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Students demand TMI refund

by Joan H. Klein

The recent closing of Capitol Campus, in response to the emergency at Three Mile Island, has raised several questions. On-campus students are asking whether there will be a refund forthcoming covering the period when services were unavailable to them.

Students who have part-time jobs on campus are concerned about their loss of earnings during that week.

Those people who had to make unplanned, long distance trips home have expressed the hope that traveling expenses would be reimbursed.

Dr. Jerry South, Director of Student Affairs, said "The administration of Capitol Campus is very much aware of students' interest in housing and food service fees." In the hope of resolving this difficulty, John Taylor, Finance Officer at Capitol Campus, attended a meet-

ing at University Park on April 11th and 12th. A decision on this matter by senior members of the university administration is anticipated and an announcement is expected in the immediate future.

The outlook is less hopeful for students who have part-time campus employment. Work hours are not guaranteed and employees are called to work as needed. Since no help was needed, students can only hope they will be able to get some work hours on those days designated for make-up.

Reimbursement of out-of-pocket traveling costs will not be made by the University. Dr. South suggested interested students contact American Nuclear Insurers, the company insuring Metropolitan Edison Co.. The telephone number of their special claims office in Harrisburg is 233-9021.



A two-fisted partier, who's decided it's about time to get down to business.

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A. Students were reimbursed for some inconveniences after TMI interrupted classes in 1979. B. One party-ass dude who attended the Old-Time Fiddlers' Convention and Competition in Union Grove, N.C. C. Humanities professor Eton Churchill's "big moment," March 10, 1978. D. No more booze for campus-related events as reported on Oct. 4, 1979. E. After keggers were banned on campus, students reacted that they survived TMI, but they would die without beer. This photo was published on May 24, 1979 in the old C.C. Reader. F. One of the cool things that used to be on campus, the annual Bathtub Race from May 1975. It was sponsored by the Pa. Society for Professional Engineers. G. And you thought the armed-cops-on-campus controversy was something new. PSH had this debate in February 1977. H. One of the last alcohol-induced events on campus, February, 1976

C

TV Producers

An active television producer for the Maine Public Broadcasting System will visit Capitol Campus in the Gallery Lounge Friday, March 10, at 11 a.m.

Mr. Eton Churchill will be here to discuss his candidacy for the position of instructor in television and film production.

The meeting is open to all students and faculty who have an interest in meeting Mr. Churchill.

Another candidate for the position, Henry N. Williams, will have an open meeting with interested faculty, students, instructional services staff, and others in the Gallery Lounge on Monday, March 13, at 3 p.m.

Mr. Williams is currently employed by WITF-TV (PBS) in Hershey as a writer-producer.

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W/1 Streeting return to Capitol? See our 1975 group 1975. BATHUB RACE. How about this race? Photo by Bob Kester

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Alcohol prohibited

The use of alcoholic beverages at university sponsored events has been prohibited.

This decision was made by Provost/Dean, Dr. Theodore L. Gross, after conferring with the Administrative Council, Program Heads Faculty council and the Provost Advisory Staff.

The initial banning of school-sponsored kegger events was made last Spring.

"The problems created were too great," explained Gross. He cited destruction of

property as the main problem associated with alcoholic events.

Other problems include complaints from the community and the liability of the college for students drinking underage.

The incident at a college where the college was sued because an underage drinker was in an auto accident after a campus-sponsored alcoholic event, contributed to the decision to ban alcoholic activities at Capitol, Gross said.

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Rise In Crime Warrants Guns On Campus?

By Ed Perross

Due to the rise in crime both on campus and in the surrounding area, the Student Government Association last week took up debate on a proposal which would arm the regular Campus Police Force with guns.

The proposal, introduced by SGA Vice President Ray Martin, called for the SGA to take a poll of all resident students regarding their opinion on this question. If a majority of those students are in favor of it, a petition with their signatures would be sent to University President John W. Oswald, along with a letter from the SGA requesting permission to implement this decision.

Martin, Meade Heights Resident Assistant John Laverant, and SGA Senator Charles Aleisky, a member of

the Campus Police Force, argued that a new policy is necessary because the Campus Police are now inadequately equipped to effectively protect the campus. They cited a sharp rise in the number of complaints received by Security in January as opposed to the previous months, and a recent rash of burglaries in Meade Heights as the basis for their position.

According to figures obtained from the Security Office, the number of complaints received there during the period from June 1 through December 31, 1978, was 564. In January, 1979, alone, there were 181 complaints.

When interviewed on Monday, Chief of Security James Paul expressed his support for the proposal. "The

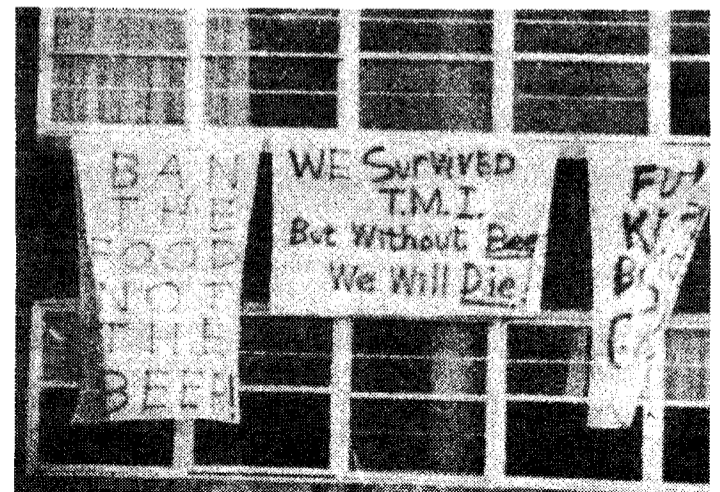
office," he said. "Would you need a surgeon to perform an operation without a scalpel?" He also pointed out that the five Campus Police are trained and sworn police officers, "as well as better qualified" than any municipal police.

Dr. Jerry South, Director of Student Affairs, disagrees, however. He stated that the arming of the police is "not a wise idea at this time, because there is no demonstrated need for it." He also brought up the possibility of an accident. "You can never tell when somebody will overreact, no matter how well trained."

South stated, however, that security policies are constantly being reviewed and are subject to change. In December, 1974, a board was formed called the "Student Affairs Subgroup for Security," consisting of 2 faculty and 2

student members. It's purpose is to provide "student and faculty involvement on an ongoing basis, reviewing the hiring of security personnel, and evaluating training programs, policies, and manuals." The faculty members, appointed by the Faculty Council, are John Jones and Lemuel Molowizky. Student members, appointed last night by the SGA, are Ray Martin and Ricky Nestor.

Also at last night's meeting, Ray Martin, Chairman of the special SGA committee running the student poll on the question, said that the proposal appears to be "the most popular thing since central heating." He said that response from the students polled thus far is running approximately 60% in favor.



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