

Spring Week coming

Spring Week 1973, focusing on "Fractured Fairytales," is on the way. The festival will

be held May 18 and 19. Plans are well underway for the annual festival, which will feature carnival, booth, poster and window competitions among fraternities, sororities and other groups. Carnivals, booths, amusement rides and concessions will be set up in the Intramural Fields beyond East Halls. The carnivals consist of facades and skits. On May 19 a fare-free shuttle bus will run from Rec Hall,

where George Carlin will be appearing during Colloquy, to the IM fields to make it easier for people to attend both events. Participating groups will be in the afternoon Grand Prix Parade May 19 dressed in the costumes they will wear in their skits. Spring Week's co-chairmen are Bunny Adams and Mark Rickoff. Adams said, "The main purpose of Spring Week is to raise money for the

Renaissance Fund. It's also for entertainment for the entire University and State College area." The co-chairmen said letters have been sent to all student University organizations inviting them to participate in Spring Week. Interested groups must choose five fairytales they would like to use and submit them to the UUB office in 206 HUB today, where they may also get the Spring Week booklet.

To affect University trustees Bill may open meetings

By JUDI PAVLICHKO Collegian Senior Reporter
A bill that may force the University Board of Trustees to some open meetings has been approved by a state House of Representatives committee and is scheduled to move to the House floor next week.

The bill calls for all public agencies to open general sessions to the public and nullifies any official decision made behind closed doors. Private "executive sessions" will not be affected. This means public agencies still can call executive sessions at any time, discuss problems beyond taxpayers' earshot and reconvene in general sessions to take official action in public.

Public agencies are defined as any state, municipal or township school board or school governing commission; any authority, commission, board or department "of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania" or any (state) political subdivision.

Depending on how the bill is interpreted, it could include the Board of Trustees, since the Board is a state-related school governing commission.

Representative Galen Dreibelbis, D-77th, said he believes the bill will be interpreted to include the

Board's meetings. He added he is not yet familiar with the bill's wording and cannot predict definitely.

Dreibelbis said he agrees with the bill in principle only. He explained he favors opening all meetings that affect taxpayers but does not want to force any public agency not directly attached to state government to open meetings.

"I think agencies like the Board of Trustees should make the decision to open meetings on their own. I am in favor of opening all state administrative and legislative meetings, but I don't think we have any right to impose our wishes on agencies that affect only one locality," Dreibelbis said.

He said if he were on the Board, he would vote to open meetings. Dreibelbis said the Republican-controlled House probably will pass the bill but the Democratic majority in the Senate will kill it.

He said Republican forces in the House initiated the bill to embarrass Gov. Shapp. Dreibelbis explained that Shapp's administrative departments will be affected most by the bill.

The House has had open standing committee meetings since January. Shapp supported that revision in House rules.

Dreibelbis said Shapp opposes

open administrative meetings, but since Shapp favored open legislative meetings, vetoing this bill would be an embarrassing turn-about.

He said Senate Democrats will halt the bill before it ever reaches Shapp.

Board of Trustees President Michael Baker was more positive about the bill's passage. He said he felt the State ruling will come in the near future.

Baker claimed the Board is already interested in opening general sessions to "invited guests" such as student leaders, faculty members and the press. He said the Board discussed opening meetings for more than an hour at its March meeting.

"The Board is not negative to this idea. We shall discuss this further at our May meeting. We'd like to be able to set up our own guidelines" rather than receive orders from the state, he said.

Baker said the Board is not moving toward open meetings because of the House actions but has been interested for some time.

The bill was approved by the House State Government Committee April 12 and officially will be reported to the House floor Tuesday.

Another step toward equality

AWS greets first male member

The Association of Women Students took another step toward sexual equality last Wednesday night by welcoming Robert Say (9th-geological sciences) into their chapter.

Acting President Andrea Kitch said AWS now is working toward "human liberation rather than just women's liberation." She told Say, "We don't want to single you out. We want you and other men to become a part of AWS."

Say said he became interested in AWS during

Spring registration when he saw an AWS information table in Rec Hall. "Most guys don't even know there is an AWS and that men can join," he said.

Say explained that his involvement is due to his interest in human understanding. "AWS is not just a woman's liberation group only. It's for the betterment of relationships between men and women. It isn't a radical group," he said.

Kitch said, "It's for their (male students') benefit and ours to work together. We're

not begging men to join our organization, but if they're interested we are, too."

Say may become a voting member after a five-week apprenticeship serving on an AWS committee. He must be voted in officially by mem-

bers to become part of the group.

AWS goals for Spring Term include policies designed to "broaden human and self awareness in relation to the rest of the world," Kitch said.

Council candidate entering campaign

Although Republican borough council hopeful John Glatz has not yet drawn up a formal platform, he said his candidacy will center around the "growing pains" of State College.

"People are afraid to go out at night," Glatz said. He offers no specific crime prevention program.

"We have to take an inventory as to whether the taxpayer is getting his money's worth in State College," Glatz said.

Glatz, Centre County G.O.P. chairman in 1970,

managed Balfurd's Dry Cleaners for 23 years until his retirement in 1966.

He is a member of the Alpha Fire Company, the American Legion and the Elks and Kiwanis clubs.

Route detoured

The Outer Loop bus will not operate today on Pollock Road between Burrowes and Shortlidge Roads 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. because Pollock Road will close to traffic between these points.

The Outer Loop bus will stay on Burrowes to W.

Beaver Avenue following Beaver to Garner Street and then proceed to Shortlidge, turning right at Simmons. It will resume the normal route at Pollock Road.

Instead of beginning the loop at the HUB, the runs will begin and end at Pollock and Mifflin Roads.

OTIS picks Kelly

Bruce Kelly (11th-finance) Monday night was elected president of the Organization of Town Independent Students. Kim Shunk (10th-management) was elected vice president and Eloise Warman (9th-liberal arts) was elected treasurer.

The newly elected officers will assume their duties immediately.

In a brief statement before the election Kelly said, "I think 17 years living in this area and one and a half years with the organization will be a great help to me in better understanding the problems of the community, especially as they relate to students."

Training sessions to acquaint new members with OTIS' ideas and policies will begin 6:30 Monday in 203 HUB. The sessions, conducted by Shunk and former OTIS president Jim Rodden, will inform members of laws governing leases, consumer products, and other areas of

student life. OTIS plans to formulate a joint proposal with the Undergraduate Student Government, the Interfraternity Council and the Graduate Student Association to obtain funds from Associated Student Activities to enable the evening Route R

bus to continue through Spring Term. About \$800 is needed to keep the service operating.

Kelly said the proposal will be the same as the one submitted by USG last term and should be successful because of the backing of the other three organizations.

Burgess to explore mysteries of ESP

The controversial but intriguing realm of extrasensory perception will be explored tonight when Russ Burgess, noted parapsychologist, will appear on campus. The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Schwab.

Burgess, a reputed possessor of ESP, has spent more than twenty years

experimenting in the various aspects of the subject. His program, which attempts to dispel some of the myths and claims associated with ESP, includes demonstrations.

The lecture is sponsored by the University Union Board Speakers Committee. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased in the HUB.

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