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William And Joyce To Perform At Villa

Bill Temme, a young 24-year drama graduate, and Joyce Cobb, a beautiful black soul sister with a degree in social work, met nearly a year ago in Dayton, Ohio. Their mutual interest in music led them to form a most dramatic contemporary singing duo. Naturally enough they called themselves William and Joyce. When they were heard by a Ramada Inn executive, he immediately signed the talented newcomers to tour the States' Ramada Inns. And so they came to Erie.

Disappointed by Pennsylvania's drinking laws which prohibit their music from reaching the under-21 crowd, William and Joyce have agreed to perform in concert for the college audience. The talented singers will perform in concert at the Villa Maria College Auditorium on Sunday, February 7, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. This evening of music is the result of a conversation between William and Joyce and Mr. Chiteman, from our English Department, and his roommate, Professor John Young from Villa's English Department. After listening to the young performers "over five times" at the Ramada Inn, the profs spoke to Bill and discovered that both he and Joyce were anxious to perform for a collegiate audience. With their current contract, William and Joyce haven't been able to play many college dates. They have, however, managed to astound concert audiences at the University of Dayton and at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

So on Sunday evening for an admission price of \$1.00, you are invited to partake of a share of the best contemporary music to come to Erie. When he was asked to describe their music, Bill replied that he would have a hard time defining it. Folk-rock isn't precise and neither is folk-pop, Bill commented. He suggested that he and Joyce try to get at the personality of each song in order to perform each in a different and distinctive manner. And do they do that!

As a group William and Joyce move from enlivened renditions of contemporary tunes ranging from the sound of Brazil 66 to Santana to Chicago to the Beatles. At her finest in solo song, Joyce shows the power of her versatile voice with sen-

sational interpretations of such classics as "Summertime," "Four Women," and "Fever." With a voice like finely mellowed whiskey, Bill solos with renditions of the Frank Sinatra favorite, "My Way," and turns "Little Green Apples" into an honest love song. Together again, William and Joyce can bring the house apart with their original "Drums of Passion." And it's into healthy and hard rock with their combination "House of the Rising Sun" and "Wanna Take You Higher."

Their Villa performance is being promoted primarily at the Behrend and Villa campuses in order to guarantee the Behrend and Villa students an evening of somewhat exclusive and excellent musical entertainment. Join William and Joyce Sunday evening; you won't forget them!

Campbell Denounces C.C. Inter-Visitation

By Dave Tabolt
APS News writer

University Park (APS) — There is little likelihood that Commonwealth Campus students living in residence halls will soon enjoy the 24-hour visitation privilege in effect here, according to an administration official.

Merle E. Campbell, dean of student affairs for Commonwealth Campuses, said the main reason the visitation policy has not been extended to residents on the six campuses eligible for the privilege is their age.

Altoona, Beaver, Behrend, McKeesport, Mont Alto and Schuylkill are the six which now have residence halls. Next year Hazleton plans to add living facilities to their campus.

Under the 24-hour visitation policy in effect at University Park, each residence hall chooses for itself the times visitors may be welcomed, up to a full 24 hours.

"The Commonwealth Campuses are different from University Park," Campbell explained. "Their population is a relatively younger population. At University Park there are more

juniors and seniors who lend maturity and stability to the residence halls."

Campbell pointed to a study of 1,300 Commonwealth Campus students conducted last winter term which showed over 80 per cent were first or second term freshmen, and more than 75 per cent were 18 or younger.

"We don't have the facilities or staffs at these campuses to properly maintain security under the 24-hour visitation," Campbell indicated. "But mainly we're concerned with the age of the students and the fact that they're facing a difficult academic and social adjustments at the time they're at these campuses."

I think it would be a mistake to extend 24-hour visitation at this time," he added.

Though the campuses are not attempting full visitation programs, various plans are being discussed and tested now, Campbell said. "They're dipping their toes into the water to find out what will work and what won't work."

For example, Beaver Campus now has visitation weekend afternoons and evenings, he said.

Kochel Assaulted

A young man apparently on an LSD "trip" barefoot in sub-zero weather, Monday morning, smashed his way into the campus home of the director of Behrend Campus and assaulted him before finally being subdued and taken into police custody.

Director Kochel suffered cuts, bruises, and arm bites, but did not require hospital care.

The youth, identified by State Police at the Lawrence Park barracks as Robert Laine Willard, 20, of Sunbury, Pa., was charged with unlawful entry and aggravated assault and battery.

