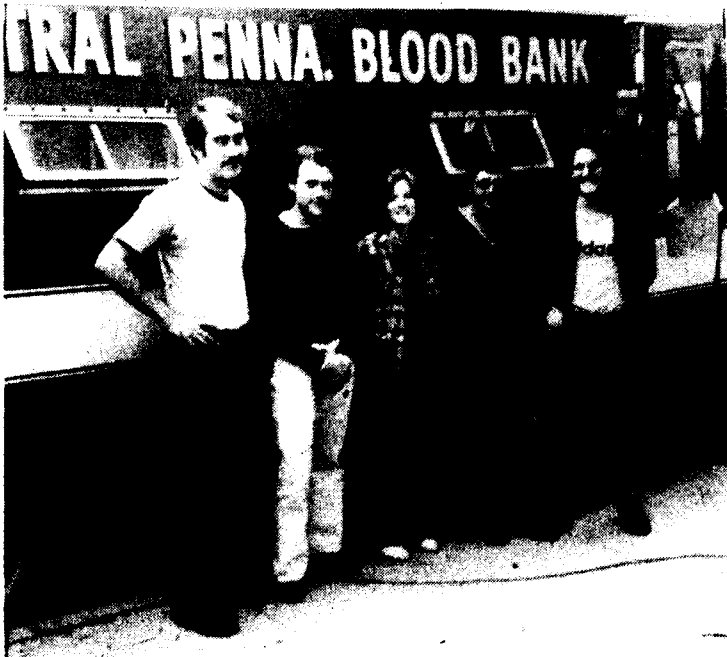


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Shown l. to r. are Joe Martin, Tom Way, Sue Bretherick, Rich McCune, and Wayne McGeehan.

## Blood Flows On Campus

By Virginia Lehman  
Staff Writer

The XGI fraternity sponsored the Capitol Campus Blood Drive on October 16 to provide the students with their own blood bank. For the past six years, the XGI's have held the blood drive in association with the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank of the Hershey Medical Center.

Edna Keister, vice-president and in charge of this year's drive, stated the purpose as trying to do the school a favor by providing blood for students. An extra benefit of the drive was a card issued with the student's blood type in case

of an emergency. Also, any blood given in the future can be listed under the XGI cause to help Capitol students.

The simple process was paced relatively fast. After signing up to give blood during a free period, the student reported to the nurse's office for screening to determine eligibility to give blood. After checking blood type, hemoglobin, and blood pressure the student proceeded to the mobile unit. Afterwards in the television lounge, coffee and donuts were available.

The consensus opinion of the participating students was that the blood donated helps others now and may be a useful service in the future to themselves. Tony Veneziale, an 11th term Public Policy student, wanted to build up credit in case he ever needed blood units. After donating, the units needed cost less.

Harry Nugent, a 10th term Elementary Education major, summarized blood donating by saying, "One

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## Pet Reform Wanted

By Sherry Lukoski  
Staff Writer

Pets aren't allowed to be residents at Capitol Campus, and some students don't like it.

Although James South, director of student affairs, said the no-pets policy is University-wide, pet lovers at Capitol have aimed at "pet reform" for the past six years. And Pat Murphy, residence living programs director, says their attempts "always run into a brick wall."

Norman Gautreau, manager of housing and food service at Capitol, explained that students sign a housing contract and so must abide by its terms. The terms of the contract include the no-pets clause.

Gautreau said the policy exists because pets can damage furniture and other property in the residence areas. He added that the animals are often neglected

## International Students At Capitol

By Deborah Young  
Staff Writer

Capitol is taking on a new dimension this year with the arrival of 31 full-time graduate and undergraduate international students at this campus.

The largest number of these students come from India. There are students here from Ethiopia, China, Taiwan, Brazil, Greece, Iran, Japan, Malaysia, Nigeria, Sierra-Leone, South Korea and the United Kingdom.

Although the number of international students has increased in the course of a few years, according to the Office of Student Affairs, this campus is still in a learning situation. Student Affairs is still trying to determine what the term "international" means.

At the moment they define an international student as (1) a citizen from another country on a visitor's visa, (2) a citizen from another country on a student's visa or (3) someone from another country who has established permanent residence status in the United States.

"When dealing with our international students, we are starting from scratch," said Jerry South, director of student affairs. "We want to know who they are, and this can be a complicated process."

South said the process involves "getting caught up in the services to the individual needs of the international student."

