

Letter to the Editor Thanks G.P.P. For H.R.F. II

To: Mike Bauer, Don Lewis, Rich Vanore, Chas Marcarelli, Sam Randazzo, Mike Beckner, Mike Kelly, Tom Herrity, Denny Hassler, Phil Wexler, Paul Mirabile and all members of G.P.P. and the Head Shop.

The success of the recent Rock Festival can be attributed directly to your efforts. The event was a terrifically complex one to plan and coordinate. The fact that so many people were able to spend an enjoyable day should give you satisfaction for the effort you devoted to the festival.

James D. South

ED NOTE: The Capitolist staff certainly echoes Mr. South's gratitude to all those who worked so hard to make the festival a success. G.P.P., The Head Shop and many others put in literally thousands of hours on the project. We think the campus and even the entire University should be grateful for your efforts. Thank you.

DTK Forum With Dr. McDermott

On Tuesday, June 6, Delta Tau Kappa, the international social science honor society, will sponsor a forum with Provost Robert E. McDermott. The discussion is open to everyone in the Capitol community and will take place in the Gallery Lounge, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. McDermott is the new chief executive officer of Capitol Campus, having assumed his post in February. He is the former Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Arkansas. He recently returned from an extensive business trip to Germany.

All students are invited to come and hear the new Provost. It is an opportunity to discover his opinions on a wide range of topics relating to student affairs.

HOT LINE --944-1033

Placement Office Services

The Placement Office reports that job offers to Capitol Campus seniors are running about 15% ahead of last year at this time, a sign of an improving economic situation as it pertains to the entire country.

Notifications of employment offers by school districts and government agencies are just beginning to come in and should pick up during the next three or four weeks. It would appear that between 60% and 70% of the class will have firm job offers at Commencement time, according to the office.

The Placement Office will offer a post-baccalaureate service. Students in search of jobs and uncommitted at the time of Commencement, are urged to register with the Placement Office and to notify it of their unemployed status. During the course of the summer months and early fall, the Placement Office will receive calls indicating the availability of positions for holders of specific degrees.

Graduates on the unemployed list residing in Pennsylvania will be notified of available positions by telephone. Graduates living outside of the state will be notified by mail. It will be the responsibility of the individual to follow up on such leads. More than forty graduates found positions last year through this service. There is no fee for the service.

Rummage Sale

The Meade Heights Board of Governors is having a rummage sale on Wednesday, June 7th, at 1:00 p.m.

It will be held at the recreation area in Meade Heights. The sale is designed for seniors and for anybody else who has anything they would like to sell. This could include rugs, pans, pots, bikes, books and TV's.

Articles can be brought to 834A Nelson Dr. or you can bring them the day of the sale. For any information call 944-7764.

The Board of Governors will reserve 10 percent of the sale price. Refreshments will also be served.

It's Graduation Time!

This year's Commencement activities will begin at 4:00 p.m. on June 24, 1972.

The graduation ceremonies will take place on the lawn in front of the classroom building, weather permitting. The alternate site for the activities is the Harrisburg Farm Show Arena on Cameron Street. If the decision to switch the ceremonies from the front lawn to the Farm Show Building is necessitated, students will be notified several hours in advance.

The wearing of the traditional cap and gown is optional. Father Ronald Stiscia will give the invocation. Father Stiscia has served as chaplain of Capitol Campus for much of this year.

Dr. Roger B. Saylor, Commencement Marshall, announces that instructions for student participation will soon be available. Included in the instructions are where and when students should check in and their seating assignments. All students who graduated from Capitol during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, 1971-1972 are eligible.

Prof. William Aungst and Prof. Ralph Frey will serve as Assist. Commencement Marshalls. Mr. Walter Slygh and Dr. Susan Richman are designated Honorary Marshalls for their parts in the graduation ceremonies. Mr. Slygh is credited with much of the staging for the event and Dr. Richman is editing the Commencement program book.

Admission to the graduation ceremonies is open to the public.

Free Graduation Gift

A notice from the Office of Placement and Alumni Relations indicates that all seniors to graduate in the Class of '72 will be "gifted" by the Penn State Alumni Association with, in the words commonly used in conferring degrees, "all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto."

