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Color Cameras & Computers

Growth At Capitol

By Mike Cocciardi

the Humanities Department of Capitol Campus recently purchased \$200,000 worth of Color TV equipment from the Hershey Medical Center. The equipment in storage until the 3rd floor studio is prepared for installment of the color equipment. The copying and duplication operation that is now in Instructional Services will probably be moved to basement area, which will help cut down on the noise on the 3rd floor.

Professor Mark Dorfman and Assistant to the Dean of Instructional Services John Joseph were the representatives from the Humanities department who originally checked the color equipment from Hershey Medical, and their report to Provost Dean McDermott was approved for the purchase. The price being paid for the color equipment is approximately \$20,000.

The equipment purchased includes the following: a large graphic camera, which is used to make negatives for

printing purposes; a Diazo Process copier that makes copies for blue prints; a virtually new Arto-Graph reducer and enlarger; and, the most important machine acquired, a color film processor.

According to Joseph, the school hopes to have the color equipment installed by the beginning of Spring Term. The black and white studio that is presently in Instructional Services was installed in 1967. Parts of the studio, especially lighting, will be usable in the new color studio.

The color studio will include the following additional equipment also purchased from Hershey Medical: 2 cameras, mounting equipment, camera contrast units, video tape recorder, audio equipment, and special effects equipment. Although the equipment is now in storage, it is being checked out and is in the process of being set up by Gary Reed, Electronics Technician for the department. A Mass-Media

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By Maureen Doyle

An overall equipment change could be the next step in the continuing expansion of the Computer Center on campus.

The Center is used by students taking courses in computer science as well as graduate students and faculty members doing research.

Due to the increased use of the Center and the increasing number of printing jobs, higher equipment is needed.

The present computer system is leased from Univac and the contract expires in March. Contract proposals from other companies have been considered.

The Committee on Computer Facilities, chaired by Dr. Robert Mezenrider, has recommended the Data 100 System. This system has a high speed printer that works approximately three times faster than the present system. Direct costs for this system are only \$50 more per month than the current one.

There are indirect costs involved in this new system; since the computer puts out a great deal of heat while operating, additional air conditioning is required. The computer will not operate in temperatures above 80 degrees.

The problem of heat has plagued

the computer center. The center was closed down every afternoon last week due to the heat. Last summer the Center was closed for two weeks because the computer did not automatically close down when the temperature reached 80 degrees. Damage resulted to the system which took two weeks to repair. This caused a great inconvenience to both students and faculty.

Another solution to the heat problem that is being considered by the Committee on Physical Planning is to relocate the center. The Admissions Building has the necessary air conditioning and space for the computer system and is being considered as a new location.

The Committee on Computer Facilities is concerned with the inconvenience of the move. The present location, W-305, is easily accessible to both students and faculty.

Other concerns of the committee are the growth and increased use of the center. Space must be made for new equipment as well as for the increasing number of people using the center.

There must also be space for the Graphics equipment and for the storage of paperstock. The paperstock, in excess of \$4000, is currently being (Continued page 5)



Dave Trego was the lucky winner of the MHBORG Grocery Grab. See story on page 10.

Election Results

A record high of 437 students voted in the SGA elections on Monday, October 30. The elections were held for Junior and Graduate Senators and the ballots also contained a Constitutional revision.

The revision, which dealt with the organization of a Planning Board, passed by a 151 yes to 55 no vote.

In the election of Senators, the results were:

Social Science; David Dunkle, 31 (unopposed).
Education; Linda Morrow, 2 (write in).
Math/Science; Karl Huber, 3 (write in).

Business; Stacy Brubaker, 109 to Henry Bieryla, 73.

Engineering; Douglas Cook, 108 to Jerry Hustak, 2 (write in).

Humanities; Michael Cocciardi, 16 (unopposed).

Graduate; Michael Benner, 48 to Scott Heller, 38.

Mike Sopata, Chief Justice, swore the new Senators in office at the SGA meeting on October 31. New members of the Student Court were also sworn in at this meeting. They are: Keith Fundt, Barbara Cottrell, Patrick Carey and Kathleen Shaules.

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