

GSA opposes faculty union

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Association is opposed to faculty unionization until such time as the graduate students can be assured that unionization will not adversely affect their academic and economic welfare.

GSA members said they feel they have gotten this assurance only formally and not supportively from the Penn State University Professional Association (PSUPA) or from any other unionizing organization.

In refusing support of faculty unionization, GSA delegates cited reasons such as possible declines in academic quality and administrative funding cuts that would affect graduate students.

Effective last night, Rick

Howard (graduate astronomy) resigned the GSA presidency. He said he does not have time to do the job effectively.

According to the GSA constitution, the vice president assumes the role of presidency if the president does not complete his term. Vice president Dion Stewart declined the office because of conflict of interests. Stewart is a student representative to the University Board of Trustees.

The GSA rules committee presently is revising the constitution to account for such discrepancies concerning the presidency. The revision will include the procedures to be followed if the vice president isn't able to assume the presidential role.

Stewart will act as temporary president until a new president can be elected.

The graduate students also are concerned with the present term-semester controversy. A graduate questionnaire near completion will determine GSA's stand on the issue.

GSA also passed a resolution supporting women's center at the University. A coalition of women's organizations petitioned GSA for support concerning staffing, space and financing.

Graduate students can obtain tax exemptions for teaching by registering for a two-credit course in super-vised college teaching experience. It does not fulfill credit requirements toward graduation.

The graduate housing cooperative still is in need of student support. The co-op will attempt to provide cheaper rents, community involvement, and a solution to the student housing problem, according to Jim Mosser, spokesman for the co-op.

Food sales rights asked

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The Association for Residence Hall Students will petition for a suspension of the sales and solicitation policy on the University Park campus.

ARHS President Wendy Morris and Vice President Joe Davidson said at last night's meeting University Provost Russell Larson, while acting president, gave Commonwealth Campus directors the authority to suspend the policy.

Davidson said the policy was established because of bonding agreements and health considerations.

He said that because these conditions are the same at University Park as at other branch campuses, the policy should also be suspended here until the whole issue is cleared up.

Davidson said the policy was drawn up to prevent area councils from selling food for

profit to dormitory students.

He said area councils bought food from the University and off-campus to sell to students last year. He said Ot Mueller, director of Housing and Food Services, complained that these sales were cutting back snack bar profits.

Davidson said money (\$1 for every residence hall student — or \$12,000) now received by area councils and individual houses from Housing was never officially tied to the establishment of the sales and solicitation policy.

Davidson said ARHS would

reconsider its proposal if Housing officially tied the two together.

ARHS also voted to propose changes in present escort regulations stated in the Penn State Student Handbook 1973-74.

If these changes are approved by the University Board of Trustees, residence hall students will be able to vote on escort requirements as well on visitation policy.

The proposal also states: —visitors would only have to be escorted when escort regulations are in effect; —unescorted visitors of the

opposite sex would only be in violation of escort rules and procedures when escort regulations are in effect, and —persons who are not students of the University will be entitled to escort as well as visitation privileges if they register with the residence hall staff member.

ARHS Escort Committee Chairman Debbie Blumberg said the provisions were based on the results of a survey taken last year that indicated students wanted the escort requirement to be decided by a majority vote in each residence hall.

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The Scrantons, sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society, are international directors of the World Plan Executive Council which oversees the teaching of TM on an international basis.

Scranton, son of a former Pennsylvania governor, said he is especially interested in gaining government support.

Scranton said he speaks to business, industry and government agencies on a volunteer basis to point out the benefits of TM.

He said TM can be applied to prison programs, drug rehabilitation, secondary education, mental hospitals, and civil service.

He said scientific studies back him up.

According to Hal Masover, teacher of TM at the Student International Meditation Society, TM allows one to reach a deep sleep while the mind remains alert.

Masover said TM relieves anxiety and eliminates negative behavior.

The Scrantons studied TM with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Coral Scranton taught TM in England for two months and established the first TM teaching center in Korea.

Bill was graduated from Yale in June, 1969, with a B.A. degree in American Studies. He is the president and publisher of Greenstreet News Company in Dallas, Pa.

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Wednesday, November 6

SPECIAL EVENTS

University Theatre, Surrealist Celebration, "The Breasts of Tiresias" and "The Wedding on the Eiffel Tower," 8 p.m., Playhouse Theatre.

Alpha Phi Omega bloodmobile, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., HUB ballroom.

University Theatre/student preview, "Lemon Sky," 8 p.m., Pavilion Theatre.

Penn State Brass Chorale, 8:30 p.m., Music Building recital hall. Music by McKay, de Lorenzo, Chavez, Haydn, Burt Fenner, Bilik and Leonard Bernstein.

FSHA 410 dinner, "South America," 5:30 p.m., Maple Room. Reservations required.

Two Cultures Dialogue, noon - 2 p.m., Room 189 Materials Research Lab. Robert G. Price, philosophy, on "Wilderness: Values, Policies and Decisions."

SEMINARS

Remote Sensing, 4 p.m., Room 204 Electrical Engineering. Benjamin Merembeck.

Forest Resources, on "Reformatting of Multispectral Scanner Data for Display on the Colored Cathode Ray Tube (GE Image 100 System)."

Analytical Chemistry, 11:30 a.m., Room 333 Whitmore. Haydon Clark on "Pattern Recognition of Petroleum Samples."

MEETINGS

AWS, 7 p.m., Room 203 HUB.

FILM

Commonspace Theatre, "On the Waterfront," 8 and 10 p.m., Room 112 Kern.

EXHIBITS

Museum of Art - Twentieth Century Master Potters, Gallery B. Living Artists and the Figure, Galleries A and C.

Zoller Gallery - Graduate Show.

Chambers Gallery - Dan Fitch, paintings, drawings, constructions.

Kern Gallery - Ken Kuhn, wall reliefs. D. Blumenthal, paintings.

Rare Books Room, Pattee Library - Rare books, manuscripts, letters, journals - related to Surrealist movement.

Cultural Center, Walnut Bldg. - "The Black Presence in the Era of the American Revolution, 1770-1800," a Smithsonian traveling exhibit.

Sackett Gallery - Graphics exhibit by freshmen students in architecture 121. Through Friday.

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