

Vendorville

Let's Revamp

All term the campus community has been trying to discover a solution to the problem of minimal and inadequate opportunities for social interaction. Finally a solution has been discovered. Revamp Vendorville.

In the last issue of the C.C. Reader, a letter was printed from Jill Hart in which she suggested that Vendorville be modernized and turned into an agreeable place, conducive to mutual interaction between members of the campus community.

It is indisputable that Vendorville is the most active place on campus; however its loud, frantic atmosphere is only conducive to indigestion. Since the campus community should be by nature an intellectual community, there is need for a place on campus that would offer an atmosphere, that would encourage the exchange of ideas. Ven-

dorville can provide such an atmosphere if Jill Hart's suggestions are seriously considered and acted upon.

She suggests that games, pinball machines and food machines be blocked off together in one area. The C.C. Reader would like to add that the area should be sound-proofed. Panelling the wall to create a warmer surrounding is also suggested by Jill Hart. The C. C. Reader feels that a brown paint would be just as effective and less expensive. The C.C. Reader fully agrees with Jill Hart's suggestion that the "ugly tables" be removed and booths along the wall and removable and appealing tables and chairs be installed.

The campus community must pull together and support the revamping of Vendorville. Such a proposal has been a long time coming--let's not let it pass us by.



Note of Thanks

Editor:

This particular note is addressed to two separate groups.

The first half of this note is to thank those persons who gave me answers to my questions about student passivity on this campus. The groups that aided me were:

1. The Student Government Association.

2. The students who signed the White Student Union Charter.

The second half of this note is to those who truly care for the betterment of life on campus. I thank God for you and may your ranks grow in number.

Sincerely yours,

Earlette E. Slaughter

Letters to editor

I.M. Gets Serious

Editor:

Now I.M. is really steamed and it has nothing to do with the fact that quarter-pounder hamburgers are being served on small buns, making them look like fat ladies stuffed into bikinis, or that subs are being pawed off in Vendorville on hot dog rolls. No, I.M. can live with these relatively insignificant rip-offs.

What has I.M. so steamed unmasks the social conscience hidden within. Many of you think that all I do is hawk in Vendorville and complain about the price of crackers and other Vendorville inequities. Well you're wrong. I read the newspapers and listen to the news about what is happening in the world around us and I begin to wonder whether news of events in the world is getting through to Capitol Campus students.

Commission Report on TMI Available in Library

Editor:

During the past six months I have personally seen to it that Capitol Campus has received the published materials that our commission has produced on the TMI Accident. I have just deposited 50 volumes of our final report with the library. They come to Capitol free of charge for the purposes of academic interest and scholarly research. With this rather large contribution in the library, my role ends.

My wish is that non-technical students and faculty will make as much use of this material as the technical group, particularly the instant experts who have been writ-

I read in the papers that local churches, religious groups and even HACC (from where many of us came) have geared up relief fund campaigns for the hundreds of thousands of starving men, women, and children in Cambodia. Are we too wrapped up in our own moaning and groaning about booze and bar rating subjects to lend a helping hand by having a Cambodian Relief Fund Raiser or campaign? Are we so dulled by our studies, boredom and sense of frustration that we cannot show compassion? Sure, we all have our problems and pressures, but so do the other groups raising funds--so we can't use that for an out. Let us not turn a sin of omission into a sin of commission. Too many lives are at stake. We have come to col-

ing about this event and publishing with obviously limited knowledge. Perhaps they can learn the truth.

I do not control the distribution policy of the Capitol Campus library, but it is intended that accessibility be maximized. For those complaining that volumes are already disappearing from the library, I offer that bound volumes will be available for individual purchase in December at approximately \$5.00 each.

Very truly yours,

Anne Trunk, Commissioner

Wanted: Reactions & Effects

Editor:

I am a former York resident trying to find out how the Three Mile Island nuclear accident affected other people in the region. I am trying to get statements from as many people as possible, and your assistance could be very valuable. Could you please publish the enclosed notice in your campus newspaper? I appreciate any help you can give me.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Mills

Notice:

All residents and former residents of the Three Mile Island region are encouraged to write statements saying how the nuclear accident has affected their lives. These statements should be from ordinary citizens rather than experts and can be written in any form or style.

Contributions from children are also welcome. The statements will be collected into a book and hopefully

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lege to plan for the future by learning the lessons of the past; let us not be condemned to repeat the mistakes of the past. Let Student Government, with all its "... go for it!" lead the way.

We cannot afford to be too late. Remember I.M. is watching, as are many folks. grease for Peace

I.M. Fedup

Urges Participation

Editor:

This year's Fall "International Buffet", sponsored by the International Affairs Club, has come and gone without, receiving the truly fine public commendations that this event really merits. The affair has grown slowly and steadily over the years from just a handful of students and faculty (wondering if enough food was brought so everyone could have a taste) to a student center full of students (some with family), faculty and staff stretching the comfortable capacities of the Student Center.

It has become a truly marvelous festival of food, dance, song, fun and gaiety, with peoples from all over the world breaking bread together and delighting all the senses in an air of cooperation. The event has come to symbolize, as has the annual communal Thanksgiving dinner, the upcoming Hillel Bagels and Lox Brunch (November 18, 1979, 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center), the International Affairs Festival, and the Afro-Caribbean Festival (the last two events to take place in April, 1980), people working together to promote common understanding and appreciation of our many wonderful diversities.

The college experience is not just the amassing of courses and credits to be applied towards a degree. It can be and should be a total intellectual and sensory experience, partly from tradition and partly from the infusion of new people and new knowledge that enriches the marvelous world of learning. The lessons learned at these types of events--mutual understanding, respect and appreciation--are lessons that will serve us all in life.

I would encourage all our students--resident or commuter, graduate or undergraduate, minority or majority--to participate in these affairs and to learn the wonderful lessons they have to teach.

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