

Letters to the Editor

Defense Loans Ready

To the editor:

The following statement has been published in the Daily Collegian and I would appreciate it if you would notify your students in a similar manner. We have always written individual letters to "Tentative" recipients in the past, but due to a heavy work load we have decided that this approach would be just as effective this year. Thanks for your cooperation.

"The Office of Student Aid has announced that all students who received a "Tentative" National Defense Student Loan for the 1972-73 academic year may now consider the award as a firm offer of financial assistance."

J. L. McMannes
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From Your Editors

Help a Hemophiliac, See 'Tommy'

Shippensburg State College and T.O.U.C.H., a charitable student organization will host a special benefit performance of the rock opera, "Tommy" on Sunday, December 3rd at 8 P.M. in Hieges Field House on Shippensburg Campus.

The Sir Barrett English Touring Co. was trained and chosen by "The Who" to bring "Tommy" to the United States. They have sold out every place they've been booked. The spectacular special effects and lights of the Gemini Light Company will accompany the performance.

Tickets are \$3.00, advance sales only, no sales at the door, and are available from Trish Hollis, W-105, Student Activities.

Proceeds will be split between the Kevin Marshall Fund and 31 other Central Pennsylvania hemophiliacs to purchase the blood clotting factor that is so terribly expensive. Kevin will also be provided with physical therapy to get him walking again.

Our campus has been allotted only 100 tickets.

Don't Park in CCV

Dr. John Grimm, Dean of Student Affairs, has received notice from the Lower Swatara Township Police Department that they will be cracking down on alleged student parking violations in Capitol Campus Village.

A two dollar fine reportedly will be levied if campus students continue to park in the trailer village facing the classroom building. The township police have jurisdiction over the village as the campus has leased the area to the township authority until next summer.

Poetry Workshop

There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate Writers' Workshop on Sunday, December 3, at 2:00 P.M.

The meeting will be held at 844B Jones St. in Meade Heights, and will involve discussion of the workshop itself, and readings by various student and faculty poets.

All interested parties are welcome.

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Drama group presents play today

Today at 12:15 p.m. and again tonight at 8:00 p.m., "The New Stages," the Capitol Campus drama club, will be presenting Edward Albee's first major play, "The Zoo Story" in the Gallery Lounge. Admission is free.

The play deals with a young man's inability to cope with society and the solution of his problems on a park bench in Central Park. "The Zoo Story" was first performed in Berlin, Germany, in 1959 to such great success that the play was brought home to a 1960 performance at the Provincetown Playhouse. Because few people are familiar with or understand Absurdist drama, Albee's "The Zoo Story" offers an excellent introduction to this artistic genre.

The players will be Toby Sanders, a pre-theology student from York College, and Thomas Ogden, president of the "New Stages." They will present the one-act drama two times, switching roles for the second run-through. The audience is then invited to remain for an informal discussion on Absurdist drama, Albee's style and the different characterizations given by the actors' interpretations. The experience is an unusual, perhaps unique, opportunity in the theatre.

Undergrad Business Evening Courses

An increased number of courses will be offered in the evening undergraduate program during the winter term.

This evening program, which was initiated in the fall term, offers opportunities for those who have the equivalent of two years of college credit and who are employed full time to pursue a Bachelor of Business degree on a part-time basis.

Dr. Ralph W. Frey, Undergraduate Business Program Administrator, announced the following course offerings: Introductory Managerial Accounting; Behavioral Applications in Business I; Financial Management; Statistical Methods, Social and Managerial Sciences; Advertising; Micro Economic Analysis and Policy; Introduction to Mathematical

Methods in Social and Managerial Sciences; and Advanced Mathematical Methods in Social and Managerial Sciences.

Courses will be scheduled two evenings per week from 7 to 9:30 with the exception of Behavioral Applications in Business I which will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.



A group portrait of Nunzio's Raiders as they pose with the Lion.

The 'Lion Affair'

by R. W. Bonaker

The full truth behind the story of the perpetration of the Capitol Campus Lion has come into the open for all to see. The CAPITOLIST has corraled the leader of Nunzio's Raiders (namely Nunzio), the group which abducted the vaunted Lion and have beaten a confession out of him.

Actually, Nunzio was easy to find as he is the only student on campus who walks around with a toy machine-gun and wears miniaturized sunglasses. Following is the context of his "confession" (he really volunteered the information) as revealed during a secret rendezvous in Vendorville.

On Friday, November 10, the newly formed Raiders were munching on some pizza at Naple's (where else) and were stuck with an exhilarating thought. They were tired of the dull life on campus and wanted to do something to get students interested in school activities. The Lion, they thought, was a logical object to steal. (How many of our readers actually knew such a replica of the University Park Lion sat in the main entrance of the classroom building)? The Raiders hoped it would never be missed. They were partly right as its disappearance was not noted by the security patrol until Sunday, nearly two days after its abduction.

"Me and the Raiders," Nunzio stated, "got into the buildin' just before lockup time at Midnight that Friday. The cops were not to be seen, so the coast was clear. There were only four of us there at the time and the Lion was too heavy for us, so we had to call up some reinforcements." Nunzio then explained the cloak and dagger exploits of the group as they moved the Lion down the main hallway and into the getaway car, hanging the Lion out of the trunk.

"At 12:35 in the wee hours of the morning we arrived at Meade Heights; we disposed of the evidence by putting it in a house. Then we stocked up on more pizza." (It has been reported that Naple's Pizza, Middletown, could be arrested as an accessory after the fact). "At 1:49, Joe Friday time, we took the Lion to the coffeehouse. By now it was getting to hot to handle and many of my boys thought we better take the gollern thing back. But I said no, because if we did that, it

would defeat the purpose of trying to lift the spirit of our fellow students. We then moved the Lion to the another house in the Heights and decided to let things cool off for the day." During the course of Saturday, November 11, many of the Raiders enjoyed the Penn State football game at University Park.

Sunday brought more suspense as the security guards realized the Lion was missing. The Raiders feared for their lives but remained calm. On Monday, the entire campus knew it was missing as did the local media through information supplied them by Public Information Officer, Betty Duke. The Raiders cherished their deed as they watched the evening news telecasts on WHP-TV, Harrisburg.

On Tuesday, the "Lion Affair" reached its climax. The Raiders sent out a list of four demands that stated: a.) No punitive action be taken against any security guards. b.) An annual "Lion Day" activities by sacrificing 10 virgin pizzas. d.) That amnesty be granted to the Raiders. From all indications, those demands were met. The Raiders returned the Lion in full view of the television cameras on Tuesday afternoon.

The TV reporter loved the entire episode. At the end of his filmed report, he stated that two years ago, reporters came to college campuses to cover stories on shootings, demonstrations, and other violence." The Lion episode takes us back to the bygone years of how things used to be on college campuses."

"You tell 'em Jay." (Jay Schuster, the TV reporter), said Nunzio. "We'll rip-off your camera next time."

Commencement

The newly formed Campus/Community Service Committee of S.G.A. recently initiated plans for the 1973 Commencement Ceremonies. Caps and gowns, class gift, location and nature of the ceremony, are several issues being discussed.

Before making definite decisions, the committee needs your ideas. TODAY AND TOMORROW committee members will be seated at a table in the Vendorville area. PLEASE approach them and voice your opinions. WE NEED YOUR HELP!