Membership in the Penn State Alumni Association is the key to membership in the Capitol Campus Alumni Association. The gift of membership in the former is at the same time, a gift of membership in the latter. Because of the constituent relationship of the Capitol Campus Alumni Association to the Penn State Alumni Association, renewal of membership in the former is renewal of membership in the latter. Billing for renewed membership after the initial year will be by the Penn State Alumni Association out of the Alumni Office at University Park.

The office hopes a substantial number of Capitol graduates will be interested in actively participating in the affairs of the Capitol Campus Alumni Association, now that total membership is approaching the 2000 mark. If you'd like to volunteer your services as a member of one of the various committees, drop a line to the president, Jim Geubtner, 315-D Brennd Dr., York, Pa., 17403.

The Barbarous U.S. Bombing of Indo-China

Pacific News

Our current bombing campaign in Indo-China is something almost entirely new in the history of warfare. The Nazis' bombing in support of Franco's forces in the Spanish Civil War — the campaign that lifted the curtain on the age of modern aerial warfare — is the only other instance of a great power's supporting one side in a civil war almost exclusively through bombing.

But the present American campaign is really in a class by itself, if only because of its magnitude: our air force over Indo-China is the most powerful ever assembled in a single theatre of war, and the theatre is a small one. Moreover, this latest form of intervention in the Indo-China war represents a culmination of our century's tendency toward mechanized killing.

In this campaign, the growing official American indifference to human life reaches almost perfection, outstripping by far our performance during the massacres in Bengal, when we were only mute observers and indirect supporters of the killing, rather than mute perpetrators. Nearly all the flaws have been ironed out of the machine. The government has made the invaluable discovery that an air force will go on fighting long after the ground troops have balked, especially when there is virtually no air force in the sky to oppose it.

Changes in the way our political system works have eliminated the public and the Congress from participation. Initially, they, along with the ground troops, were given the role of supporting the war effort, but they were found to be defective elements in the war machine, and were shut out. Newsmen, too, have been shut out, in part because in this kind of massive, indiscriminate bombing of large areas no one knows where the bombs are going or whom they are falling

on — they simply drop out of sight. And even such meagre information as the officials do have they now withhold, under the pretense of maintaining security.

The assembling of this machine has done away with one of the most fundamental restraints on warmaking. It used to be that those who would kill also had to be ready to die. Even large armies facing small armies knew this and felt it, and, by extension, the societies they belonged to knew it and felt it. There was a feeling of equality before death in wartime that touched both sides and formed the basis for whatever codes of honor may have appeared in war. Sometimes it even formed the basis for the paradoxical expressions of brotherhood between opposing armies that have regularly appeared in the history of war.

The nearness and sureness of death in war gave war its solemnity, its feeling of great weight for an army or a people. It could not be undertaken casually — not for very long, anyway. But the present policy aims precisely at making the waging of war casual and acceptable. It confronts the innocent and the supposed foe alike with an army of machines, and rests on the assumption that, although we don't like to die, we don't mind killing.

The war that this country is waging now is war trivialized. Never has a nation unleashed so much violence with so little risk to itself. It's the government's way of waging a war without support in their own country, for the people have gradually turned against the war. No doubt they have assumed that the withdrawal of their support would bring our withdrawal from the war. Who could have guessed that, after all that had already happened, there would be the dishonor of going on with the killing in a cause we were no longer willing to die for?

The Jimmey Jordan Scholarship

\$500 SCHOLARSHIP TO A RETURNING STUDENT WHO DEMONSTRATES ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AND FINANCIAL NEED.

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE IN E-106.

DEADLINE — JUNE 9, 1972.

(STUDENTS WHO HAVE APPLIED FOR ALCOA FOUNDATION & DEITZLER SCHOLARSHIPS NEED NOT RE-APPLY AS THESE APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED.)

**FREE
Movie:**

"I Love You Alice B. Toklas"
Outdoors at the Student Center

Friday Night, June 9 9 PM

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 further details.

the CAPITOLIST

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