He was committed to Erie County Jail, and later released.

Director Kochel gave this account of the 20-minute ordeal:

"It was 5:45 a.m. when I was awakened by some sort of a commotion going on outside. I looked out the bedroom window and saw three men and a woman. One of the men was rather boisterous.

"The other three managed to get the noisy one away from the house, briefly. But he came back. There was a good deal of shouting going on.

"He was yelling that he wanted to come into the house to see his mother and father. I put on a pair of slacks, a sport shirt and a pair of slippers, then went down stairs with the idea of quieting them down.

"By this time the youth was pounding on the door and ringing the bell. I opened the door and told him to go away. I could see I wasn't going to talk him out of anything.

"He crashed into the door and the door frame fell off. Then the door just popped open. My wife wanted to call the police, but I told her not to, yet. I still thought I could talk him out of it."

"He ran into the kitchen and pulled open a drawer,

looking for a knife. But we don't keep our knives in drawers."

While this was going on, Mrs. Kochel ran upstairs to fetch a .22 caliber rifle. The weapon was unloaded and its bolt had been removed.

She ran back down and gave the gun to Kochel.

The youth in the kitchen, unable to find a knife, settled for a plastic spatula.

"He had it in his hand and was walking toward me," said Kochel, "He began shouting incoherently."

Kochel, holding the rifle by its barrel, took a swing at the youth but missed. The invader grabbed the rifle and wrestled with Kochel briefly.

"He bit me in the arm," recalled Kochel, "and I let go of the gun. Then he took a swing at me with it."

But that swing missed its mark too and the rifle crashed into the wall, breaking off the stock.

Kochel then asked the youth if he would accompany him outside and the youth agreed.

The two went out and down the campus road, with the youth still holding onto the rifle barrel.

"My main concern was to get him out of the house and away from my wife and children," Kochel said.

Just about that time, a truck delivering baked goods to the campus came by and Kochel's son hailed it to stop.

"This apparently distracted the youth long enough for me to grab the barrel back from him. We began to scuffle and fight in the snow and he ripped the shirt off my back. It was really getting cold."

Next along the campus road came a snow plow being operated by John Banks, college maintenance worker.

"He immediately saw what

Drug Bust Here

Giving no prior warning, and armed with a search warrant, state police of the Lawrence Park barracks conducted a drug raid on Perry Hall, the men's dormitory of Behrend Campus on Monday afternoon.

The police confiscated a quantity of material believed to be marijuana, however, tests are now being made on the evidence at the state police criminal laboratory in Greensburg.

The arrests have been deferred pending the tests and further investigation.

was happening and jumped out to help," said the director. "But the youth ran to the baking truck and jumped in.

"The next thing I knew, the driver of the baking truck was lying in the snow. The youth started to drive the truck away when the state police arrived and arrested him."

State troopers said the youth admitted to them that he had taken LSD.

Police said Willard told them that "for some unknown" reason he found himself inside the Kochel home, and he didn't know if he had hit Mr. Kochel or not.

Willard, barefoot at the time of capture, was treated for frostbite at Hamot Hospital before his arraignment.

A former full-time student, Willard was enrolled in night school, but was not attending.

Kochel, who appeared quite shaken, had this to say, "I'm just a little shook up now. It's something I wouldn't want to go through again."

No-Visit Dorms At State Park

Contingent on whether enough students want it or not, three residence halls at Penn State will be converted to no-visit status next fall.

The proposed change comes as the result of a student poll taken during the second week of this term in which 220 co-eds and 139 males of some 10,000 students participating indicated they would prefer to live in non-visit dorms.

If the change comes about, the residence halls affected would be Thompson Hall which is now a male undergraduate dorm but which will be changed to a female dorm next fall; Bigler Hall, which is a female residence hall; and Hastings Hall, which is now a female dorm, but which is being changed to a male dorm.

"We want to give the small minority of students who prefer living in residence halls with a no-visit rule the chance to do so," explains Dr. Charles Spence, assistant dean for student affairs in charge of residence hall living.

"Under no circumstances will any student who does not wish to live in one of the proposed new no-visit dorms be forced to do so," Dr. Spence says. "It's all voluntary."

Officials of the Office of Student Affairs also anticipate that a number of incoming freshmen in the fall term will prefer to live in the no-visit dorms.