

More Sports Director

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community and college relations. In Carlisle, he worked closely with Dickinson College. And he said he realizes the community has just as much to offer the college as the college has to offer the community.

"Tradeoffs" are the key to those relationships and are necessary to supplement funding, Bud said. A "tradeoff," as he describes it, is that exchange of services which goes on between these two branches and within the different departments of the college.

He cited the installation of the new baseball field as the most recent case of this type of cooperation. Involved in this project were not only the baseball players, but engineering students, maintenance staff, and Olmsted Recreation Department.

The Olmsted Recreation Department donated their manual labor and use of borough equipment. And they have done so several times in the past, according to Bud.

"We all came together to get a baseball field," Bud said proudly.

Of course, there is another side to any "tradeoff" - what do these community organizations get from the campus? Smitley said that community groups have been permitted to use campus recreational facilities, including the fields and gym.

In the past, Capitol students have been angered by outsiders' use of campus athletic facilities, said Bud. He concluded that, unfortunately, these students don't realize what the community groups have done for the campus.

Since financing from sources other than PSU activity and athletic money is compulsory, Bud has developed several fundraising plans. These include baseball team raffles, hosting a softball tournament, and sponsoring a "Jog-a-thon." The "Jog-a-thon" will be held at Middletown High School next May, and Bud predicted that the activity could bring in \$10,000.

Without hesitation, he stated that all of the money raised will go directly back into Capitol improvement funds for athletics.

Intercollegiate Sports - NAIA and KAC
As his most worthwhile accomplishment Bud Smitley claims the college's affiliation with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in September 1979. He described this as the most dramatic change he has seen in the athletic program since the erecting of the Multi-Purpose Building.

Bud said that he worked for almost four years, often having to contend with strong opposition, to establish this affiliation. In a letter dated February 15, 1979 and addressed to Dr. James, Director of Student Affairs, Bud recommended that the college become a member of the NAIA and gave various reasons.

These reasons included the advantage of increased visibility and a more positive image for the campus. The association, according to the letter, would also give individual athletes an opportunity to compete on the national level in individual sports ranging from tennis to wrestling to fencing. It would also attract additional applicants to the campus - both athletes and non-athletes - by presenting a more "mature" recreation/athletic program.

According to Smitley, a direct advantage which has been realized by joining the NAIA is the chance to interact with other colleges. Through this interaction, the campus has become a member of the Keystone Athletic Conference.

This conference is an association of four other colleges besides Capitol Campus. They are Alvernia College, Beaver College, Cabrini College, and Miseri-

cordia College. The KAC, like the NAIA, allows individual athletes to enter competition.

The first Keystone Athletic Conference took place at Alvernia College on November 1. Although there were no students from Capitol Campus attending, Bud said that he remains optimistic about future participation.

Intercollegiate competition on the varsity level includes men's basketball, baseball, bowling, and soccer. There are, however, no intercollegiate sports offered under the women's athletic program at the present time. Lack of interest is the reason for this, according to Bud.

Women's Athletic Program

History does not reveal favorable trends in the participation rate of women in the available athletic programs at Capitol.

Although the number of women using the athletic building and its facilities has increased over the years, the involvement of the campus women in the organized sports programs has remained very low, said Bud. The main reason for the increase in the use of facilities by women in Bud's estimation is the accessibility of the Multi-Purpose Building.

Bud said that in the athletic director's eyes men's and women's sports are "equal." And he persistently sets up a women's sports program every year. He uses every means available to publicize the athletic programs, but they just never seem to take hold.

A schedule was set up this year for a women's volleyball team, but not enough interested students turned out. So, as in the past, Bud had to call all the colleges scheduled for games and cancel.

He remains hopeful for the women's sports program at the campus because he said there are other colleges with fewer students that have outstanding participation rates.

He cited Cabrini College in Radnor, PA. as an example. Cabrini has an approximate enrollment of 425 students - 125 males and 300 females. Their sports program is so advanced that it is necessary for them to hire a full-time athletic director for both their women's and men's programs.

In comparison, Capitol Campus has approximately 2300 students. And the campus needs only one athletic director.

Bud offered a number of probable reasons for the low rate of involvement. Included in these was the typical fear of "getting too involved" and the "newness of everything" when a student first enters a college. Coming to Capitol, Bud reasoned, is like starting all over as a freshman. He also said that the students at Capitol are older and that many of them work full-time.

Ending on a positive note, he said that the department will continue to schedule women's programs. "We are not ready to give up," he proclaimed.

Value of Sports

Again, Bud repeated his strong belief in the value of life-time sports and the need for participation in team sports also.

He expressed the common statements that are often made about the rewards of athletic involvement. He mentioned things such as self-discipline, both during the sport and in everyday living; ability to cooperate with others; necessity of leading a physically healthy life to retain athletic skills; etc.

But then he purposely seemed to become very serious, as if to add a great deal of emphasis to what he was going to say. "These student athletes must remember to give something beyond their experience at Capitol Campus," Bud said. Their participation here "is not an end in itself by any means." And athletes who forget this lose something, he cautioned.

He urged that these experienced athletes help students in elementary schools and high schools to become involved in sports. There is a great need for this, he said. And these men and women have a "responsibility" to share their experience.

Bud has seven children ranging in age from 12 to 21. He said that this type of experience helps him understand the needs of children and young students.

Tilting his head to one side, he said, "You know, it is hard for me to believe that I can earn a living by doing something I enjoy so much."

The poster behind Bud Smitley's desk pictures a runner. And the quotation under the picture seems to characterize his general outlook not only on sports but on life:

"The loneliness and pain of preparation - few are willing to endure it; fewer still are rewarded with victory. But aren't they all great runners, those who win and those who know only the loneliness and pain of preparation."

Tartan Athletic,

Student Comments Urged On TMI Cleanup

By Kathy Kern

The cleanup of the nearby TMI number two containment building is estimated to take at least seven years, and public opinion on this project is being sought by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The "Draft Environmental Impact Statement," the intended blueprint for cleanup of TMI unit two, is being used as the basis for comments by both experts and nonexperts alike.

Besides commenting on the projected cleanup, the general public may also express their opinions on the problem of nuclear waste and waste disposal of the reactor.

Ms. Kaye Pickering of Three Mile Island Alert, an anti-nuke organization, says that her group is encouraging the public to make their feelings known here

on these factors. In order to be heard, comments on the Statement must be submitted to the NRC. Ms. Pickering also notes that, "Letters are the only way of getting public sentiment," and that her group is currently pushing for public hearings on the cleanup procedures for TMI.

Students who wish to comment on the cleanup procedures may pick up a copy of the Statement at either TMIA, 315 Peffer St., Harrisburg, (717) 233-7897, or at the NRC office at 100 Brown St., Middletown, (717) 782-4014. The deadline for comments on the Statement is November 20, 1980. Letters may be sent to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, Washington, D.C. 20555.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Shogun**, by James Clavell. (Dell, \$3.50.) Englishman's adventures in 16th-century Japan: fiction.
2. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
3. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of a love story: fiction.
4. **The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of a man who sees into the future: fiction.
5. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$8.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
6. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
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9. **Texas!**, by Dana F. Ross. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Life in Texas prior to statehood: fiction.
10. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.

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New & Recommended

Karl Marx, an Intimate Biography, by Saul K. Padover. (NAL/Mentor, \$3.50.) Personal life of the philosopher and political activist.

The 65th Tape, by Frank Ross. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Intrigues of diplomat turned security agent & uses and abuses of power.

The Year of the French, by Thomas Flanagan. (Pocket, \$3.75.) French to the aid of 18th-century Irish uprising.

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