

EDITORIAL

**SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT**

Finally, after over three-hundred years, the Catholic church is beginning to react to American denial of its authority. Through the use of a Vatican commando force, composed of hand-picked priest and nun fanatics, the Papal threat nearly succeeded in cold-bloodedly destroying a government heating system. But thanks to the dogged efforts of our nation's security force the cloth of secrecy was removed in time to prevent the deed and save a Presidential aid from being carried off to a clerical hideout. Where was the headquarters of this cell of subversives that so plagued J. Edgar Hoover? Predictably it was found in that mystery clouded fortress of Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

Collared by the government investigators were three priests, a former priest, and a nun. Also mentioned was a Pakistani alien (the CIA is investigating the possibilities of a Hindu-Catholic alliance against America and the Free World). What was the goal that could drive rational human beings to the point of thinking about doing something? They all readily admit conspiring for a great many years toward an end to the war in Vietnam. Government sources state that while they are proud of their catch they realize that there are many more subversive thoughts being committed in the United States. These, coupled with the many alleged obscene thoughts,

and thoughts of Uncle Sam being a mythical character are continuing to keep Federal investigating agencies on their toes.

But can they change what seems to be a growing trend, especially amongst the impressionable young of our college campuses? Is there any hope for a secure future if reasoning imaginations go unstifled? Is stronger legislation required to enforce tighter controls?...Think about it.

**Head Shop News**

Lee A. Nell

Remember the faculty-student meeting last term? There was some good stuff in that meeting. So, on February 2, at 4:00, in E330, there will be another general encounter. Come in and bring a friend. Come to think of it—bring an enemy, too.

On Monday, February 1st, the first of the NET shows will be shown on the TV sets in the student lounges. This one will be excerpts from a 16-hour encounter group session involving drugs. The report is that some good things happen on the show.

Maybe the show will spark some talk on Tuesday, maybe not. Do you want something to happen here that is not or does not happen? Is something happening that you would like to see stopped? Would you like to turn a student/faculty member on? Off?? Tuesday, February 2, 4 p.m. in E330.

**THE COLUMN**

*An Elaboration...*

by Terry Wimmer

Many members of the Capitol Community have approached me during the past week concerning the announcement of my resignation from the Senate. The comments, as previously mentioned were many and widely diverse in essence.

One of the comments was directed to the so-called "threats" that the Black Student Union were to have made if Miss Patti Patterson would have been fired as Treasurer of the SGA. A student and member of the BSU felt that it was unfair of me to generalize and say that the entire membership of the BSU were to issue these "threats." Before I ever decided to resign from the Senate, I discussed the entire matter with Leroy Howell, President of the Black Student Union. Mr. Howell informed me that he knew nothing about "a threat or threats" and had only heard through the grapevine that there was "something going on in the Senate." I apologize to those members of the BSU who misinterpreted my comments. As one can easily see, any ideas concerning "threats" came from the mind of one individual—Chandler Wolf, Vice President of the SGA. Even Lee Levan, President of the SGA admitted that he relied on Mr. Wolf's advice instead of the President of the BSU. In the presence of a member of the Student Affairs staff, President Levan informed me that he feels he "understands race relations on this campus better than any white student." When I informed him that I had discussed the matter with Mr. Howell, he didn't even know that Mr. Howell was President of the BSU. (OPEN MOUTH—INSERT FOOT MR. PRESIDENT.) One must therefore question President Levan's actual knowledge of race relations here at Capitol.

As for the comments concerning my resignation being a "political move," my political intentions will be announced in a few weeks. I don't want to keep Senator Len Thompson and Treasurer Steve Wesley waiting too long. To my distinguished ex-colleagues I can only say, "Don't bet all your money. You might lose big!"

Finally, I would like to thank all those people who passed along to me the many words of encouragement. Their comments have proved to me that they are indeed concerned, but equally discouraged in the way the SGA operates and the disservice it renders to the students of Capitol. The present SGA must change its ways for the cancerous growth of dissatisfaction is rapidly spreading. To the SGA I can only say: Don't let it prove fatal.

**IT'S C-O-L-D OUT THERE**



Winter Wonderland Capitol Campus Style—And this is just the beginning!

by Roger Hawkins

What about transportation for students on campus? Has it long been forgotten? It would be most appreciated if the school would think positively about running a bus on campus to transport the students living in Meade Heights and the Dormitories to and from school.

The cold days ahead and the icy pavements are not a pleasant situation to meet.

