

Awareness Committee To Aid Olivetti Employees

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The main purpose of the Capitol Campus Awareness Committee is to work closely with workers and unions in the nearby area in trying to show them how the Vietnam War can influence their job security.

Gary Clement, an employee of Olivetti Typewriter Company, pointed out some of the ways the Vietnam War can influence a worker's job security. For example, he discussed how an employer can profit from the war but that very same employer will continue to pay inferior wages, despite his increase in profits.

He also used the situation of the workers at Olivetti as a prime example how businessmen exploit workers.

In the case at Olivetti, workers are required to put in 50 hrs. per week, that is 10 hrs. on Tuesdays. Women are paid indiscreetly less money than men and are still demanded to lift the heavy typewriters. Discrimination against blacks is extremely bad. Blacks are paid subsequently lower wages than whites to start. And out of 900 employees only 75 of them are black. These are just some of the decaying situations present at Olivetti.

What the committee plans to do to help situations such as this at Olivetti and elsewhere is to help organize a union by handing out pamphlets to workers coming to and from work to persuade them in trying to organize a union to better their working conditions and wages.

The Capitol Campus Awareness Committee is also a peace organization. The committee will take an active part in the moratorium which is to take place on October 31, 1970 in Harrisburg.

The purpose of this peace rally, as outlined by the committee is to fight against imperialism in Vietnam and to show the workers that the situation abroad affects the situation at home.

Any students having the time and desire to participate in this vital organization will gladly be welcomed.

Peace

Anonymous

Being for being, and seeing
For seeing, life is not hard,
For bracing is defacing, and
Time so short goes on, racing.
But we together, as one mankind,
Must go, and return in
Greater force, until forever
Gods, believing nothing we
Shall all be united.



Peace Action Day — Moratorium to be held outside of the Federal Building in Harrisburg — October 31, 1970.

Dedication To The People of Capitol Campus

This issue is dedicated to the many students and faculty members at Capitol Campus who are reaching out. . . .

To the Capitol Campus Awareness Committee, working to end the War in Vietnam, to end racism, to end discrimination at Olivetti, to end imperialism. . . We thank you.

To the Environmental Committee, working to make our world cleaner and safer, not only for us, but for future generations. . . We thank you.

To the Tutoring Society, working long hours to help the students in Middletown, passing on the knowledge they have acquired. . . We thank you.

To the Black Student Union, holding meetings to end polarization, to help us live together, to affirm the black cultural heritage. . . We thank you.

To the professors who care, who realize that education never ends, who want us to discover ourselves. . . We thank you.

To the students who are working in the November elections, who believe that change can come from within the system. . . We thank you.

To the students who pray for peace, who still have a Dream. . . We thank you.

We believe in you, Capitol Campus. Work for Peace October 31st and always.