

## CAPITOLIST Sampling

### Open "Free" Period

#### Consideration Rejected

Two weeks ago, THE CAPITOLIST conducted a poll, via a suggestion ballot, on the question of an open period. Participating students have overwhelmingly rejected the idea of a void in class-time which would have been utilized for cultural and educational programs.

140 students and faculty voted against the free period alternative, while 39 marked number 3, scheduling events with the current schedule. Nine people voted in favor of the open period consideration.

It is apparent that the establishment of an open period would raise much dissent. THE

CAPITOLIST contacted a few campus administrators and discovered that there is absolutely no intention of instituting a "free" period. In fact, with a projected huge fall term enrollment, class-periods will be booked solid all day. There will be no time for an open period.

The possibility of many more Wednesday class offerings has also been raised by the intensive new enrollment. Wednesdays were originally intended for laboratory sessions, student teacher field work, and committee meetings and club meetings as well as cultural events.

## On The Move

### Notes From Classes

Mango leaves his plant home to go to the city to eat dinner. The tiny twinkling stars charade the moons clandestine quarterly acts while singing dinner music, so that the night may carry on normally. All was in readiness for the sun to define Mango's breakfast. The people in the buildings were forgotten all about, as urban renewal tread on its way.

Tunafish No. 23 and Sardine No. 18 please report to disembarkation zone No. 4 for graduation. They got on the treadmill to define reality in some practical, realistic terms. Call it form and function if you will. What they found was a lot of idealism to keep them busy, before their total schizophrenic departure. So they kept in tune while the mill proceeded through Piles of Shit to the Strait of Mendacity off the Isle of Man and Reality. There was a lot to do between now and then. They realized what passed for maturity, and grew long hair and swore in front of the 'chicks'. The goals were met and the enemy was theirs. Then there was nothing to do, but the treadmill doesn't stop there. The mill goes on to more rainbows, dreams, and (things)illusions. A funny thing happened to Sardie and Tuna on their way to disembarkation. They were packaged in oil for preservations sake, the rot imploded. . . . They were filed S 18 for S's, and T 23 for T's. So it was that they died in their mindless state workings. Their remains were shipped to Bangla Desh as fertilizer. Their tin cans were used as bomb casings for unsuspecting children (think of that when a jet passes overhead). And their files were terminated, on the statistical level of course. Thus ends the story of two fish in an ecological sound situation, or system.

Zircos traveling faster than light to get there quicker. The sun simply asks: Ya' wanna' race.

The angle of incidence overcomes its own impetus of inertia to be constantly moving, but there is no motion. This simply appears to be a contradiction in terms as I overcome my own inertia to dribble down this page. --So sez the Angle of Incidence (the friendly light passing you by).

When it all came down, Chicken Little ran all around screaming, 'How could this

happen to me!' --Muskox the Believer \*Note: The reason for Muskox to underline 'this', is true.

A certain shot in the flick: As his eyes drooped and fell over dead; Splinters fragmented as glass, the day was too long! As it was only a morning class. --Pedro Gonzalez.

Quiz: Feel empathy with a box of matches, imagine someone pulls one of your matches out and lights it. Thank you. Send all available information to God. See, he's strung out and got this jones, so he sells all info to the devil who happens to be the secretary of defense or something else dissimilar. Then God takes his bread to Juxtahahooty (The Herion God) who lays this simple narcotic on him called: chair hard! The tale is history from this point.

Finally, I have tricked you by having you read this silly article. What you have actually read is just a chant from the Veritas Illuminati. As this very instance, reality is buzzing about you, you're horny, the light is red, you can not go or even collect two hundred hits. See you've still come this far. You are now in my control, my every wish is your command. So when I count to three and give my command you will do as follows. Are you ready . . . . 1, 2, 3, go back to sleep . . .

--michael chew

### POEM

#### worms

by Cheryl Boyes  
can you see the we in me?

faster and faster it rotates  
a spiral shooting speedily into space  
my mind twirls itself in curls  
and the planets change their hues  
--there's different views.

the spider spun his veins  
along the counter kitchen  
i opened the door  
and he danced a ballet  
descending to the table  
and then he sat  
still.

i walked the floor  
and burnt my thermal underwear  
in the oven.

the stars, the spider and me.  
we.

## Action Group To Save Bangladesh

WASHINGTON . . . "In lieu of bombing and killing people in Vietnam we should use the equipment in Indochina to save lives in the starving nation on Bangladesh," stated the presidents of four U. S. student organizations.

"The urgency of the situation in Bangladesh and the immediate necessity to halt the massive killings in Vietnam dictate that the people of the United States stand-up and be heard.

"Between two and three million people have died in nine months of war, disease and starvation in what was once East Pakistan -- now Bangladesh. The death tolls are mounting fast while the U. S. insists on killing thousands of people in Vietnam.

"The cost for one bombing run by one B52 is over \$41,000. The cost of delivering 44,000 pounds of food in Bangladesh is only \$1,000. In our opinion, the ends of justice would be better served by saving lives than taking them."

Represented were the Presidents of the U. S. National Student Association, National Student Lobby, Student World Concern, and the Student National Education Association (Tabankin, Coye, Hamilton, Bures, respectively).

