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WHAT'S IN STORE FOR OPEN HOUSE

Well if you've ever attended one of these blasts at another school, forget it - this one won't bear any resemblance! There will be no FOOTBALL GAME at SNODGRASS STADIUM. Neither will there be a barrage of WELCOME addresses, CARNIVALS, BAZAARS, or PASS THE HAT for our new FIELD HOUSE (although it may take that for us to get one).

Instead, YOU steer the folks for the day (that's a switch). Hop on a campus SHUTTLE BUS (wonders never cease) and stop off at the round table. That's where anyone who doesn't have a meal ticket can get one for \$1.50 each. There has been a bit of negotiating to make this meal more substantial than a Sloppy Joe's Special. Then grab a handfull of literature that tells you what's doing, when and where. Why not start with a group run-thru of our Engineering Labs to be conducted by some students. We will have a Pollution-Solution

Electric Car on hand. Some of the faculty offices will have refreshments (at the faculty's expense). And then there are some that won't, so follow the crowd. The morning is a good time to talk about your Program at Capitol and what the heck you are supposed to be getting prepared for. Along with the Main Bldg., the Employment Office, Rec. Bldg., Lab. Bldg. 606 and the Coffee House in Meade Hts. will also be open for visitation.

Around this time you smell food, and your meal ticket says-head for the Dining Hall, Student Center, or the Snack Bar. If you want to blow some big money, go to a restaurant off campus. You may decide to picnic in Meade Hts. In any case, get back by 1:15 because that's when the fun begins. The Auditorium will hold a tape-slide showing of the "Olmsted Story." This is one that all should take in. Most programs will have an afternoon FORUM where everyone gets a chance to

put in his two bits. There are TNT sessions on The Head Shop, Housing at Capitol, and What's Ahead For The Graduate . . . Employment? These are relevant topics concerning our campus life and are worth stopping in for 10-20 minutes of give and take. All these afternoon events and exhibits are in the Main Bldg. and are more than anyone can take in a day, so you will have to select and sample. They all cycle so that people can move in and out freely.

Then you are tired and it's time to say solong to the folks. What was it all about, as you flash over the event's schedule? It was all about you - and me - and us at Capitol. If you failed to communicate with us, you'll get that chance next week on Saturday, Oct. 30th, at the Open House. And if you just don't give a damn, then you probably are not the type of person others would enjoy communicating with anyway. How does that grab you?

CHARLIE BYRD HERE

On October 25, the Cultural Committee will present Charlie Byrd in a FREE concert in the Student Activity Center at 8:00 P.M. He is a rare artist that works with equal ease in the classical and jazz music fields. Byrd produced over forty albums and is featured on a dozen others.

He is an internationally famous guitarist with an impressive background. This includes recitals and concerts with the National Symphony, Baltimore Symphony, the Minneapolis Symphony and the Feldman Quartet. His jazz background includes stints with Sol Yaged, Alvy West, Joe Marsala and Freddie Slack. In 1967, he studied with Ravi Shankar, the celebrated sitarist.

Byrd and his group play numerous college concerts and nightclubs across the country. He has made over 300 college dates. He has appeared at the White House and before Heads of State. He has played in 40 countries spanning 5 continents.

He appeared on many TV shows such as: TODAY, TONITE, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, Steve Allen, Edie Adams

and Perry Como. He also starred in his own half-hour program located in Washington, D.C. Two television productions featured his contributions to American music.

Byrd received many major music awards. For several years, he has won the PLAYBOY Jazz Poll. He has also won the METRONOME Jazz Poll and DOWNBEAT magazine's INTERNATIONAL CRITIC'S POLL. He has made appearances at the Newport, Longhorn, Monterey and Virginia Beach jazz festivals.

Charlie Byrd's versatility is aided by his sidemen - many of whom have both classical and jazz backgrounds. Billy Reichenbach plays drums, Hal Posey is on the flugelhorn and Mario Darpino plays the flute. Brother, Joe Byrd, plays the bass.

For a good concert, come and see Charlie Byrd on the 25th of October at 8:00 P.M. It is in the Student Center instead of the Auditorium, as advertized earlier.

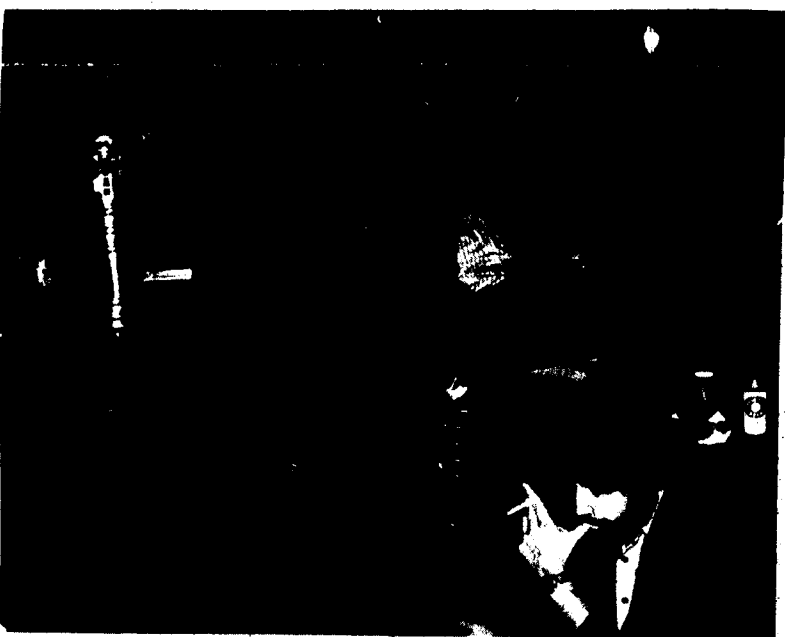
BRING YOUR BLANKETS, as the concert is informal.

