

# CAPITOL CAMPUS READER

Vol. 7 No. 11

Capitol Campus

Penn State University

Feb. 2, 1978

*He'll stop budget abuses*

## Candidate- Henry Hager

by Frank Lynch

**Ed. Note - This is part two in a series of interviews with candidates for governor, designed to inform you about the men who want to be our governor.**

Henry Hager has a very difficult task to perform before the Republican primary this May. He has to stop people from saying "Henry Who?"

In fact, a recent poll conducted by Senator Schweiker reveals that he is in a tie for last in terms of name recognition and familiarity with the Pennsylvania voters.

But Mr. Hager is a very important man both on Capitol Hill and in State politics. The Williamsport native has been in the Senate for 5 years and last year was elected its minority leader. He was instrumental in breaking the deadlock that tied up funds for Penn State and introduced a budget that would have funded the state-related college and universities.

Hager said, "I introduced a budget back in July that would have fully funded the non-preferreds by cutting funds from other areas of the budget." He did not say in which other areas he would cut spending, but the measure fell short by one vote in a 25-25 deadlock.

He blames the entire affair on former state Senator Henry Cianfrani. (You may remember him as one of the victims of the recently deposed prosecutor David Marston.) What Cianfrani did, said Hager, "was to steal monies from the universities to pad the bureaucracy."

I asked him how Henry Hager, Governor, would stop such abuses. He said that he has co-sponsored legislation which would include the universities in the general fund budget as opposed to the non-preferred status they now hold.

He also said that he would "open the budget process to the legislature." He said that the Shapp administration has forgotten that the legislature is a co-equal branch of government and should be consulted in the budgetary process. Shapp has begun work on next year's budget, but none of the legislature has yet been consulted. "This is a grievous mistake. The legislature must have input. My major aim as governor is to open the budget process, include the legislature and let them make inputs into the document that they must pass in June."

Hager admits that one of his major problems in the next few months is to establish name recognition. "I have to let Pennsylvanians know who I am and that I care."

This may be a bigger job than he imagines. He must shine through the glare of better-known spotlights in the Republican party like Spector, Thornberg and Butera and then of course the Democratic contender.

But with tough talk and dedication, Hager is slowly but surely building name familiarity, and establishing himself as a serious candidate for governor.

## Dean Wolf Resigns

George D. Wolf announced his resignation as Dean of Faculty at Capitol Campus, effective July 1, 1978, so that he can return to teaching on a full-time basis. The announcement came last Thursday, January 26 in a letter addressed to the Capitol Campus Community. The letter is as follows.

After months of thoughtful consideration, I have submitted my resignation as Dean of Faculty effective 1 July 1978. The primary reasons for this action are related to the experience of my sabbatical leave and more regular teaching since my return from that leave a year ago. Undoubtedly, that revival of my scholarly and writing interests, as well as my closer contacts with students has influenced me most. I look forward eagerly to returning full-time to the activities that I know and love best, the

teaching of American culture. This I can do as a Professor of American Studies and History at the Capitol Campus.

My 7½ years in academic administration, first as a division head and for the last five years as dean, have given me a better perspective on the operation of the Capitol Campus which is very dear to my heart. The support of an outstanding Provost, the best boss I've ever had, and a superb staff and supporting personnel, makes it possible for me to take this action without any concern that I will be unduly burdening someone. We have made a great deal of progress here under Dr. McDermott's leadership and I look forward to the continuation of that advance as well as my contribution to it as a full-time faculty member and researcher.



## Model U.N. To Meet

By Kandy Davis

The sixth annual model United Nations, sponsored by the International Affairs Association, will be held February 23 to 25.

Each high school in the Harrisburg area has been invited to select one delegation consisting of three to four students. These representatives will be assigned to serve as delegates from individual countries to the United Nations. Each group will be responsible for familiarization of their country's social and political problems. Working within the framework of the Model U.N., they will strive to represent their country's policies and to present possible solutions for problems of a contemporary and international nature.

The model assembly is designed to promote greater understanding of the United Nations and to provide a finer insight into controversial issues. By studying the problems of a particular country and presenting them to a forum of world-wide delegates, students will gain knowledge of the difficulty in finding solutions satisfactory to all.

According to Professor Clem Gilpin, director of the program, a list of 55 to 60 countries is sent to each high school. The school is asked to select three countries, in order of preference. After all applications have been received, the schools are assigned a country. Gilpin commented that Capitol Campus students, involved in organizing the program, attempt to establish global balance when assigning countries. All of the major countries are represented, along with a sampling of Communist countries in order to create a communist block.

The meeting opens with registration on Thursday, February 23, 1978. The delegates are then divided into three sections, the Political and

Security Committee, the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural, Committee, and the Security Council. The three groups will meet all day Friday to discuss topics ranging from international terrorism to the Panama Canal issue, from the energy crisis to the possible expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations.

Approximately ten resolutions which have been approved by the committees will then be presented to the General Assembly Saturday. Here they will be discussed and voted on.

A crisis situation was introduced at last year's Model United Nations when an assistant rushed into the auditorium with a memo for the president of the General Assembly. Professor Gilpin described the scene, "The president immediately hammered for the attention of the Assembly. He announced he had just received word that fighting had broken out at the Panama Canal, and that several international ships had been locked in the Canal. He asked that this issue be given precedence over all others. They were able to handle the situation well, although some of them were not aware that it was a hoax."

Gilpin, director of the program for six years commented, "It's been very rewarding for me, and for all of those involved in the program. I have been amazed and impressed by the level and quality of participation demonstrated by these kids. Some of them are only in the ninth or tenth grade, and they're quick and intelligent on their feet."

The program is being prepared and organized by Capitol Campus students. Gilpin added that there are hundreds of details which must be taken care of, and that anyone interested in helping will be more than welcome. Any inquiries should be directed to Professor Gilpin.