

A Note from the Editor:

What... only 4 pages?

No, you're not seeing things, and you're not missing half of the paper; this week's **READER** is only four-pages small. The reason for this development is rather simple: money. Because of the current lack of funds available to the SGA (and, consequently, ourselves), we have had to take some cost-cutting measures in order to keep on publishing.

Early in this current academic year, our top cub-reporter Doug Gibboney informed everyone on campus (in ish #4) of the problems SGAs were having with money. Well, since we draw our funds from that organization, it was only a matter of time until we would feel the ultimate pinch.

Originally, our problem was to make up some \$2000 in advertising revenue in order to make it thru the year, but given the recent economic pinch,

there are very few people willing to advertise with us. So, for a while, it looked as though we'd have to close down after about the fifth week of the Winter term.

At the beginning of this term, we had to re-evaluate the **READER'S** role as one of the campus' top two forms of communication and decide whether we were valuable enough to you the students, to try our best to keep on publishing. After examining how eagerly everyone awaits our Thursday publications, we decided that we were indeed valuable enough to keep around.

Not too long ago, we got some good news from the SGA: they would be able to let us have some more money. Not enough to cover all our costs, but enough to keep us going, if we could meet them half-way. Half-way meant at least \$1000 in advertising, if we tried to keep going as we were, which our

Business Dept. unanimously advised me was impossible to achieve. This left us (the Reader high-command) with two alternatives: (1) publish bi-weekly or (2) publish a four-page weekly.

After considering the merits and disadvantages of each alternative we invented and chose the third alternative: publish weekly, alternating four and eight-page issues. What this means is that we will be able to keep you abreast of all the important campus news and events, while still offering (every-other-week) all those extra features and frills, like Reader Reviews, poetry, etc. which make the **C.C. READER** Capitol's top student newspaper. This also means we will be able to keep publishing for the rest of this year just for you, our loyal and enthusiastic **READER** readers.

Jim Bollinger
Head Reader Honcho

CC Student presents paper to Nat'l conference

Mark Fey, a senior here at Capitol, recently presented a paper at the International Convention of the American Mathematical Society Conference in Washington, D.C., on January 23, 1975.

Mark's paper dealt with ordinary differential equations. He expanded on a previous theory which included work by Dr. DiAntonio, Math Prof. here at Capitol. Dr. DiAntonio was the first to find orbits in the real plane for this equation and he was co-author with Mark on the paper presented at the Conference.

On his impressions of the Conference, Mark mentioned that it was different. He expected a lot of ques-

tions which would attack his theory. To his surprise, he was given a polite reception. Although unpublished, the paper is still quite an accomplishment for a senior.

According to Dr. DiAntonio, Mark mentioned, "It's not uncommon for a Dr. and a student to do a joint paper, but the student is usually a Ph.D. candidate."

How did this all come about? It seemed that Mark wanted to find out more about the subject, found a Prof. willing to undertake the independent study with him and succeeded in pulling off some original research at the same time.

Dance Residency To Begin



From February 17th to the 21st the Cultural Programs Committee will present a Dance Residency by Raymond Johnson. Mr. Johnson specializes in Directinal Dance and will conduct a full series of programs. The schedule for the week is: Monday, 12 noon-Introductory Seminar; Monday, 3:00 P.M. - Modern Dance Class; Tuesday, 6:30 PM - special class for elementary school age children; Thursday, 12 noon - lecture demonstration; Friday, 8:00 PM - Formal Theater Dance Presentation. A special seminar will also be offered to students as part of the week's program. A class will meet with Mr. Johnson on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. This class will be limited in size so anyone who wants to participate should sign-up soon. Sign up in the Students Activities Office (W-105) before February 10.

CAPITOL TO PARTICIPATE IN MODEL U.N.

Capitol Campus has been selected to participate this year in the **National Model United Nations**, which will be held in New York City, April 22-26, 1975.

The **National Model United Nations** began 49 years ago at Harvard University as a model of the League of Nations. Since then the conference has remained dedicated to its original purpose of educating college students about international affairs.

NMUN brings together over 1200 students representing about 150 schools. Last year participants came from 35 states and provinces. About 250 of the delegates were citizens of some 32 nations outside of North America. Accommodations this year will be at the Statler Hilton with several of the sessions being held at the United Nations com-

plex.

At the conference delegates take on the roles of professional diplomats. Delegates become participants at an international conference. They work with other delegates trying to achieve their own national objectives while fostering the necessary consensus for the desired international action. Intra-delegate relationships reflect the political realities in the world.

The four-member delegation from Capitol will be representing the West African Republic of Niger in the General Assembly. **Individuals interested in participating in this assembly should contact Prof. Clem Gilpin in W154 by February 12 to obtain the proper application procedure.** Final selection of the delegates must be made by **February 20.**

BLUE GRASS GROUPS: WHERE ARE YOU??

SHIPPENSBURG--a Student committee at Shippensburg State College is seeking music groups to participate in a Blue Grass Festival it is scheduling for April 13 on campus.

"We would like to hear from any blue grass group interested in playing," said Barb Messner, chairperson of the Cumberland Union Building Committee. The festival will begin at 1 PM and continue until sundown on Sunday, April 13. It will be held on the lawn outside the Cumberland Union Building. In case of rain, it will be moved indoors.

Groups interested in playing can contact Ms. Messner at the CUB Committee, Cumberland Union Building, Shippensburg State College, Shippens-

burg, Pa. 17257, or by telephoning (717) 532-9121, Ext. 143.

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Policies & Rules

Have you read P.S.U. policies and rules for students. No it isn't on the best seller list. Where can you get it? You already have it. Yes! You already have it. Copies of policies and rules were given to each student during orientation week. Description: Green 8-1/2"x 11" containing 71 pages. Also containing policies and rules for students or (the do's and don't's for students). You remember you placed it in the bottom drawer of your desk or was it in the circular file. Need a new copy, you can pick it up in the Student Affairs Office. Why am I writing this fairy tale?? Well if you read the policies and rules and you stumble upon something you don't agree with, tell your opinion to the Branch Campus Policy Committee. First leave a message with your opinion and your phone number in care of Rich Laychock in the S.G.A. mailbox. Remember Branch Campus Policy Committee is not a grievance committee. The function of the committee is to review the policies and rules set up by University Park to see if they are applicable to Capitol Campus and to request changes to fit our environment.

OUR COVER

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RED DELICIOUS



Red Delicious at last Tuesday's Coffee House.

photo by feldman



coffee house crowd- soft lights and music make capitol's tuesday's nicer.

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