



Student in foreground deposits her ballot while those in background wait their turns in Algonquin (Points photo by Rob Johnson).

Fee's fate firm

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PLATTSBURGH— The fate of the mandatory activity fee was determined Tuesday with the help of 1,743 PSUC students who voted in favor of maintaining the fee as it currently stands.

A total of 1,852 students voted on the mandatory activity fee with 94 percent voting in its favor. Student Association President Laura J. Sadowski feels the turnout was what she expected. "In my opinion, 2,000 students should have voted," Sadowski said, "and therefore I am fairly pleased at the turnout."

A total of 1,490 on-campus students voted at Algonquin and Clinton Dining Halls while 362 off-campus

College Center.

SA President Sadowski told Cardinal Points why so many students did not vote. "They assumed it would go through at the fact that the SA fee was important enough," explained Sadowski, "and therefore didn't show up at the polls."

PSUC students will pay the annual \$80 fee knowing that the numerous extracurricular activities that now exist on campus will be here to take advantage of once again.

The activity fee is the only source of the SA's \$400,000 budget. "The SA is happy in knowing," concluded Sadowski, "that their budget will be secure for the next four years."

College Store rebates more than \$10,000

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PLATTSBURGH— Over 2,500 students received in excess of \$10,000 during the rebate program held at the College Store last week, according to Director George Layman.

Although the official audit will take some time, Layman estimates that the average rebate per student was \$4. The rebate program was decided on by the CAS Executive Committee (which provided the funds for the rebate) based upon the profitable returns shown by the College Store in the last three years.

Layman doubts that there will be the same program next year. "As with the food service and room rent, we are faced with a state utility charge of about \$10,000 for the upcoming year," he said. Layman told Cardinal Points that this change will hopefully not result in higher prices for the fall. "We expect to cover it with more volume. Each

year students buy more and we're counting on that."

Another factor Layman feels will not allow for further rebates is the fact that the store operates to break even. "I would expect that if any overages develop, it would be used to aid the college in academic and physical problems."

Looking to the future, Layman is hoping for improved services and facilities for PSUC students. With the addition of inventory control equipment and software, allowing the store to purchase more used books, student book costs would be significantly reduced. The addition would also "keep professors more informed." Some talk also has begun regarding a physical expansion of the plant with the possibility of a book floor and a merchandise floor.

"It is always good to see happy customers," concluded Layman, "and, of course, the rebate brought them in."

What's for dinner, ma?

By Terry Siroky
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PLATTSBURGH— PSUC students remaining on campus for Easter Break will be pleased to know that a special menu, courtesy of the Marriott Corporation and the College Auxiliary Service, has been arranged in their behalf.

Stan Supinski, executive director of CAS told Cardinal Points that students will be able to get any of the items that are usually on the menu at both the Snack Bar and the College Center Cafeteria.

A special item will be featured each of the four nights for dinner. Beef stew will be served on Friday, fried chicken on Saturday, goulash on Sunday and spaghetti on Monday night. Each of these entrees include roll, butter, tossed salad and a beverage. For brunch, students will be able to choose from the menu that is usually offered.

Supinski told Cardinal Points that he had originally thought that between 500 and 700 students would be taking advantage of the meal

ticket service. "I would say about 1,000 students," he said, "but it could be anywhere from 700-1400 students."

William Laundry, director of Campus Life, feels that approximately 50 percent of the on-campus students will stay. "It's hard to get a handle on it though," Laundry said.

The actual cost of meal ticket service for Easter Break has still not yet been determined. The amount of \$40,000 cited in last week's Cardinal Points is the total cost CAS will pay the Marriott Corporation if two-thirds of the on-campus students remain for the four-day vacation.

Cardinal Points asked Mr. Supinski where CAS would acquire the money needed to pay for the Easter Break meal ticket service. "We really don't know," he said, "but we're going to have to tighten up our belt. It's going to have to come somewhere from our budget."

"If we can put certain things off until next year, like repairs," concluded Supinski, "maybe the money could come from that."

USC students repay Coppola's generosity

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (CH)— The University of Southern California has long benefited from its proximity to the Hollywood film industry. Directors, technicians and stars speak on the USC campus and work with its film program. Funds and valuable archives have been donated by motion picture studios and individuals.

Now, a group of USC students is trying, in a small way, to repay the generosity of one of Hollywood's biggest names.

Delta Kappa Alpha, the USC honorary film fraternity, decided recently to contribute the proceeds from two on-campus screenings of "Apocalypse Now" to the studio run by that movie's director, Francis Ford Coppola. That decision came after Coppola announced his Zoetrope studios were suffering from an \$8 million deficit, a condition which initially threatened

completion of Coppola's latest film, "One From the Heart."

"The basic reason that we decided to donate the money was because the Hollywood studios have always been very supportive of DKA endeavors, and we want to show a gesture of support to the film industry," says Katherine Morris of DKA. Coppola himself donated some of the production profits from the film "The Godfather" to USC to help construct the on-campus Norris theatre.

The amount of the DKA donation wasn't announced, although fraternity members did say that 1,500 students paid \$1.50 each to attend the two showings of "Apocalypse Now." The DKA students admit their donation is primarily symbolic, especially since Jack Singer, a Canadian investor, announced he would loan Coppola the \$8 million needed to finish "One From the Heart."



College Store General Manager George Layman said more than \$10,000 was given back to customers during the rebate program last week (Points photo by Mike Connolly)