

SPORTS

Recreation
— Athletic
Council

Any students interested in becoming new members of the Recreation/Athletic Council, please apply at the Recreation/Athletic Building. Applicants will be selected by the present members of the Recreation/Athletic Council to fill posts vacated by non-active members.

The purpose of this group will be to help determine the present and future direction of the Capitol Campus Recreation, Athletic and Intramural Programs. It is open to any student, male or female, that is interested in working for a better Capitol Campus program.

VARSITY
GOLF
SCHEDULE

Shippensburg at Hershey Park View Golf Course, Sunday, April 18 at 2:00; Shippensburg, Baltimore (Tri) at Shippensburg, Tuesday, April 20 at 1:00; East Stroudsburg, Shippensburg (Tri) at East Stroudsburg, Wednesday, April 21 at 1:30; Eastern Baptist at Hershey Park View Golf Course, Friday, April 23 at 2:00; Luzerne County Community College at Hershey Park View Golf Course, Wednesday, April 28 at 2:00; York Campus at Hershey Park View Golf Course, Wednesday, May 5 at 2:00; and York Campus at York, Wednesday, May 12 at 1:30.

HOMERUN DERBY

April 7 at 4:00 p.m., Athletic Building

Teams	Place	Place Points	Entry	Total Points
Raiders	1st	100	25	125
Studs 1	2/3 tie	63	25	88
DMZ	2/3 tie	63	25	88
Studs 2	4	9	25	34
XGI	4 tie	9	25	34
Movement	4	9	25	34
Junk	Forfeit	0	0	0

Team Points—All-Sports Trophy

Raiders	125
Studs	122 97
DMZ	88
XGI	34
Movement	34
Junk	0

Commonwealth
Campus
Swim Meet

April 17, 1971: 1:30 p.m.—Coaches Meet (Natatorium Office), 2:30 p.m.—Meet starts (Lou McNeill is running it).

Events: 200 yard Medley Relay, 100 yard Free, 100 yard Individual Medley, 50 yard Free, 1 meter Diving, 50 yard Fly, 50 yard Back, 50 yard Breast, and 200 yard Free Relay.

Each Team: 2 contestants per event, each contestant—3 events, 1 team per relay.

Diving: 3 dives, 2 required (front dive and back dive), 1 optional out of the 300, 400, or 500 categories (reverse, inward, twists).

MADNESS :
GIVE GIVE GIVE

An outrageous editorial last term by one "Dusky Moonlight" stated that we—the CAPITOLIST—were understaffed. That statement was really not so outrageous. Of course, most other campus organizations could use more people, too. And, while we are super busy, if we get some help we all would not be so busy. Got that? Well anyway, if there any seniors out there who want to say something in print before they go off into the world, let us know. And juniors, you've got a whole year of comparative silence ahead of you. You can start breaking it now. It really doesn't take that much time and can be quite rewarding (one of our staff—depending on your choice of sex—will give you a great big kiss). If interested, contact Ro Scanlon, Lee Nell or Tom Hagan.

FROM YOUR
HEADSHOP

Hello—hello again, people. Thought you'd like to read what the Head Shop has planned tentatively for this term. We are applying for a Federal grant for money so that we will be able to increase our education programs and community services. These grants are made available to responsible, community drug awareness program groups with the hope that some of the myths about drug use and abuse can be done away with. Presumably we will find out later if the Federal government considers us to be responsible.

Head Shop plans also to initiate and sponsor drug awareness groups in the local community and school system. It is with the plan of a student-run group that we will approach interested students, youth groups and others both in and outside of the school system to discuss the possibility of establishing such groups.

And, as an added attraction, we are still trying to get Chris Owen to come to Capitol Campus. Mr. Owen dropped, studied, and tripped on acid with Dr. Leary for quite a while and, hopefully, can offer some interesting insights about that drug. We had contacted him during the fall term, but he had had scheduling difficulties since he is also a full-time student.

Also in the works are plans for an outdoor picnic-rock festival. Available funds will determine the number of bands, but we will provide food and edible goodies for your bodies. The date will soon be decided definitely but will be shortly before or after mid-terms. So, if we don't see you before then—and we'd like to—have a good term.

The Library Hassle Continues

Dear Editor:

"OK, drop that briefcase; hands against the wall; spread your feet. What is your business here? Are you a part of this organization?"

Sound like something straight from THE FBI or maybe ADAM 12? Sorry baby! It is an accepted part of life on Capitol Campus.

"Heresy," you say.

"Bullshit," say I.

Have you walked through the turn-style in "our" Library lately? Were you gazed upon suspiciously and your belongings searched? What are you hiding? Grass? Bombs? Books?

I'm sick and tired of hearing students protesting the "fascious pigs," the "system" or the "establishment" who run the legal shakedown. Wake up you clods! The shakedown is right here. You are all pinned and surveyed as crooks, thugs, and book runners.

