

The Capitol Campus Reader

HACC gains use of Capitol dorm space
South reveals availability of work-study positions

HACC Pool Opened To Capitolites

by Jim Bollinger

In this year's last meeting of the HACC-Capitol Campus Committee on College Cooperation, it was confirmed by Steve Nailor, HACC's SGA president, that his school's Olympic-size swimming pool is now available for use by Capitol Campus students.

The meeting, held April 17 here at Capitol, also saw a reciprocal move by Capitol Campus administrators to provide Capitol dorm space to HACC students for housing.

Only those Capitol students with Identification Cards will be admitted to HACC's two-year-old swimming facility. The hours the pool is open for Capitol's use are Tuesday & Thursday, 12-2 pm; and Friday, 12-1 pm. If this cooperative venture proves successful, the HACC delegation hinted that further concessions may be forthcoming.

A major stumbling block in the negotiations had been the letting of housing to HACC students. At the meeting, Nailor hedged on a final agreement due to the fact that the exact number of



Jerry South (l) listens as Leo Johns, from HACC and Mary Gundel from Capitol's Placement Office, discuss joint placement ventures. Photo by Prouser

spaces to be guaranteed to HACC was at the time uncertain. General agreement on forty spaces was finally reached between Nailor, Dr. Robert Simko, Coop Committee Chairman, and Provost McDermott.

The talks also got bogged down in a misunderstanding of housing procurement procedure between the HACC and Capitol delegations. However, Simko managed a compromise by outlining a tentative procedure which will be finalized later.

In a third major item of business, James Thorne (Capitol) and Doug Hargiss (HACC), head of their schools' respective Registration Departments, pre-

sented a proposal for joint ID cards to the Committee. Thorne said that the cards would be similar to the ones we now use. He also said, however, that the cards would have to be different from the University's ID card.

Thorne described the general appearance as being basically the same card for both schools, but with each institution's individual seal on its own cards. He also allowed that the final design is still "in flux."

The rest of the plan, as presented by Thorne and Hargiss, calls for the purchase of a laminating machine (at app. \$250) by Capitol. Thorne stated that this addition would complete the equipment neces-

sary to make ID cards completely here on campus. Hargiss said that HACC would "help defray maintenance and operating costs."

In answer to a query by Simko, Thorne said that valid reasons beyond Cooperation do exist for the purchase of this equipment. "I am extremely dissatisfied with University Park purchases of I.D. cards," he said. Simko's question was prompted by a concern of the Capitol delegation to justify the purchase to Capitol administration.

In discussing joint financial aid, Jerry South, Capitol's Director of Student Affairs, disclosed the availability of eleven vacancies in Capitol's work-study program for qualified Capitol students. South elaborated that work, positions, and money are available, but he faces a shortage of students.

Besides this, indications were that cooperation in this area is still facing difficulties.

In other areas covered in the meeting, an agreement was reached in the joint admissions policy to modify HACC's application form to emphasize their Capitol entrance-option. Counseling and Veteran's coordination was also discussed.

New Reader Editor Named



Phyllis Schaeffer, the READER's next Head Honcho.

by Jim Bollinger

It's time to ring-in the new at the C.C. Reader. Phyllis Schaeffer, 29, of Hummels-town, a Junior in Humanities Multi Media Journalism, has been named to succeed Yours Truly as next year's Reader Editor.

Phyllis has been a member of our staff since last fall, when she answered my initial plea for help, and is currently serving as Assistant Editor. She is a Registered Nurse and graduated from Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing in 1966. Phyllis enrolled here at Capitol as a member of our first Dirty Dozen in the newly created journalism option.

Although still in training, Phyllis has already formed some definite ideas about next year's paper. She intends to publish biweekly and wants to get more news into the Reader to try to better represent what's going on at Capitol. To accomplish this, she will try to enlist a larger staff. She doesn't think that will be too difficult, thanks to the twenty-odd new Journalism students matriculating next Fall.

Realizing that next year's budget will be tight, Phyllis plans to rely on our on-campus Compugraph for her typesetting, thereby saving some \$300 for the year. She also intends to enlist the aid of a professional newspaperman who is also enrolled in Capitol's journalism program. She does this, she says, to learn all the facets of the journalism trade.

One major problem facing her, Phyllis accedes, is the lack of help coming to her from students outside journalism. She wants to draw from other program options, and feels this is the only way the paper can be operated fairly. Besides, she needs a Business and Advertising staff.

Phyllis is uncertain about whether she wants to keep the Reader's present format next year. But she is certain that she wants her role to be

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Celebrate Thyself At The Rites Of Spring

The Third Annual Rites of Spring will be held beginning on Sunday, May 4 in Peoples Park, Meade Heights.

The purpose of Rites of Spring is to bring together the campus community: dorms, heights and commuters.

A good time is in store for all, so think Spring and CELEBRATE THYSELF.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

May 4 - Rites of Spring Festival-1:00 p.m. til ? It consists of a free picnic with box lunches and entertainment by interested students. There will be a bonfire at dusk and refreshments will be served. I.D. required. Bring a Blanket. Festival will be at Peoples Park, Meade Heights.
May 6 - Kegger-9:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Engineers in the Student Center. Playing will be Red Delicious. I.D. required.

May 7 - Communal Dinner-5:00 p.m. Barbequed chicken will be served. Cost is .75 per person plus a dish of food. Sign-up in Venderville 2, 3, or 4 periods. This will be held at Peoples Park, Meade Heights. Limited to 250 persons
May 8 - Roman Riots-5:30 p.m. Activities planned include various games such as a three-legged race, sack races and the like. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Refreshments will be provided. I.D. required. A movie will be shown after the Riots. Bring a blanket.

May 10 - Road Rally-11:30 a.m. There will be a first, second and third prize for drivers and navigators. Special attraction is a booby prize for the worst driver and navigator. Free dash plaques will be given. The cost is \$3.00 per car until Wednesday, May 7. After that you pay \$4.00-register now! Awards party at the student center when the last driver comes in.

Rights of Spring T-Shirts will soon be available. Don't let spring pass you by! Rites of Spring sponsored by the Meade Heights Board of Governors. For further information contact;

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Deardorff Wins Runoff Election

by Chris Yeager

The Apocalypse party became officially complete Thursday night when Scott Deardorff was sworn in as S.G.A. president after a second election was held for that office.

The second election, held Monday, was the result of disagreements over invalid ballots in the previous election.

Winning over his opponent, Sue Bretheric, by approximately 70 votes, Deardorff says he and the Apocalypse party will make a lot of changes for Capitol Campus and its students.

One change the party will initiate is for a revision of the constitution making it impossible for another invalid ballot incident to occur.

The Apocalypse has also set up a committee to make it possible for graduate students to hold senate offices. Grad students can now vote but cannot hold office. Another committee being constructed is for the revisal of student evaluations of teachers.

The most important change the party may want to bring about is a change in attitude at Capitol Campus. Deardorff said, "We're just the executive branch of the government. The government is the people and the



Scott Deardorff, S.G.A. Presidential victor.

people must get involved, we can't do it all ourselves."

VERY IMPORTANT COMMENCEMENT NOTICE!!!

The location for Spring Term Commencement has been shifted from Middletown to Hershey. It will be held at the Hershey Community Theatre in the Community Center Building on June 8, at 2 p.m. The Community Center is located at the corner of Caracas and Cocoa Avenues in Hershey. If you need further information, contact Mike McAllister through the SGA office.

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