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John R. Grimm, Dean of Student Affairs, has initiated "Grimm's Table" for the purpose of giving students a better and easier place to find answers to some of their questions.

## THE 'UN'-TABLE

Upon scrutinizing your CAPITOLIST last Thursday (as we are sure you all did), you probably noticed several references to a special student committee. If you read carefully enough not only did you discover what the Dean's Advisory Committee for Student Affairs is but also who the Dean of Student Affairs is. That's right, Dr. John R. Grimm. He is the man to see for everything from paying parking tickets to playing ping-pong. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dean Grimm waits in W101 for students to bitch, plead, or protest their case. In addition, he will make himself even more accessible to that great institution—Student Spirit, from 9 to 11 a.m. every Thursday (starting today).

If you are in the habit of hanging out at the round table between classes, you may notice the addition to the usual set-up "Grimm's Table" is for your gripes, questions, suggestions and ideas. Unlike its name, a hopeful program for a closer student-faculty relationship will begin here. As Dean Grimm puts it, "my purpose in doing this is to let people know who the Dean of Student Affairs is, how to channel in a complaint and where to get an answer."

So, if there is anything regarding placement, counseling, health services, recreation/athletics, student activities, cultural programming or residence living you would like to talk about—see the man at the "Un-Grimm" "Grimm's Table."

## Weekly Report:

### DEAN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Since not all members could attend, this week's Dean's Advisory Committee was rather short. Primarily the group discussed old business. Past problems received either positive answers or the means of obtaining the desired results.

Engineering's representative, Ann Topper, reported that at last the experimental shower in Church Hall could be tested. The test will be conducted during the week with the voluntary services of the engineers. For those who are not familiar with the situation, question any resident from the dorms on the subject of showers.

At the same time perhaps you might like to pick on another sore subject with that dormy. Ask about the Hall's carpeting. Guaranteed, if the "Showers" didn't get him hot, the un-carpeting will. Housing and Food Services have been looking for some sort of carpeting for the past three months. The committee decided to look into the problem and talk to the manager of that department. After speaking to Mr. Gautreau, Jane McDonald reported that a company was contacted and that the carpets were being shipped from South Carolina on the 29th. That means, at best, another three weeks, folks. By the beginning of the Winter Term, would you believe?

The committee was concerned with the lack of various student items in the Bookstore. Karen Johnson, from education, talked with Mr. Kistler, the manager of the Campus Bookstore, and found that he too was concerned about the limited selection. Mr. Kistler was most willing to meet with students in regard to stocking more of a variety of Bookstore items. This concern was referred to Mr. Frey, chairman of the Bookstore Committee for further action. Unfortunately, these efforts may be for naught if no student is interested in signing up for the committee.

Good News! The athletic building and gymnasium are now open. This is due to the additional wage funds allotted to Capitol Campus by P.S.U. The hours, evening and weekends, should soon be posted. To make sure—bug Bob Stanley.

Interested in a scenic bus trip to Harrisburg? Maybe not, but if you need a ride to the Capitol Library or whatever, bus service will be available at Capitol Campus. This matter was referred to the Student Government Association for further investigation. If you would like more information about busing, contact your respective Senator in your curriculum.

Last but not least on the agenda, the committee thanked Dr. Grimm for his immediate response to their request for additional parking spaces in the Residence Hall area.

## This Week In The SGA

The Head of Security for Capitol Campus, who has been called "that other name" (quote by Mr. Paul himself), attended Monday night's session of the Student Government Meeting. He asked for the Student Government's endorsement of an intensified campaign against reckless drivers on the Campus.

President Terry Wimmer agreed that violations should be dealt with, particularly the excessive speeding on Weaver Avenue in Meade Heights where small children are playing. But Wimmer and the Senate were hesitant about issuing an "endorsement" of the stepped-up surveillance of the Campus, indicating that not all of the ticketing might be necessary. Instead, the Senate agreed to distribute notices to warn students of the crackdown, hoping that this would help to deter carelessness by drivers.

Following this, President Wimmer read a letter from Director Herpel regarding an

estimated loan of \$30,543, needed to help pay the costs of the addition to the rear parking lot of the Administration Building. For the construction of the 340 new spaces, Capitol Campus will have paid \$83,590. The loan is to be "repayed from a future vehicle use charges at Capitol, which also will support further expansion of parking facilities and the repair and rebuilding of present facilities."

Among the other topics of the night were: the plans for student participation in an extensive "Toys for Tots" - type campaign for underprivileged children in the area prior to Christmas; possible guest speakers for the 1972 Commencement; and the submission of detailed outlines of suggested priorities of Capitol Campus for discussion with Provost McDermot. Wimmer emphasized the importance of the latter, saying that this was to be done by all Senators.



"... Casey Jones, you better watch your speed." Mr. Paul told the S.G.A. at Monday night's meeting that students will be watched even more closely for violations of the road.

## VANGUARD THEATRE

### WILL PERFORM O'NEILL CLASSIC

On November 4, tonight, The Vanguard Theatre will perform Eugene O'Neill's LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT. The event, sponsored by the Cultural Committee, will be performed at Feazer School Auditorium. Curtain will be at 8 p.m., promptly. The house will open at 7:30 p.m.

The production, under the direction of Marcelle Felser, will feature David Bray and Tom Dennis, permanent members of the Vanguard Company, along with Jane Dronin and Ted Graeber, who come in from New York for this Third Annual College Tour. Thomas P. Struthers has designed the sets and lighting. Gordon Micunis of New York is Costume Designer. Alan Cherin has composed the background music.

Other members of the Vanguard company are David Hurlbert, Production Stage Manager, Harry Gilg, Jr., Production Crew Chief, Thomas Gorman and Joseph Susany, Production Crew. Sally Smith will be Assistant Stage Manager

and Miriam M. Cherin, Vanguard's Administrative Director, will also serve as Tour Director. Marshall Booth is in charge of Sound Reproduction.

## OFFICIAL RESULTS

For the benefit of those who haven't heard: The winners in the Junior Senatorial Election are Armond Mundy, Elementary Education; Ron Edwards, Engineering; Jane McDonald, Humanities; Marilyn Levin, Social Science; Thomas Dixon, Business; and Marlin Koehler, Math Science.

The four At-Large Senators elected are Aaron Spicher, Mike Dini, Eugene Bryan, and Thomas Viehman.

The constitution was ratified by a vote of 447 to 51.

**HOT LINE --944-1033**

## Testing for Government Jobs

An announcement from the Placement Office indicates that the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be administered on campus Wednesday, December 1st. Booklets describing the test and the opportunities for employment with the Federal government may be picked up at the Placement Office. Students who wish to take the test should complete the Qualifications Brief and Education, Experience and Work Preference Questionnaires prior to reporting for the examination. The forms, which are enclosed in the available booklet, should be completed and submitted to the examiner. This will facilitate processing and assure an earlier rating report.

The test is intended primarily for seniors and graduate students, though juniors are not restricted from

taking it. Juniors will be given the opportunity of taking a separate test for summer employment with the Federal Government at a later date. Normally, information about summer employment opportunities doesn't become available until after the first of the year. Juniors will be kept advised through the CAPITOLIST.

The Placement Office has on order a request for multiple copies of a booklet entitled "Preparing for the Federal Service Entrance Examination." In addition to specific suggestions for improving performance on the test, the student competitor has the opportunity to familiarize himself with the types of questions that constitute the examination. Copies of the booklet should be available within the next several weeks.