Executive Council may add new members

By MARCY MERMEL
Collegian Staff Writer

Today's first formal meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government Executive Council may provide some new faces and new direction for the group, USG President Leni Barch said.

The council will discuss increasing its membership to include the USG vice president, the student representative to the University Board of Trustees and the two student representatives to University Council, a group that advises the administration on policy decisions, she said.

The presidents of the Graduate Student Association, the Council of Branch Campus Student Government Associations and the International Student Council may also be asked to join the council, she said.

Currently, the presidents of the Association of Residence Hall Students, Black Caucus, the Hetzel Union Board, Interfraternity Council, the Organization for Town Independent Students, Panhellenic Council, USG, USG's Academic Assembly, the USG Senate, and the Penn State University Veterans Organization sit on the council.

Barch said the Hetzel Union Board may be removed from the council because it is a programming organization and does not represent a special interest group.

The list of potential members was determined through informal council meetings where student leaders discussed what students are unrepresented on the council, she said.

Student trustee Paul Bell said being an official voting member will not be different from being an observer, which he has been for two years, because voting is not the council's purpose.

Because the University's student government organizations are specialized and spread apart, "getting everybody together in one room" to exchange information and ideas is the council's major function, he said.

Also, students who have been appointed to University committees and advisory boards, but are not connected with an organization, have no forum to present information and gather input from other students, Barch said.

Therefore, "We are trying to create this forum," she said.

In addition to being an information gathering session, council meetings should prepare representatives to the Student Advisory Board for those meetings, OTIS President Bill Fracalossi said.

Too often, the students who attend SAB are not as well-prepared as the administrators there, he said.

If executive council does not concentrate on SAB, the representatives should hold special meetings to prepare, he said.

Barch said that last year SAB was discussed at council meetings because many of the council members also sit on SAB. However, the board meetings were not a high priority at council meetings and this may change, she said.

Increasing the membership of executive council would also improve student performance at SAB, Barch said.

Interest groups that are not represented on SAB could help set up agendas for SAB meetings and indirectly be heard by the administrators who attend board meetings, she said.

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—OTIS president Bill Fracalossi

Man charged with intent to manufacture PCP

A charge of possession with intent to manufacture phencyclidine (PCP) has been filed in connection with last week's explosion at the Heritage Oaks apartment complex.

The Pennsylvania Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Control filed the charge yesterday against Christopher R. Rizzo, who leased the apartment in which the explosion occurred, a spokesman for the office of District Justice Clifford Yorks said.

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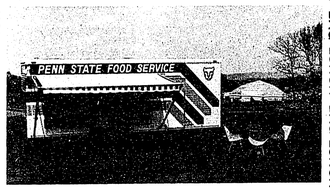

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Candlelight vigil held for slain Palestinians

By Mary Anne Janco
Collegian Staff Writer

A candlelight prayer vigil for the Palestinians slain in last weekend's massacre in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps of west Beirut drew the support of about 100 students and community members last night in front of Old Main.

"We gathered in remembrance of our brothers and sisters who died and those who suffered so horribly in the refugee camps," said Rose Hassoun (graduate-ecology), who helped organize the memorial service.

Immam S. Shams-Aldeen, of the Muslim Student Association, led the group in the traditional prayer for the dead. The Rev. Jan C. Heller, of the Episcopal Ministry, and the Rev. Joseph Gerg, of the Catholic Center, also led prayers for peace.

"When I heard the news, I felt a deep pain about the slaying of the refugees. I was more than happy to be part of the ceremony as a sign of solidarity with those who had lost friends and relatives," Gerg said.

"I cannot get the thought of the massacre out of my mind. The civilians were supposed to be protected under the treaty," Ghassan Fallouh (graduate-electrical engineering) said.

Jack Nordell (graduate-history) said that he was very interested and sympathetic with the situation of the Palestinian people.

"I am ashamed and disappointed with the American government actions; supporting the wrong people for the last generation," he said. Recent events, taking place in Lebanon, dramatically demonstrate that fact, he said.

Craig Shore (11th-finance) said: "I can sympathize with the plight of the Palestinian people and agree with their right to hold the vigil for the Palestinians killed by the Christian Lebanese. But, I would like to know if these same people held a vigil when the PLO slaughtered 20 Jewish school children in Northern Israel or when the Israeli athletes were killed in Munich."

After the vigil, the Penn State Association for Palestine sponsored the film "Occupied Palestine" in Kern Building.

Zuhair Al Atwi (10th-nuclear engineering), secretary of the Penn State Association for Palestine, said the vigil and film were to commemorate those killed and make people more aware of the Palestinian situation.

Members of Yachad, the Zionist organization of Penn State, assembled in Kern to distribute leaflets about Israel.

Ryna Izenson, Yachad member, said they were peacefully offering the flyers to present the other side of the story.Police officer Wayne Weaver said officers were at Kern to ensure that people would be able to attend the film without anyone infringing upon their rights.

Weaver said that according to Graduate Commons policy, pamphlets are not to be distributed inside Kern unless the organization has approval.

T. E. Feuchtwang, advisor of Yachad, said he was not aware of the rule and the group was not impeding access to the building.

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P.S. Undergraduate Entomology Assoc. meeting, 7 p.m., Room 204 Patterson.
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College of Science Student Council meeting, 7 p.m., Room 307 HUB.
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