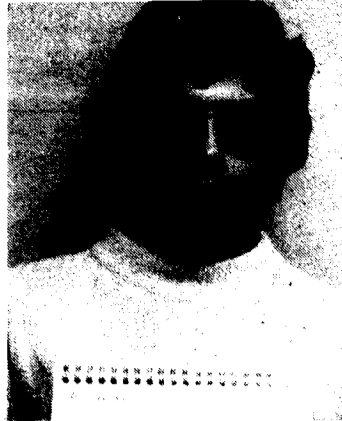


Cecil J. Brooks
Term 8
Humanities; Lit.
We need movies -- good movies on campus at low prices.



Bill Cologie
Term 8
Humanities
I'd move it (the campus) to downtown Harrisburg.



Mike Argento
Term 8
Humanities
There should be more materials in the library oriented towards Multi-Media students.



Darryl Bielski
Term 8
Humanities; M-M
Since the stage usually is unused, we should put it to its fullest potential by having live sex shows on it now and then.



Rover
Term 8
Cananities; Ruf Ruf
We've just got to have more fire hydrants around campus!

Opinions at a glance

What is the one thing you'd like changed at Capitol?

by bob foster



Andrea S. Aluenbach
Term 9
Humanities; Lit.
I feel that the multi-media department should be expanded to include more technical courses. Also, popular courses should be offered more than one time each term.



Ruthie Grady
Term 8
Humanities
It seems that Capitol Campus is considered far inferior to University Park -- from the quality of the education to worth of the student. If Capitol is inferior, it shouldn't be.



Jill Cowden
Term 8
Humanities; M-M
Students need to get more involved in campus activities other than classes, such as the paper and the struggling choral group. We had a terrible time scraping up 17 people out of how many hundreds? for the singing group. I'd also like to see an active theatre production of plays



Charles John Marshall
Term 8
Humanities; M-M
I would like to see the library facilities expanded into a major building apart from the main building. I feel this would be a major advancement in helping the students with academic achievement.



Jim Burns
Term 7
Epet
Out of three course selections this semester two out of three profs have turned out to be other than those listed on the course selection sheet.

Police changing image, expanding services

Students see the Campus Police as mainly a department that tickets cars. This image should be on its way out the door.

"We can do something for the college community," said Charles Alesky, the recently appointed head of Capitol Campus Police.

To establish communication between the campus community and Police Services, the Capitol Campus Police discussed programs for the college at a meeting held at the security building Jan. 16. Crime prevention is the department's main goal, said Alesky. It's "economically more feasible."

As part of stepping up crime prevention, Officer Leahy has completed a two week course in crime prevention.

Established Jan. 1978, this national program instructs law enforcement officers in security locks, bullet proofing glass, how to set up a neighborhood watch program and displacement.

Displacement involves getting burglars out of a particular community by making an area more crime resistant than other areas.

One way to make Capitol Campus more crime resistant is "Operation Identification."

Operation I.D., a service which provides an engraver which is used to engrave numbers in valuables which can then be traced by law enforcement agencies. The engraver may be borrowed through resident assistants in the dorms and in Meade Heights.

A potential thief knowing

that someone's valuables are traceable by operation I.D. will most likely avoid stealing them, according to the campus police.

"A thief doesn't want an item that's traceable," Alesky said. If stolen, however, the goods have a much greater chance of recovery when people use this service.

Immediately after burglaries on campus, requests for operation I.D. "skyrocketed," according to campus police.

The need for house watches is also an aftermath of burglaries. Integral to crime prevention are street lights and other safety features. This is an area Police Services plans to provide good service in.

By the end of Feb. Police Services plans to establish a Rape Crisis program. Rape isn't

a problem on Capitol Campus, but it's establishment has been prompted by the concern of women students.

The program will consist of female trauma for rape, how to file a complaint and will address itself to questions such as on the legal aspects of rape.

There is no 24 hour patrol on campus for burglary, vandalism and other crimes. When the officer who is currently attending a police training academy comes back, the campus police said there would be a seven day a week 'round the clock watch.

Burglary and vandalism, according to campus police, are the most common crimes on campus.

Presently, if crime occurs on campus, the Highspire or Low-

er Swatara police departments may be called for help.

A student patrol working for Police Services does clerical work, patrols the campus and tickets illegally parked cars. Ten students are employed and two of the ten are hired for ticket processing.

There are five full time officers on the campus police force and an additional one is attending the police academy.

There is one police car and one cushman. However, eight cars are at their disposal.



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