

Guns: Good or Bad?

Since it was suggested at University Park months ago, the idea of arming Security has gradually filtered down to the Commonwealth campuses. How would some of the students on this campus feel if our Security was armed?

"I have no objections," said Joe Melnick, president of SGA. "The improvements that I really want to see happen are:

1. proper screening for all personnel
2. proper training for all Security personnel
3. establishment of proper radio communication with the State Police and the other area police forces
4. arrest power, which would enable this campus to handle its own criminal cases without bringing in outside agencies."

SGA's Vice-President, Jim Durso, stated: "Arming the Security force may seem, to those involved, the best way to enact more stringent personnel standards and to facilitate communication with outside police agencies. Arming Security is a means to these ends. Perhaps not the best means but an honest attempt to upgrade the quality of the Security force at the Hazleton Campus."

"Definitely not," said Susan Frey, secretary of RHC. "I have no faith in the so called 'proper training' that is assured if Security gets guns. As of last year Security didn't even know how to operate a fire extinguisher, so how can you trust them with a gun?"

SGA Representative Diane Zell stated that she was "completely against the idea. I don't think there's any need for weapons and I think arming Security would be disastrous for this campus."

Lastly, SGA Freshmen Representative Kathy Johnson added her thoughts on the issue: "When bringing up such issues, nobody remembers Kent State-- and they should."

SMOKER'S COUGH

In the U.S., 533,000 million cigarettes were consumed at a cost of more than \$10,000,000,000 in 1971.

Buy a Button

"Support Your Library"--so reads a small blue and white button, a fund raiser whose initiators hope will bring in \$500 for their cause.

The project in need of financial aid is the matting and framing of approximately 50 art prints ordered from museums on the east coast by the library. Most of the prints will permanently be on exhibition in the library, others may be placed in the Classroom Building.

The cost of framing and matting a single print is \$25-\$40. The best prints will be professionally framed, the others will be done by Mrs. Brenda Binns, Francie Grenca-vich, and Dr. Mike Santulli.

Currently, the buttons are on sale in the library and from SUB members. They will be on sale (donation basis) until the supply runs out.

No Repeat

The Senate course repeat rule (M-3b), which has allowed a student to replace an F with a C or better, has been dropped. Courses taken this Winter Term 1976 and thereafter can not be taken under the course repeat rule. Students may utilize the rule for courses previously taken and failed during Fall Term or earlier.

Letter to the Editor

In looking over the names of the members of the women's volleyball team, I noticed that three names were left out of the article which appeared in the November 10 issue of the Collegian. The players names are: Trish Lawlor, Debbie Kreger, and Roxanne Lawrence. I would appreciate your efforts to correct this error. Thank you.

D. Jago

Lawyers On Campus

The Young Lawyers Association, in conjunction with the Student Union Board, will conduct a series of five lectures during the months of January and February.

The following is a list of dates, topics and guest lectures appearing on campus:

- Jan. 20: An Overview of the Criminal and Civil Court System (Atty. Frank Bognet)
- Jan. 27: Criminal Law (Atty. Bruce Miller)
- Feb. 4: Consumer Law (Atty. Bart Echer)
- Feb. 10: Law and Politics (Atty. Cory Stevens)
- Feb. 17: Tort Law (Atty. Len Bott)

The lectures will be held from 8 - 9 p.m. in the Highacres Room, which is in the downstairs portion of the library. Discussions and questions will be allowed during the lectures.

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