

## Parvensky, Saylor ready to take over reins of USG

By CHRISTINE MURRAY  
Collegian Staff Writer

With only 11 days left before they become president and vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government, Emil Parvensky and Elizabeth Saylor are preparing themselves for the transition.

While Parvensky reviewed his plans as they were presented on his platform, he declined to identify specific plans for the future until he gets into office.

"If we start to announce anything, we are overstepping our bounds," Parvensky said. The present administration will be active until April 25 and in the meantime, Parvensky said, he and Saylor want to keep out of everyone's way.

Parvensky said USG President Leni

Barch and Vice President Lee Facetti are talking to the new officers about which administrators they should communicate with and which issues are of major importance.

"They are trying to help us not to fall into the same traps they did," Parvensky said of the Leni Barch and Lee Facetti administration.

Although Parvensky and Saylor have not yet met with the new USG senators, the pair say, they plan to help all the senators achieve their goals as far as improving USG.

Saylor said she sent letters to the new senators urging them to begin attending senate meetings to familiarize them with the work involved, and so they can get to know each other.

Elections for senate president and the heads of the various senate committees are usually held the week after new senators take office. Senators will take office April 25. But Saylor and Parvensky do not think one week is enough time for the senators to elect the senate president.

Parvensky said he would rather wait two weeks for the senate elections to enable the new senators to get an idea about who would be best for the position.

Both Parvensky and Saylor said they plan to work with incoming University President

Bryce Jordan to build up USG relations with the administration.

Parvensky said he does not know how Jordan stands on the issues pertinent to the University community, such as minority recruitment and retention.

"We don't know how he is going to choose to deal with student leaders," Saylor said. Parvensky said he wants Jordan to deal directly with student leaders, not just through the selected members of the University Student Advisory Board.

He said dealing with SAB may hurt communications because it is off the beaten track of direct contact with student leaders.

In the Parvensky/Saylor platform, Parvensky discussed dissolving SAB and having the administration work with the USG Executive Council.

The only problem with dissolving SAB is that representatives of the Graduate Student Association and the Council of Branch Campus Student Governments are non-voting members of Exec Council. Those representatives are voting members of SAB.

"I think there is a viable alternative to SAB," Parvensky said.

Barch is in the process of working out two projects that she hopes to finish before the end of the term: a mentor program which will match students with a professional in their field, and the possibility of establishing a reunion fund.

## Pamphlet will answer questions on dorm food

By LISA CARLSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

If students have ever wondered how many calories and what nutrients are their dorm meals, those questions may soon be answered by a pamphlet compiled by University Health Services and the Office of Food Service and Housing Operations.

Marian Hammond, coordinator of the Nutrition Clinic in Ritenour Health Center, said the pamphlet is a way of getting health, housing and food services more involved in student interests and gives these services higher visibility.

One hundred of the most popular and frequently used dormitory menu recipes were chosen and are being analyzed by a computer at the University's Hershey Medical Center to determine the number of calories each contains. The recipes will also be tested for 51 nutrients.

However, only six of these nutrient counts and the calories in each item will be published in the pamphlet. The nutrients included will be fat, carbohydrates, protein, sodium, cholesterol and iron.

Hammond, an assistant professor of nutri-

tion, said the idea of a pamphlet is not new. A pamphlet on the calories in dorm food was first printed eight years ago, but that information is now outdated.

The new pamphlet project will cost \$1,400. The Association of Residence Hall Students will pay \$400 of the total amount needed to cover printing costs. The balance will be financed by Housing and Food Services.

Eric Rudzinski, an ARHS representative from Centre Halls, said the Residence Hall Advisory Board subcommittee of the organization was involved with the project and its members believe such information would help the University community.

"People who are watching their weight or who just want to eat right, will now have a great help," Rudzinski said.

Hammond said Food Services wholeheartedly endorsed the project and the information in the pamphlet will be listed by item name, followed by calories per portion size and nutrients in grams or milligrams.

ARHS seemed interested in students who were following alternative eating patterns, such as vegetarians, and for that reason wanted to fund the project, Hammond said.

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