

## THE MADWOMAN IS COMING!



THE COUNTESS HAS TEA—And two of her fellow madwomen join her (left to right) Thelma Barnett, Doe Perkowska and Samantha Bower.

## RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE COMMITTEE FOR STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

The Committee for Student Involvement recommends that:

(1) A Community Council be established at Capitol Campus. Its membership would be comprised of equal percentages of Administration, Faculty and Students. Its position in the Hierarchy would be directly under the Provost of Capitol Campus. (Refer to Organization Chart) Its function would be to approve all policy and structural changes of Capitol Campus; to approve all hiring and firing; dissemination of information; and an awareness body for the Provost.

(2) The Housing and Food Service of Capitol Campus be brought under direct control of the Provost and Community Council of Capitol Campus.

(3) Students be appointed to the Committee selecting a Provost for Capitol Campus. These students will have equal voting power with the other members of the Committee.

The need for student participation in the administrative process of Capitol Campus is evidenced by the lack of any student voting power in the functional or academic administrative branches of Capitol Campus. Policy decisions can be made or changed, structural changes can take place and personnel can be hired and fired without student opinion or participation. We feel that it is imperative that there be student voting on all decisions that could have a direct or indirect effect on any part of the student body or future student body.

The Community Council would give students an opinion and vote in all matters concerning them and those who will follow. Because the Community Council would bring together faculty, administration and students it would provide a vehicle for dissemination of information. It would also be an efficient and effective awareness body for the Provost.

The Community Council would also enable the Student Government to effectually and not theoretically represent the student body. This would be accomplished by making the Student Council members directly responsible to the elected representatives of the student body (S.G.A.). The Student Council members would receive direction on all matters from S.G.A. They would also be

advised to bring before the Council any business S.G.A. feels the Council should act upon.

The need for direct influence concerning Housing and Food is evidenced by constant complaints from the resident students with NO apparent results. The excuse given is that this campus cannot directly influence the handling of Resident Housing and Food. "We cannot do anything unless University Park does this or that." Again we are faced with the frustrating reality of the powerlessness of Capitol Campus to make decisions which effect its student body.

It is also perceived to be essential that students be given a vote in the selection of the Capitol Campus Provost. No one at Capitol Campus knows the candidates better than the students who deal with them daily. It is the students whose lives will be most affected by the Provost. Why shouldn't the students, who make the Provost's existence possible, have an active voting role in his selection?

The most common objective to student participation is "Students don't have enough knowledge or experience". This statement has been proven erroneous by effective student participation in administrative functions at other Universities. If this argument were in any way true, where are students to get this lacking knowledge and experience. College is supposed to be a learning experience and what better way is there to learn than involvement.

It should be realized that the Committee for Student Involvement was established by S.G.A. to analyze the present system and recommend changes. This committee feels that its proposals must be implemented if students are to have an active and equal involvement in all matters concerning them at Capitol Campus. On May 11, new representatives to S.G.A. will be elected. Don't let this election be another popularity contest. Find out where the candidates stand on these proposals. These proposals will remain only proposals unless our elected representatives take a positive stand and force their acceptance.

The Committee For Student Involvement

## Heindel, Wolf and Miller Comment on New Black Studies

A new undergraduate program in Afro-American Studies is being offered at Capitol Campus.

The new program—developed by a joint committee of students and faculty—is being made available as an option in the existing baccalaureate degree programs in Humanities and Social Science beginning with the Fall Term, 1971.

Dr. Richard H. Heindel, dean of faculty, cited the Afro-American Studies Option as a significant addition to the undergraduate offerings at the campus.

"As a legitimate area of concern and study," he said, "black studies has a definite place in the University, especially on a campus located in a metropolitan area."

Outlining the new program, Dr. George D. Wolf, head of the Division of Humanities, Social Sciences and Education, said it was initiated by students through the Black Student Union and was originally developed as an Independent Study project by students.

In response to the BSU request, the Social Science Program Group, headed by Dr. Stanley N. Miller, approved a appointment of a committee—made up of students and faculty members from both the Social Science and Humanities Program Groups—to

develop an Afro-American Studies Option.

The committee's proposal—based on the work done earlier in the student independent study project—was approved by the entire Capitol Campus faculty and subsequently received University approval.

According to Dr. Wolf, the option was designed in recognition of Afro-American Studies as a field of enormous breadth, complexity, and importance.

"We expect that graduates of this option," he said, "will possess knowledge and abilities which will enable them to work effectively in governmental agencies, community action programs, and social agencies."

"In view of the present demand at all educational levels for teachers who are knowledgeable in the area of Afro-American studies, graduate work in preparation for a career in teaching is an important potential opportunity for students in the option."

