

Teaching Excellence Winner Now Unemployed

Bleau Wins Jordan Award

by Phyllis Schaeffer

The 1975 recipient of the James Jordan Award for Teaching Excellence is Barbara Bleau, an instructor in the Mathematical Sciences Program.

This award is presented by the student body to the Capitol educator who exemplifies quality teaching.

It is given in honor of Dr. James Jordan, a humanities professor who died in a boating accident in 1971.

Bleau has been at Capitol for three years. She is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, Case Western Reserve and the University of Illinois.

She previously taught at Baldwin Wallace College in Ohio and Marshall University in West Virginia.

An attractive soft-



Mrs. Bleau, Jordan Award winner, at home in her office.

spoken woman, Bleau said she was thrilled to receive this honor.

The ironic twist, however, is that Bleau was informed of the award within the same day she was told she would

not be rehired next year due to the severe economic conditions.

The nominees for the award are selected by write-in votes from students during the spring student

government elections.

According to senior Mark Fey, a member of the James Jordan Award Selection Committee, the six teachers who receive the highest number of votes were considered by the Committee as nominations.

This year's 5 finalists were: Mr. John M. Jones, Mr. Philip G. Buchanan and Dr. Hugh M. Spall from the Administration and business Program; Dr. Joseph Pedulla from the Math/Science Program; and Dr. James L. Knestrick from the Social Science Program. The Selection Committee is composed of students, this year representing five academic programs.

Fey said, "We had six very excellent professors. It was a very difficult kind of choice

to make."

Since its inception by the Student Government Association in 1972, the James Jordan Award has been given to Ambrose Klain, associate professor of regional planning (1972); James L. Knestrick, assistant professor of social science and psychology (1973); and Thomas J. Knight, associate professor of social science and history (1974).

In his eulogy address delivered at Dr. Jordan's funeral, Dean Wolf said, "Each of our lives is better for having known him. All of our lives will be better if we never forget him."

The James Jordan Award is Capitol's way of remembering such teaching excellence.

42 Recipients

Third Annual Leadership Awards Presented Today

by Gerry Achenbach

Student Leadership Awards, in the form of certificates, will be presented for the third consecutive year at this June's commencement exercises.

The awards, given to those students who exhibited outstanding qualities of leadership during their Capitol years, will go to 42 graduating seniors this year.

The student leadership awards were originated two years ago by the Student Government Association to recognize those students who have contributed to and worked for the welfare of their fellow students.

This year's winners were chosen by two groups; the first included Mike McAllister, president of the student government; Dave Nicholas, chairman of the Social Committee on campus; Mike Mastracchio, president of the Meade Heights Board of governors; and others familiar with student affairs on campus. The second group included Mike McAllister, Jamie Whitty, editor of the yearbook; and Dave DeLong, president of Head Shop.

At both meetings names of possible candidates for the awards were suggested in an informal manner and the final decision of 42 recipients was taken from these suggested names.

Those considered were presidents of organizations and other students who were most visible and most active on campus, and therefore well-known by the majority of the students.

The decisions were sub-

jective and came from students rather than faculty.

Mike McAllister expressed his apologies to anyone who felt they had been overlooked, but added that this possibility was slight in that anyone active on campus would probably have been known to the two groups which determined the winners.

This year's recipients of the Leadership Awards are: April Black, yearbook (Capitolite)

James Bollinger, C.C. Reader

Job Coslett, Student Court

David DeLong, Head Shop

Bernard Dymond, IEEE

Brian English, Student

Government Association

Mark Fey, Student

Government Association

John Fisher, Photo Club

Fred Flurry, WZAP

Spencer Hampton, Black

Student Union

Dennis Heck, ITE

Frank Hemming, WZAP

Kenneth Hession, Resident

Assistant

Russell Hogg, Student

Government Association

Richard Hood, Meade

Heights Board of

Governors

Edward Jennings, Good

People's Productions

Horace Jones, Black

Student Union

William Jones, Beta Chi

Allen Kerchner, Student

Court

John Klock, XGI

Eugene Laratonda, Student

Government Association

Richard Lippincott, XGI,

Meade Heights Board of Governors

Michael Mastracchio, Meade

Heights Board of Governors

Michael McAllister, Student

Government Association

Thompson McMillen, XGI

Roderick Minaya, Chess Club

William Nehring, IEEE

David Nicholas, Student

Government Association,

Social Committee

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Reed Previews

Grad Address

by Mark Switzer

In an interview with the C.C. Reader, Stephen R. Reed, democratic Representative to the Pennsylvania legislature, highlighted some major points that he plans to deliver in the 1975 graduation address at the Penn State-Capitol Campus commencement.

At the outset of the interview Mr. Reed stated that he is baffled at the fact that most guest speakers at commencement exercises take the attitude, "that students are suddenly emerging from a cocoon at

that point into a world that they haven't known heretofore."

He will present the idea that because society's expectations of the individual are greater than they were in the past, there is a resurgence of the "rugged individualist" that characterized the frontier American, only today's frontiers are internal to society.

One of the new frontiers is in the cities, with Harrisburg as a prime example.

Representative Reed said that new career opportunities are opening up in urban areas, and students can take

facets of their college educational experiences and apply them to these new fields. Today young people are in the process of literally rebuilding the city of Harrisburg.

Mr. Reed plans to touch upon certain areas of governmental need by presenting what he feels are major problems in the state legislature. He maintains that "the legislature is unprepared to deal effectively in its revenue raising responsibilities and its responsibilities to make sure the tax dollars have been properly spent."

This situation exists because the executive branch controls the facts and figures for the analysis of state programs, and the legislators are only reacting to the executive branch's proposed budget. He added that this has created a "hodge-podge" which is very expensive to the taxpayers.

Mr. Reed says he believes that the college and university students of Pennsylvania are the victims of their educational institutions.

This is due to the fact that

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A Message from Provost McDermott



Goodbye, Graduates

To The Class Of 1975:

It is with pleasure that I extend to you, on behalf of the faculty and staff, congratulations on the completion of your academic studies at Capitol Campus. I sincerely hope that, as a result of your stay at Capitol, you have gained some of the wisdom and insight necessary to meet the ever-changing challenges of today's world.

Capitol Campus, during this period of fluctuating enrollments nationally, has maintained relative stability. There is, however, much to be done. We anticipate the ground-breaking for our new building, which should give us the necessary space for expansion of programs and community-wide activities.

We need your continued support and hope you will visit the campus frequently, participate actively in the Capitol Campus Alumni Association, and offer any suggestions you may have for the improvement of the campus.

Good luck!

R. E. McDermott
 Provost