

# Machine dies. Paper lives.

Despite great difficulties, we have managed to bring out this issue, the last of the term. Our typesetting system decided to go on vacation a week earlier than the rest of us. (Coincidentally, the same thing happened last November--also the last issue.)

So, here it is! We hope you like it.

To those of you who are graduating this term, we wish you the best of luck. And to those who are returning next term, enjoy the break.

By the way, if anyone out there happens to know of a good, used typesetting machine that works and is available for a modest sum--let us know!

Hopefully, we'll be greeting you with our first issue of the Winter Term on January 10.

## Residents want to party

Editor:

As members of the Meade Heights residence living area, we are deeply concerned about the future of house parties. There has been unnecessary aggravation directed toward students who provide parties on campus. We are attending an upper division school and we are mature, responsible adults. As such, we feel we are being treated unfairly.

There are many reasons why house parties are so important to the student body. First of all, Tuesday night keggars at the Student Center are obsolete. The only activity on campus that brought students together socially is non-existent!

We attend a small state institution with a relatively small student population. There should be a greater unification among students, but what do we have to make us a more cohesive group? Nothing.

The majority of colleges have sports events which attract large crowds--we only have a basketball team which gets limited publicity. Other colleges have fraternities and sororities that hold social events--we have a student center with the lights out and the doors locked. To be blunt, campus life is boring.

Social events (parties) are a necessity. The average age of students living on campus is approximately 23 to 24 years which is well ABOVE THE LEGAL DRINKING AGE. There is little cause to worry about underage drinkers. It is often hard to control the number of person attending these social gatherings and we realize things can

get out of hand, but there is always the deepest respect and concern for university property. We are not given access to facilities on campus to accommodate large parties and it is too expensive to rent a hall off-campus.

We are forced, therefore, to hold them in the houses in Meade Heights. We realize this is apt to disturb other residents of the Heights, but the Student Center, which is separate from other housing units, is not at our disposal.

One matter of great anxiety to the administration is those persons who leave parties intoxicated. They are apt to get in accidents, thereby injuring themselves or others. This concerns us too, but let's be realistic! No one can be held personally responsible for those who drink to excess, but those particular individuals. If they do not drink at parties, they will at a local bar or elsewhere.

We would like to continue to have parties in the Meade Heights living area without harassment because there is absolutely no probable cause to forbid them. We ask to be treated fairly and like adults. Why should we be expected to go off-campus and pay high prices to rent a hall when there is an appropriate facility on campus? Isn't that why it was built? Isn't that why we call it the Student Center? Why can students at the main campus hold parties on campus and, as equal Penn State students, we can not? Activities and parties are the only means we have of uniting the student body and there should be no hassles concerning them.

Concerned Residents

One final note: our first staff meeting for the Winter Term will be held on Monday, January 14, at 3:00 P.M. If you are interested in joining the staff of the Reader, or if you know of someone else who might be interested, the meeting will be held in room W-129.

Another final note: We, the staff of the C.C. Reader, would like to thank Jerry South of Student Affairs and Lois of Student Activities for allowing us to borrow their electric typewriters so that we could complete this issue.

## Take a memo

To Police Services:

We have ways to make you talk.

To Danceteller:

May the Force be with you.

To Dr. Barton:

High noon. Back parking lot. Lemon pies at 50 paces. Be there.

To Dr. Gross:

In Gross we trust,  
He says we must;  
But we think fust  
We'll take a bus(t).

To Dr. Barton:

To the Humanities Department:  
Rrrringg, rrrringg,  
rrrrringg, rrrringg, rrrringg,  
rrrrringg, rrrringg, rrrringg,  
rrrrringg, click.

To C.C. Reader:

What can we say.

To Student Activities:

Try it, you'll like it.

To SGA:

You've barked alot...

To Journalism Club:

What's the scoop?

To the library:

We cardly knew ya.

To I.M. Fedup:

Thanks for your cracker-jack writing

To the Lancaster County

Car Pool:

C.C. READER PRINTS  
FLAWLESS HEADLINE: FACULTY  
ASTOUNDED

To program heads and faculty:

The following is from  
"Capitol Campus Policies and  
Rules for Students 1979-80."  
Section 1, 44-20 Final Examination Policy, page I-19:  
"...care must be taken to  
not unduly interfere with  
the full complement of scheduled instruction of the student."

Number 3 under Policy:

"Schedule no examinations during the last week of classes. (Quizzes and narrowly limited tests in support of classroom instruction may be given during the final week).

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