

Terms Or Turmoil

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Many four-credit courses will be changed to three credits, except for many of the engineering courses. Degree requirements will also change for some majors such as business. Dr. Smith explained that a business student will need to take 60 instead of the current 72 credits to graduate. But that doesn't mean a reduction in the number of courses. Whereas the business major now takes 18 four-credit courses, he will take 20 three-credit courses.

A full-time Capitol student now carries between eight and 12 credits, which is two to three courses. The Semester Transition Handbook explains that full-time students will take at least 12 credits, or four or five courses.

How will the change affect tuition? Dr. Smith said that barring any increases, the two semesters shouldn't be more expensive than three terms. Students will be billed from University Park instead of Capitol's Finance Office.

Asked if on-campus parking fees will increase in the 1983-84 school year, Dr. Smith said they "won't cost any less."

As our campus representative to the Calendar Conversion Council and the Communications Committee of that council, Dr. Smith encourages students to get answers to the many questions they may have concerning the calendar change. He said they can either go to their division offices or to his office.

He predicted that many questions will arise in the next few months among students as well as faculty, but seemed to believe that a free flow of information will provide a smooth transition from term to semester at Capitol Campus.

Lewis Retires

Dr. William F. Lewis, associate professor of social science and political science, has retired from his teaching position after fourteen years on the Capitol Campus faculty.

Dr. Lewis taught courses in international politics, contemporary foreign policy and political theory. He was active in faculty organization and served as faculty chairman for two years.

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Career Fair

Still Hiring Despite Downturn

by Donna Kirker

Being handed a college diploma doesn't guarantee being handed a job. For that reason, Penn State Capitol Campus held Career Fair this week.

Over 30 national and local businesses had representatives available to answer student questions and provide information about their organizations.

Among those companies was Hershey Chocolate Company, represented by Cathy Laverty, Associate Employee Representative and a Capitol Campus graduate.

Having participated in past career programs, Laverty believes they are beneficial because they increase student awareness about area businesses. More importantly, she said, they provide "needed initial contacts" in many different fields of interest.

Answering that all-important question - What do employers look for in an applicant? - Laverty said her company is looking for a "good combination of education and experience."

However, she said, "An internship or previous work experience may give one a competitive edge or possibly a slight advantage" over other applicants with no experience. She advised all students to take advantage of any possible internship or work program.

Her statements were backed up by AMP's Personnel Representative, Mike Wills, who also attended this week's Fair. Wills said that work experience "weighs heavily in their (the prospective applicants') favor." Though he did add that AMP Corporation "examines a person as a whole, taking into consideration a mixture of a student's academic record, personal projects, and personal responsibility shown in other areas of interest."

Both company representatives said, even with a sluggish economy, they have hired recently. Most entry level positions were in computer science, engineering, information services and in accounting. Wills added, however, that because of the economy, "It's too soon to project our future needs."

Officers and Senators Elected

by Darlene E. Lahr

During the spring 1982 term, elections were held for the officers and seniors senators of the Student Government Association (SGA).

Elected president was Thomas F. Halley, a math science major who served as senator in his junior year. Glen A. Ziegler, a business student, was elected vice-president. Christine M. Aversa and Kimberly M. Guzzi were elected secretaries. Aversa and Guzzi are majoring in business. Diane Buhay, another business major, was elected treasurer.

The senior senators elected were Michael C. Lencsak (representing Behavioral Science and Education), Corinne P. Blouin (representing Business Administration), Mark R. Flannery



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(representing Humanities), and Karla D. Kase (representing Public Affairs Division students). Three senators at large were elected. They are James N. Cole, Richard C. Graul and Sherry L. Reese. Jodi Ebaugh, senior senator at large and Maureen Abernethy were appointed by the SGA president after the elections.

A revised constitution was also being voted on during the spring elections, but it failed to pass due to poor voter turnout.

Early this term elections will be held

for junior senators as well as for the revised constitution.

SGA President Halley said, "The officers and senators of the SGA are in office to serve the needs of all students. However, our people cannot adequately perform their duties if they are not made aware of students' needs and concerns. I urge anyone to speak with our officers or senators because they are there to help."

The SGA suite is in Room W-110, and the phone number is 948-6137.

Maude's Advice

Dear Maude:

Back at HACC, I walked to classes in different buildings through the fresh air, and there were hundreds of beautiful babes. Here at Capitol Campus, I have all my classes in one stuffy building, and there ain't nearly enough women. Look, I'm young and virile, and it's not getting me anywhere. Gimme some advice or something, huh? How old are you anyway?

Name withheld by request

Dear Stuffy and Virile:

If you wanted fresh air and lots of girls, you should have enrolled in a women's forestry academy. It seems to me that your main problem lies in your lack of feminine companionship. Why not hang around the Fruehauf plant around midnight, as there are many female arc welders leaving work who would be glad to give you a break from your intellectual pursuits. Also, the Odd Fellows Home, just a short walk from campus, is rumored to have a women's wing. Finally, the Middletown River Rats Ladies Auxiliary meets bi-monthly at selected spots along the scenic Susquehanna. Happy hunting!

Sincerely, Maude

Dear Maude:

I've been here on Capitol Campus for a year now, and I can't find the swimming pool. I made a point to ask before I handed over my tuition check, and the man said, "Pool, oh, yeah...sure kid. We got a pool. Sign your check." So Maude where's the pool?

Signed,
Dry Behind The Ears

Dear Dry:

The pool dilemma has been with us for years here at C.C. Records show it was constructed in 1958, but at this writing it has yet to be found. Frequent visitors to the Gallery Lounge, however, have reported experiencing strange sensations such as the feeling of walking on water and an unexplainable scent of chlorine.

Sincerely,
Maude