

**Leaders Bring Plaque**

by jeff drinnan

A catastrophe worse than the black plague has hit Capitol Campus. Keggers have been vanquished!

This is a sad time indeed, especially when the clandestine TMI beer pipeline was almost finished. The beer-pipeline idea, in which the cooling towers at TMI would store and cool beer to be piped directly into the Student Center, was conceived by R. I. Dicolous and was approved by Walter Critz, president of Metropolitan Edison, who was bubbling with joy over the plan.

Someone will have to break the news to Met Ed, as news of the cancelled keggers has not leaked out to officials there. Poor Walter, he wanted so much for the beer pipeline to be a surprise. I for one, just don't have the heart to tell him. Met Ed even had planned a little accident back in March to depopularize the idea of using the plant for nuclear power and to increase the support for its use as a beer pipeline.

The beer pipeline would have had its problems, but nothing the crew at TMI couldn't handle. They have anticipated the possibility of teatallers protesting the pipeline when the smell of brew wanders into church halls and Salvation Army centers on warm summer nights.

**Campus Death**

When the fanatics storm upon the island, equipped with bass drums and trumpets, with some Salvation Army sisters screaming "Repent you sinner, alcohol is the devil's ...." TMI officials will throw some money into their black pots and get rid of them.

An emergency plan for the beer-cooling towers, as mentioned by the Wrisberg Social Drinking Club, has been fully developed.

Should the beer-cooling system and all its back-up systems fail, the same pilots who brought the beer in could hop into their SST's and bring down icebergs from the North Pole within hours.

If somehow the beer holding towers would spring a leak, beer would automatically be channelled into the Susquehanna River, where an emergency pump would suck up vast amounts of water and store it in a giant holding chamber.

Engineers estimate that the pumps have the capacity to drain the Susquehanna from Middletown to Annapolis.

after draining the river, the beer will be separated from the water in a special chamber. The water would then be returned to the river and life would go on as usual, except the beer may be slightly fishy in flavor.

Officials at TMI expressed interest in becoming better acquainted with Capitol Campus students. "The beer

pipeline would be a tremendous ice-breaker. People looked at the cooling towers but haven't thought of us very much," one official stated.

"We have, however, somewhat abated the alienation between workers at TMI and students at Capitol. People think of us now! But soon they will forget!"

The beer pipeline is not as ephemeral as this other public relations idea. Every time a student takes a draft from the beer pipeline tap, the student will think of TMI.

It is a crying shame that Capitol Campus would ruin this dream just because of a little vandalism, an arrest and the possibility of a law suit. Truly, we are in the last days. The black cloud of death lingers over Capitol Campus. The grim reaper descends to take our lives.

Capitol Campus is laid waste. The Kingfisher has died of leukemia and the Holy Grail is nowhere in sight.

**Tailored Refunds**

by joan h klein

The refunding of nearly 9,900 to 65 single and married on-campus students began Monday, May 21, at Capitol Campus's Finance Office. This refund is in connection with the accident at Three Mile Island (TMI) and the subsequent cancellation of housing and/or food services.

John Taylor, Finance Officer at Capitol Campus, said the procedure was complicated by the availability of such diverse service programs.

Taylor said it is difficult to publish exact refund figures because cases had to be worked out individually. Stressing the word "average," he said dormitory students received \$9.50 each Meade Heights married students 51, and \$40 to married students living in the apartments. Married students contract by the month rather than by the term. Since their lost time could not be made up, their refunds are substantially larger.

Originally, there were 77 days of services scheduled to be provided during the spring term. Because of cancell-

ation of classes and services after the incident at TMI, and after taking into account the make-up schedule, services are now being provided for only 74 days. The university decided to recompense the students for the three days of services which cannot be made up.

Penn State University hopes to recover the \$9,900 loss from the insurance carrier covering Metropolitan Edison. A claim is presently on file with them. Taylor said students who have questions objections concerning this refund are welcome to see him in the Finance Office.

There are many questions and objections, according to the Vice-President of the SGA, Mike Cocciardi. "Most students on campus feel the refund is somewhat inadequate," he said. The students, after all, were told to leave. What they want to know is who is going to reimburse them for traveling expenses, that is, food, gas and lodging, as well as for personal inconvenience."

Taylor said students who feel they have an additional claim should file with American Nuclear Insurers, Metropolitan Edison's carrier.

Spring brings daffodils and jouquils and the rest

Seeming to set the diaphanous in butterflies

A-trembling which gathers into youngbloods

Souls or the best of nature teeming.

It is so wonderful! to be in love.

by lou

**poetry**

to you

for you

because of you

To you I write words of gratitude and thanks for affording me the privilege to share your benevolent personality. You're warm, you're great and yet there's more that one could say.

For you I hold with other precious memories, in the bank of my heart, a share; like stock it grows increasingly. The value becomes priceless. Often I feel that the wealthiest on earth is me.

Because of you I have experienced a relationship of deep concern and understanding wit. You gently held my feelings and inner most expressions. Those delicate human traits you cared for as the bud caresses each flower petal until a natural process prepares it to open up and face the world in full bloom.

Because of you tomorrows will be filled with bliss.

by william lawrence bines



I stumbled upon a rosebush

Growing gloriously

From a summer's sun.

I slipped upon a dewdrop

While pondering

Over a flower left unpicked

I slept too long in ashes

Filling my body, turning

My breath to soot.

I sauntered through a daydream

Astounded, left the rose

To grow for the garden of a friend.

by Marilyn Carmen

**Campus Paperback Bestsellers**

1. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Silmarillion**, by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Middle-earth fantasy world before the Hobbits: fiction.
4. **If Life is a Bowl of Cherries—What am I Doing in the Pits**, by Erma Bombeck. (Fawcett, \$2.50.) Tips for domestic survival.
5. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and intrigue: fiction
6. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Humorous adventures of son of a famous mother
7. **The Last Convertible**, by Anton Myrer. (Berkley, \$2.50.) Nostalgic story of World War II generation.
8. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
9. **The Holcroft Covenant**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Plot raises spectre of a Fourth Reich: fiction.
10. **The Insiders**, by Rosemary Rogers. (Avon, \$2.50.) Life and loves of beautiful TV anchorwoman: fiction.

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