
University Park Guards Armed

Dr. Edward Eddy, acting President of the University, decided November 6 to allow the arming of 33 police service officers at University Park, beginning at 11:30 p.m. of that day.

The decision was made, according to Eddy, on the idea that campus police should be armed instead of an outside agency who may not be familiar with patrolling the campus. University Council, in a three-hour session November 2, decided to recommend arming the police service officers.

A report was drawn up, stipulating regulations on the use of the guns by the officers. Officers may not remove the gun from the holster in public places, except for inspection or in defense of life and only after other means attempted have failed. The officers will be carrying Smith and Wesson .38 caliber guns, which will use only department-issued ammunition. Only six or seven officers on duty will be carrying guns at peak times.

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Led Zeppelin's

"The Song Remains The Same"

For a decade now, the rock band Led Zeppelin has been giving the public a fine brand of electric blues. Behind all of those loud electrified chords, notes, and beats is a sound derived directly from bluesmen such as Muddy Waters and Willie Dixon. "Since I've been loving you" is just one of this kind of song portrayed in the movie. Others were "No Quarter" and "Dazed and Confused." Led Zeppelin also has the ability to create a fantastic rocking sound. In the movie, the fantastic four were jumping and playing to the sounds of such hits as "Rock and Roll," "Black Dog," and "Whole 'Lotta Love." The clean, mellow sounds of "Rain Song" and what is

probably their greatest and most popular hit of all time — "Stairway to Heaven" — show how versatile these men can be.

Fine special effects and clear sound contribute to this movie's outstanding impact. Each member of the band and their manager Peter Grant lived out their fantasies in the film. Jimmy Page, John Bonham, Robert Plant, and John Paul Jones all contributed to the amazing phenomenon.

George Hamaty

The Simultaneous and Multiple Degree Program

The Simultaneous and Multiple Degree Program at Penn State offers students a chance to gain knowledge in two fields of study at one time by coordinating credits and receiving two degrees upon graduation.

If a student is applying for degrees in two different colleges, say the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Agriculture, then he must meet the minimum requirements of both colleges to gain entrance into the program. After receiving an application for the program (available in Mr. Vairo's office), the student should first contact the heads of both colleges and outline his plans to them. One of the ensuing procedures to be fulfilled in the application involves listing the courses which still must be obtained to gain credit for both degrees. Students and advisors must also calculate the number of terms it will take to complete the requirements for both degrees. Chances are it will require at least one extra term beyond the usual thirteen term limit.

Those eligible for the Multiple Degree Program are students in their fourth through ninth term. Reasons for entering the program may be a desire to combine two different fields of study to round out one's scholastic studies, or just an interest in two fields

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