

Student Body Card price explained by distribution

Three dollars and fifty cents — why so much for a student body card? Or is it really so much? Each fall when it comes "tuition time," most Generals begin to wonder just where the \$3.50 for a student body card goes. Many think that the price is too high or perhaps the school is making money, but actually the school must provide \$3.56 in addition to the \$3.50 for each card to cover the cost of the services that a SBC (student body card) provides.

Sixty per cent, or \$2.10, of the total cost of a SBC goes for the publication of the Student Handbook and 28 issues of the Grantonian. An extra \$1.00 per student must be obtained from outside sources to meet the actual \$3.10 cost of publication per student.

The band, choir and orchestra are allotted 6 per cent, or 63 cents, of each SBC, leaving 43 cents per student to be obtained to meet the total operation cost of 80 cents a student.

Seven per cent, or 26 cents, goes to all athletic activities, which means 30 cents a student extra must be raised to meet the total 56 cents operating cost of athletics.

Five per cent, or 17 cents, from each card is spent on student body entertainment such as

assemblies and dances. Eighteen cents per student must be raised to meet the 35 cents cost of entertainment per student.

Stage and sound crews are allotted 10 cents, or 3 per cent, from each SBC and 9 cents per card must be raised in addition to meet operation costs for the stage and sound crews.

Awards, pictures and trophies receive 16 cents, or 5 per cent, of the card while 15 cents per card must be raised from outside sources to meet the 31 cents actual cost per student.

Speech and debate department receives only 3 per cent, or 10 cents a card, leaving 11 cents per card to be raised to meet the 21 cents per student cost.

Miscellaneous items such as National Honor Society (pins), Commencement, Rose Festival, and executive and general councils all together receive 8 per cent, or 29 cents, from each SBC, leaving 34 cents per card to be obtained to meet the 63 cents actual expense of operation.

In short, the actual cost of providing all the services listed above is \$7.06 per student. Therefore, an additional \$3.56 must be obtained for each student from outside sources to meet the difference that a \$3.50 SBC does not cover.



Shamrocks highlight holiday; St. Patrick's Day celebrated

If you're walking down the hall next Monday in your all-brown, all-pink, or all-blue outfit and someone pinches you, don't be surprised. You're not wearing green, or even a shamrock and you've forgotten Saint Patrick's Day. Very few G-Men know the reason behind this holiday which is celebrated each March 17 with a shower of shamrocks and a sprinkling of parades throughout the country.

There are many different stories about the patron saint of Ireland. Many are true but it is thought that because the man was so great many myths and legends developed about him.

Magnus Sucatus Patricus was born in Britain in about 386. His father was a Roman-born Christian and a high ranking town official. Patrick had very little interest in religion until he was captured by pirates and sold as a slave in Northern Ireland when he was about 16 years of age. After spending six years as a shepherd, it is said that the ways of G-d began to be clear to Patrick. At the age of 20, Patricus escaped to France and entered a monastery. In 432, he became a missionary in Ireland and eventually converted the scattered pagan tribes of Ireland into Christian.

Of all the legends about St. Patrick, surely the most famous is how he rid Ireland of all its snakes. The legend tells of how St. Patrick always had a big bass drum beaten for him no matter where he went. On the day he was to rid Ireland of the snakes the drum was beaten so hard, as St. Patrick walked through the crowds who were waiting to see the show, that it broke. The crowds thought that this would lessen St. Patrick's power but suddenly an angel appeared, mended the

drum, and after St. Patrick's sermon the drum was beaten, the snakes disappeared, and have not been heard from since.

Shamrocks definitely played a role in St. Patrick's preaching. While preaching to pagans St. Patrick used the leaves of the shamrock to point out the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost of the Trinity. In many cities where a large number of Irish people live, people buy shamrocks so they can wear green on St. Patrick's Day. Today many cities celebrate St. Patrick's Day in the United States with parades.

Since 1784 Irishmen have celebrated March 17 in honor of their patron Saint Patrick with parades and the wearing of green.

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ACROSS FROM THE "Y"

Calligraphy shown for 'Young Seen'

Beth Gourley, Marsha Engdahl and Craig Payne will have examples of their calligraphy exhibited in the "Young Seen" Art Show. These members of Clell Miller's first semester art class showed their skill in calligraphic writing, as a final class project.

Mr. Miller picked examples of these three students' work out of the work of his first half-year class. He explained that his second half-year class "would not exhibit anything because they aren't ready and have only had four weeks of calligraphy so far."

The students whose work is being displayed made a kind of "book" containing various selections of writing done in calligraphy.

Mr. Miller explained that a few years ago students entered a contest where prizes were offered. But in the Young Seen Art Show, the work is exhibited, while prizes and awards are not offered.

"There are no prizes," Mr. Miller emphasized, "and that's just the way we want it."

He explained that complications arose when prizes were awarded and teachers discovered certain styles received awards, and coached their students on the winning styles.

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