"We have started to develop a brochure for the international student. It will include what that student can expect to find at Capitol," he said.

The pamphlet which is being prepared by the Student Affairs Office will be in a form similar to a student handbook but will be written specifically for the international student.

"We will draft the brochure, and then we will let them review the material to see if it fits their needs," said South.

Not only does the Student Affairs Office want to find out who the international students are, but they also want to know why they chose this particular campus.

Inez Kong, an international studies major from China said, "A friend of mine who is familiar with the Harrisburg area suggested this campus to me."

Also the Social Science program here appealed to me, and I'd like more training working in this field," Kong said.

Hooshang Heshnat, a mechanical engineering design technology student from Iran said, "I heard about Penn State University from a friend of mine at University Park. The National Student Center there referred me to this campus because they don't have what I wanted up at University Park."

"This is the only campus nearest to my home that would accept my associate degree," said Venkatachalam Subramanian, a business student from India. "I applied a couple of places and this campus accepted all my credits."

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## Students Sue Penn State

By John Stanchak  
Staff Writer

During this past week, two Penn State University students have challenged the regulatory powers of the University and its Council.

In Centre County's Court at Bellefonte, Pa., P.S.U. students Stephen Brush and Kimberly Getz have brought a class action suit against the school claiming that its canvassing policy violates their first amendment freedoms.

The suit was precipitated by the canvassing policy's prohibition on political candidates or their representatives soliciting votes door to door in dormitories and other University housing without first having the residents vote their approval for such solicitation.

The University contests the suit on the grounds that it must assure the right of privacy to its residents.

According to Centre

County judge, R. Paul Campbell, the validity of the suit or the actual trial might not come into the docket until December 2.

This event coincides closely with the October 16th meeting of the University's Sales and Solicitation Committee which was attended by committee member, Scott Deardorff. see pg. 7

## Student Input Needed

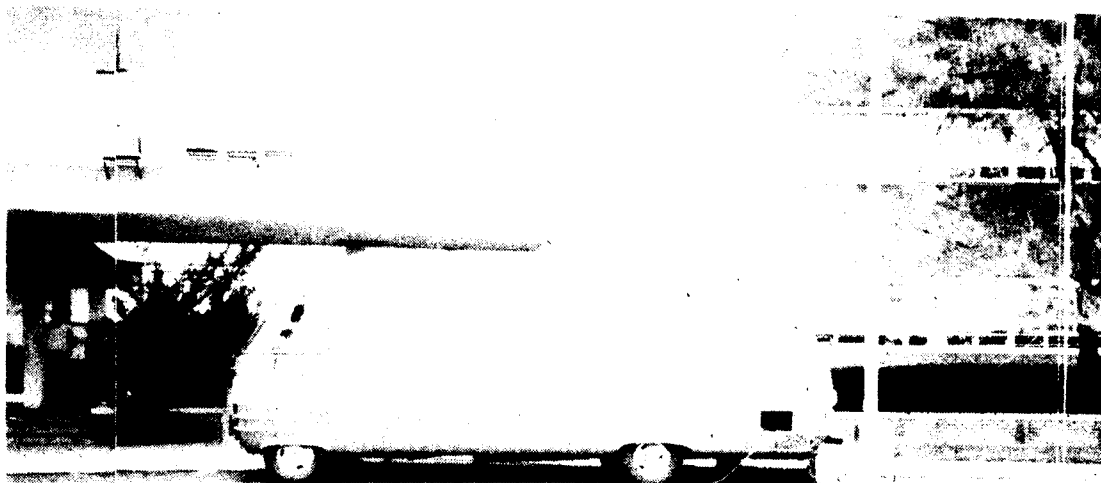
By Robin Platts  
Staff Writer

Scott Deardorff, SGA president, defined the purpose of SGA and Faculty standing Committees as, keeping activities coordinated on campus so student, faculty and administration can operate more efficiently."

"To function more effectively the committees need more student input, especially from juniors," continued Deardorff.

Persons interested in committee work are asked to contact either Deardorff (at SGA office) or any member of the Election Screening Committee. Members of this committee are, Bette Karp, Diana Harris, Todd Malpass, Dave Wolf and Rich Laychok. Candidates are then screened and selected by the election committee.

The seven standing committees of the SGA and their purpose are: Finance - allocates money to clubs and organizations. It is headed by the SGA Treasurer. see pg. 8



The Central Pennsylvania Blood Mobile awaits Capitol donors.