Achtung!

Wenn irgendjemand interesse an einem anderen Auswahl Klub hat, denn die, die an dieser Universitat geboten werden, denken Sie an den Deutschen Klub.

Der Zweck dieses Klubs wird verschieden sein, namlich: Bier trinken, Unterhaltungen, Bier trinken, Deutsche Musik, Bier trinken, Deutsche Filme, Bier trinken, Viele Deutsche Literatur aller Art, und fur eine mehr ernste Atmosphere: Wein trinken.

Anfanger sind willkommen. Wir werden die Grundstocke fur die Deutsche Sprache and Geschichte auslegen. Uberlegen Sie es sich? Dann telefonieren Sie bitte: Kathy 944-4390 oder Harry 944-9029.



Students relax during the Opening Night of the new Coffee House at 946A Kirtland Ave. in Meade Heights.

Engineers On The Move

The Capitol Campus Student Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers held the first meeting on Wednesday, October 13. More than seventy members were present to discuss plans for future events. Professor Trunk spoke about the scheduled Open House of October 13, and asked for volunteers to aid in informing parents about the engineering facilities on campus.

Other topics discussed were the plans to make a field trip to Three Mile Island sometime in

November, and a possible excursion to the National Brewing Company of Baltimore in the Spring.

It was reported that action is being taken to have the name of the Engineering Degree changed from a Bachelor of Technology to a Bachelor of Science.

Members are reminded to pick up their copy of The Professional Engineer magazine in the Engineering Office, 110-C, if they have not already done so.

Provost Named

It was announced last Friday that based on University President Oswald's nomination and the recommendation of this campus, the Board of Trustees has named Dr. Robert McDermott as the new Provost of Capitol Campus. McDermott will assume the post on February 1, 1972.

The father of two children, McDermott is currently the Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Arkansas. He is no stranger to Penn State, having served as Professor and department head within his ten year stay (1959-69) at University Park.

Dr. McDermott visited Capitol Campus on September 21, spending time with the faculty, the administration, the SGA and other students and student groups. As reported in the CAPITOLIST at that time, most of the responses to him were favorable. Based on this response, the recommendation for nomination was made, and now we have a new boss. Simple, wasn't it?

Campus Coffee House Opens

946A Kirtland Avenue, next to People's Park (on the right) is the location of the Campus Coffee House. The Grand Opening of Tuesday, October 12, was a huge success, with faculty and student entertainment.

Our thanks to all those who participated: Bill, Ed, Carolyn, Ned, Don, Greg, Bruce, Dave and others who helped to create a really pleasant atmosphere.

A special thanks to Chas, Debby, Becky, Lois, and those responsible for the decorating and painting.

The Coffee House is open every night from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight for general relaxation and group studies. Special events will be programmed on Thursday nights. The Cultural Committee Film Series will be shown there on Fridays at 8 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to stop in during the evenings for spontaneous jam

sessions, so if you have a guitar, lute, banjo or whatever, bring it with you and let it happen.

Look for the announcement of special events to come.

The Coffee House is also the location for on-duty Meade Heights Resident Assistants. Anyone with concerns and/or problems may stop between 6 and 12 to discuss them with someone who can help. It's a convenient way to become acquainted with the Heights' Residence Living Staff. The phone number there is 944-4866.

In order to keep alive and growing, there is still a need for people who are willing to help with refreshments, entertainment, maintenance, a dialogue series, and more. Those interested should contact: Chas Marcarelli, 855B Kirtland, phone 944-6875; or Pat Murphy in Student Affairs W-103, phone 787-7978 (days) or 944-6498 (evenings).

TEACHER EVALUATIONS

by Jane McDonald

At the end of this school year, Capitol Campus will have it's first official teacher evaluation system. A sheet containing 25 questions on each teacher and course will be given to students during the 7th & 8th weeks of the term. This procedure will be followed through the Winter and Spring semesters. In June, the statistics will be compiled and published—ready for the incoming Juniors in the Fall.

This has not been the first attempt to establish a legitimate evaluation of teachers at Capitol. The Fall and Winter of '70 was the beginning when an interested Junior Senator made it his personal project. Neil Madonick came from a school where choosing a teacher and course was not a hit or miss thing. His first attempt here proved to be very time consuming and rather unpopular. Comments at times were dominated by only a few students, causing many

professors to be inflamed by the most frank remarks. The next time around, Neil computerized his efforts with the aid of Dr. Starkey, and came up with a valid questionnaire. Unfortunately, the computer method requires careful reading and correct numbers to work. Many students filled in their own Social Security number rather than their teacher's.

After having tried these many ways, Neil Madonick now feels that a good method of Teacher Evaluation has been reached. But this means to this end still remains in the hands of the student body. Each student should take an interest in this project and conscientiously answer these questions so that future Juniors will benefit from our comments. Neil also feels sincerely grateful to not only Dr. Starkey but her secretary, Betty Wilcox, and the head of the computer center, Tom Ensinger.