



Photo by Lisa Mauss

Students vote in the main lobby during last week's S.G.A. Junior elections. See story, Page 7.

Progress continues in new Student Center

By Ken Stiggers

New facilities for commuters, recreation, quiet study and seminars are being installed in the student center this semester, according to Jeff Schnier, Chairperson of the Student Center Task Force.

Four rooms are in need of attention: the large open room, the former placement center, the vending machine room and the games room. But the majority of the remodeling will be concentrated on the large open room.

Changes in the large open room include lighting, acoustics, partitions, water, refrigerator and storage.

The large room will accommodate groups of all sizes. Visual partitions will split the

room into three smaller rooms that can be used for club and student meetings.

In this room the meeting space provided will encourage students to take on ownership of the building.

A projection booth, built on the loading dock, will be used to show movies. The booth will have a door between it and the student center.

For cleanup after receptions, dinners and dances, hot and cold running water will be provided, along with deep sinks.

For storage of chairs, tables, and student supplies along with a refrigerator, alcoves will also be provided.

For lectures, a back drop with the Capitol Campus seal will be built so that speakers can be more visible.

Sound problems, such as echoes, will be eliminated when acoustic treatment is completed.

The quiet study area will have comfortable reading-lounge-type furniture and study tables. Also, in the study area will be a lending library housing donated paperback books and daily newspapers. And for commuters, comfortable chairs, study tables, bulletin/message and chalk boards are planned.

The cost of remodeling has not been estimated, but the funds will come from University Park and profits from the alumni phonathon, according to Schnier.

Completion is scheduled for the end of the semester, the latest would be the beginning of the spring semester.

Grand opening delayed for new CC bookstore

By Erik M. Morris

The proposed opening of the new \$502,000 Capitol Campus bookstore will be delayed by as much as a month, Capitol Campus officials said in an interview early last week. The administration had planned to open the bookstore September 28, but problems with inclement weather and a small conflict between two of the building contractors have pushed the opening into early November.

According to Joe Kemp, Manager of Maintenance and Utility Operation, heavy rains halted construction for about a week during the pouring of concrete and foundation work. A small disagreement between two of the three building contractors has been a minor problem. All three contractors coordinate through Kemp's office.

The Carlisle Construction Company contracted to perform the actual groundbreaking and construction of the building. The interior finishing work and design was contracted to a company operating out of Massachusetts. A third contractor is responsible for the heating, ventilation, air conditioning and electrical work.

The conflict arose when a shipping problem resulted in

the building contractor having no locking hardware for the doors and windows. This left the building unsecured for the most part. The interior contractor was hesitant to leave expensive tools and equipment in the building when it could not be secured. This meant that interior work could not be started until the door hardware arrived. The door hardware finally arrived Thursday, September 20.

The contractor responsible for the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning has been working inside the building while Carlisle Construction workers finish up the actual structural work. Carlisle Construction estimates that it needs another two weeks to complete their work, Kemp said. The interior contractor had estimated he would need another three weeks after the building was completed to finish his work, which involves the cabinetry, display cases and other assorted finishing touches, Kemp said.

One of the most noticeable features of the new bookstore is the all copper roofing. The copper roofing was put on the building with specific intent towards the effect that it will create as the copper ages. As the copper is continually exposed (continued on pg. 2)

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New grad program benefits students

By Mark Edquid

A graduate student receiving the new Capitol Campus Master of Business Administration degree is more likely to achieve a higher management position than with the old Master of Administration.

So says Dr. Carolyn Dexter, newly-appointed acting

head of the Capitol Campus Division of Business.

"It is a more widely recognized degree," she explained.

Kenneth Ewing, Manager of Staffing and Development at Hershey Chocolate Co. said, "At Hershey Chocolate Co. an MBA degree is required to hold a managerial position in marketing. And

although it is not a requirement in our other managerial positions it is to an applicant's advantage."

The MBA was approved this summer by the University Board of Trustees and replaces the Master of Administration degree title, Dexter said.

Although the degree title is new, Dexter explained, the

curriculum changes have been in the works for the last five years. Efforts to change the program began in 1979 under the direction of Dr. Robert Brown, who was then head of the program. The effort was continued by Dr. Harold Gilmore and Dr. Christopher McKenna, both who preceded Dexter as head of the business division.

The curriculum revision was done with the cooperation of the University's College of Business Administration, and all changes were approved by the University's Graduate School, Dexter said.

The MBA is a professionally oriented degree program intended for persons (continued on pg. 2)