

A Note From The Editor



We've Had Some Progress

This time of year at Capitol Campus marks the annual SGA Junior Senate elections. Every year, many prospective legislators launch their campaigns with what I have already termed a "plethora of posters wall papering the halls" which announce the candidacy of people very few constituents ever see.

At the end of last year's Fall term, I ran an editorial in this paper deriding both the SGA and the candidates themselves for the way they ran the elections and the campaigns. I was particularly adamant about the over-abundance of posters and the shortage of actual appearances (and visibility) of the campaigners.

This year, the mode hasn't changed much, but the method within that mode has taken some truly unique twists. Because I'm usually confined to the Reader office and my classrooms, and intermediate hallways, I don't get much chance to meander around the campus and take in all the various posters put up by our Junior politicians. But I have seen some, and I've been struck by the individuality of the most outstanding.

Those large, white plastic globes put up by Lew Ruffing are, in my opinion, one of the best political gimmicks I have ever seen in scholastic-collegiate-politics. It almost smacks of professionalism.

Another gimmick which is, I believe, truly professional is Jorn Jensen's lollipops with his election plea stamped (actually, taped) on them. But, the person who, I think, typifies the recent sudden, unexplained and energetic return of involvement on the part of many students to this campus is Bob Bayer, who has promised to "work wonders".

His highly kinetic last-minute politicking on the steps to Venderville at first bugged, then enchanted me. His high-pressure tactics probably turned off many people, a majority of which probably never gave a damn about the whole scenario. But it may have also induced some marginal people to go ahead and vote. I'm not trying to sound like a fan of his, but any guy who uses his own girlfriend to hack for him deserves some recognition, even if he loses.

As of right now, the results are just in, and given the quality of SGA leadership this year, and the quality of some of the candidates, it seems more students have been coaxed into voting in this election. Generally, Junior elections have usually garnered little support thru the years, as evidenced by last year's "land-slides", when two Senate seats were won with only two votes each, and the most votes for any one candidate only numbered 154, with the average being 47.

But this year's preliminary results show that more students have participated in the Junior elections than at any time in the recent past. In fact, the results are comparable to the Presidential elections, which traditionally have garnered more votes than the other kinds. This year has so far been pretty uplifting and I hope this is the start of another trend for Capitol Campus, a trend that will see the students finally give a damn. Finally.

J.S.B.



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New Faculty Advisor For C.C. Reader



Mrs. Betty Thorne, C. C. Reader Faculty Advisor.

by Phyllis Schaeffer

Dr. Betty Thorne is the new faculty advisor for the C.C. Reader. Dr. Thorne, who prefers to be called Mrs. Thorne or Betty, is a Statistics professor in the Administration and Business program.

Mrs. Thorne came to Capitol Campus last year from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. where she taught for five years.

Originally from western Pennsylvania, Mrs. Thorne received her undergraduate degree from Geneva College in Beaver Falls. She received her master's and doctor's degrees from Indiana University.

Mrs. Thorne's special professional interests are probability and statistics.

Her husband, Jim, is also a member of the Capitol Campus "family". He is the Director of Registration and Records.

When asked for her comments on her new role as faculty advisor, Mrs. Thorne replied: "This is a means of communication with students, a way of getting to know them outside the classroom". She also views the C.C. Reader as a vital means of communication for all at Capitol Campus.

The C.C. Reader staff welcomes Mrs. Thorne.

DON'T BE A SCLITY LICKER

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A Modest Proposal To Remedy The Professor Surplus

by Doug Gibboney

Population boom. Too many educated people. Too many professors out of work. Not enough students. Everyone's scrounging for a college teaching job.

Indeed. What can be done about the situation? At Capitol Campus, we see teachers without tenure running amuck, playing up to students, praying for good evaluations. It's enough to make a social science major cry...

There is hope though. Doctor Knight stumbled upon it the other day when he was talking about the population problem: Each one eat one!

What?! Think about it a minute. If each college student ate a professor, the numbers would drop rapidly. In fact, there would be a shortage of good professors. Everyone could go to grad school and be assured of a fine job on graduation.

Maybe we could establish something like a hunting season. Naturally the hunt would have to be heavily supervised. Perhaps the same rules that apply to big game could be observed.

Some professors would have to be protected as rare species. We would not want a rare creature like the "I have your papers corrected and ready to hand back" to go out of existence.

There is only one slight problem. With everyone going for graduate degrees and the big money teaching posts, students could become too plentiful. Possibly the hunt would have to be reversed. Hurry up and graduate.

XGI REPORTER

Did YOU get your XGI Raffle tickets yet? Gather your loose change together and buy as many tickets as you can! Never again will you have an opportunity to win great prizes for so little. Increase your chances of winning and buy hordes of those tickets now!!

It was a solemn night on Monday, Oct. 28 for the XGI Football team as we lost our first game to the Ball Busters (32-6). However, we took it in stride and looked forward to the Wes. game. With bras and purses in hand we approached the field but no one from the PSEA team arrived and the game was forfeited. Our record is now 3-1 and we are scheduled for two games next week on Monday and Wednesday evening.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 was an evening of many parties in the Heights - all kinds of parties! For example, 955-B Flickinger was the scene of "performances by Eddie Haskell?? and 'Company 'rising and falling' to the tunes of WHY radio", not to mention the call from rooms beyond, "Ali's got the third round," and "Foreman's down." 955-B is a participant of Equal Opportunity Employment but it sure looked like sex discrimination as attendance was one-sided and the opposite sex failed to come beyond the door!!!

A meeting was held on the evening of Nov. 5 and you will receive more info on that in the next issue. In the meantime, Mark Nov. 16 on your calendar 'cause Keggarr time is creeping upon us once again.

As my closing piece of news, the XGI Fraternity would like to send its appreciation to the C.C. Reader staff for a job well done on their coverage and layout of the article of the past XGI Keggarr. THANK YOU C.C. READER and keep up the GREAT WORK. All too often people are criticized for the work they do and for once we would like to set the pace of giving some praise to one hell of a hard-working crew.

XGI Reporter Al the Dutchman

Thanks!

On behalf of the Student Government Association, we would like to thank all students who participated in the Fall S.G.A. elections for Junior senators. On the whole, turnout was better this year than in other years. S.G.A. meetings are open to all interested students, and there will be a S.G.A. meeting for all new junior members Thursday November 7th at Seven o'clock. New members will be sworn in and plans will be formulated for the months ahead.

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