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(Harry's Song)

Movin' Out

By Kathy Kern

The keen spirit
Seizes the prompt occasion,
makes the thought
Start into instant action,
and at once
Plans and performs,
resolves and executes!
Hannah Moore, Daniel

During his two years here, electrical engineering student Harry H. Moyer has lived up to Moore's quotation on occasions too numerous to mention.

Throughout Harry's junior and senior years at Capitol, he has participated in an impressive list of extra-curricular activities, including being a student representative to the faculty council, a member of the Provost's Committee for Student Welfare, a member of the President's Council (he acted at times as acting secretary), junior engineering senator in the SGA, Chief Justice of the Student Court, a weekend R.A., helping the I.A.A.'s Model United Nations, plus participating in a host of other activities.

But perhaps the activity that Harry is best known for campus-wide is his role as Editor in Chief of the C.C. Reader. Now, after nearly two years at the helm of the student newspaper, Harry has handed over the authority to Assistant Editors (now Co-Editors in Chief) Bill Neil and Dave Caruso, and is preparing for graduation.

During his term as Editor in Chief, Harry has seen the paper grow and

change in several ways. Entertainment features, such as puzzles and horoscopes, as well as columns aimed at faculty interests, are among the new items the paper has developed during his stay.

The out-going Editor commented that the relationship between the paper and the Campus Relations Office has improved during his tenure, yet he added that the relationship between the paper and the faculty advisor "has become passive."

Another change Harry has observed during his stay as Editor has been the decrease in obscenities in the Reader. But perhaps the most noticeable alteration for the paper has been its layout. "Before I was Editor, there did not seem to be any consistency," said Harry, adding that the layout is really important, since it determines how the paper is received by the students.

Many people find it unorthodox that an engineering student could be editor of a newspaper that is usually associated with humanities majors. But for Harry, becoming editor was as simple as walking into the C.C. Reader office and asking to help with layout. From there, said Harry, he was immediately asked to be editor, adding that his "inquisitive nature" helped him to be considered for the position.

As an engineering student, Harry said that his experiences as Editor have taught him something that is important in any kind of work: to stand behind one's own decisions. He commented that he is never personally offended by

remarks about a certain issue of the paper, since his job as Editor has taught him that "a man has got to know his limitations" in a role such as his.

In meeting the goals he set for the paper, Harry said he feels satisfied that he did his best, but added that he was lacking in some areas, such as the idea to have the paper mailed to commuting students. This task ran into complications and was erased from the drawing board.

As for the new Co-Editors in Chief, Bill Neil and Dave Caruso, Harry remarked that, he does not expect them to do things the same way he did, but stated that he has confidence that they'll do what they can to the best of their abilities. "I think they have a realistic sense of responsibility," added Harry.

Dave Caruso is one person who has observed Harry frustrated and agonizing over the problems and responsibilities that being editor of a college newspaper can bring. Yet Dave has also seen Harry somehow manage to resolve any situation in the end, despite his hectic activity and class schedule.

"He's a machine—definitely one of the most energetic people I know. He never stops working. When I look up the word 'dedication' in the dictionary, I expect to see Harry's picture," commented Dave on how Harry juggles his schedule and still manages to put out a newspaper. "On top of all that," Dave offered, "he's a helluva nice guy."

Bill Neil has also been prepped by Harry to take over the paper in full once

the editor graduates. "The one word that describes Harry? Amazing! He's in so many activities that he even uses a calendar book to help him remember all his appointments. But even though he's always on the run, he's still been a great help to everyone on the staff."

Kevin Spiegel, one of the sports editors, also had a one word description of Harry. "Bizarre! Harry is the type of guy who, if there is a new organization on campus, he would be involved in it."

As he leaves the paper, Harry knows it was frustrating at times and that the job "certainly had its ups and downs." But is he relieved to finally put his hectic and demanding schedule to rest?

"Yes," answered the graduating senior. But he added that he still wants "to be able to do a good job while getting as much out of life as I can."

And would he do it all over again? "Definitely!" Harry quipped, again adding that he wants to do all he can in life.

Harry has taken a position at Potomac Electric Power Company as an associate engineer. And it will not come as a surprise to anyone on the paper—or anyone else who knows of Harry's activities—if he somehow manages to equal his new job schedule with the hectic routine he had at Capitol.

We on the C.C. Reader would like to wish Harry much luck and success with his job at PEPCO, and we thank him for the great help and encouragement he has been to us.

And Harry, for Pete's sake, get some sleep!



Bill Bertolet (right) swears in new WNDR Station Manager Dave Despres (left). Also pictured above are the other 1981-82 WNDR officers: Dave Caruso (assistant news director), Bill Neil (news director), Gary Pellett (chief engineer), Bill Engel (production supervisor), and Mark Hammaker (broadcast technician).

Not pictured are Mark Clauser (program director), Kevin Spiegel (music director), and Mark Wolf (accountant).

READER Photo by Mark W. Clauser

Rites of Spring

Tubs of Fun

By Dave Austin

"It was all Sharkey's design that won the race," said David Faust, pilot of this year's winning bathtub in the annual Capitol Campus Bathtub Race.

"Not really, it was the whole second floor (Church Hall) that won the race," said bathtub designer Robert Sharkey.

Penn State's Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) sponsors an annual bathtub race. Wheels, steering systems, braking systems, along with other modifications are added to the bathtubs. The bathtubs are then powered by people pushing them on a 1.1 mile course full of turns and hills.

It was Sharkey who motivated second floor Church to participate in the race with his persistent attitude of designing and building the tub over any obstacle. "The first problem I had to deal with was where to build and house the bathtub until the race," Sharkey said.

Another member of the floor secured permission, at Sharkey's insistence, to use the maintenance facilities at Capitol

Campus. "That was the first step in getting other people involved," Sharkey explained.

Then, as Sharkey needed tools and help with labor, he went to other residents of the floor. "As I asked people's help they would come and look at my design and get interested enough to come over and lend a hand," Sharkey recalled.

By the time of the race, runners were recruited from the floor along with a driver. Everyone on the floor chipped in 75 cents a piece to cover the costs of paint and a front tire for the tub.

Sharkey proudly watched as his tub finished the race in first place, pushed and driven and built by the boys of second floor Church.

As the tub crossed the finish line, a parachute borrowed from a member of the floor opened and brought it to a halt.

Sharkey's design was successful, but what Sharkey was even more successful at was galvanizing 40 people to achieve a goal.

And Sharkey did it.



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LATE LIBRARY HOURS

To accommodate all bookers, Heindel Library will be open until midnight from Sunday, June 7 through Tuesday, June 9.

Don't sweat finals. Book with a friend!

SUMMER TERM HOURS

Effective Wednesday, June 10, the hours for use of recreation facilities in the Multi-Purpose Building will be Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will be closed weekends. These hours will remain in effect until the beginning of Fall Term 1981.