

Social Committee

HALLOWEEN PARADE

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A Halloween Parade will be sponsored by the Social Committee on Tuesday Oct. 30. It will start at the Middle Earth Coffee House at 8 p.m. for a parade through Meade Heights and the dorms ending at The Student Center for a Halloween Dance sponsored by P.S.E.A. beginning at 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Music will be provided by Button. Prizes for the best costume and the best group costume will be given out. Cost is 35 cents with a costume and 75 cents without a costume.

There will be a hayride at Grass-Mere Farms sponsored by the Social Committee on Saturday, November 10th. The hayride will begin at 9:00 p.m. and be followed by food and beer. Dress warmly and bring your blankets. Tickets will be on sale Monday October 29th to Tuesday November 6th in Vendorville. Cost is \$2.00 per person and the seats are limited.

The Hayes - Carpenter Art Exhibit

Receiving much attention in the Gallery Lounge, is the Hayes-Carpenter Art Exhibit. The works may be best viewed in the early morning or afternoon hours, when is reasonably quiet.

visitors to place written comments and/or suggestions in the boxes located throughout the lounge.

November 9, a mere two weeks away is the last day of the exhibit. Take a break / Take a look.

Capitol Booters Win Again

As this issue goes to press, the report is that Capitol has demonstrated it has a winning team in soccer. After defeating a tough N.E. Christian squad a week ago, it went on to win over York 3-2 this past Saturday. Both teams were somewhat weakened by recent injuries and York was looking forward to their branch campus playoff with Ogontz for top spot. Even so, the many fans, families and friends attending were treated to a fast moving contest and with much action in the goal areas. A strong cross-field wind marred an otherwise perfect Saturday afternoon.

The game saw Capitol miss scoring on well over a dozen drives before Dennis Doerr found the mark 27 minutes into the first half. Dennis capitalized on a goal kick that fell short and returned a powerful shot into the nets from the 16 meter line. At 1 1/2 minutes before the end of the first half, York evened the score with a low shot into the right corner.

The second half continued as the first with Capitol driving hard for about 25 minutes before Harold Meyers found an opening to drive the ball past the defense, setting Dennis Doerr up for his second tally of the game. Not long after, John Harris, right inside, drove a forward pass to outside right Randy Hess. Randy's shot could be described as a cannon ball that took the York goalie with it into the goal. With about 10 minutes to go, York tallied one more time ending the game 3 - 2.

Coach Ed Trunk described the game as one which showed the team's depth: "I was short four of my starting lineup when Dan Fichtner had to be taken out in the first half. I used all the reserve strength available, and they did well - it was a club victory!" An interesting sidelight found Harold Meyers playing against his former York teammates. For the first 10 minutes Meyers developed a psychological block. Coach Trunk recognized the symptoms and replaced Meyers with Adams. Ten minutes later Meyers went back in a changed person and played a good game. It was one of those oddities that occur at times. The team will have taken on Schuylkill Campus this past Tuesday and looks forward to meeting their toughest competition; Lancaster Bible College here next Tuesday, 7:30.

The team's line up was: Goal-Armand Magnelli, (Tom Peterman); Fullbacks - Pat Byrne, Ken Albert, (Mike Nonnemacher); Halfbacks - Dan Fichtner, Larry Lingenfelter, Ennio Trent, (Doug Weirich, Bill Davies); Forwards - Al Burlikowski, Harold Meyers, Dennis Doerr, John Harris, Randy Hess, (Joe Adams).

Resident Living Program

by John Bradford Langdon

The Resident Assistants, under the Resident Living Program, at Capitol Campus, are participating in a year-long training program that started last August.

Organized by Resident Living Co-ordinators Pat Murphy and Terry Turnbaugh, the Continuing Resident Assistant Training Program has incorporated suggestions that were voiced last year to supplement past training programs for Resident Assistants. Miss Murphy, explained, "Hopefully the Continuing Resident Assistant Training Program will help the RA's to do their job more effectively." In addition, she stated, "Terry and I are also looking for new ideas, and approaches that may be developed as an outgrowth of the present plan."

The program began on August 17 when members of the SGA and leaders of various campus organizations joined with Resident Assistants for a week-end training retreat at Stone Valley. Following Stone Valley, the RA's arrived at campus two and one-half days ahead of the new resident students. They went over a few more policies and procedures, attended a luncheon with campus officials and completed the final room-checks before the students arrived.

Three weeks ago, the RA's from Meade Heights and the Residence Halls attended an emergency first-aid seminar in the Gallery Lounge. Mrs. Peter Petrosino, a Registered Nurse conducted the seminar and instructed the students in various treatment procedures, including artificial respiration, bleeding, poisoning, burns and shock.

A State Police narcotics agent, Trooper Steven Richard, Troop H, was guest speaker at the Joint Resident Assistant's meeting on Wednesday, October 17. Members of Headshop were also present to see Rickard demonstrate his Drug

Identification Kit and talk about related experiences.

He answered many questions, such as: "Do kids who OD (take an overdose) and then are taken to a hospital, get busted?" Rickard replied that most hospitals have established as a custom, to treat OD cases strictly as a medical concern and leave the police out of it. "However," he stated, "It would be a different story if he or she had narcotics in their possession. They'd be busted, if they (the illegal substances) were discovered."

