

# Smitley returns to PSH and the CUB

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After a six year absence, Bud Smitley has returned to Penn State Harrisburg as acting Recreation and Activities director. He will remain until December while Duane Crider is on a leave of absence.

Since Smitley left the campus in 1987, Penn State Harrisburg has cut its varsity sports programs.

Smitley, who helped develop many of those programs, said that although he is disappointed, he thinks the decision was proper in order for intramural programs to survive.

"I see the value in both programs but if you have to cut one, intercollegiate is the better choice" because more students benefit from intramural programs, Smitley said.

Smitley is deeply rooted in the intercollegiate sports of Penn State Harrisburg, which he supported during his 14 year stay from 1973 to 1987. Smitley built the baseball field with only a few friends and a guide book.

Smitley has recognized the positive changes that have come recently, including making the Capital Union Building more conducive to women. The CUB has a new workout room, aerobics classes, and club sports which involve more women. During his previous stay at PSH, the large majority of students benefiting from the CUB activities were men, Smitley said.

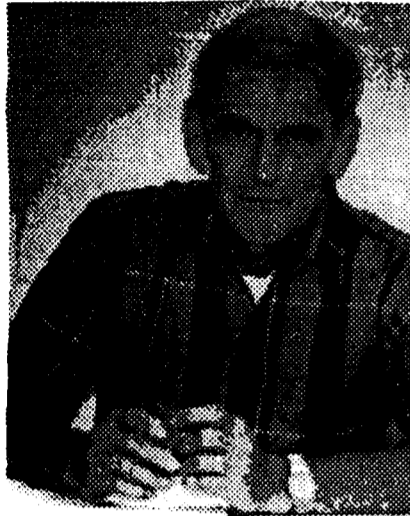


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**Bud Smitley --**  
Acting Recreation &  
Activities Director

After leaving Penn State Harrisburg in 1987, Smitley went on to be the director of the Fellowship Christian Athletes. Smitley said his experiences with FCA will help him continue his dedication to the students as well as the athletic department.

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# Macintosh make-over enhances computer lab

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The Apple Lab in the computer center underwent an \$80,000 make-over which began at the close of last semester.

Twenty-two of the latest model Macintosh computers were installed, software was updated and new furniture was added, according to Lakshmana Viswanath, the director of Computer and Information Systems at Penn State Harrisburg.

The project was funded by \$50,000 from University Park, \$15,000 from the Open Gifts and Endowments funds of various campus departments and \$15,000 in donated equipment from Apple Computer, Inc.

The old Mac lab consisted of systems that haven't been upgraded in 10 years, according to Viswanath.

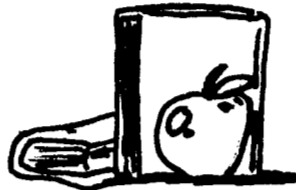
The antiquated system often failed, frustrating users, said Peggi Hunter, Assistant Professor of Education, who teaches education classes in the lab. Repairs couldn't be made because some replacement parts weren't available.

"One of them even caught fire," Hunter said. "Students have had to learn to trouble-shoot."

Education students aren't the only ones to benefit from the new computers. Any student will be able to access the new word processing and desktop publishing software, Viswanath said.

"It's great," Hunter said. "It's nice to be in the 90s."

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# Up all night at the Capital Times

Matt Hunt  
Capital Times Reporter

the tabloid-style previously used to the larger broad-sized pages.

Creating a Paper

The fall semester sees a new, larger format for the *Capital Times*, as well as the paper functioning without a former advisor.

The small, all-volunteer staff works with antiquated equipment and tries to put together a quality newspaper.

Michele Loeper, the new editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper, changed the size of the pages from

One of the challenges Loeper faces is leading the *Capital Times* through the semester without a formal adviser. The advisor, Peter Parisi, resigned shortly after his application for tenure was denied.

"Ultimately, we are the ones who suffer," Loeper said.

The newspaper has not collapsed without Parisi's presence though. It still survives, serving as a bastion of journalism at PSH.

"This seems to be a repeating process," Trev Stair, Art Director, said. "Are we making any progress?"

The overall process of creating the first issue of the *Capital Times* is linear.

