

"Nude" by Susan McInerney

A

Trouble in The Lion's Den

By Kevin Spiegel

The day started out for most students as a typical Monday morning, but it ended up as a strange experience for a few down in the Lion's Den. It all began when a Capital graduate from the class of 1979, Vito Valvano, charged into the Lion's Den and allegedly stated that the Penn State Capital Campus had traumatized him. An eyewitness recalled that the man then proceeded to pull out a letter opener and attempted to stab himself. The students who were around Valvano thought nothing of the incident until he ripped open his shirt and tried to stab himself. Two students grabbed Valvano and wrestled him to the ground. Police and other authorities rushed to the scene as medical officials attended to the victim. Valvano was transported to the Harrisburg Hospital for treatment.

B

A. "Nude," a winning entry by Susan McInerney, at the 4th Annual Photo Exhibit, spring 1980. B. We can all sympathize with Vito, can't we? The article was originally published on Jan. 28, 1982. C. We couldn't have said it better ourselves. This editorial originally ran Oct. 4, 1984. D. PSH entered the modern world, summer 1984. E. PSH's first B.S. degree awarded in 1984. F. Why can't today's club sponsor something cool like this event from Jan. 19, 1983? G. Could someone please explain why this building, which was to have been built 15 years ago, never was? Thanks.

Where's the crowd?

Every year it's the same old story: the most vocal sector of the student population on campus starts spreading that nasty rumor that there is nothing interesting to do at Capitol Campus.

You've heard all the lines by now. "I'm bored." "This place is dead." "I had more fun back home." "Nothing ever happens around here."

It is interesting to note that while the perception of Capitol Campus as a suburb of Dillsville seems to prevail, a frighteningly low number of students have been showing up at campus events.

That's right. Events. Pre-planned, scheduled, funded events designed for the entertainment of the campus community. Activities that have been under-attended by the students of Capitol Campus.

Could it be that everyone simply has much better things to do than attend a dance on campus or a lecture series or even a film?

When the first episode in the "Ascent of Man" film series was shown last month, 11 people showed up. Where were all those who think there is nothing to do? More likely than not, the people who complain the most are probably people who have never attended the Brown Bag Film Series or the First Thursday talks in the Gallery Lounge or any of the dances on campus. For the most part, these events are publicized on bulletin boards all over campus, and leaflets are left around at many appropriate places.

Alas, the complainers say they don't have the time to read bulletin boards or pick up flyers in the Lion's Den. If that were the case, they wouldn't have time to complain about non-existent events that they don't have time to attend. If that were the case, there would have been a record of the evening of school this year, when literally hundreds of people showed up at a Meade Heights party while a scheduled band performed for a handful of students in the Student Center.

There are many interesting activities scheduled for the year

C

D

CC registration goes on line

By Ken Stingers

Practical, precise and efficient describe the pre-process in the Records Office here at Capitol Campus.

This new system, called "on-line" registration, eliminates all of the card shuffling and long lines which students have experienced during previous pre-registration periods.

According to Dorothy Guy, the records and institutional research officer, the "on-line" system became a reality when the staff at the records office identified the areas in which the staff has fallen short in terms of meeting the needs of the registration routine. These needs are met through the use of systems reporting, Guy said, which is a report about enrollment information such as a specific number of students, majors, and courses that

students of specific majors are taking. Included with all this are enrollment statistics by major, class, sex, status, and needs.

Because the records office here at Capitol cannot obtain most of this information on its own, a request has to be made to University Park, through one of the four computer terminals on campus. For example, if a student needs some information on the availability of a course, the records office can send that request to University Park. Then, a staff member at main-campus can search for the information, and send it back to Capitol within seconds of locating it.

"It's a quick and precise process," Guy said. The new system, which was started in the summer of 1984, enables the student to either

add, drop or change a course along with choosing to take one pass/fail. And all of this can be taken care of by the staff at the records office with increased efficiency.

Also, with the four computer terminals and one printer currently on line, the student can receive a copy of his or her schedule instantaneously. There will be no more filling out cards and waiting for two weeks to receive your schedule.

