

Editorials

Road Blocks

It's a wonder why a college with a fairly large amount of Traffic Engineering courses and students enrolled in those courses isn't looking into the traffic problems in Meade Heights. It's a serious question that desperately needs some constructive answers.

People in the Heights are very aware of all this and they will be working with the Meade Heights Board of Governors to correct the situation. The growing community of students, children, and cars definitely necessitates the initiative needed for a workable traffic department of traffic. A department in charge of setting up traffic lights at all intersections in the Heights and on the way to the Main Building, (no. 456?).

It would involve a full set of traffic lights; reds, yellows, greens, and an assortment of arrows for left and right turns. In which case a WALK and DON'T WALK light could be very useful. It would also be an advantage for children and pedestrians that value their lives too much so as to be killed while playing ball or studying for finals.

The program, of course, would call for a school crossing guard and an experienced gent (like Mr. Paul) to oversee the busiest intersections. (We at the READER feel that Mr. Paul is the only man responsible enough to press the buttons that change the lights from green to red).

This program, we feel, will create more useless jobs for more incompetent people. In turn, it would give everyone more money and a better chance for them to replace their present heating system to coal. Jobs Galore.

The Department of Traffic, (Student Affairs?) would carry a whole entourage of people; secretaries for their secretaries, more typists for more inter-department mail, wasted paper, and memos and more paper. Beautiful. A while de-personalized structure for the good of the community and the students. (Just think of some inter-office memo from some god on the second floor; "Too whom it may concern: Good Morning.")

That's what this school needs, people and more people that are ready and willing to make the "Department of Redundancy Department" more redundant. And that's why we need traffic lights on campus. Because if we never become the de-personalized society we should be, then how in the hell are we ever going to be human?

Turn off Those Lights

A nittany roar of approval goes out to Mr. Oswald and Mr. McDermott for their ingenious plans to save some of Man's precious energy resources. No shit.

Although we wonder why this program was not instituted prior to President Nixon's plea, we would like to thank the administration for taking the steps to curb wasted energy.

We at the READER have been turning out lights we feel are not needed. We recommend that students, staff and faculty be on the look-out for any and all unnecessary appliances, lights, etc. that may be turned off when not in use.

Mr. Rorabaugh, head of Physical Plant Maintenance and Operations, claims that by following the necessary steps we would not only conserve energy, but also save money. Students' Money. Perhaps enough money to plant some trees and install benches along the new walkway.

(Mr. Rorabaugh's head is in a good place. In fact, he was responsible for setting up some of the guidelines in the Energy Crises Memo.)

But, amid all the praise, we just wonder why we haven't been sensitive to this problem long ago. Nothing lasts forever and even a day has to end SOMETIME.



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Organizational News

CAPITOL COMES OUT OF THE CLOSET

Tuesday, November 13th, at Capitol's own athletic field, the first annual Yearbook Bowl took place. Capitol Campus history was made when for one short hour the female to male ratio was reversed. The former male studs of our campus made a stunning debut in their lovely dresses. Blues, oranges, greens, violets, pinks and other beautiful colors made the team look both provocative and pretty. Whereas, their feminine counterparts appeared on the field in blood red numbered T-shirts. Obviously, the Capitol Studs (males) cringed at the sight of the Nittany Nymphettes (females). The Studs water girl, Lynn Rothberg, had to revive at least five of the team members before the opening whistle. Meanwhile, the Nymphettes coach, Ed Beck, gave his team a pep talk and then called for a team prayer to God for Her protection and help to be victorious.

The first half of the game saw the excitement of both teams scoring. The Studs picked up numerous penalties, examples of this are: too many players on the field, off sides, and tackling in a flag football game. There was also a unique penalty given to the Studs when one of their players J. Hogan, was found in the huddle with the Nymphettes trying to pick up a body, otherwise known as soliciting. This incident cost the Studs 30 yards. The Nymphettes took advantage of the situation and went on to make their only touchdown of the game, led by their quarterback, Kate (Joe Willie) Carey. The first half ended with the score 6 - 6.

During half-time the Studs did their famous can-can dance and then raided the Nymphettes. Miraculously, they managed to score the final touchdown of the game. However, their extra point was blocked when C. Matter jumped on L. Slepetz. In a last ditch effort, Coach Beck sent in his whole team but the move was reciprocated by Coach Prager, who sent in all of the Studs. The result was three free-for-alls, one after a fumble by the Nymphettes, the other two for no reason at all. No one was injured in these free-for-alls and the Studs were grateful for all the body contact. The game ended with a score of, The Studs 12 - Nymphettes 6, and a promise of a rematch for basketball season.

Now for the line-up:
 FOR THE STUDS -- J. Hogan, M. Leasher, B. Matthews,

L. Slepetz, B. Hetzel, F. DeSantis, J. Reich, R. Chimoch, B. L a c k m a n , T. Gnap, E. Ganssle, J. Archibald, T. Ward, B. Goodwin, B. Strauss, V. Bevivino, V. Angelucci, H. Michaelson, J. Keller, P. Selles, and D. Laquittara. Coach was Iris Prager, Water Girl: Lynn Rothberg.

