

# Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

After reading the articles submitted by Mr. T. Wimmer and the "Dude Hadfield" I was gripped with a desire to write a few words of my own. Articles have been written about what to do about the conditions on campus, especially at the "prison compounds" known as the dorms. When there is a complaint, we get those petitions signed to show our unity. I think if we were united, we wouldn't have such a noise problem in the dorms.

Methods of sound-proofing would improve the living conditions at the dorms. But I feel people could do their share also, e.g. couldn't we turn down phones so they wouldn't ring so loud? There are supposed to be consideration hours in the dorms...but.

People who know me will break-up when they realize it is me writing this. I am also guilty of slamming doors, yelling obscene metaphors in the halls, or playing my stereo too loud. However, if I am annoying someone, why don't they ask me to keep the noise down? Whatever happened to communication among people?

People, from my point of view, must rediscover themselves and start to communicate again. By communicating with each other, or attempting to, the need for noise, as a form of recognition, will, hopefully, disappear.

Rudi Witzel

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The Academic Services Office has received from the Records Office at UP a list of students for whom they reported student status to the selective Service Local Boards for Winter Term 1971. Included is a list of students with "missing data". Please stop in Room E-106 to check if your name is on the discrepancy list.

Dear Editor:

Approximately three weeks ago, while I was attending a meeting of the SGA, a few matters came to light. It seems as if our elected officials consider functions going on here, their functions in particular, a game. I feel that this is not a place to air our petty grievances or conflicts of personality. Perhaps some attempts should be made to reach a common ground between representatives and executive officials. Time is a luxury that they can ill-afford. To spend it in so called debate and argumentation with the results being no action or no decision. This shows an abuse of public (student) trust.

The members should accept responsibility of taking actions on any thought or views put forth that should or will be carried out. This is not to be viewed as an attack on your organization, but as an attempt to have you examine yourselves and take the necessary steps to make SGA a more productive organization.

Ramon Harris  
A Very Concerned Student

Letters to the Editor must be typed (double spaced) and dropped in the newspaper mailbox by Thursday at 4:00.

## ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS

### ENVIRONMENTAL FILM

March 4—"What Goes UP", "Green City"; and March 11—"A Nation of Spoilers", "Noisy Landscape", "Nuclear Radiation". Alternate showings are: Thursday following each of the above mentioned dates in room 211 at 7 p.m. Friday following each of the above mentioned dates in room W337 at 3:50 p.m.

# THE COLUMN

## WHERE'S THE PROBLEM, BUDDY?

by Terry K. Wimmer

The growing crisis involving the possible separation of Pat Murphy from the Office of Student Affairs has brought to my attention the genesis of an even more potentially dangerous crisis within the academic community here at Capitol. Students and members of the faculty represented at the College Council meeting held last Thursday afternoon publicly questioned the organizational structure and ideological concept of the Office of Student Affairs.

The problem evolved when members of the Student Affairs Committee (consisting of students, faculty and administration) questioned Director Herpel on why they were not informed of the re-alignment there will not be only assistants to Dean Grimm on Residence (as is Pat Murphy) and Student Activities, but also two new positions consisting of a Student Activities Coordinator and a Residence Coordinator.

Doesn't it seem amazing that the administration of this University can proceed to alter a major subdivision of the academic community without consulting the University Committee (in this case Student Affairs) organized and developed to handle matters such as this? Not only is it amazing, but equally as frightening.

What this has caused is not only the necessity of a complete student sponsored evaluation of the organizational structure and ideological concept of the Office of Student Affairs, but it has also caused the faculty to wonder whether it too will be the next target of the reckless tactics used by the Administration. Do we have to extend our investigation to include an evaluation of the Administration's role in the academic community? Do our problems only exist in the Office of Student Affairs, or do they extend into the office of Coleman Herpel? Within the next week or so, we should have a better perspective of what has to be done.