At a staff meeting two weeks ago, story ideas were discussed and the deadline was set. Last week, stories (both hard copy and disks) were turned in to be proofed by copy editor, Sue Jones-Yurkiewicz.

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# Students get a taste of India

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Have you ever wanted to dine and travel to another part of the world for free?

Students and faculty who attended the International Lunch With Flavor had the opportunity to do that in the Gallery lounge on Sept. 8.

Babu Munusamy, a native of India and a graduate student of Environmental Pollution Control, prepared Indian cuisine for the lunch. He gave an informal presentation of the history and geography of his native land.

Munusamy answered questions about India's family life, educational system and socioeconomic conditions. India has a multitude of religions and values which can differ from town to town.

"You have to be careful," said Uma Nadarajan, an Information Systems graduate student. "India is a big country and the speaker is from the south, one of many states, so his view can be restricted somewhat to that state."

"The goal of the international lunch program is to provide a forum for informal discussion of other countries," said Joan Swetz, International Student Advisor.

The lunches are an opportunity for faculty and staff to become globally and culturally aware.

"You can learn more about other countries, cultures and regions," said Jose Ayala, a graduate student from Puerto Rico.

"Lunch is the added incentive," Swetz said.

Tim Atkinson, a Mechanical Engineering student, said the food and the discussion were "great."

The next International Lunch With Flavor is scheduled for Oct. 13, at 12:00 p.m. in the Gallery lounge. The food of Botswana, Africa will be featured along with a presentation by Flora Paphane.

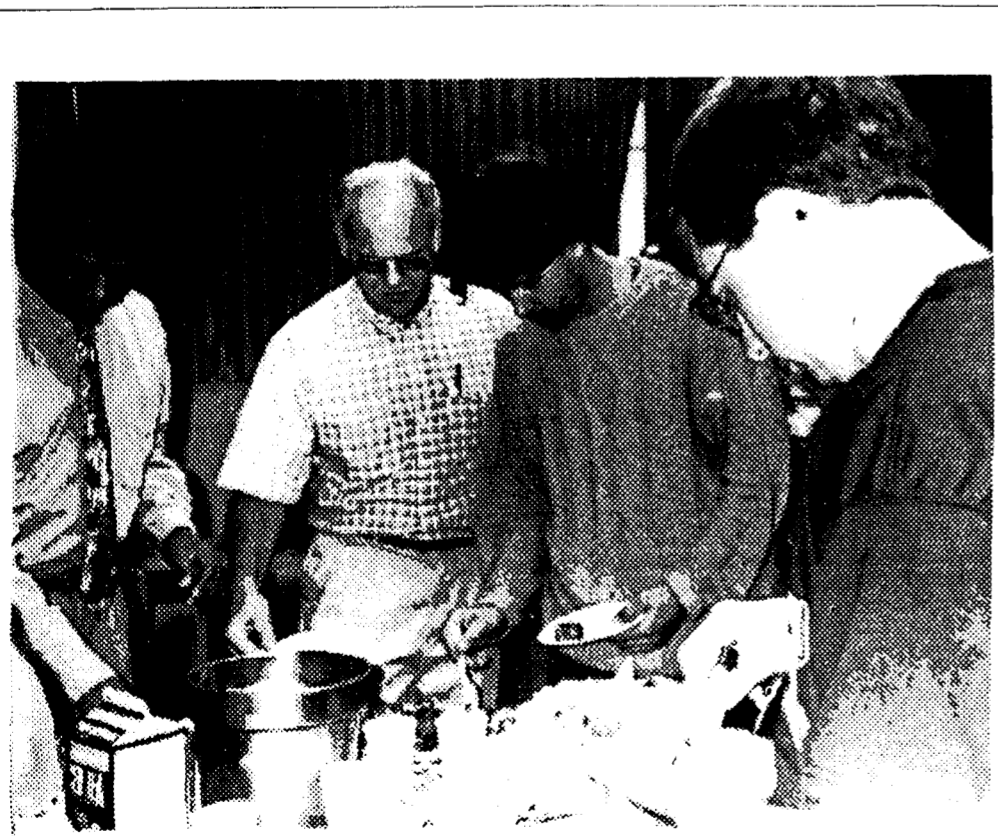


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**Tasteful Samples --**  
Students and faculty enjoy a taste of India at the International Luncheon held September 8.

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