

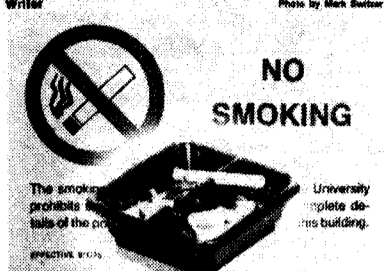
Smoking Restriction Policy

Cold Turkey in the Classroom

It's been two weeks now since students of the Capitol Campus have been subjected to regulations of the new university-wide policy that prohibits smoking in classrooms and restrooms elsewhere.

Mark Rudzik, an occasional smoker, replied, "It's a good idea because I'm trying to quit and its like going cold turkey in the classroom."

By John Lefczep, Staff Writer
Mark Rudzik said, "No, as it stands, I think it's pretty good."
Anne Newton simply said, "No."



observed some members of the faculty smoking in the classroom.
Cliff Eshbach answered this question saying, "No, everyone seems to be following the rules quite well."

Another student, Joseph Malatesta, said, "I think it's a good idea. It can be distracting if people are smoking around you."

Cliff Eshbach answered, "I can't really see how it is quite fair to smokers and non-smokers. Amending in either direction will probably anger one side."

Seven students said, "Yes, both students and faculty violate the policy primarily in the Vendorsville dining area." However, two students said they had



HASHISH SHORTAGE CONTINUES

A hashish shortage that has plagued Central Pennsylvania through most of the summer and fall seems destined to continue until at least Christmas.

The major factor in the shortage is a crackdown by Federal authorities on the smuggling of hashish from foreign countries. Shipments from Jamaica, Germany and the Middle East have always been vital in meeting the United States' demand but within the past six months, record breaking shipments have been seized in New York, Maryland, and Louisiana.

An obvious answer to the shortage would be increased area production but few local dealers are willing to go into that. Not only is a great deal of marijuana needed but a laboratory requires more equipment and security than most of them are willing to invest in.

The only optimistic note area merchants see is this year's record breaking marijuana crop and much of that is available for consumers.

PROVOST REDUCES PARKING FEE TO ONE BUCK

Faced with the threat of a student boycott of the \$7.50 parking fee next term, Provost Robert E. McDermott has decided to reduce the fee to one dollar.

He said he has agreed for a long time that the fee is too high and is taking the action to call attention of it to the attention of University Park authorities.

When reducing the fee, the Provost declared that no student will be allowed to appeal a citation for failure to possess the mandatory sticker while parking in the lot to the rear of the main building.

Reportedly, stickers restricting parking to the

dormitory, Meade Heights and University Apartments areas will continue to be issued freely.

On March 5, the Student Government Association advocated the boycott when it supported Vice President John Sheridan's motion by a 17-0-1 vote. SGA officials were to reimburse students receiving citations for agreeing with the boycott by not purchasing a sticker. The SGA was to utilize the parking fines, which it receives on a comparatively regular basis, as the reimbursement monies.

Upon hearing McDermott's decree of the fee cut, the SGA voted to stop the boycott.

Black Feminist Speaks



Clary Jones, spokeswoman for the Black Feminist Movement, seen recently on NBC's special "Of Men and Women," spoke to a group of 25 people here at Capitol in the Black Cultural Arts Center.

BY Doug Gibbons
Declaring "women can stop Wall Street if we organize all the secretaries," Clary Jones of the National Black Feminist Organization addressed 25 Capitol students in the Black Student Union lounge last Friday.

special "Of Men and Women," traced her feelings about women's lib from initial skepticism to active involvement.
"I'm a writer...and about five years ago I was going to do a story on all those funny bra-burners and then come back with a very satirical article on how silly they were. Well, I went out and attended one of their

consciousness raising sessions and decided they weren't so funny after all."