FOR THE NYMPHETTES -- K. Carey, C. Cannone, I. Turnier, W. Brodell, D. Hasseman, W. Burkholder, C. Cohn, C. Matter, T. Moore, J. Stephy, P. Kelly, I. Halkias, Boz, E. DeSantis.

Injured players who could not appear were: M. Kreiger, D. Hribovski, and T. Brown.

Coach was Ed Beck, Trainer: Clem Gilpin. Water - boy Bill Fleisher.

Officials: Tom Maoli, Dave Kurowski. Scorekeeper: Agnes Green.

SKI CLUB

There will be a party for all members of the Ski Club on Friday night, Nov. 30th. For details, contact George Bishop at 944-1982. THINK SNOW.

DTK

Delta Tau Kappa, the international social science honor society, held a recent meeting on November 6, 1973. A brief business meeting was held whereby the main topic for discussion was how to get more DTK members involved in club activities. Several possibilities were mentioned, but it still remains a fact--DTK needs more support from its members!

After the short business meeting, guest speaker Ray Klein presented a short talk concerning new areas in psychology which he believed to show signs of promise in opening up new possibilities in the field. The interesting talk highlighted DTK's meeting.

The next DTK meeting will be held on November 27 in Room W-309 at 7:15 p.m. when DTK will "Roast Kay Starkey." Guest speaker Kay Starkey will be on hand to give a brief talk about herself, and students will have a chance to ask her any questions they want about anything. Dr. Starkey's talk will have a chance to ask her any questions they want about anything. Dr. Starkey's talk will be open to all students following the DTK meeting, and will begin at approximately 7:45 p.m.

FPA NEWS

PLIGHT OF POLITICAL PRISONERS TO BE SPOTLIGHTED

The plight of political prisoners throughout the world will be the focus of concern at the monthly meeting of the Harrisburg Foreign Policy Association at Schindler's Restaurant in Camp Hill on Thursday evening, November 29. Featured speaker will be Mark K. Benenson, vice-chairman of Amnesty International of the U.S.A. an organization which works for the release of political prisoners, protects their families from hardship, and seeks improved international standards for the treatment of prisoners and detainees.

Mr. Benenson's talk, entitled "Political Prisoners: A rebuke to the Human Conscience," is scheduled for 8 p.m. It is free and open to the public, and questions will be entertained from the floor.

Mr. Benenson, a prominent New York attorney, has served on the New York City Bar Association's committees on labor law, admiralty, and penology. Since 1968 he has cochaired the subcommittee on firearms regulation of the New York State Bar Association's

committee on federal legislation. In addition to his present post with Amnesty International of the U.S.A., Mr. Benenson has served as secretary and chairman. On behalf of the organization he has lobbied at the United Nations, written Amnesty Action, the organization's newsletter, participated in international conferences, and dealt with representatives of foreign governments up to foreign minister rank.

Amnesty International was founded in 1961 by Peter Benenson, an English barrister who had involved himself in the trials of political prisoners in many countries but realized that by himself he could help only a fraction of the thousands of men and women being persecuted for their political or religious beliefs. He launched an appeal to organize practical help. Within two months, representatives from five countries had established the beginnings of an international movement. Today Amnesty International has national sections in over thirty countries covering every major region of the world.

Letters

We Love You

We love the paper and I did tell you that before. It just keeps getting better and better (but you're getting a bad attitude about your reading audience).
 Phoebe and Louise. "we love you"
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HASHISH SHORTAGE CONTINUES

A hashish shortage that has plagued Central Pennsylvania through most of the summer and fall seems destined to continue until at least Christmas. In a recent survey of prominent area businessmen, little hashish was to be found and there was virtually none for sale.

The major factor in the shortage is a crackdown by Federal authorities on the smuggling of hashish from foreign countries. Shipments from Jamaica, Germany and the Middle East have always been vital in meeting the United States' demand but within the past six months, record breaking shipments have been seized in New York, Maryland, and Louisiana. American soldiers stationed in Europe are finding it increasingly difficult to bring hash back to the States. What hashish does reach this country is consumed in it's area of entry.

An obvious answer to the shortage would be increased area production but few local dealers are willing to go into that. Not only is a great deal of marijuana needed but a laboratory requires more equipment and security than most of them are willing to invest in. Hashish production is a risky operation especially in the wake of the recent State Police crackdown on dangerous drugs.

The only optimistic note area merchants see is this year's record breaking marijuana crop and much of that is available for consumers.
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Federal Service Entrance Exams

College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) when it is given on a walk-in basis at our campus on November 28th. Details about the on-campus test are available at the Placement Office.

During the past year 116 on-campus tests were given at 76 colleges within the Philadelphia Region which covers five states including this area. More than 2,300 men and women competed in these tests and more than 60 percent attained an eligible rating.

The FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. One test taken one time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different and challenging career fields in many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except Engineering, Sciences, Accounting and a limited number of other technical fields. This examination remains the most popular avenue for obtaining Federal employment.
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