

Right to know delayed

The campus community has the right to know about potential health hazards from radiation. This, in part, is the responsibility of the Capitol Campus Administration.

After the TMI accident in March, there was talk about purchasing radiation monitoring equipment in order to prepare the campus in the event of another radiation health hazard occurrence. Since then, that's all that has happened -- talk.

Radiation is permeating storage areas on the Island. Consequently, Met. Ed. will have to act before the end of this month. It is very likely that Med. Ed. will release radiation (into the Sus-

quehanna River and into the atmosphere) which may cause cancer and other diseases later in peoples lives.

Uncertainty plagued the campus during the nuclear accident last spring. People here got conflicting reports and vague statements.

It is a University's responsibility to do everything it its power to inform and protect its community. Purchasing and actively using radiation monitoring equipment would be a positive step in the direction of the responsibility this university has to its members.

Capitol Campus Administration must act now! Not even

trying to fulfill their responsibility (the obvious delay with the monitoring equipment) and keeping the campus community in the dark is execrable!

People responsible for this

injustice belong in the Nether World of the Inferno with the Counselors of Fraud and Falsifiers. Humanity should take precedence over the bureaucratic and material needs of a University.

Dr. Jerry South, Dean of Student Affairs, stressed last June that he and others took action to obtain radiation monitoring equipment directly after the nuclear accident.

He contacted Dr. Rodger Grulard, Health Physicist at U. Park, who recommended two Geiger counters and a docimeter. South planned to meet with Dr. Duane Smith during the last week of the term last spring to determine if the budget request would be approved for the equipment. If the budget proposal was

approved the campus was then to have purchased the monitoring equipment at the beginning of this term -- Fall, 1979.

Mike Sheldon, President of SGA, told the C.C. Reader that John Taylor must initiate a budget proposal in order for U. Park to consider the procuring of the equipment.

After repeated visits to the Finance Office, Taylor was not available for comment. Nobody in the Finance office could shed any light on the budget report. They simply didn't recall any such thing.

letters to editor

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION

On behalf of the IAA, I extend an additional welcome to the new and returning students of Capitol Campus.

The IAA is an organization whose members strive for international awareness. Various activities are planned such as a trip to Washington D.C. on Oct. 6 for the American Folklife Festival; International Dinners where various international foods are served; movie festivals; guest speakers; American Collegiate Model United Nations; and the Capitol Campus Model United Nations where area high schools attend a three-day conference on campus.

We also desire to work with all the international students and their organizations.

If you have any questions or would like to join, you may leave a letter in the IAA mailbox in the SGA office, W-110, or contact Mike Sopata, 954-A Flickinger St., Meade Heights; or call 944-1552.

Sincerely,
Michael V. Sopata
President, IAA

To All MDETs:

This letter especially concerns itself with the Junior class of Mechanical Engineering students. It is important now as a junior to come to grips with some realizations that affect yourself and your career. Aside from academics, developing professionalism is important. There are several

professional engineering societies available on campus that attempt to relate the students' studies with the real world. One often gains respect for course work when one can relate. This is one big reason a professional association is so important.

Another reason one should choose to join is the immediate benefits. Being a member of a professional organization appeals to employment recruiters. But whatever reason you feel to be important, one thing is certain; being a member of a professional organization will help your career. It is for this reason that I recommend that all incoming students check out the clubs on campus and join one.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is now in its fourth year at Capitol. Our society has sponsored tours to such places as GM, AMF-Harley Davidson, and Bethlehem Steel. We have invited several interesting speakers, including our own engineering staff. Social events have also been included in our past activities.

But what ASME has to offer student members can be summed up by saying that all the non-academic exposure to industry gained through ASME will undoubtedly lead to a greater professional awareness. So don't lose track of why you're studying. Keep in touch with the industry.

Applications for ASME membership can be obtained in W-262.

Several activities have already been planned. Watch the bulletin boards for times and places.

One final note: regardless of which association you

choose to belong to, ASME wishes you luck in gaining all the knowledge and experience that each club has to offer.

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Win some

WIN: After all the negative things written and said about Security, this writer thought it would be a pleasant change to read something nice about the Security Officers. On Thur. Sept. 27, two officers were seen assisting a student open her car, after she locked her keys in it.

lose some

LOSS: The very next day they ticketed the same person !!!!

Oh well, you win some, and you lose some.

P.S. Thanks Ted, Charlene, and the Mystery Runner

Open the doors

In the SGA meeting last Monday, The Senate voted (one against, seven-for and two abstentions), to hold a meeting today at 4:30 p.m., in rm. W-138, for the sole purpose of voting on budget allocations. With this vote, the Senate also declared that today's meeting be closed to all non-senatorial people.

The following editorial is directed at the fact that the Senate choose to close the doors.

As an organization that is dedicated to informing students of campus events, activities and issues; the C.C. Reader finds the SGA's decision to close its special meeting to non-senatorial people --ethically questionable.

It is criminal enough when the National, State, City or Town Governments retreat behind closed doors. But, when this same governmental action occurs within a University's student government organization, one feels the hope slip away.

As an organization consisting of students, the C.C. Reader finds the SGA's action a deliberate and appalling slap in the face.

Somehow, there seems to be no logical or rational connections between the SGA's continuous and "sincere" concern for the students of this campus and the SGA's sudden turning away of the non-senatorial students who have the right to know.

We hope that the SGA made a hasty decision (perhaps the time was approaching 5 p.m.?) and will continue with the fine support and representation it has, up until this this time, exhibited for the; and fling the doors wide open.

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