It seems to me that running a bus on campus would be in the best safety interest of the students and the school also. Which would the school rather

be confronted with, a bus to provide transportation for on-campus students, or a suit from a student who slipped on a piece of ice and broke his back?

In view of the hazardous weather conditions and the increasing doctor bills from colds, sore throats, and frostbite, and as I already mentioned, the icy streets which are not safe for anyone to walk on, the school ought to make every effort to combat this devastating situation by providing a bus on campus. Well, after all the students have paid their tuition and that does entitle them to some benefits.

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**Where Will We Put It?**

Where is the Experimental institution that would make the Penn State system famous? It's certainly not at Capitol, where programs are antiquated and useless. The responsibility of the University is to prepare the student for involvement in society, not the society of 1950, but the society of 1970. Massive graduate unemployment is not a confirmation of the University's goals, yet the system doesn't change. Why not?

Why aren't progressive structural changes being made in the administrative and curricular sections of the University? Why aren't students considered responsible in planning the programs which up until now have found them jobs outside of their field if they were lucky? Why is it that nearly every other campus in the country is realizing the necessity of a student voice in administrative affairs, while our University suffocates us with an impotent student government?

It must be realized by the administration and faculty alike that students have the right to participation in the decisions that effect their futures. That

student participation means enough control to affect a valid veto on decisions they feel are non-responsive to their interests. And that this authority is useless, so long as Capitol remains chained to the bureaucratic slavery of University Park.

Look around you, students. Are you certain of your purpose for being here? Are the courses you're taking preparing you for the technically dominated, socially frustrated world outside? Where is departmentalization of any benefit to you? And what is your influence in a treadmill that spits out finished products, not developed human beings?

It's your education, what are you going to do about it?

**ENVIRONMENTAL PETITION**

Have you signed the petition encouraging the adoption of ecology oriented courses at Capitol yet? Sign up in the Book Exchange.

**Hear Ye...Hear Ye!**

by Mike Rix

A general bitch around Capitol is that the place is dead as far as social activities are concerned. This is definitely a problem but students don't realize how easy a solution there is to this problem. Apathy, as usual, on this campus is in epidemic proportions and has brought about a great limitation on things that can be accomplished. If only you got involved in organizations, committees, or events, what a better place this campus would be for all of us.

A good example of where to start to get it together is with the Capitol Campus Social Committee. Recently the CCSC held a meeting and only one, that number between zero and two, junior came. What the hell is going to happen for next year if only one junior is on the social committee? You think the place is dead? Wait until next year. It is up to the present junior class to get on the committee to sponsor and plan activities for all

to enjoy for now and most especially next year. Money is there for the social committee now the only thing that has to be done is to use it to plan campus get togethers.

The CCSC now is sponsored by Barry Kimmel, a senior, who with the help of his staff has planned dances for mostly every Tuesday night, an ice skating rink outside the campus' Malt Shop (Student Center), and all-night Folk Festival, a carnival, and a Rock Festival as the main attractions for the rest of the year. If you'd like to inquire about what you can do or an idea that you have, Barry is at 849A Kirtland Street, 944-7997.

Remember it is solely up to the present Juniors to either make or break the social and cultural life of the campus, for next year especially. So put down your slide rules, your term papers, and readings, your flutes and drumsticks and other defecation and lay yourself on to the social committee!

**AROUND THE CAMPUS...**

**Ecology Lecture**

On Tuesday, February 2, the Environmental Committee will present the second in its series of public lectures. This lecture is entitled "Water Resources, Waste Water, and Water Supply Technology." Assistant Professor Milan Degyansky, Water Resources Engineering Program, is presenting the second lecture.

Professor Degyansky is an experienced practicing sanitary and water resources engineer. He is the holder of several awards and fellowships in his profession. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Water Works

Association, Water Pollution Control Federation, and American Society of Engineering Education.

**A Solution???**

Due to the increasing number of tickets received by students, the Meade Heights Board of Governors has offered Capitol Campus a solution to the problem. On Thursday, the Board met and decided, in effect, that if Mr. Paul continues to enforce moving violations so rigidly, the Board of Governors will remove all speed limit signs and stop signs from Meade Heights. Hmmm.

**Financial Aid News**

Toni Jennings reports that initial applications for 1971-72 PHEAA Grants are now available for those who are interested. The deadline for applications is May 31st.

All-University Scholarship Applications also are available. The student must have a 3.0 cumulative average or better to qualify. The deadline for All-U scholarship forms is February 12.

Both applications may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office in E-106.

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