

Career Day at Capitol

by Marla L. Kent



Left to right: Peter Recco, Marty Ryan, and Mike Lebo

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Capitol students enjoy Career Day.

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For the past four years Capitol has sponsored Career Days, but this year marked the first time Science and Technology stood alone. Past Career Days lasted two days and included a variety of representatives from all areas of interest.

This year, Julie Burton, Career Services specialist said, "We decided since the Science and Technology building was there, we should try something different." Burton added, "We were real pleased with the turnout of both students and faculty."

The Career Day, which was held in the Science and Technology building in room 118 on Thursday September 26, was "consistently busy from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.," said Burton. In the future, Career Services plans to have "bigger and better" Career Days.

Many campus students interested in Science and technology as a career goal or just an interest attended the event in hopes of gaining insight and information to apply to getting a job. The Career Day enabled students to speak to employer representatives

from various companies.

Employer representatives included AMP, GPU, Westinghouse, Singer, Link, Worthington Dresser, GE, PennDot, Honeywell, Packer Electric, PP&L, EG&G Idaho, Kennedy Van Saun, and

Career Day Nov. 20th

Career Services has scheduled a Career Day this month. It will be held in the Gallery Lounge on November 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Julie Burton, Career Services specialist. Representatives from GPU, TRW, Patriot News, Herco, Allstate, Pennsylvania Blue Shield, Fulton Bank, and state and federal agencies will attend.

Burton said, "In past years, Career Day has helped students get job leads and internships." Burton continued, "Career Day is helpful whether you are a junior or a senior."

Students interested in Career Day should contact Career Services in the CRAGS building for more information.

Lutron.

Lori Smith, a mechanical

engineer major said, "Career Day was very informative...it gave us a chance to speak to prospective employers."

Cheryll Songer, a mechanical engineer major said, "It gave us insight to what is available and what is expected of engineers."

Songer added, "It gave us an opportunity to talk to previous graduates of this campus and provided us with an idea of what areas of the mechanical curriculum are used in the market place."

Representatives of the companies that attended the Career Day "liked the new format more than the previous one."

Ted Chappell, research and development representative from Lutron, said, Career Day was an opportunity for the representatives to "sell the company to students interested in obtaining a job."

"It's public relations for us and Career Day introduces us to the students," he said.

Scott Heilman, a former graduate of electrical engineering said, "The program here is well rounded." Heilman also commented that students that attend Career Day can eventually obtain a job and that he was a prime example.

Capitol supports survey

by Sharon Olmstead

On the October 31 meeting the Capitol Campus Student Government Association met and voted to support a survey of 16 commonwealth campuses in which the majority of the students surveyed agreed with Penn State's policy in South Africa. Penn State's policy is to keep investments in South Africa if the investment companies permit blacks to hold management positions and other privileges normally reserved for whites only.

Students at University Park, however, disagree with this policy and have been holding rallies, discussions, and demonstrations concerning the issue. "They are demanding total divestment," said SGA President Jackie Gasiorek. She said this fighting has clouded the issue.

University Park students want to completely withdraw investments from South Africa to effect political, social, and economic change, she said.

"The student survey at University Park is diametrically opposed to the survey we

(SGA) approved," said Gasiorek.

They have a "more alive" student body, she said, but added that the administration's policy is a "more rational view."

"We can see the issue more clearly," she said. "Total divestment would hurt the university more."

Penn State University has approximately \$6 million invested in American companies according to University Park Senior Vice-President of Finance and Operations, Steve Garbin

Little discussion developed before the vote to approve the survey, which resulted with 8 for, 3 against, and 2 abstaining. One delegate who abstained said he did not approve of the way the survey was taken. There was a random sample of 100 students throughout the 16 campuses.

Student Court Chief Justice Eugene Monahan said he normally doesn't vote, but he felt strongly about the issue.

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Stop right there!

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The Great American Smokeout is scheduled for November 21 from 9a.m. to 5p.m. The event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, and locally by Capitol Campus Health Services and Recreational/Athletic Department.

According to Campus Health Services, the Smokeout urges smokers to quit for at least one day. The sponsors think that if someone can quit smoking for 24 hours, he stands a chance of quitting permanently. "If you can give it up for one day, you can really give it up for good," said Mrs. Lavelle, RN, campus' evening nurse.

Student groups providing support this year are the Cheerleaders, Chi Gamma Iota [XGI's], the Cross Country Team, and the Lion Ambassadors. Activities planned for the Smokeout include an adopt-a-smoker campaign, a non-smoking raffle, distribution of survival kits and infor-

mation about smoking and lung capacity checks.

The Cheerleaders are distributing posters on campus, including the dorms and Meade Heights. Additionally, on November 21, they will exchange either a kiss or a Hershey Kiss for three cigarettes. The PSU Nittany Lion and a dragon will be at the kissing booth supporting the Smokeout campaign.

The Cross Country Team will distribute information about smoking at their booth, as well as survival kits which include chewing gum and Lifesavers for smokers who are having difficulty quitting. Plus, (continued on pg. 8)

