

READER Photo by Mark W. Clauser  
**DR. JOHN S. PATTERSON**

## Humanities Head

from Page one...

The offers by modern tour guides to let their patrons "hear it all" about the Battle of Gettysburg in a brief 20-minute tour of the place intrigues Dr. Patterson. "I am amused by these modern claims," he chuckles. "What fascinates me is the way definitions of 'all' have changed over the years. A hundred years ago some tour guides insisted that it took at least several days to go over the field. One thing this suggests is that our ideas about time and completeness have changed over the years."

One of the interesting contrasts to come out of Dr. Patterson's research is that found between the tourists of then and now. Explains Dr. Patterson, "The first visitors often were veterans, survivors of the battle who brought with

them powerful memories and strong ideas about what had taken place at Gettysburg. Later, say in the 1920s and '30s, people still prepared for their visits by stopping at public libraries and reading some background information before arriving. Today, more than a million people visit Gettysburg each year and they tend to bring less and less knowledge of the past with them."

Because of his enthusiasm and love of the subject, Dr. Patterson's goal to make the Humanities program here at Capitol Campus as interesting as possible seems certain to be achieved in the near future. "I don't know everything about our programs yet, but I'm eager to learn. And," he declares, "I'll be around!"

# Sadat Remembered

Most of us might feel like we've been concentrating on Number One, if we were to reflect on our thoughts and feelings about the passing of Anwar El Sadat.

Little time is spent by students like ourselves in following the life of any Egyptian leader; it's not what we like to spend any time considering, as it doesn't interest us.

After Sadat's death, though, I became aware of his power, and his hopes for settlement and peace in the Middle East.

Was the assassination possibly a coup d'etat? Was a new ruler fighting his way to the top? Not an unlikely possibility when one thinks of the way some Middle-Eastern nations are governed, and the turmoil presently troubling many of those countries.

Doesn't everyone have great hopes for peace? Among our friends? Among our neighbors? Among our fellow man, in general?

One would have to be very optimistic and ill-informed to answer that incorrectly.

Let's hope and pray that Mr. Sadat's successor has a great hope for peace also, and wish him good luck.

Keep the faith.

-P.M.

## Campus Relations Director

from Page one...

Breslin admitted that he was in the area for a few months before he was really aware of Capitol, but added that Capitol is doing what it needs to do in order to survive in the community and to tailor to the needs of society, such as having night classes to cater to those students who are employed full-time.

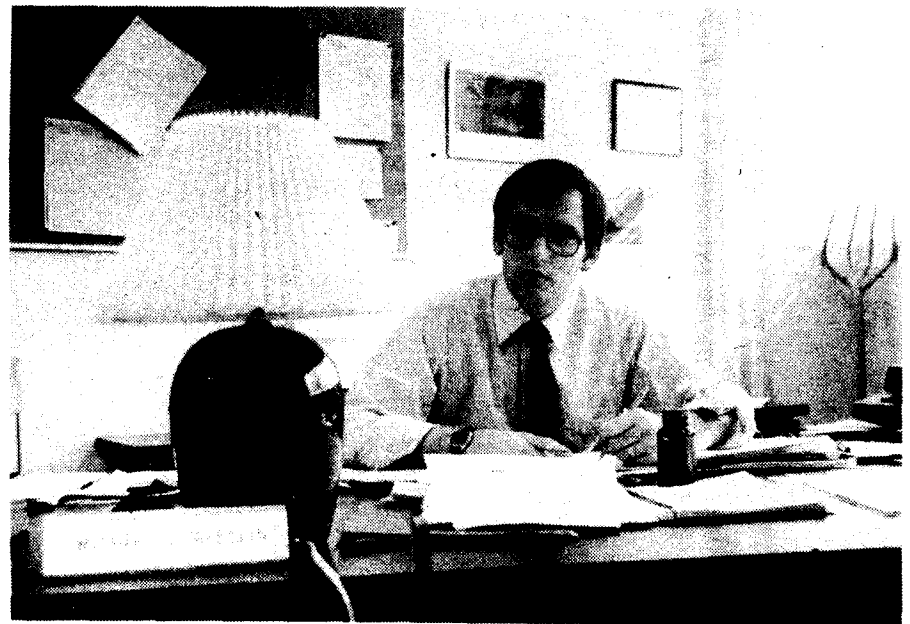
He also commented that it is good to be affiliated with an institution which is doing things differently and serving the community as well.

So far, the new director finds his position here demanding, and although it may not be as hectic as his job was at Hershey, he finds his position here does

have some exciting points, even though, "you are not dealing with crises nearly as frequently as you are there (at Hershey)."

Breslin also added that the inability to plan long-range goals hindered him at Hershey, and that the ability to make such plans here gives him some much-desired flexibility which can help Capitol.

And, from Breslin's point of view, Capitol can only go upward. "From a public relations standpoint, it (the campus) has a great potential," noted the director, adding that there is always room for growth.



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