

Co-ed Capstone opens day later to changes

MARTHA HOTOP Asst. News Editor

As most students spent Sat., Aug. 19th moving into their new dorms, Capstone residents had to wait an extra day.

Students living in Capstone had to wait till Sunday because of a Dixie Little League baseball tournament; the teams were housed in Capstone. According to Melanie Miller, the assistant director of resident life the University had a contract with the Dixie League that ran through the 20th. She said that the last of the teams left early Sunday morning. This left the University with several hours to finish cleaning and arranging the students rooms.

The delayed opening of Capstone proved a slight inconvenience to several students. There were several residences who had to be on campus Saturday for marching band and other cam-

pus sponsored activities. Some of these students spent the night in a friend's room, or somewhere off campus. The University offered displaced residents free lodging in the guest housing located in Laborde.

Capstone Residence Hall Director, Jill Garon, felt that despite the delayed opening, check-in day went exceptionally smoothly. With Capstone and Columbia Hall opening on separate days there were fewer people trying to bring their stuff in at once.

"I was a bit apprehensive about check-in day, but things went really smoothly. We actually began checking people in earlier than planned," said Garon. "Opening Columbia Hall and Capstone on separate days cut down on the number of people and the amount of traffic."

As residents checked in to Capstone, they discovered that the building was

partially renovated. This summer new wallpaper and carpeting were added to parts of the dorm; this is part of the extended renovations being undertaken. The most noticeable difference was that for the first time Capstone was a coed dorm. Students all seemed receptive to the new living arrangements.

As a coed dorm, Capstone now has all night visitation on the weekends. To help insure the safety of the residents, desk assistants checks everyone's keys as they enter the building. Additionally, residents must sign all their guests in at the front desk. The new precautions require more work to enforce, but they help ensure the safety of residents.

"People say the new regulations are a hassle, but people also say they want 24 hour visitation everyday," said Garon. "The regulations have worked out so far, but they have only been in full force four

days."

Overall, students have been very receptive to the new arrangements in Capstone. Making Capstone coed enabled the housing department to find suite style housing for the men on campus, many of whom were displaced by the construction of the Residential College.

"I like living in Capstone a lot because there aren't many other places for males to live on campus," said sophomore Jason Payne.

Besides providing additional housing for males Capstone gives students the opportunity to enjoy a new environment not found in all campus dorms.

Living in Capstone provides residences with a new perspective. The period of adjust was difficult at first, but students have been very receptive to the whole thing, said Garon.

Sumwalt to close for minor renovations

MIKE O'CONNELL Staff Writer

Sumwalt College will close in October for repairs to the computer labs, a spokesman for USC's Facilities Management Center said Monday.

Pete Holland, an architect for the Planning Services division of the center, said USC is currently advertising for bids for the project. He said the project, consisting of "spot work," should begin the middle of October and take about three months to complete.

Sumwalt College, located on Greene Street between Sumter and Main streets, houses classes for several disciplines, including Computer Science,

Education, English, Geology, and Mathematics. Most of those classes will now meet in McMaster College on the corner of Senate and Pickens.

McMaster had until June been the college for Music Studies. That program has since moved to a new facility next to the Koger Center for the Arts.

Holland said some classes will meet in Sumwalt until repairs begin, but after that they must move to McMaster. He said the project should be completed before the beginning of the Spring semester, but if not, Sumwalt may re-open a few weeks late.

Business school names new vice president

Staff Reports

John Finan, director of management, budget and planning for Montgomery County Public Schools in Maryland, has accepted the position of vice president for business and finance at USC, effective Sept. 1 pending approval by the Board of Trustees.

"John Finan is a proven leader with a solid achievement record," said USC President John Palms in announcing the appointment. "His strong financial management skills and extensive experience in budget development and execution and project management will serve Carolina well. We are fortunate to have found an individual of such character and integrity to accept these responsibilities."

