

Editorial

HEY PEOPLE!

What The Hell's Happenin'?

By Gregg Crescenzo

In the maintenance of any society, one of the vital organs contributing to its function and dependent existence are the values of the individuals existing within a society. "Individual responsibility" is nasty identification given to a certain item in the total makeup of society. Our generation has, through "individual responsibility," come together in many situations, such as, trying to end a war; bringing about a much greater degree of equality; listening to music. We, as individuals, have taken upon ourselves these responsibilities. Then, finding a group with common responsibilities, an entire set of values were added to society.

We at Campus are very much a part of what has been added—subtracted—and forgotten about—by society. Why then, do we who have stood up and called out the rip-off artists so easily, allow this same rotten disease we so readily saw in others, functioning in a vicious existence right here on Campus. Listen people—you can't try to end the rip-offs when the exact fuckin' condition walks so cozily down our hallways.

The Social Committee has sponsored two events—they cost bread to attend—but it also costs bread to have an event. WZAP sponsored an event too, that also cost bread. But at these three events, a total of 105 of you people ripped them off. That's an average of 30 irresponsible people, not that 2% again. These are more mixed up, for it's likely that they're the very same

people who scream and bitch about how the government bureaucrats rip-off the poor, the black, and whoever else is being given a raw deal—but in the very same breath are just as sick as the S. O. B. who takes a bribe rather than do what he should.

These 105 or so people have been the difference between an event breaking even or being the financial loss they were. The Social Committee and clubs are not in business to make money. If you think they are—join the goddam organizations and see how many more pairs of dungarees you'll be able to afford. Join these organizations and be the first to learn the unscrupulous way in which they plot to steal your bread. If the organizations were doing this, then ripping them off would be a saintly thing to do. But first, people, they want to give you something, and 105 of you spit in their face—What have we come to!?

Surely we are rational enough to see that if we don't want to pay for an event, we should find something else to do: staying home and getting stoned isn't that Middle Class yet—or is it? If we want to attend the events, be prepared to contribute not only your physical presence, but some bread. Then, other events can be held. If you come stoned and forget your coin—well, borrow them from a friend, or play dead in the bushes. When your're found you'll probably be brought inside.

Seriously though, when an event does not break even, the deficiency must be made up from a different source. To this

point, it has come from the Rock Festival budget. So, if you want to have a place to display your love and fraternity, to prove to the world once again that a lot of freaks can love smoke and listen to music in peace, lets start acting like what we've preached so goddamned much about. If you question and ask, "Well, why don't they ask for the bread at the door, your head ain't where your heart should be. Just give it with a smile, and maybe thank the dude. He won't steal your teeth.

Faculty Profile:

Dr. Mihailo Dordevic

by Bob Bonaker
and Mike Welliver

Among the well known members of the faculty of Capitol Campus is Dr. Mihailo Dordevic, Associate Professor of Humanities & Literature.

Dr. Dordevic, born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, received his M.A. degree in Romance Literature at the University of Belgrade, where his outstanding work earned him the award as Best Student in the Post War Generation. Work for his Ph.D. in Modern Comparative Literature was completed at the University of Paris in 1958. Again his endeavors brought him honors, as he received his Doctrate with Mention Tres Honorable.

He began his teaching career in Paris where he taught French literature and language from 1956-59. In 1959 he came to the

United States and began teaching at Converse College in South Carolina. Dr. Dordevic also taught at Ohio Wesleyan University and Western Washington University. In 1967 he returned to Paris where he taught for two years before coming to Capitol Campus.

Along with teaching, he has also published several articles dealing with surrealism. His ability to speak and write seven different languages has helped him translate more than 6,000 pages of novels into Serbian. He is currently preparing a translation of the novel August 1914, written by Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize winner from Russia.

Dr. Dordevic lists traveling as his main interest outside of teaching. In past years he has traveled throughout much of the world, including a recent trip to Iran, Lebanon and several Asian countries. He also enjoys attending operas and visiting museums in some of the larger East coast cities.

