

More club moves suggested to Provost

By Maria Kent and Neil Myers

The *Capitol Times* may be the latest office scheduled to move to the west wing of the third floor of the Olmsted Building if Provost/Dean Ruth Leventhal approves plans submitted by the Humanities Division.

According to James D. South, Assistant Provost for Student Affairs, the Humanities Division has developed plans for a graphics lab and student publications office in the third floor space now occupied by part of the Instructional Services suite.

Leventhal said that both Humanities and Instructional Services had submitted plans for the use of the space and that "total space utilization" was being evaluated. She said the proposed change was in its early stages, and that it was part of a program to re-assign space that could be used more efficiently.

Administrators from both Humanities and Instructional Services declined to describe their proposals in detail. William Mahar, Head of the Humanities Division, denied the existence of any plans to move the *Capitol Times*.

The *Times* is currently located in W-129 Olmsted.

Also moving -- maybe -- is WNDR, the campus radio station, from W-106 to W-343, next to the proposed publications office and graphics lab.

Administration officials are considering two sets of proposals submitted by Don Strausburger, program director of WNDR last semester. Both plans would use W-343 but the second plan would use part of W-341, according to Strausburger. W-341 is part of Instructional Services and could present a problem, but they

would not comment.

The first set of floor plans included the front half of W-341 for future use, such as the possible conversion to FM. W-343 would then be divided into three sections including the already existing AM station and offices for the music director and program director, according to Strausburger.

The second set of plans included identical space utilization for W-343 but excluded the additional space from W-341, he added.

The WNDR switch from the first to third floor could begin sometime this semester according to South.

South said the move is necessary to correct the lack of staff relationships with the radio station. WNDR is currently a student activity run by students; the Humanities division hopes to change this by involving more Humanities students, South said.

Mahar said, "it makes sense to have all the humanities (media) in one place." He said

there has been no decision made yet regarding WNDR's move to the third floor.

"It's great," South said. "It opens a number of possibilities. It enhances the facilities and makes them more usable."

He continued, the move will enhance relations with faculty and make the radio station more professional. South replied that the move illustrates a better use of campus resources and that a better environment will produce a better radio station.

'Debbie' to show despite opposition

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organizations to enhance the quality of life on campus. I feel personally that a movie such as this is 180 degrees (away from) that goal."

In a letter to Schnier, dated Feb. 5, Dezamits objected to the spreading of "immorality, lust, fornication, etc." He said that a few students should not be allowed to decide what the rest of the campus sees.

Jennifer Krohn, Director of Student Activities, has opposed the film's showing since Schnier proposed it in October. Krohn said "the issues in the film deal with violence toward women and victimization of women and I just don't think

this is the appropriate place for it."

Krohn, in a letter to Schnier, suggested the formation of a panel to discuss "the issues of victimization and violence." Schnier objected to the original proposal which called for previewing and postviewing discussions with admittance to be closed after the start of the first discussion. Initially, Schnier refused the proposal. Later, however, Schnier volunteered, in conjunction with the Residence Living Program, to sponsor a panel discussion which will be held Monday, Feb. 18, at 12:15 in the Gallery Lounge.

James D. South, Assistant

Provost to Student Affairs, expressed his concern by saying, "the film is inappropriate and films like it should not be shown for a number of reasons that have to do with the nature

truth, I'm not in favor of it," he said, "not at all. I just don't think it's appropriate. This isn't the place for that. You can go to town if you want to see that."

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or content of the film."

"Capitol Campus is a public land grant university," stated South. "We don't condone it (the film), we think it's inappropriate, but likewise, we are a public institution and as such we would not be in a position to preclude the film."

SUBOG has met all the university's requirements for showing the film; therefore, the university will not interfere.

Individual reactions to the film are a mixed bag. Some students such as Liz Roberts, a senior majoring in business, think that "Jeff Schnier is trying to take into consideration a wide variety of audiences instead of a particular set. I think that if you find it objectionable, you shouldn't attend."

On the opposing side you have views like those of Randy Markle, a business management major. "To tell you the

Some students feel though they may not want to see the film, they have no objection to its being shown. Vince Fisher, a BCT major and a junior, summed this feeling up when he claimed, "it doesn't bother me, you know. I feel that if these people want to do it and they can get a turn-out, ok. They aren't forcing anyone to come to it."

So the controversy goes on, with both sides continuing to stand firmly by their beliefs. Regardless of the outcome, both sides agree there is something of value to be gained from this controversy. This belief was best summarized by Jennifer Krohn who said, "I think it is real important that concerns be aired in some kind of forum which means that we put this whole thing into an educational setting."

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Bookstore to open

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food, clothing, etc. The bookstore will look more like a department store, he added.

"It will probably be as good as any bookstore in the [university] system," Kemp said,

The CC bookstore was funded through the Bookstore Systems Commonwealth, Kemp said.

The idea for a new campus bookstore came from former Provost/Dean Theodore Gross. Gross approached University Park with the idea and the project was awarded in March,

1984.

Bill Kistler, manager of the campus bookstore, sees the move to the new facility as a good one.

The bookstore will provide a bigger display area allowing more space to display magazines, books, clothes and display cases, Kistler said. He pointed to rows of boxes in the back room of the present bookstore that will remain until he finds more space.

Kistler added that there is a possibility of hiring students, to work as cashiers.