

# Grants make research possible

by Jen Dell'Alba and Beverly Halbrook

Capitol Campus professors have received \$1.5 million since July to explore everything from a new computer language to women gaining self-confidence, according to Kathryn Towns, Associate Dean for Research.

"It's great!" said Towns. Capitol Campus has a 70 percent acceptance rate for requested research grants. Towns explained that a normal success rate is 40 percent (approval of two out of five proposals).

Ten professors received grants ranging from \$10,340 to

puter language expected to become the main language used by the military, according to Richman.

"The purpose of the grant is spreading the use of ADA by teaching it and teaching other teachers," said Richman.

Sandra Prince-Embury, Associate Professor of Psychology, recently finished lectures and pamphlets educating local residents on the TMI accident. She gave 15 lectures with attendance between 50 and 80 persons, according to

\$257,499. The public affairs department obtained most of the money along with Administration and the behavioral science department. Only one grant went to the engineering department.

Robert Scott, behavioral science professor, trains local hospital staff members to handle the mentally disturbed, according to Towns.

Susan Richman, chairman of the mathematical sciences program, established the ADA Education Software Development Center. ADA is the com-

Towns received \$386,343 alone for counseling women who want to begin working and setting up a hotline for child care information, she said.

Towns expressed pleasure in the increase of research grant awards. Three years ago Capitol Campus received \$4000 for research and last years the received close to \$1 million.

Penn State University is one of six research universities in Pennsylvania. As opposed to other campuses who do basic research, Capitol Campus has applied research, according to Towns.

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# Autumn Buzz

By Maria L. Kent

An antique car show, road rally, picnic, semi-formal and a double feature were all a part of this year's Autumn Buzz Week at Capitol Campus.

The annual event began on Friday, October 18 and continued through the weekend, according to Student Union Board of Governors president Louise Kleinknecht.

This year SUBOG and the Black Student Union sponsored the three day event which began with the showing of the "Revenge of the Pink Panther" and "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers." According to Kleinknecht, approximately 25 people came to see "Pink Panther", but few people showed up to see the "Invasion" movie.

Autumn Buzz continued on Saturday with a Road Rally of about 20 different cars. The Meade Heights Community Council sponsored the Road Rally. A registration fee of three dollars was required for each car that entered the contest.

First and second place winners received prizes of \$50 and \$20. Cars finishing last received "booby prizes"; trophies with a "donkey's ass" on them.

SUBOG raised funds for future dances by selling Autumn Buzz T-shirts. The earnings were split with Strohs, who sponsored the T-shirt sale.

Kleinknecht said she was surprised at the turnout of the "Dress to Impress" dance held

on Saturday from 9p.m. to 1a.m. Between 100 and 150 people attended the dance despite apprehension that the "no jeans" rule would discourage students from attending, according to Kleinknecht.

Kleinknecht said that no one seemed to mind dressing up for the occasion. "They really got into dressing up," she said, "Some people went all out."

A disc jockey provided entertainment and refreshments included hors d'oeuvres and punch said the SUBOG president.

The BSU and SUBOG split 50 percent of the money collected from the dance festivities. The organizations donated the other 50 percent to the Red Cross to help the people in Ethiopia.

## Survey

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Monahan voted against supporting the survey, saying "Foreign corporations should get their noses out of smaller developing nations."

Capitol Times staff has received additional information from University Park on this matter. The survey has been ruled invalid by the administration on the basis that the votes were not random. "It (the survey) was done incorrectly" according to university officials.

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