Rickard mentioned the state-wide Drug Identification Program, which enables parents or any citizen to send or drop off drugs at a certain location to be analyzed by the State Police laboratories. The person places a number on the sample, and uses the number to find out what the substance was. Names are never used.

Our own Head-Shop has this program on campus for greater convenience, and again names are NEVER used.

Future meetings of the Continuing Resident Assistant Training Program, with input from off-campus sources are listed below.

Wednesday, October 31 - John Thomas and associates from the Youth Information Center, 1100 N. 3rd St., Harrisburg, will present a Drug Counseling Workshop. Methods of assistance will be emphasized.

Tuesday, November 13 - An open meeting with Miss Carolyn Willoughby from Family Planning Services, will concentrate on methods of birth control and related topics. The meeting will be held in the Gallery Lounge and all interested persons are invited. Time - 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday - November 27 - Miss Marian Krieger and Ed Beck from our Counseling Center, will conduct a seminar entitled, "Loneliness, Alienation, Depression and Suicide."

NOTE: Only the meeting of November 13, concerning birth control and related topics, will be open to the public. All others are closed.

Canadian Diplomat to address Harrisburg FPA

Mr. Kenneth Bryce Williamson, minister of the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C., will address the monthly meeting of the Harrisburg Foreign Policy Association at Schindler's Restaurant, Camp Hill, on Thursday evening, October 25. Mr. Williamson's talk, scheduled for 8:00 p.m., is entitled "Consensus and Authority: A Canadian View of the Role of the United Nations."

The meeting is free and open to the public, and the speaker will answer questions from the floor.

Since joining the Canadian Department of External Affairs in November 1947, Mr. Williamson has held a number of important posts both in Canada and abroad. His foreign service included stints in Rome as third secretary from 1949 to 1951, Prague as second secretary from 1951 to 1953, Santiago as first

secretary from 1956 to 1958 and charge d'affaires from 1958 to 1960, and Berlin as deputy head of the Canadian Military Mission from 1962 to 1965.

In Canada Mr. Williamson has served the Department of External Affairs in the United Nations division and the Prime Minister's office from 1947 to 1949, as deputy head of the information division from 1960 to 1962, and as special assistant to the Secretary of State for External Affairs from 1965 to 1967. In 1967 he was assigned to the academic relations section of the information division, where he was concerned with the development of relations between the Department of External Affairs and the Canadian academic community in matters relating to foreign policy research and discussion.

Mr. Williamson was appointed to his present post in September 1970.

Help for the Aging

by Charlie

As people grow old, it seems that life grows old for them. When a person passes the age of 65, life then becomes a struggle simply to survive. No one wants to give a job to a 70 year old man much less feed him.

Recently Dr. Joe Fleishman was given a grant of \$15,000. from the State Department of Public Welfare. He is working on a project to help these old people and to give them a new start on life.

The C.C. Reader talked to Dr. Fleishman about his project and his interest in gerontology - the study of the elderly. He outlined the project to basically have a two-fold purpose. One to provide enrichment for the elderly in their retirement years and secondly to encourage anyone over 60 to take courses here at Capitol Campus.

The enrichment program is to encompass the tri-county area. Dr. Fleishman stated that there are over 100,000 people who are over 60 in this area alone. The program is divided into three parts as a result of geographic differences.

The first part reaches the elderly in the rural areas. They are semi-dependent and can provide a few of their basic necessities from the land they own. The second part are the city dwellers who are limited in education. These people are literally starving on their meager social security checks. The third and last part are in the New Cumberland area. Dr. Fleishman describes them to be very independent and active. They are also the most well-off group financially. Dr. Fleishman is trying to seek out the needs of the different groups of people and to aid them.

The second part of his project is to educate the student in the field of gerontology. He said that there are many opportunities for the four-year college student who wishes to work with the elderly. The rising golden year population is approaching 15% of the total population of the United States. These people need help.

In the coming terms, Dr. Fleishman hopes to teach a course as an introduction to the aging. It will be a work-study program. The student will get an opportunity to work with the elderly and to increase his sensitivity in the field of gerontology.

As part of the enrichment program, Dr. Fleishman also hopes to encourage people over 60 to take courses at Capitol. If they are eligible, there may be scholarships available for them.

Dr. Fleishman is very enthusiastic about his project. The C.C. Reader wishes him luck. If anyone is interested in information about jobs in the Bureau for the Aging or in any facet of gerontology, they can contact Dr. Fleishman in W-154.

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| Mr. Swiss | Fabric Fabric Center |
| Pantry Pride | Barber Shop |
| DeVono's | Montgomery Wards |
| Joe, the Motorists' | Fashion Flair |
| Rea & Derick Drugs | Beauty Shop |
| Royal Jewel Box | Thrifty Beverage |
| Children's Shop | Kresge's |
| Hobby Shop | Sherwin Williams Paints |
| Gladell Shop | G.A.C. Finance |

ELECT
BRIAN ENGLISH
FOR BUSINESS SENATOR

B.S.U.
Bake Sale
Vendorville

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a bake sale on October 29th, 30th, and 31st. From 8:30 a.m. till everything is sold. For additional information please contact Linda Williamson at 944-0202 or 110 Wrisberg Hall.