Concerning Capitol Campus, he said he enjoys the small town atmosphere on campus and in the surrounding communities. He voiced a great liking for the students as well as his colleagues. In regard to his teaching methods he emphasized the importance he finds in oral work in the courses here. He believes that oral work, including exams, results in a fairer grade to the student and helps the student learn to communicate ideas without having to write them down.

to spend your money when you haven't got it. But if you are going to spend it, spend it around here. Clothes, records, tapes, food, soap—anything! Bought any lately? Where do you commuters spend your money? Philadelphia commuters, too?

We talk of community. OK so Capitol is an interesting community. But so are Middletown, Harrisburg and the rest. Maybe not what you're used to, but interesting just the same. And the people I've dealt with are really great. At least they can't be all bad—they read the CAPITOLIST.

So do yourselves, your campus, your newspaper and the community a favor. Shop in this area. Get to know the people. And yes, horrors, spend some money. Here. If you want to get together with these people, this is a good way to start.

New York Trip

Tickets are still available for the field trip to New York. Over twenty-five students from Mr. Klain's "The City" course have already signed up. Students, Faculty, and Staff are welcome.

The bus will leave from the rear parking lot of the Main Building at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 20. The return trip is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. of the same day.

For reservations, phone 787-7953. The cost is \$7.50 per person.

NOW HEAR THIS!

The CAPITOLIST has been offering you savings since the year began. But, for the most part, you haven't been taking advantage of them. Why not? A little extra looking around could make your limited funds go a bit further.

These merchants are buying ads not only to support the newspaper and the campus, they would also like to see some return on their investment. True, they all have an interest in helping this campus as they can. They are interested in what happens on campus and wish us well. The ads prove that.

But how much can we take from them? If you think that the CAPITOLIST is being too commercial, just take a look at our budget. We need these merchants. And so does WZAP

and the Yearbook. Many of them are helping us out. And we can be most grateful. But they need us, too. And they're not getting our help. Commercial? You decide. But remember that they are spending money on campus and getting little in return. For the foreseeable future, at least, money is still very important in our world.

None of us has a lot of money to spend. But we are spending it every day. And we can return some of Middletown's interest in us by shopping at the stores there and in the plaza. Christmas is coming, why not buy gifts in town. Why not buy from our regular advertisers to show that you appreciate their interest and help. Besides, many of them offer special savings to students. We're not asking you

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PSEA REP

ADDRESSES

STUDENTS

Herbert P. Lauterbach, Asst. Executive Secretary for Field Operations and Urban Services of the Pennsylvania State Education Association addressed the November 4 regular meeting of the Capitol Campus PSEA Chapter.

Mr. Lauterbach spoke on the topic of "Collective Bargaining for Teachers." He stressed the importance of the Pennsylvania Public Employees Collective Bargaining Law better known as Act No. 195 as a milestone of teacher rights and responsibilities of bargaining and negotiating with school boards.

"All public employees have certain fundamental rights under Act No. 195," said Mr. Lauterbach. "These include the rights (1) to organize, (2) of teacher organization recognition as a bargaining agent, (3) to bargain and (4) to utilize three different methods in negotiations. The methods are bargaining, mediation and fact finding."

He also stressed the "limited right to strike" and the right of membership and participation in your teacher organization, the setting of demands upon which to bargain and the possibility of a strike if all other efforts fail.

Other areas covered during the meeting included such questions as the process of bargaining, what do you look for in teacher assignments and job possibilities and future improvements to Act No. 195.

An interesting question was forwarded and concerned the first year teacher. Suppose you were a new teacher reporting for your very first day at school and the teacher association was on strike. What do you do as a new teacher upon arriving at school? For the answer, come to the next regularly scheduled PSEA Chapter Meeting to be held on Thursday, December 2, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 212 (the Air Room) of the Admin. Building.

On The President's Council

The President's Council meets every first and third Tuesday of the month at 6:30 P.M. in the Student Center. All members are requested to attend, for the benefit of their Organizations.

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