



Photo By: John Stanchak

What is this picture? Is it:  
 a) Ed "Juan Julio Alvarez" Perrone leading a discussion on the merits of a pure heart and clean feet; b) the Board of Trustees of Penn State University;  
 c) the C.C. Reader pre-Easter banquet; d) Monty Python and his Flying Circus wondering what happened to the food; e) out-patients from Gaudenzia House, on a weekend pass; f) Dr. James D. South relaxing with friends in his spare time; g) [You fill in this one. Drop it off at the Reader Office, W-129. Best Line will be published in the Reader and win a six-pack of the non-outlandish beer of your choice.]

## Humanities

By Mike Benner

For those students who need electives, the Humanities Department will be offering studio-arts courses during Spring term, according to Dr. Robert Graham, head of the Humanities Department.

"I think as the only department on campus primarily concerned with the arts, we have to exert more leadership in the visual arts areas and gain more visibility in our department, the campus and the community," Dr. Graham said.

Some of the courses offered this spring are color photography and advanced pottery. A complete list can be found in the master schedule.

Because of the present enrollment in art classes with about sixty-five students attending Saturday classes, and present enrollment showing a favorable increase, more courses will be added. Oil painting, graphics and films are planned for future terms.



Photo By: Keith Ward

This person now knows where one gets a hepatitis shot.

## Capitol's A Different Species Of Library

By Roz Gerber

The college campus library is a "different species of library," says Dr. Emerson Jacob, Associate Librarian at Capitol Campus.

Mr. Jacob, who has a staff of 16 people (seven professional, nine clerical, and 23 part-time), describe the library as different from the public library because its collections are highly specialized and geared to research-oriented faculty and students.

"We try to keep on hand publications that will be helpful for any instructor's course," Jacob stated. It is important, he explained, that a teacher of a new course or new speciality of a familiar subject contact the library in advance to plan ahead for the publications need in the library to supplement this course. This doesn't always happen, Jacob said, and the

instructors are disappointed when certain books aren't on hand.

Dr. Jacob, who has been with the university for six years, explained the various microformats (different technological ways of storing periodicals, books, magazines, on films and cards) maintained by the university. Jacob pointed out that they are essential because they require less space, even though some faculty and students hate to use them.

Space is the primary concern of the 10-year-old library, according to Jacob. There are 122,000 volumes crowded into a space for only 100,000 volumes. More student carrels (stalls for reading) are needed, too, Jacob added.

Jacob said that the library is growing, slowly, probably because of budget cuts in the last few years.

## Census From Page 1

departments.

Topics included different types of surveys; population; income and educational voting rights; health; and travel. Other topics were on mathematical statistic activities, programming and career activities.

Career opportunities, from what Ms. Lade understood, are very bright for mathematical scientists and statisticians.

Mr. Rick Smith, another member of the team, added that, according to the Bureau, there are opportunities for non-math science majors.

The bureau employs demographers, social scientists with statistics backgrounds, economists, business students, and programmers. According to another member of the group, Frederick Espersshade, "one member of the club was offered a job on the spot as a

programmer."

Entrance to the Bureau is by Civil Service examination, but entrants from "our program here are exempt from the examination," Dr. Richards said.

This was the first time Capitol Campus visited the Bureau and according to Mr. Smith, "I left with the impression that they were very interested in hiring people from Capitol Campus." The Bureau may probably step-up hiring now, in view of the impending national census in 1980.

Dr. Richards hopes to conduct another such tour next term. Any students or clubs that may be interested may contact him in room E-258 for more details.

Because of the foreign contracts that the Bureau handles, Dr. Richards would like to see foreign students sign up.



Photo by: George Crowell

### Life

Life is but an act:  
 we play the roles,  
 we act the parts,  
 we listen to those who teach  
 and follow all their principles.  
 But life itself becomes a game,  
 to wear this plastic mask for  
 show.  
 Through all this wordly  
 knowledge,  
 marked with theory and  
 dealing in reality.  
 The rules are tough but dare  
 we ask is it to be.  
 Inside our tiny cubicles we  
 grow inept in our perform-  
 ances,  
 the earthly realm we call our  
 home turns rancid in self-right-  
 eousness.  
 But we have our conscious  
 efforts for they are real and  
 genuine as life itself.  
 We must not lose these  
 precious thoughts for life would  
 be a worthless trek long since  
 conceded at journeys end.

By Andrew Danish