

XGI Reporter

by Alfred Krebs

Our second keggar of the year is coming up this Saturday at the Middletown Anglers and Hunters. Grand Slam will provide the entertainment, which turned out to be fantastic when they performed at our first keggar. We look forward to seeing everyone there.

Another successful blood drive was culminated this past week. Thanks to everyone who participated and Bob Abbott who organized the event.

The XGI sports teams continue to suffer defeat. The flag football team lost its fourth game of the season at the hands of the Doughboys. Their record now stands at one win against four losses. With the bowling team, the story isn't much different. So far, they have a four and sixteen record. We need more players for football.

Chi Gamma Iota is support-

ing the upcoming rally on November 15th at the Capitol in Harrisburg. We urge everyone who can make it to attend this important gather. Details are available at the lounge.

It is indeed a pleasure to inform everyone that Lenny Klonsko is recovering comfortably after an accident last week at his part-time job. Lenny suffered some 2d and 3d degree burns while attempting to start an engine. Cards and letters have poured in from all over the world expressing relief that Lenny was not seriously injured. Get well soon, kid.

Congratulations to our new member Herbert J. Olbrick. Herbert broke our drink-in record, which was set only a few weeks ago by Andy Arce. Herbert drank eight mugs -- all under 7.5 seconds!!

FOOD REGULATIONS

The Student Activities Office has been notified that the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs has firmly passed down guidelines that this campus must comply fully with the University regulation governing food sales on campus. This regulation specifically precludes the sale of food by registered student organizations or, for that matter, by any organization or individual on campus. According to the Director of Student Affairs, this regulation would permit the resale of food items purchased directly from Housing and Food Services when adequate precautionary health measures are taken or if purchased prepackaged from a company or vendor who is governed by the health requirements of Pennsylvania. This means that such items as bags of potato chips, prepackaged pies, baked items bought from a bakery or pizzas made at a pizza shop may be resold by student groups.

According to the Student Activities Director, Roberta McLeod, this regulation is "...in effect throughout the University" and we "...must abide by the regulation."

In the case of the Communal Dinner, the International

Dinner, and other such affairs where covered dish dinners are held, there can no longer be a charge for admission unless items have been purchased from Food Services, such as napkins and other paper articles, and this cost can be charged to cover the expense. In this case the admission can be any amount of money. Also, if food items are purchased from Food Services for such an event, such as the turkeys for the Communal Dinner, and all other foods are covered dishes, the admission can be charged. If entertainment is being presented and there is a cost to the organization, admission may be charged to cover the expense.

In all of the above cases there is a form which must be handed out at the door to all individuals participating in the event, stating that they are fully aware that the food was prepared by individuals other than Housing and Food Services staff members or individuals regulated by the State Department of Health.

Details of this decision and possible suggestions for other programs will be discussed at the next Presidents' Council meeting. For further information, contact Roberta McLeod, S.A.D., Room W-104.

Doughnuts and Orange Juice

by Randy Myers
Staff Writer

Hundreds of students failed to enjoy the free doughnuts and orange juice available in the health office on Monday, November 7.

Free doughnuts! I was caught. The tail end of the conversation I'd overheard drew me closer to the health office. Between classes I lingered before the door, peered anxiously, in vain, to see what was happening inside. There had to be a catch, I reasoned. No one gives away food. Common sense pointed away; to class, man, be gone. My stomach was more subtle;

go in, it purred, go in. I stepped into the room.

"Fill out this card, please." My blood! Good God, woman. Has it come to this? Blood for a doughnut? I've no time for...

A gentleman interrupted. Eh, fellow, what's that? XGI, you say. And you've done this yourself? Simple, quick, painless? Well, alright then. I'll have a go at it. Lead on, sir, to doughnuts and glory!

I walked outside to the mobile unit of the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank. A quick poke, a few minutes in a comfortable recliner, a dab of cotton, and back to class. I

pulled up beside the chap from XGI.

Well, yes, it does make one feel rather good inside. The old charity feeling, you know. What's that? Free blood for my family if they need it, for a year? That's very good of them. It's a wonder they don't do more business, though.

Yes, he reflected. It's a wonder....

Bob Abbott, project chairman for the XGI Blood Drive, noted that the fraternity more than doubled the quota set for it this year by the blood bank. XGI received credit for donating 48 pints of blood during Monday's drive.



God Bless'em and send what??

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to issue orders to a selected unlucky few, but too low to have to take the rap for a felonious superior. During that tour, I met and worked with a few people who could probably direct you to Jimmy Hoffa and a good many others whose only redeeming characteristic was that they were somewhat more subtle. After that numbing episode, I have confined myself to the farthest bleachers of Pennsylvania politics. My amusement began to more resemble the feeling one gets in a sadistically piloted F-100F or on the third straight orbit of a nasty roller-coaster.

I spent much of this summer watching the WITF (God bless'em and send money)

coverage of the State House Of Representatives' debate on the first chapter of this serialized budget crisis. It was the only thing I could think of doing that wouldn't have been unhealthy or hazardous to my present state of insanity, but once again and for the last time (I promise), I have digressed. Anyway, after the first nights coverage, I became convinced that Allen Drury had provided the script. A couple of nights later-as our representatives took to punching each other out I concluded that Woody Allen had collaborated with Drury. The next evening Bob Butera delivered a speech that sounded as though it had been lifted word for word from a spring 1940 Churchill draft, but his "stiff upper lip and good fight boys" address was delivered 48 hours too soon, for

his band of political guerrillas were destined to hold out in the hills by one vote. When that showed on the big board, Manderino's troops flipped into aerate and things degenerated to the level of a medieval boar hunt. All this was followed by a 3:30 a.m. signing of the bill to prevent court challenge.

Finally, things got to their present level. What with the chairman of the Senate appropriation committee trying to outrun the Gmen, and those legislators not holding out against the feds, promising their shaving mirror every morning that THEY won't be responsible for the tax rise that will follow funding the colleges like a shadow. It looks like another long campaign in the green felt trenches is at hand.

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The Capitol Campus Student Senate.

Pavillion for People's Park

This year's SGA president, Joe Mahar, is now working on an idea which will bring new life to keggars. If carried through, it will give the people of Capitol Campus a unique place to hold keggars in the outdoors of spring and fall.

Its major features include a 20 feet by 30 feet concrete, wood and shingled pavilion with picnic tables and a charcoal pit. Also, a tap system and the facilities to keep the kegs cool will be needed. Although the location is not definite, the old playground

adjacent to People's Park in Meade Heights is being considered.

Joe is now waiting for the plans to come back from the engineer. Meanwhile, he is considering the means of financing the project. The cost can be held to a minimum with student contributions and even could be a gift to the school from the class of 1978.

The benefit of this project will come in the future, but the people here now will get the credit, so if you want this class to be remembered, let's help Joe see this project completed.