As with other baccalaureate programs, students in the Afro-American Studies Option are required to complete 18 courses for their degree. Three courses are normally scheduled each term for two years or a total of six terms.

Students choosing the option will take three required Social

Science or Humanities core courses, eight courses in Afro-American Studies and seven electives.

Dr. Miller said several courses relating to black studies have been made available to students through the Humanities and Social Science programs in the past.

One course, "The Negro in the American Experience," has been offered since the campus first opened for classes in 1966. During the Spring Term, 1968, the course was taught via two-way television with Penn State's main campus at University Park.

"During the current academic year," Dr. Miller added, "six courses relating to black studies and history have been offered with two being made available each term."

"With this new option, however, it will now be possible for students in other academic programs such as business or education to do more than survey black experience. They may enroll in more advanced, sophisticated Afro-American Studies courses where such work seems relevant to their programs and interests."

Detailed information on the Afro-American Studies option and admission requirements may be obtained by contacting the Capitol Campus Academic Services Office.

## From Friends of Animals

Americans revolted by the massacre of baby harp seals, the threatened extinction of whales, and the killing of polar bears have a golden opportunity to translate their justifiable outrage into direct action.

An incensed citizenry can strike a telling blow against the brutality and needless slaughter by writing their representatives in Congress, demanding they vote for the Harris-Pryor Bill of Rights for Ocean Mammals.

Jointly sponsored by Sen. Fred Harris (D.-Okla.) and Rep. David Pryor (D.-Ark.), the Bill would:

1. Make it a criminal offense for any American to kill seals, polar bears, whales, sea lions, walruses, or any other ocean mammal,

2. Ban the importation into the United States of all products from ocean mammals, thus removing the economic incentive for their slaughter,

3. Phase out the seal kill on our Pribilof Islands without abrogating the current treaty with Japan and Canada. The United States now agrees to kill seals on land for those two countries in exchange for which they prohibit their nationals from killing seals in the open waters. The treaty, which expires in 1976, gives Japan and Canada the option of accepting their shares in the annual kill in dollars—as they have done in past years; or, if they insist upon the skins, the Aleuts will kill 18,000 seals for them each year until 1976,

4. Direct the United States State Department to initiate a truly international treaty in which all countries agree to stop killing ocean mammals, both on land and at sea.

The Governments of the United States and Canada must be told by their employers—the public—that barbarity which stuns the minds and sickens the

hearts of all decent people must be outlawed.

Right now is the time to push for passage of the Harris-Pryor Bill—which bans slaughtering the 42,000 seals usually clubbed for the purported benefit of the U.S. Treasury—before the next Pribilof kill begins the end of June. A copy of the Harris-Pryor Bill may be obtained by writing Friends of Animals, 11 West 60th Street, New York, New York 10023.

## CARNIVAL'S COMIN'!

by Tom Ogden

On May 21 and 22 the Olmsted Plaza will come to life with one of the biggest attractions of this term and possibly of the year: this year's version of the Vets' Club annual CARNIVAL! "Bigger and better" is the motto of this year's committee as it speeds to complete details on this gala event.

Len Thompson, committee chairman, speaks optimistically of CARNIVAL: "Although at this time the number is flexible, approximately ten on-campus organizations will be represented." So far committed for concessions are the ex-GI's for food concessions, the Cheerleaders, the Student Employees, the Senior Ball, the Business Club offering a Car Smash, the R.S.C., the Sorority, the B.S.U., the Faculty Wives with a Cake Sale, the Head Shop, and the Ski Club with the feature tented concession, a Circus Side-Show, complete with magician, ventriloquist, escape artist and fire-eater. Other concessions may include fortune-telling, a basketball toss, a dunking throw and picture buttons.

Rides will be supplied by William Inner's Amusements. To

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be set up on the macadem of the Plaza, the rides will be a Ferris Wheel; a brand-new ride, the Hustler; and some kiddie rides. John Sable, in charge of off-campus contributors, notifies us that Middletown Liberty Fire Company will supply an ambulance, the Union Hose Company will hold Bingo, about which the Midway will be set, the Rotary Club and possibly other local fraternal organizations will take part. With the possibility of selling novelties, the supplier may contribute free concessions, including a penny-pitch, ball toss and similar "gambling booths." Also contributing his time will be a local clown, who will circle the midway with his hilarious antics and madcaps.

In an attempt to make this truly a community affair, Wayne Seigfried, who chaired a May 5 meeting, suggested members distribute posters from Elizabethtown all the way to Harrisburg. The CARNIVAL will open on Friday the 21st of May at 6:00 p.m. and remain active until 11:00 p.m. Saturday the CARNIVAL will be held from 10:00 a.m. until the final closing at 10:00 p.m. The campus and community are invited.