

# The Award Winning Capitol Campus Reader

**12-15,000 Estimated Attendance**  
**Few Incidents Mar Beautiful Day**

## Music Fest Monster Success

by  
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Throngs of people soothed by music, booze and grass enjoyed an afternoon and evening of good times at the 1975 Capitol Campus Music Festival on May 17th, sponsored by Good People Productions.

Music was provided by eight different groups throughout the day. Other entertainment during the festival ranged from a nude dancer on stage to a rhythm section featuring conga drums and tambourines amidst the crowd of over 12,000 people.

Frisbees sailed back and forth through the air while young children frolicked in a nearby stream adjoining the concert site. A large part of the massive crowd became either inebriated or stoned

depending on their own inclination. The sweet smell of marijuana pervaded the air and countless empty bottles and cans of beer littered the concert site.

Throughout the day, good times were the rule rather than the exception. Roaming among the crowd was a sheep, a goat and monkey riding on a dog's back. Picnic lunches were spread out on blankets and even the aroma of a steak sizzling over a charcoal fire did not escape this writer's nose.

An enterprising entrepreneur set up a table towards the rear of the huge crowd hawking his wares, hand carved pipes. Copies of the

HARRISBURG INDEPENDENT PRESS were distributed by one intrepid soul, spreading the truth about the Capitol city.

As the concert entered its fourth hour, reports of bad drugs circulating in the crowd reached Head Shop, Capitol's drug and crisis intervention team which assembled especially for the festival. Several cases of THC overdoses were handled at the first aid station with at least one case requiring attention at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

At this point, Head Shop officials consulted with Lower Swatara police and Campus Security on possible ways to intervene on the bad drug situation. A decision was reached whereby the alleged pusher would be under surveillance by Head Shop until a 'buy' was witnessed. Eventually however, the alleged pusher was escorted off campus by Security officials. At no time, however, did police officials patrol among the Festival spectators.

## Screwed Again?

by M. R. Bless

On Friday, May 30th the Pennsylvania State University Board of Trustees will meet. Among the various points on the agenda is the inclusion of PENN PIRG into the PSU system. This is of major importance to those students associated with the PIRG movement for, if the board approves the PIRG referendum, it will then allow for the collection of PIRG donations during class registration. This will provide the required capital for the hiring of the professional staff, the purchase of office equipment, and the funds for student research projects.

As of this writing the required fifty per cent petitioning of student signatures for the entire university system has been met, of which well over 900 were submitted from C.C. (At main campus during the initial drive a record 5500 signatures were amassed in three days). However, as one member of the PSU Capitol Campus PENN PIRG ad hoc Committee pointed out, The battle is not won yet. Last year at Pitt, the PIRG Movement was initiated, however, although over fifty percent of the student population supported its conception, it was still defeated by the board." As he explained, "the board simply waited until the students left for summer break, then since there was no one on campus to protest, dismissed PIRG."

Interestingly, perhaps we see the same tactic being used at PSU. After all main campus is at this time virtually devoid of student life. We are sure that certain administrators are well aware of the impact that a self-funded legally responsive student activist move-

ment on campus can have, not only on campus but on the legislators who provide funding for the university. We are not implying that there exists any corruption within either the PSU system or the state legislature, but without mechanisms of investigation such as PENN PIRG, we, the public, will never know - even administrators realize this. Thus PENN PIRG is appealing to any concerned students to attend the board meeting and voice their approval of PIRG. Capitol Campus will be represented by several members of the ad hoc committee.

Recently, a student at PSU found herself paying \$45.00 for three \$1.00 campus parking fines. This seemed outrageous, thus we investigated.

Within a seven day period she received three tickets. Not realizing the grave consequences involved, she waited until the ninth day after the second ticket was issued to pay the fines. However, when she attempted to do this, she was told that since the car was not registered in her name, the wheels of bureaucracy had already been set in motion and the district justice was about to earn his \$15.00 in court costs (for three tickets.) Although this is in clear violation of the 10 day grace period (for two of the tickets) outlined on the tickets, it was never-the-less impossible to intervene in the system. Hence, \$45.00 and another student gets walked on.

Much has been written concerning the parking controversy, however, few facts have as yet been presented. With this in mind we interviewed Chief Paul and Mr. Dressler.

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## Reed To Deliver Grad Address



Stephen R. Reed, Representative to the Pennsylvania legislature from the Harrisburg area, will deliver the commencement address at the Penn State-Capitol Campus Spring graduation, Dr. Robert E. McDermott, provost of the campus said.

A total of 412 students will receive bachelor's degrees and 47 students will receive

master's degrees at the 2 o'clock ceremonies Sunday, June 8 at The Hershey Community Theatre. Dr. Robert McDermott will preside and he will be assisted by Dr. George Wolf, dean of the faculty, and by Mr. John Romig, a member of the Penn State Board of Trustees.

A native of Chambersburg, Reed is a graduate of Bishop McDevitt High School and Harrisburg Area Community College, where he was president of the student body. The 26 year old politician is the youngest elected state representative in the history of Harrisburg.

Reed, a former chairman of the Dauphin County Board of Assistance, is on the board of directors of the Harrisburg River Rescue. He also serves with the Harrisburg Bikeways Planning Committee and the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

The first democrat to represent his legislative district in many years, Reed has served as National Committeeman and U.S. Regional Secretary for the Young Democrats of America. Reed is listed in "Who's Who in American Politics."

## Not For Women Only

Tri-County Family Planning is pleased to announce the opening of a new clinic in the Highspire Plaza (next to AVC Finance and across from McDonald's). The Highspire clinic is offering their full range of services to Capitol Campus students. Among these services are:  
1. Gynecological services including: Pap smear for vaginal and uterine cancer, breast examination, and pregnancy testing.  
2. Screening for anemia and venereal disease.  
3. Contraceptive methods including: the "Pill", IUD, Diaphragm, Foam and Condoms, referral for the natural family planning method.  
4. Counseling and supplies for all conception control methods.  
5. Problem pregnancy counseling.

These services are given in the strictest confidentiality and are provided at a minimal cost. The fee for college students which is \$10, includes all services offered by the Center, except

### OUR COVER:

C.C. Rock Fest '75  
Photo by  
Diane Cressler



Diana Harris takes Kathy Kim's blood pressure as Charlie Shields of the Clinic looks on. birth control methods which are an additional cost.

Currently the Highspire clinic is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Also, a doctor will be available (by appointment only) every Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30.

We would appreciate your assistance in informing your friends and fellow students of the availability of this service. If you would like an appointment or you would like to volunteer your services, you will find a list of contact people below the survey. Staff members for the Highspire Center are Pam O'Donnell and Charlie Shields. Physicians retained by the Center are Dr. Barnoski from the Family Practice Unit at Harrisburg Hospital and Dr. Kantor, a local General Practitioner.

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## Notice!!!

NOTICE!! This is the last regular issue of the Reader for the 1974-75 year. The next regular issue will appear at the beginning of the Fall, 1975 term.

However, there will be a special issue of the Reader for Graduation. It will include farewell messages from all your favorite administration people, as well as the winner of the 1975 James Jordan Award.

This special issue will be available, in limited quantities, at the commencement ceremonies in Hershey on June 8 only. It is anticipated that there will be just enough to go around. Be sure to get yours early!!

For an added treat, we are including the Best of the Worst of the 1974-75 C.C. Reader. Don't miss it!!!!!!