"On line registration reduces any stress or anxiety involved when registering for a class," Guy said. "It makes for a more wholesome interaction between the students and records office."

The registration period slated for Jan. 10 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. will be only for degree students or those who missed the preregistration period.

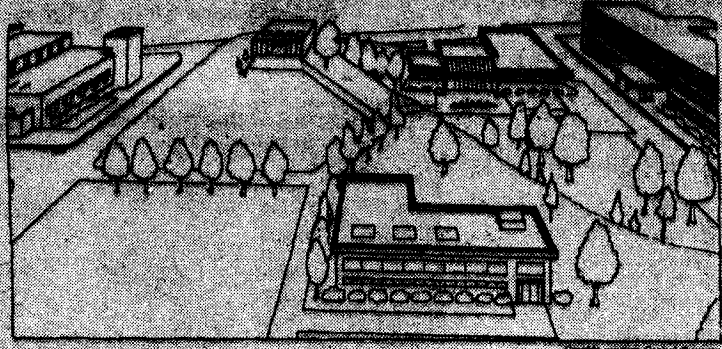
Campus expansion predicted for coming year

By Ken Stingers

According to reports in the 200 million of Dollars, a recently published plan by the University Park, Pa., campus expansion program is to be completed by the end of the year. The plan includes the construction of a new building for the records office, a new building for the library, and a new building for the student center.

Currently under construction, the records office building is to be completed by the end of the year. The library building is to be completed by the end of the year. The student center building is to be completed by the end of the year.

Robert H. Smith, Director of Planning and Business Services, said the expansion program is a major step in the development of the campus.



Right: Another campus expansion program from all campus. Multi-purpose building in center, would be replaced in time by a building for the records office. Building under construction, all other buildings and campus to be completed by the end of the year. Library building (center), would be completed by the end of the year. Student center building (right) would be completed by the end of the year. Robert H. Smith, Director of Planning and Business Services.

F

Meade reaches Heights with sex toy party

By Marsha Latta

Toys ranging from gag gifts to serious sex-related items were offered for sale at the adult-only Meade Heights party Wednesday night, Jan. 18, at the Student Center. The event, held as a fund-raiser, was sponsored by the Meade Heights Community Council.

Several items in the "pupper" were sold, including a "pupper" party, and both domestic and foreign wine.

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many other ornaments, instruments, and utensils for extra-very people.

Partygoers paid on the spot for purchases to be shipped at a later date. Gifts required proof of age before being accepted.

About 200 people showed up for the party, which was held at the Student Center.

The party was held at the Student Center.

Several partygoers commented that the event was the highlight of an otherwise dull week in January.

Engineering to offer CC's 1st B. S. degree

By Neil Myers

Students in Capitol's Science, Engineering and Technology Division could receive a more widely recognized degree within a year, according to Dr. William Welsh, head of that division.

A proposal to change the Bachelor of Technology (B.T.) to a Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology

(B.S.E.T.) has been approved by the engineering faculty and is being considered by the Board of Advisors and University Park, Welsh said.

Dr. Ruth Leventhal, Provost and Dean, said the change is intended to end problems with the way the B.T. is perceived outside of the University.

"I think there are more places it will help, Welsh said. He projected that graduates seeking military or civil service

jobs would benefit the most. Welsh said that no changes are planned for graduation requirements, and the program will retain its practical orientation. He said the B.S.E.T. is a more current name for degree programs with a technology emphasis.

University Park, by contrast, grants a "Bachelor of Science in Engineering" (B.S.E.), which is more theoretically oriented, Welsh said.

The administration is also investigating the possibility of making the change retroactive to past graduates, he added.

"Many alumni would very much like it to be retroactive," Welsh explained. He said there are few if any precedents within Penn State for such a retroactive change.

The change was unopposed by the Technology Accreditation Commission of the Ac-

creditation Board for Engineering Technology, the body that has accredited Capitol's engineering program since 1973, Welsh said.

The new degree will be the first Bachelor of Science degree to be offered by the Capitol Campus, which has granted non-traditional degrees such as the Bachelor of Humanities and Bachelor of Social Science since its inception in 1962.

E