

CAPITOL CAMPUS READER

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Council Meets

By Jeff Stout

Affiliation in the NAIA is viewed as a positive step in improving the quality of athletics at Capitol Campus as expressed by students and faculty in a Faculty Council Meeting yesterday.

This opinion was not held by the Committee on Academic and Athletic Standards, which said that it was 100% for affiliation but now is not the proper time to get affiliated because of the limitation of funds, the extra work that would be placed on the Athletic staff and the fear that basketball would become the one major sport on campus and would overshadow the other sports in priorities of funds and attention. The committee also holds that since basketball is so far ahead of other sports now that it would get ahead even more after affiliation.

Recreation Athletics Coordinator Bud Smitley disagreed with the committee's findings and said that there would be no additional burden on the staff since their efforts were pointed in that direction anyway. He stressed the need for affiliation to participate in athletics with four year schools that will not schedule sports with non-affiliated schools. He said that all sports are treated equally and that the expansion of the basketball program could even be a stepping stone to the development of other sports. He said there was no need for any more funds than the \$400 entry fee and that by playing affiliated schools in the area transportation costs could be reduced also.

Some faculty members present voiced their agreement with Smitley saying that the goals and prices of the program were realistic and that the committee's findings were erroneous. One faculty member pointed out that people would be attracted to the school if it were affiliated as in the case of an outstanding athlete being able to participate in the NAIA competition or even going to the Olympics. Another faculty member questioned the ability

of University Park to put up \$½ million to improve their basketball program and we can't even put up \$400 to improve Capitol's sports programs. Affiliation will certainly upgrade Capitol's image and place it above other branch campuses and community colleges. (Cont. page 8)

Worley Announces Candidacy

Francis Worley, York Springs who served in the General Assembly for 24 years, announced today that he is a Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Worley said his experience as a legislator, as a lawyer, farmer and lifelong resident of the Commonwealth provide the qualifications for "progressive change" to be determined by voters this year for all state offices.

Besides serving in the General Assembly for 24 years, Worley was a candidate for U.S. Senate in 1976.

Worley is a 1938 graduate of Pennsylvania State University where he majored in government. He received his law degree from Dickinson and Master of Laws degree from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He also has a master's degree in international affairs from the University of Pennsylvania.

Worley emphasized that he is an independent Republican and never accepted donations from any special interest in his 24 years of public service.

He also said that besides his legislative and legal background, he is the only candidate with a farm and rural background, still residing on his great grandfather's farm.

Students Confront SGA

By Maureen Doyle

For the first time since the current Student Government Association took office a group of students attended an SGA meeting to express their viewpoints.

The issue that generated the students interest was the transfer of \$200 from the funds available for allocation account to the incumbrance fund. The money (or a portion of it) is to be used to throw a party for SGA members and invited guests.

The Committee formed to plan the party presented a budget of \$80. After a breakdown of that budget, the floor was opened for discussion.

The students questioned the reasoning and justification of this action.

It was pointed out to the students

that members of SGA's at other Commonwealth Campuses receive a stipend each term for their work. The SGA at this campus receives no such stipend.

The students stressed the fact that generated income was to be used for the benefit of all students and not a select few.

The charge that the SGA has not accomplished anything was rebutted by the SGA. The responsibilities, concerns and achievements of the SGA were specifically stated.

The problem of student apathy was also discussed. The students expressed a need for more communication between the government and the students.

The SGA pointed out that their

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Phil Cornacchione, Capitol Campus student, poses with the trophies he won in a boxing match. See story on page 7.

Photo by: Jim [unreadable]

Candidate: David Marston

By Frank Lynch

Riding a wave of national attention, former U.S. Attorney David Marston officially entered the race for governor Monday morning.

Marston resigned from his post after intense pressure from Attorney General Griffen Bell, who accused Marston of using his office for political purposes.

In a prepared statement, the 35-year-old lawyer who sent two powerful Democrats to jail, said he would get groundswell support from the people.

"The people, not the politicians, can win in Pennsylvania," he said. "And the people can make Pennsylvania better again."

In an interview with the C.C. Reader, Marston declined to declare any platform, demonstrate source of

Republican support, or comment on Penn State's fiscal woes.

"I don't think now is the time for that," he said. "What I must do is to round-up support and meet with advisors to calculate strategy."

Marston's recent scraps with the Carter Administration has made him a state-wide and national celebrity of sorts. Some GOP veterans wonder if Marston, who lost two races for the state legislature in 1972 and 1973, is of gubernatorial stature.

"I know that I am capable," he said. "From now until May 16, I have to convince many Republican and Democrats alike that I am more than an opportunist."

More than that, He must build a great deal of support within his party. And he must hope that his popularity does not fade as quickly as it grew.