

Perspectives

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It cost money to print a newspaper. Printing bills, chemicals and paper for the type-setter, layout sheets, wax, phone bills, film and photographic paper border tape and clip art all add up.

Money comes in from two sources, advertising and funding through the SGA. The SGA allocates only a portion of the needed money. The rest must come from our advertisers.

Thus it is important that our advertisers feel that the students patronize their business. The more business the campus supplies them, the more willing they are to continue their ads. We urge you to let the businessmen know you are from Capitol. When they realize how many potential customers there are on campus they will be more willing to advertise.

We hope our financial situation will improve and we will be able to continue to publish weekly. We have considered going to a bi-weekly newspaper, but we feel that we are better able to serve the students through a weekly newspaper.

So take heart. You can settle down this weekend with The New York Times and the C.C. Reader.

UP Police Armed

Dr. Edward Eddy, acting President of the University, decided Nov. 6 to allow the arming of 33 Police Service officers at University Park, beginning at 11:30 p.m. of that day.

The decision was made, according to Eddy, on the idea that campus police should be armed instead of an outside agency who may not be familiar with patrolling the campus.

University Council, in a three-hour session Nov. 2, decided to recommend arming the Police Service officers. This report, along with information gathered by the Council, was

given to Eddy who said he "spent all of Sunday reading the report very carefully."

In Eddy's decision, changes were made from the original request of David Stormer, Head of Police Services. Officers may not remove the gun from the holster in public places, except for inspection or in defense of life and only after other means attempted have failed.

Police Service officers will be carrying Smith and Wesson .38 caliber guns, which will use only department issued ammunition. Only six or seven officers on duty will be carrying guns at peak times.

Concert Savior

by Lyda Baker

By now the news has sent shock waves reverberating throughout the campus. The suicide rate has rocketed up a couple of notches.

But alas, what can be done. Things is as they is folks. The Spring Concert has been canned.

Yet there are underground movements trying to keep the concert alive.

All this energy flowing like a muddy underground spring is trying to figure out ways to beat the system and get Capitol Campus' mock-rock-Woodstock scene back on the calendar.

But. The decree stands. All the drugs and the drugies, the alcohol and the alxies, the bike gangs and the gangsters and the puke and the pukers have been buried in the picture al-

bum past of C.C. PSU.

So what happens now? Will students have to content themselves with Tuesday night keggers? Maybe a movement person will come up from under and convince someone to show a movie every once in awhile. Perhaps some evening some organization could sponsor a recital featuring a Gothic harmonica player.

But probably nothing will happen at all.

We'll all just continue to hear murmurs about a spring concert.

By the way, the other day I was sitting in on a debate between a couple of candidates for a senatorial position and the murmurings generated into a major type earthquake. The underground was surfacing.

I tried to steady myself and

keep my vision clear. The Spring Concert had retruned right there in the lounge. It had come in the form of a classical savior.

"I will unify students and shake this apathy sentiment that has settled on the campus. I will give Capitol Campus a name and you who graduate can be proud that your diploma says Capitol," the savior cried.

And the masses believed. The unmasses didn't. They picked up their belongings and left. One of the unmasses spoke as she left. It was something about replacing the concert with a broader cultural event. All attention was on the savior and no one heard her plea.

Time ran out and the Concert Savior went back to where it came from. So did the masses.

Activities Office Move Considered

The Student Activities office is considering the possibility of moving to the Student Center as part of the effort to improve the Center.

Randy Goshert, Chairman of the Social Committee, and Roberta McLeod, Coordinator of Student Activities, have been refurbishing our Student Center, making it better for the students and increasing the number of students who use it. They moved the lounge to the front of the Center, put in study tables, plants, a throw rug, and ordered drapes. This lounge is now open for students 24 hours a day and more improvements are planned for it.

The game room has been redesigned also. They have rebuilt the pool table, made the air hockey game available, and ordered a new pinball machine.

The shuffleboard is also being refinished. Artists will be painting murals on the walls of the game room plus game tables will be set up for a series of board games which were ordered for the Center, including Backgammon, Chess, and many others. The games will be available for students to check-out. The Activities office is also updating the juke-box and looking into the possibility of setting up a snack-bar in the Center.

According to Roberta McLeod, if the Activities office were moved to the Student Center, many more improvements would be possible. To move the office, however, the furniture that is stored in the Center now would have to be moved into a storage trailer, (the Activities office is trying to

get a trailer). Also, some students feel that the Activities office should remain in the Main Building to be easily accessible, especially commuter students who might not make the effort to go to the Student Center if they needed something from the Activities Office.

Randy and Roberta feel that, if the Activities office were in the Student Center, it would certainly draw more students to the Center. And more expensive additions could be made to the Center since there would be people there to protect it. The student workers would be close to the office for closer supervision and communications. The Activities office could also hold workshops in the center, for students, and possibly show films or sponsor other activities.

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SGA News

Two meetings have taken place since the publication of the Reader.

There have been numerous concerns brought to the attention of the Senate: ITE is doing a project to study the traffic problem, they will make recommendations to the University; advertisers are still needed for the C.C. Reader; a pencil sharpener will be placed in Vandorville; police at Main Campus are now armed.

You are warned that our Campus Security are looking

for reasons to arm; Wayne Kissinger is the student representative on the Search Committee for Head Librarian; Women's locker room is being used by the visiting teams and has begun to be a problem; Gayle Ketcher is the new editor of the Capitolite; due to a budget crunch there have been no lines painted on the parking lot.

We now have a new organization on campus, The Vietnamese Club. Anyone interested in joining should see Minh

Quang Nguyen.

SGA now has an advisor, Dr. Robert Bressler has been chosen to assist the SGA by giving his advice in needed matters.

The new SGA Senators have taken office, a special thanks to the outgoing senators.

Student Court has chosen their new members and the court is now in full swing.

Sandy Mancuso
SGA Secretary