



**JOHN KREPS**  
Finds Greenland best cure for summer heat

## Kreps Keeps Cool On Greenland Ice

By BOBBI LEVINE

While most vacationing students were splashing around the swimming pool trying to keep cool last summer, John Kreps, junior in civil engineering from Lewistown, was sitting on an ice cap in Greenland studying the physical and mechanical properties of ice and snow.

Kreps was employed by the Snow, Ice and Permafrost Research Establishment, Wilmet, Ill., as a research assistant in snow structures and snow mechanics.

"The main thing we are trying to accomplish up there is to find ways of utilizing the insitue materials in building shelters for armed forces personnel stationed on the ice cap," he said.

Kreps became interested in ice and snow research while he was in the army from 1953-56. He was assigned to the First Engineer Task Force whose field of operations was Thule Air Base, Greenland. He conducted logistics research for small scientific parties who were based on an ice cap near the field for extended periods of time.

"My job entailed determining the amount of people, food and supplies needed to do a certain research project, and then getting them to the project site," he said.

Often he had to "midnight requisition" what he needed. "Midnight requisitioning," in the army, means that when everyone is asleep you go get what you want. This is commonly referred to as "borrowing."

"Once I had to midnight requisition an airplane," he said. "I had an air drop scheduled for the next day and there was only one air craft at the base I was flying from. So when the crew went for crew rest, I got permission from the operations officer to unload the plane. Then I reloaded it with my air drop cargo, woke the crew, and off we went on a mission they didn't know they had scheduled."

While doing logistics work he came in contact with SIPRE personnel and became interested in arctic research as a career.

So for Kreps it's back to Greenland for the next five years. Is there any drawback to a job like this? "Just one," he said, "lack of women."

## Junior IFC Elects Lang President

Jon Lang, Beta Theta Pi, was elected president of the Junior Interfraternity Council on the fourth ballot Monday night.

Lang, a sophomore in industrial engineering from Johnstown, defeated Stephen Brown, Tau Kappa Epsilon, for the presidency.

Elected vice president was Jerome Scott, Phi Gamma Delta and a sophomore in electrical engineering from Bradford, on the second ballot.

Edgar Grubb, Acacia, was elected secretary-treasurer. Grubb, a sophomore in business administration from Harrisburg, defeated Chester Lucido, Phi Kappa Psi, on the third ballot.

The Junior IFC was established last year by its parent IFC, to provide pledges with an organization similar to the IFC and to give them a chance to organize and institute their own programs.

Charles Hughes, secretary-treasurer of the IFC, served as the group's adviser and was temporary chairman of the elections and the nominations which preceded them. Preliminary nominations were held Sept. 29 and final nominations Oct. 13.

The newly elected officers will be installed at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10—the group's next meeting.

## Student Interest Needed For Career Exposition

By NICKI WOLFORD

Student interest is a major element needed for the proposed, campus-wide career exposition, Inter-College Council Board members were told Monday night.

Jack Kendall, president of the Engineering-Architecture Student Council, proposed last Thursday that ICCB sponsor the exposition.

Members of the board, composed of the individual college student council presidents, met with Donald M. Cook, assistant director of placement service, Monday night to discuss the advisability of the exposition.

Cook said the placement bureau would help ICCB with the exposition if student interest was apparent, and if it was decided to proceed with plans for the exposition.

The ideal career exposition at the University should involve about 30 companies each representing a different field, Cook said.

The Michigan State exposition, from which Kendall got the idea,

involved 73 companies and had many fields represented more than once. An exposition here can accomplish the same thing with only one company representing each major field, Cook said.

Cook also emphasized the need for students to obtain information on careers closely associated with their own majors.

The exposition of the College of Business Administration last year held meetings for different fields all at the same time; therefore, students only had an opportunity to attend one, according to Cook.

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## Borough Gives Contracts For Local Parking Lots

State College is continuing attempts to solve its parking problems with the awarding of three contracts for more than \$28,000 for two off-street parking lots.

The contracts for the off-street lots were awarded Monday under the auspices of the State College Parking Authority. The authority expects to proceed with the construction work as soon as two lots are sufficiently cleared.

Sites for the lots are West Beaver Avenue and South Frazier Street. The contracts cover the general construction of the lots, the installation of flood-light facilities and the purchase and installation of meters.

Successful bidders were: Schreffler, Hoy and Smith of Pleasant Gap, general construction, \$19,704.48; Schreffler, Hoy and Smith, flood-lighting, \$1,490; and Koontz

Equipment Co. of Pittsburgh, meters, \$7,041.40.

The approved meters provide that persons with a maximum combination of nickles, dimes and quarters at the initial insertion can build up a total of 12 hours of parking. Cost of parking will be 10 cents an hour.

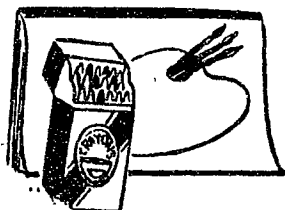
Drivers will be able to park for as long as they wish.

The authority also discussed the possibility of operating the lots on a 24-hour basis according to the straight 10-cent an hour basis.

Approximately 134 meters are provided for in the contracts.

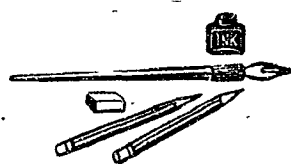
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