"We are pleading with everyone to help. The situation is so sick, that words cannot express our concern. Sympathy is not needed; it just won't do. The alleviation of the problems in Bangladesh is going to take cash, plain cash," Hamilton added.

Tabankin furthered ". . . that funds to help save the people of Bangladesh could be sent to the Emergency Relief Fund, Inc., P. O. Box 1776, Washington, D.C. 20013."

Anyone desiring more information is urged to call (202) 638-6304 (1012 - 14th St., n.w., Washington, D.C. 20005) on the Bangladesh side of the issue.

## Faculty Profile: Dr. Roger B. Saylor

by Michael Collins  
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The subject of this week's Faculty Profile is Dr. Roger Saylor, Chairman of the Business Program at Capitol Campus. Although he was born in Pennsylvania, Dr. Saylor grew up in Newark, New Jersey, where his father was a high school teacher.

Saylor attended Lebanon Valley College, where he received his Bachelor Degree in Mathematics in 1938; it was here that he first developed an interest in economics. Later he attended the University of Illinois, where he received his Masters Degree in Economics and was working on his Doctorate when World War II broke out. Saylor quit school and joined the Coast Guard. During the war, he was an engineering officer on a landing ship which took part in such memorable battles as Guam, Iwa Jima, and Okinawau.

After the war ended, Saylor returned to Illinois and received his Doctorate in July 1947. It was a short time after this that he joined the faculty of Penn State at University Park, where he taught statistics and researched the economics of Pennsylvania. Saylor remained at the Park for twenty years during which time he wrote a book called "Railroads of Pennsylvania", which was published in 1963.

In 1964 Dr. Saylor visited Costa Rica as a member of an advisory team to the University of Costa Rica. Here he evaluated the university's business program and assisted in developing it's curriculum. Then in 1967, Dr. Saylor moved to Capitol Campus as Chairman of the Business Program, a position he had held ever since.

Dr. Saylor states that he has had the satisfaction of watching Capitol Campus "start from nothing and grow to what it is now". His main suggestion for improving the campus is the construction of a library building. He stated that such a building would not only benefit the students but also increase the classroom space needed for the increases in enrollment.

Off campus, Dr. Saylor is an active member in the American



Contract Bridge League and is now president of the Harrisburg Bridge Club. He also has developed a rating system for football, and his ratings have been published in the Harrisburg Patriot News and the Newark (N.J.) News for the last twenty years. Saylor's plans for the future aren't definite as yet and he will soon have twenty-five years with Penn State. Dr. Saylor is proud to be a part of Capitol Campus and says "as long as I work, I'll be with Penn State."

## Meditation!

Today, Thursday, at 3:00 in Room 265, there will be a lecture about Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharish Mahesh Yogi.

Transcendental Meditation spontaneously develops full creative intelligence, provides deep rest for increased energy in daily life, and unfolds life to a natural state of freedom.

A second lecture will be given on Friday night at the Hershey Medical Center, in lecture room A at 8:00 p.m.

Come to listen. It could very well enrich your life.

## Public Interest Group Falls

UNIVERSITY PARK (APS) -- Students for Central Pennsylvania PIRG have decided to discontinue their efforts to establish a student-funded public interest group at Penn State.

"There are not enough students actively involved in Central Pennsylvania Public Interest Group (CPPIG) formation to get the necessary 14,000 University Park signatures for the May 19 Board of Trustees meeting," said George Ferrell, a student co-ordinator for the organization.

The organization said that they had run into apathy problems on the part of students, but according to Ferrell, there has been very little direct opposition to the idea of PIRG.

According to Ferrell, there is still some controversy over the legality of having a university collect funds from students to be turned over to PIRG regional groups. He said that efforts to establish a Western PIRG have been extremely successful in the Pittsburgh area, and the legal problems are being worked out by that group now.

If CPPIG was to have to petitioned enough people to have gotten the needed signatures and approval from the University, plans would have been made to hire a full-time professional staff.

One of the problems never worked out by students for CPPIG was the role Commonwealth Campuses would play in a public interest group at Penn State. "The campuses probably will not be able to get funding for individual PIRG's," since the University has indicated that PIRG would have to be a University-wide funding project, according to Ferrell.

Students for CPPIG suggest that interested campuses make sure that interested transfer students are aware of these efforts at University Park. Ferrell offered his assistance if students were interested in reorganizing next Fall Term.

He also said that the campuses might show their support of the idea to the Board of Trustees of the University.

"We took the idea to the Council of Presidents, but it got little reaction," he said. He also said that he regretted that CPPIG did not have the essential manpower to send representatives to each of the campuses or organize efforts locally.

## NICOTINE BLUES

Well here I sit airing out my lungs; not that I smoke but I just came from class and you know how that is. I'm sick to my stomach because some fool had a pipe. Why do the nonsmokers in this institution have to suffer this way? Proposal: In deference to the nonsmokers let's have a ban on smoking in class. Not in the lounges but in the classrooms. This is only reasonable; I mean I don't smoke so why should I have to suffer just because someone else is addicted to smoking.

Anonymous

## Summer Jobs

Beginning on July 1, 1972, two jobs will be open to students. The positions pay \$1.90 per hour as Parking Control Security Patrolmen.

Hours worked include 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Interested students may contact Miss Jennings, E-106, for applications and details.