# NOW AND BEYOND

by Skip Lewis

"I've worked the way I've been trained and the school shouldn't be so concerned with appearance of the thing, but the attitude of the people. I work for people and with people. That's what I've learned and that's the way I've acted." So feel the many students who rallied to voice their objections at the second Capitol Campus College Committee meeting, in reference to Pat Murphy's contract not being renewed. As student after student rose and spoke his mind, some more fluently than others, waves of anxiety came streaming across in the form of alarm at the possibility of losing an invaluable means of communication with the administration to what seemed to be Capitol Campus' little genocide, in the form of distrust in having to accept "professional decision, professional judgement" as a valid reason for dismissal. What seemed a tolerable, though dehumanizing, situation between a student and the Student Affairs Office, became intolerable when Miss Murphy was not afforded the professional trust so much needed in the execution of her duties—including the job of communicating with the students while at the same time not breaking confidences.

And why is it that something of this magnitude must come about before other points of contingencies are uncovered. At

the Capitol Campus College meeting when plans for the restructuring of the Student Affairs Office were made known, not only were the students surprised, but the faculty members also were stunned. No one had mentioned it before. Never had the administration deemed it necessary to bring the matter to the attention of the Student Affairs Committee comprised of faculty members, student representatives and administration personnel. Is it that the administration does not know or has it forgotten that what one member of a college family does must affect the other members.

We as a college family in determining the rightful expedition of the Murphy dilemma must realize also the answers to such questions as: what are the boundaries of student rights at Capitol Campus; shouldn't faculty and students be consulted and asked their ideas and recommendations on restructuring of such important areas as Student Affairs and Academic Divisions; and shouldn't students have more of a say in who will head and staff their affairs office?

In closing, I would like to offer a thought pertaining to Miss Pat Murphy, and perhaps it's a thought that has universal application—most people have wounds that few other people ever see.

## BITCH BOX



BITCH BOX—Drop your bitches off here, near the main entrance.

A committee has been established for the revision of rules which govern students here at Capitol Campus. Some of you may have gripes, complaints or maybe misunderstandings concerning certain rules that govern you.

A "Bitch Box" is now available for these gripes. If you have a bitch concerning any rule write it down and throw it in the bitch box. The committee will do its best to try and work out, in any way possible, these complaints. The box will be located on the bulletin board near the round table.

So don't be afraid. If you don't agree with something, let us know. It may be grades, credits, student activities, exams or maybe even health. We will be happy to hear from you.

## HELP WANTED



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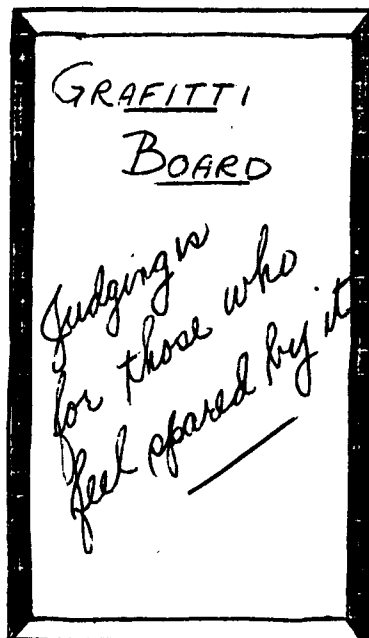
## COFFEE HOUSE DIALOGUES

Student-Faculty dialogues are now being arranged to be held at the Meade Heights Coffeehouse. Discussions are tentatively scheduled for Thursday nights, the first to be this Thursday.

## POET'S CORNER

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You know how you go nuts looking and you're ruined as you press it and it's bounced by the public eye  
A movie magic society labels you the fool  
When they cart away your will and fill it with a recipe that's guaranteed sure to make you an individual.  
Well resentment results—and even this is part of the form  
They breed friction they think so pious as to create war between teams of duplicate individuals—having the common effort to be unique,  
"Hey, I'm a freak."  
by Stan Saltzberg



## OPEN HOUSE

EVERY SUNDAY

the Racey's  
907 Weaver Avenue  
Meade Heights

8:00 P.M.

## SENIOR SURVEY:

Please fill in and drop questionnaire in the box in Student Affairs. Results of this survey will determine whether there will be a Senior Ball.

1. Would you like a Senior Ball? .....
2. Formal or Semiformal? .....
3. Should Juniors be invited? .....

Name: .....  
(seniors only)

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