As the university's chief financial officer, Finan will work with the president and provost to develop an operating budget. He will have oversight responsibility for business affairs, finance and budgets, law enforcement and safety, and facilities management including the facilities master plan. The university's eight campuses have an enrollment of nearly 40,000 and a budget in excess of \$435 million.

"The University of South Carolina

has an outstanding reputation for its academic, research and athletic programs," Finan said. "I am honored to be named to the position and the entire university staff in their continuing commitment to excellence."

Finan joined Montgomery County Public Schools in 1993, a nationally acclaimed system of 179 schools with a \$872 million operating budget. While there he developed the county's first budget document showing student enrollment, facility date, staffing, student performance and cost information on a school-by-school basis.

The retired brigadier general spent 30 years in the U.S. Air Force. He has served as executive Force's budget management, operating and payroll accounts, and director of budget and cost analysis for the U.S. Air Force Academy.

He earned his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Connecticut and his master of business administration in accounting from Michigan State University, where he graduated as the top student in the business school. He also has completed the JFK School of Government at Harvard and advanced management coursework at Columbia University in New York.

UNDER FIRE

Flinn Hall Room Changes
Fall 1995

Dept.	Class	Section	Building	Room
AERO	101	1	McMaster	311
AERO	101	2	McMaster	143
AERO	201	1	McMaster	219
AERO	201	2	McMaster	311
AERO	301	1	McMaster	219
AERO	301	2	McMaster	219
AERO	401	1	McMaster	219
AERO	401	2	McMaster	219
EDUC	899	134	McMaster	143
ENGL	101	37	McMaster	123
ENGL	101	73	Humanities	316
ENGL	101	8	Nursing	423
ENGL	101	13	Gambrell	354
ENGL	101	21	Humanities	408
ENGL	285	2	BA	337
NAVY	201	1	McMaster	310
NAVY	201	2	McMaster	310
NAVY	401	1	McMaster	143
NAVY	301/L	1	McMaster	329
NAVY	301/L	2	McMaster	329
THSP	240	1	LeConte	316
THSP	240	2	BA	337
THSP	240	4	McMaster	311
RELG	791E	300	Humanities	403
SWOK	724	3	McMaster	143
UNIV	101	47	McMaster	123
UNIV	101	60	Humanities	303

Uray joins Hall of Fame

Staff Reports

Dr. Richard M. Uray, a broadcast journalism professor at USC, has been named to the S.C. Broadcasters Association Hall of Fame.

Uray is the 19th inductee and the first educator to receive the honor since the Hall of Fame was established in 1973.

Uray, who started his career in 1938 as an announcer, has been a radio and TV broadcaster, broadcast executive and educator in Texas, Illinois and South Carolina.

Steve Brock, manager of WCIV-TV in Charleston, and a former student of Uray's, said he was a role model for his students.

"He's always been such a fascinating guy with his experience and perspective," said Brock. "When he started the broadcasting major at USC, I took every course he created, and he taught them all, usually out of his office. He was broadcasting at USC."

Uray, who plans to retire from USC in January, began teaching at USC in 1966 and went on to establish the broadcasting sequence, which he chaired until 1988. He has taught nearly every course in broadcasting at USC and has been director of the Continuing Education and the Alumni Affairs and Placement programs since 1988.

Uray holds a doctorate in education from the University of Houston.

The Gamecock wants you. And your friends. See pg. 27.

HOT.

Burn, baby, burn — disco inferno.

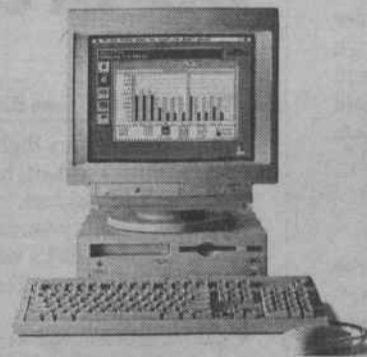
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