

## Words From the Other Side OR A Simple Summation

So long?

## Just A Little Thing Given To Us All

by Gregg Crescenzo

The joy of creation is usually over-shadowed by its offspring; the creation of joy. We citizens were presented with a new life — bearing the name TARNHELM. Its conception was brought forth from a communal womb, that wove words to patterns of emotion, which perpetuate the life giving force that enables TARNHELM to gush a warm real blood. It is this which creates the pulsation of TARNHELM, it becomes.

It is not the place to dissect TARNHELM, not the place to single out those who bore the pains of labor — it is the place to celebrate birth. TARNHELM is young with wonder, it now belongs to us all, that which is within its being demands given room to grow; if stagnation, then we all share in its death — we lose.

As TARNHELM begins to age, let it do so with the dignity gained by its passage through time. Its retrospect belongs as continuance, its mortality natures creation, TARNHELM is.

To those who are the bearers of the TARNHELM even they are yet to recognize, it is within you that the future celebrations of life now lie dormant . . . if they die, a little of us all does also, and there is very little left for us all to lose.

## Origin- Destination Survey Results

The Institute of Traffic Engineers has announced the results of its Origin-Destination Survey which appeared in last week's issue of THE CAPITOLIST.

138 people representing all facets of the Capitol community participated, an above average campus sampling. Over 60 per cent of those responding reside on campus. Over 90% of those campus residents drove to school or were passengers in autos.

61 persons designated themselves off-campus commuters. 28 people said they came to the Classroom Building via the Route 230 entrance. 24 used the back entrance through Olmsted Plaza and Rosedale Ave. 16 participants utilized the Wharton Ave. entrance — a direct shot from Middletown.

## This Week in the SGA

This week's Senate meeting marked the final day of the administration of Terry Wimmer. Mike Dini and his colleagues assumed power at the conclusion of the meeting.

Wimmer announced that he temporarily froze the account of the Black Student Union. He explained his motive as believing a possible misuse of Student Government funds in the B.S.U.'s establishment of an emergency loan fund. He stated that the B.S.U. did not contact him or was not authorized to use the money in such a manner. He further reported that such a fund is unnecessary since the Finance Office has a fund where the money does not run out. Ron Edwards, representing the B.S.U., agreed to get authorization to use the money in the loan fund.

The outgoing President also announced that Dr. George Herrel, Director of Hershey Medical Center, has been fired. That institution recently overspent its allotted budget by \$4 million, the office of the state auditor General reported. Robert Ford, a 1970 graduate of Capitol and currently Pennsylvania's Director of Selective Service, will be the June 24 Commencement speaker. Ford is the youngest man in the country to hold such a post. He is a liberal and favors an end to the military draft.

Dr. William F. Lewis has been named the new Chairman of the Social Science program Wimmer announced. At the same time, Dr. Irwin Richman was appointed Dean of the graduate program in American Studies. Prof. Ambrose Klain was elected the outstanding teacher of the campus by the students during the May 18 election. He will be the recipient of the James A. Jordan Jr. Memorial Teaching Award. Rita Girondi and Mark Israel have been appointed to posts on the joint Orientation Planning Committee.

A course manual — a description of various courses — will be available in the lobby of the faculty suites in the near future. The manual will contain vital information such as pre-requisites, texts to be used and student requirements and the faculty who will teach the course. Wimmer appointed senior Justice Dale Rowan as acting Chief Justice, to swear in the new SGA at the end of the meeting. Dr. Roger B. Saylor, faculty advisor to the SGA, has announced his resignation as Chairman of the Business Program. He plans to devote more of his time to teaching.

The Committee on Teacher and Course Evaluations reported that the forms for this term have been distributed to each faculty member. The Senate approved a loan of \$250 to THE CAPITOLIST to cover operating expenses. The paper plans to publish a special edition for graduation on June 24. In order to meet expenses for the issue, the SGA agreed to pick up the tab, providing it did not exceed \$200. \$175 was allocated to Chi Gamma Iota for a picnic, which is open to all members of the student body at \$6 a head.

The Election Committee recommended that the following people be confirmed as senior Justices on the Student Court: Present Judges Sam Randazzo and Harry Franzreb and new justices Rick Jordan and Larry Olexa. All four are enrolled in the Social Science program. The candidates were unanimously approved by the Senate.

Before the new Senate and Executive Officers were

inaugurated, Wimmer presented a few heartfelt closing remarks in the waning moments of his term of office. He called the year "extremely rewarding," one which he was "Happy about what we've done this year. We built a strong organization — something the next administration can work with."

He reviewed the happenings of the year in the SGA, calling the time during the Winter Term when five Senators were relieved of duty due to failure to maintain academic eligibility with 2.33 grade averages.

"The high point of the year must be broken down into three achievements," Wimmer stated. "One is the fact that we've built a strong organization; one which the University has to listen to. Another was the Vietnam Moratorium," after Pres. Nixon's mining and blockade of North Vietnamese harbors, "where the campus as a community was brought together over a common concern. The Rock Festival, against all odds, was a huge success, thanks to Mike Bauer and Don Lewis and Goodpeople Productions. Teacher evaluations were also a notable achievement of the Senate."

