being a university for the elite.

President Walker recently established the Ad Hoc Committee for the Culturally Disadvantaged to examine the university's role in serving the culturally disadvantaged areas of the Commonwealth. I would submit that abolishing the NDEA student loan program is a step backward from this forward-looking decision by the President to examine what Penn State can do for the disadvantaged student. As a start, the committee might reconsider the decision that has been made regarding the NDEA loans, and act to reinstate the program.

There is one other disturbing element in the NDEA loan decision. To my knowledge students or faculty were not consulted. Are changes in university policy which effect as many as 1,700 students, and which involve the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to our students to be made by administrative fiat? I am confident that if this proposal had been discussed in the University Senate and Graduate faculty it would have been soundly defeated. Faculty and students should be represented in such decisions.

Kenneth H. Wodtke
Associate Professor of
Psychology and Education

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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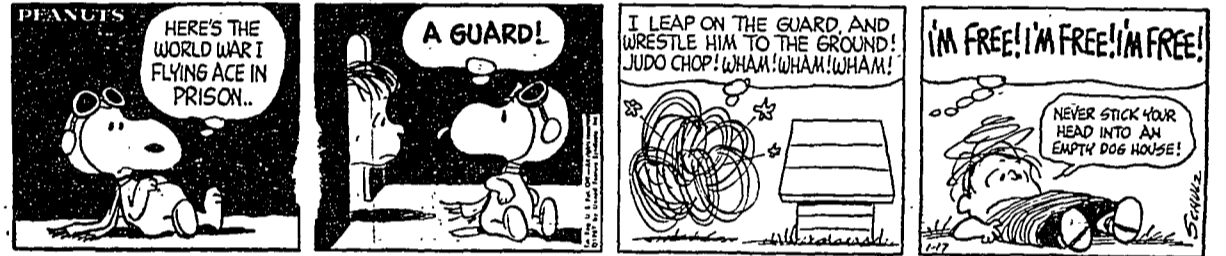
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LETTER POLICY

The Daily Collegian accepts letters to the editor regarding Collegian news coverage or editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, no more than two pages in length, and should be brought to the office of The Daily Collegian in person so that identification of the writer can be checked. If letters are received by mail, The Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Daily Collegian reserves the right to select which letters will be published and to edit letters for style and content.

PAGE TWO TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1967



On Campus Interviews for Professional Career Programs January 23, 24

RCA is now undergoing the greatest expansion of its history, based on a wide diversification of products and services. This has opened up opportunities for BS, AB and Advanced Degree candidates in the following programs:

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The Daily Collegian

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