Ms. Jones said there are three stages of development in the women's movement. In the beginning, there is the realization of just how broad and important the problem is. Later this recognition turns into frustration and anger with men who show "dinker" tendencies. Finally, Jones said, you come to realize it is the system and not the individual to blame.

According to Ms. Jones, the lib movement provides a bridge for white and black women to "communicate in a way that has never been available before."

Still she believes, "Anything that affects white women probably kills black women" and in many ways "white women promote sexism for they teach their children how to behave in society."

"I don't picket bars that don't serve women for I have other needs - like day care center. I can't leave my children with the maid to go out and do a number."

Ms. Jones called recent television programs like Sanford and Son "a step backward" for minorities. She also cited Flip Wilson's Geraldine as being degrading to women. "Ultimately," she said, "sexism and racism robs you of your humanity. The women's movement has the potential to break up a racist system."

H.

Electric Factory Concerts
QUEEN
KANSAS
MAHOGANY RUSH
SAT, FEB. 22-8PM
STATE FARM SHOW ARENA
HARRISBURG, PA.
\$4.50 in advance 5.50 at door

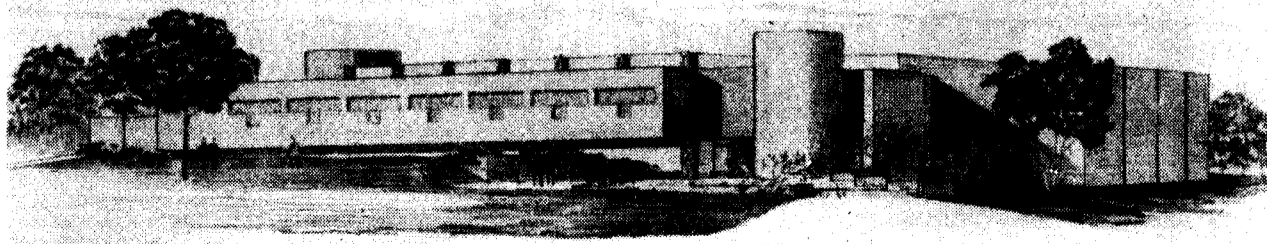
A. Smoking is banned in the classroom, as reported in the Capitol Campus Reader, Oct. 9, 1975; B. Clary Jones speaking in the Black Student Union lounge, Feb. 1975; C. the "assembled drunken horde" at XGI's first keg party, Oct. 1974; D. Stephen R. Reed, then Pa. Representative for Harrisburg, who gave the commencement address at PSH, June 8, 1975; E. an artist's sketch of what would become the CUB. This was reported in the C.C. Reader, Oct. 11, 1974. Groundbreaking took place a year later; F. a concert ad for Queen, Kansas and Mahogany Rush, Feb. 22, 1975. Tickets were \$4.50 in advance; G. a hashish shortage from June, 1974; H. parking fee reduction as reported in the Capitolist, March 15, 1973.

C. The XGI's First Keggar



More pictures, another story on page 7.
The aftermath: Gilt hair and puffed cheeks. Photo by Gibbons

New Building Wins Trustees' Approval



Architect's sketch of new multi-purpose building.

Expansion and development are the key words for the beginning of the 1974-75 academic year here at Penn State - Capitol Campus. Provost McDermott informed the faculty at their first general meeting that a new multi-purpose building has

been given final approval by the Board of Trustees of the University.
The new building will house facilities for academic, recreational and cultural activities. The building will be constructed at a cost of \$2,480,500 under the direction

of the General State Authority.
The multi-purpose building will be situated directly south of the main building.
The building will include space for classrooms, conference rooms and staff offices. Also planned is an auditorium for cultural and

special events.
Indoor athletics will be housed in the new building with courts for racket sports and locker facilities. Food service facilities have been included in the plans for the many special events held on campus.
The new multi-purpose

building is part of a comprehensive expansion plan at Penn State - Capitol Campus which will include a central mall connecting the present main building with the new multi-purpose building and eventually with two additional planned structures.

Reed To Deliver Grad Address



D.