What is next? Uniforms for library personnel? Clubs and guns for guards posted at the doors? Iron bars for PEN State libraries?

Perhaps you aren't insulted by the shakedown tactics. Perhaps you are willing to accept martial law on campus. Perhaps the type of students enrolled on this campus are neither worthy of trust nor of respect. If these are the cases, I say "right on" to the library. But if you feel an injustice is being levied, speak out! Let's see some "student power" where the student is.

Thank you,
Tom Zimmerman

Dr. Jacob Replies:

I wish to offer a brief explanation regarding the installation of turnstiles and an exit inspection system in the Capitol Campus Library. The rationale is quite simple: We wish to protect the resources of the Library against losses caused by illegal removal (whether conscious and deliberate or inadvertent) of books and periodicals so that the access to these materials by faculty, students and other patrons is safeguarded. Open stack libraries, obviously, are "sitting ducks" for fairly extensive depredations against their collections and ordinary prudence dictates that inspection of departing patrons is necessary to protect the interests of all Library users. The loss of books and periodicals not only penalizes those who may wish to use them but also has monetary and budgetary implications. Furthermore, the job of replacing books and especially current periodicals (which are very difficult to replace and which, if not replaced, prevent binding of complete volumes) imposes a severe burden on staff time and is, thus, an unwelcome diversion from more creative tasks. Exit inspection is no affront to the integrity of students or faculty as it (among other things) constitutes a check on the accuracy of our book charging procedures and other record-keeping. College and University libraries throughout the U.S. have had exit inspection for years and we ask for mature acceptance of a procedure which is necessary and almost universal and which has as its motive the protection of everybody's right of access to our Library Collection.

ODE
TO
BORING
CLASSES

PART I

Sitting in a boring class,
Not for fun, but to pass.
Trying not to fall asleep,
Listening like obedient sheep.
Thus, the college student sits.

Looking at all of the girls,
Trying hard to concentrate.
Seeing all the crazy curls,
Making it hard to contemplate.
Thus, the college student sits.

Perfume smelling up the air,
Noisy heater in the room.
Dying here, right in my chair,
Teacher looks like a baboon.
Thus, the college student sits.

Why do we have to suffer so,
Just to get a grade to pass.
Trying for a big four-0,
Suffering thru a boring class.
Thus, the college student sits.

PART II

Drawing funny looking things,
Daydreaming of what's to be.
Girl in back begins to sing,
A million miles away off key.
Thus, the college student sits.

Tune the nutty professor out,
As the whispers fill the air.
Students listening, which I doubt,
No-one really seems to care.
Thus, the college student sits.

When the hour finally ends,
And we can go to cram again.
We shall look forward as hours pass,
Towards another boring class.
Thus, the college student sits.

by Sam Korson

Save Thyself
From
Library
Injustice

by Dave Hoffman

At the beginning of Spring Term, a number of students were not allowed to register before they paid for books or periodicals which the Capitol Library claimed were not returned. The unfortunate thing was that many of these students had returned the items charged to them, but the Library had failed to account for the return properly. Several students even had to locate the missing books themselves in the Library before their claim was listened to, and a non-student circulation clerk at the checkout desk politely refused to assist a student who wished to hunt for such books within the Library. It is understandable that the Library is in a state of constant confusion with the frequent adjustments in policy (security systems, etc.) but it is indeed unfortunate that students are made to suffer for errors committed because of this confusion.

It is quite a shock to the average student to find that he has to pay an additional \$6.00, \$20.00, or whatever the cost might be, before he or she can register; especially when the student knows that the property in question was returned.

What can the students of Capitol do to protect themselves from such a one-sided system? The students of Capitol must demand a receipt for each book or periodical returned. If receipts cannot be provided, students should demand the signature card or sticker which they signed at the time of withdrawal. It is unfortunate that this article is necessary. Mr. Jacob was confronted with this problem on several occasions and he steadfastly refused to institute a two-way receipt system, although he was willing to give a receipt to those few students who demanded them. The only way for the students of Capitol to get a two-way receipt system—one which protects the student and the Library—is to demand such a system each time a book or periodical is returned. Perhaps Mr. Jacob will then realize that even the best library systems can be modified to meet the needs of each particular library. Perhaps he will also realize that students deserve a little protection too.

M. K. LIMMERICK

by M. Kane

Doctor Richman wears clothes
of bright red,
From the tip of his toe
to his head:

It's a life-giving hue,
More vivacious than blue.
And remember—

Better red than dead!

NEWSPAPER Meetings
Wednesdays
7:00 PM—Vanderville

TUTORING

Tutoring in Middletown started last week at the Community Youth Center, adjacent to St. Michael's on the Base. Students are needed to tutor Middletown pupils on either Tuesday or Thursday nights, from 6:30 to 8:30. If interested, contact Richard Bush...it's a worthwhile project.

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