

The Reader Asks

Question: Do you think the unionization of professors would increase their professionalism and educational expertise to Capitol Campus students? *Feature by Mark Feldman - Photography Editor*

Jill Mason 8th term Business



Unionization of professors would cause them to feel more secure in their jobs, and therefore could make them become lax in the performance of their duties.

John D'Allura 11th term Accounting



No, because if they know they won't get fired, they really won't care.

Greg Weigle 12th term MDET



Unionization is still a very uncertain issue. I can't say for sure, but I think professors should be given the right to collective bargaining.

John M. Jones Asst. Professor



No, I feel the instructors themselves can increase their own profes-

sionalism and expertise. A union, if it could go into the classroom, would take away the autonomy that instructors presently have and would inject another force into the student teacher relationship, thus, forcing teachers to bend and fit into a mold that is unable to cope with the small day to day problems faced in the classroom. There would be too much control by an outside agent.

Wm. Kane 8th term Humanities



I do not see how the professor could change after he has unionized. Their job of instructing students would not change whether they were in a union or not. If they feel they should unionize, it makes no difference to me, unless their attitude in a classroom would change so as to not to teach as well.



Mike CherryBon 8th term Business
Debbie Hawbecker 10th term Business
Tom Bertolet 11th term Business

No, because unions would insure job security which we feel would decrease incentives and lead to a decrease in quality education.



Patty Stanchak 8th term Humanities

No, I do not think that unionization would enhance a professor's professionalism or expertise. Teaching is a personal experience that can not be related to in the way that a steelworker relates to his ingots. Unionization might lead to a happier professor by way of increased benefits and job security, but I don't think it would make a better professor.

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes

Dixie Grace, new counselor here, has started an informal group for students who wish to cut down on cigarette smoking.

The group meets every Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. They offer mutual support and encouragement.

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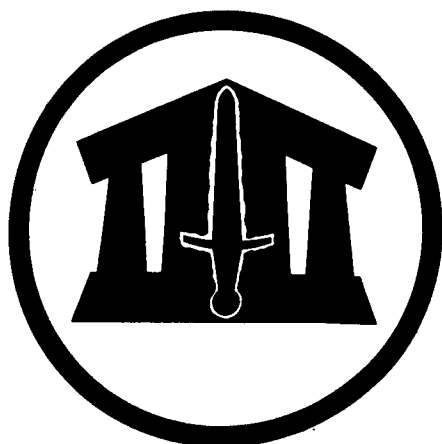
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