Wimmer acknowledged the graduating members of the Senate — Lenny Thompson, Neil Madonick, Nancy Switt, the "classical" Harvey Brown, Denny Hassler, Paula Rush, Patrice Nelson, Jerry Scalen, Dan Ekberg and Caddie Labar. The members were presented gifts for their service during the year; pewter mugs for the men, and loving cups for the women. The Senate in turn presented Wimmer with an attache case.

The new administration then took over. Mike Dini was sworn in as the new President. Max Brady is the Vice President, Bernie Boyle and Debbie Young are the Secretaries, and Tom Dixon the new Treasurer. Dixon currently resides at 310 Church Hall, 944-9170. Dan Ekberg, the old treasurer, requests that Dixon, and not he, be contacted for monetary transactions by organizations.

New Senators sworn in were: Ron Edwards, Joe Perretta, Joe Kubiak, Bob Thompson, Jim Quill, Judy LePere, Ron Snyder, Bonnie McSweeney and Michael Cernusca. Elyse Paul was not present at the meeting. The Dini administration, eager to go to work, called a meeting for next Monday at 6:30.

Goodbye Terry.

Anyone interested in playing soccer in the Fall Term contact John Sheridan at 944-1588 as soon as possible.

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## Center Here Possible Cross Cultural Committee

by Lee Nell

Last week, a committee from Capitol Campus journeyed to the University of Western Ontario at London, Ontario, for the purpose of experiencing the Cross Cultural Center there and discussing the possibilities of establishing a similar center at Capitol.

Led by Dr. Winston A. Richards and Prof. Clem Gilpin, the committee was comprised of nine students and a library staffer, Mrs. Sylvia Middleman. The students included Barb Epstein, Evon Golphin, Nadine Palmer, Elaine Marra, Steve Barry, Mike Jones, Mark Israel, Ron Edwards and Lee Nell.

After 13 hours of bologna sandwiches, traffic, ball-tossing, traffic, getting lost, traffic, cokes, balloon fighting, and more traffic, the Capitol Campus "Dirty Dozen", as we came to call ourselves, arrived at U.W.O.

A good night's sleep put us generally back in shape to get on with the business at hand. We learned of the Canadian Undergraduate Service Overseas program and how it was instrumental in starting the Center at Western Ontario.

There was a need — as there is everywhere — for a greater understanding of cultures other than that of the dominant middle class. CUSO people volunteered their services for research and development of resource materials and programs which could aid in promoting understanding.

Slide-tape shows, films and a great deal of source material can now be found on the cultures of Africa, the West Indies, Canada's native Indians and Black Canadians. In addition, programs have been established to take this knowledge to children of primary and secondary school levels. London Intercultural Coordinating Committee, a new program, the founding of which Dr. Richards was a part, provides school children with an informal look at cultures as seen by foreign students from those cultures or CUSO people who have worked within the culture for some years.

The real purpose of the trip, however, was to examine the possibilities of a Cross Cultural Center at Capitol. The problems in establishing such a center are seen as great, but in no way insurmountable. And the rewards of a Cross Cultural Center are many.

Those of us who experience this will be trying to convince this campus and community of what a center can do for us all. The important thing is that a Cross Cultural Center has no restrictions to any interested persons or groups. But it is on interested people that such a center depends.

## Goes To Canada

The thrust of a Cross Cultural experience is not to hold one culture in comparison to another on a qualitative continuum. The heightened understanding of different cultures, and through that, of our own is the goal. For example, in Nigeria young men of a certain culture volunteer to be beaten twice on the chest with a large stick somewhat like a baseball bat. Interestingly, it is their best friends who hit them. The young man, as proof of his strength and endurance, shows no pain and, thus, earns due respect.

You may say that it is a painful and silly custom. Painful, yes. But silly? How about our boot camp or fraternity initiation? Or the four years of pain known as college.

But Cross Culture is more than examining rites of passage. Cultures are made up of people. People are molded by their culture, and we carry the experience wherever we go, whatever we do. In order to live and work with each other better, we must understand cultures.

The possibilities for Capitol are many and exciting. While there are few foreign students here, there are representatives of many ethnic groups. And so those of us of Polish, Black, Italian, Jewish, German or Chinese ancestry could get together to establish a Cross Cultural Center. Of great value, too, would be subject matter on good, old white Middle Class America.

That is what we did in Canada. We reluctantly said goodbye to our friends in Canada and spent another 13 hours on the road, stopping only for gas, food and a quick look at Niagara Falls.

Of the total of 85 hours of the trip, over 26 of them were spent on the road. But the experience of the Cross Cultural Center is so powerful, that it is the dominant memory. We returned with the hope that a center can be established here. And it can with your help.


Dr. Richards was the guiding force in establishing autonomy for Capitol — he knows how to get things done. Professor Gilpin will add his experiences from Africa. Black students and the local Slovak community have expressed interest in the Center. How about you? If you don't like research, other skills can be used. And you really haven't got to be from any particular group at all.

We just would like very much to say that Capitol Campus has contributed to people understanding people. If you can, if you want to, see any of us. We can all benefit by your contribution.



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