

# Alive With Music



by joan klein

The halls were alive with the sound of music on May 31 at 2:30 p.m. when Capitol Campus' Choral and Ensemble groups, under the direction of Dr. William Mahar, presented "A Return to Music."

More than 100 enthusiastic members of the campus community congregated in the auditorium to hear selections by the 10-member Madrigal Choir, the 10-member Instrumental Ensemble and the combined efforts of the ensemble and a very impressive chorus.

Paul Simon's "Bridge Over Troubled Water," performed by the ensemble-chorus combination, was given a fine added dimension by trumpet soloist, Tom Rogers.

There followed a lively presentation by the chorus singing such contemporary songs as Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now" and Bach-

arach's "What the World Needs Now." The latter featured the lovely soprano voice of soloist, Debbie Higdon. The concert was presented in partial fulfillment of Mahar's requirements for his Music 302 course. In its organization, he was ably assisted by Faith Wilberscheid and Merle Millhimes. Each of these talented women has a B.S. degree in music education and each is enrolled in the Humanities graduate program at Capitol Campus.

It was a return engagement of sorts for Wilberscheid and Millhimes. Along with undergraduate student, Ty Walker, they presented an exciting well-received Piano-Voice Recital on May 24 as part of an independent study course.

The finale of the May 31 concert was Hank Beebe's "Go Out With Joy." The audience did.

Dr. William Mahar directs "A Return to Music" concert held in the auditorium on May 31.  
photos by lyda baker



## Sampling Sought

by jeff drinnan

A budget request for \$1500 in equipment for monitoring for radiation at Capitol has been submitted by Dr. Jerry South, Dean of Student Affairs.

Shortly after coming back after the TMI accident, South's office worked on a plan to have the campus monitored for radiation, South said. He contacted University Park's Dr. Rodger Granlund, Health Physicist who recommended two geiger counters and a docimeter.

Granlund explained that with geiger counters, different types of radiation could be monitored, and with the docimeter, accumulated doses to personnel could be

determined.

Air sampling couldn't be done with the recommended equipment, but noble gases could be monitored. "It wouldn't have the accuracy of more expensive, more sophisticated equipment," Granlund said. According to Granlund, the recommended equipment is fairly easy to work.

In the event of unreported, excessive radiation releases in the environment, the equipment "could give you an idea that something's wrong," Granlund said. He explained that there is as much as 15 to 20 percent variation in daily radiation in the area around campus. "If the amount of daily radiation

doubled or tripled, this would be an indication that something is wrong. After discovering this, you may want to have it verified with another monitoring station," he said.

South plans to meet with Dwayne Smith next week to determine if the budget request for the equipment will be approved. If approved, the money for the equipment will be available around July. The equipment would arrive eight or ten weeks later, according to South.

If Capitol gets the equipment, people on campus will be trained by experts from U. Park to read and work the equipment properly.

### JUST TO KEEP US LAUGHING

"William G. Kuhns, Chairman, at the company's (General Public Utilities Corporation) annual stockholder's meeting... said today that as a part of the cash conservation program, his annual salary has been reduced from \$265,000 to \$230,000 a year, while the salary of Herman

Dieckamp, president, was being cut from \$207,000 to \$180,000."

*reprinted from the New York Times, May 5, 1979 submitted to the Reader by Ed Bech, Counseling Center*

