

# C.C. reader

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"All the news that fits we print"

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A Decade Of Delegates

## Model U.N. To Begin Tonight; 200 Delegates Set To Arrive

By William J. Neil

Approximately 215 high school students will be converging upon Capitol Campus today to participate in the Tenth Annual Capitol Campus Model United Nations, which will commence at 5:45 p.m. in the auditorium with its official opening ceremonies.

The ceremonies will begin with introductory greeting speeches in each of the five official languages of the United Nations. The speeches will be delivered by Joyce Lai (Chinese), Salvatore Sebastiani (Spanish), Karla Kase (French), Trudy Diaz (Russian), and Mr. Clem Gilpin (English). Dr. Theodore L.

Gross, Provost and Dean of Capitol Campus, will also deliver some welcoming remarks before the keynote speaker, Mr. George Gordon-Lennox, addresses the crowd.

Mr. Gordon-Lennox is a regional representative of the New York Liaison Office, Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). He worked as a relief delegate during the refugee emergency in India in 1971, when some ten million refugees entered that country from what is now Bangladesh. Mr. Gordon-Lennox became a UNHCR staff member at the beginning of 1972 and has since served alternately as a Public Information Officer and on field missions to South Sudan, Chile,



sessions.

The event is being co-sponsored by the International Affairs Association (IAA) of Capitol Campus and the United Nations Association of Harrisburg. It is being coordinated by Mr. Clemmie E. Gilpin, an instructor in Afro-American studies at Capitol Campus.

Clem sees the model assembly of the United Nations as one which is designed to promote a greater understanding of the workings of the United Nations among students as well as to provide them with a forum for discussion of major international issues and concerns. The program is not, as some people believe, a promotional device of the United Nations. "We use their format only as a forum for discussing the issues. This is viewed as a creative experience, and we stress the educational aspects of the program the most," Clem explained.

After the opening ceremonies are concluded tonight, the sessions will begin at 7:00, with the Security Council and the First Committees Sessions meeting in Room W-138. The Committee Sessions will meet throughout the day on Friday and Saturday, with the Closing Ceremonies being held at 5:00 on Saturday evening. Schedules of the times and places of the meetings are posted around the campus, and students are welcome to attend.

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## Cults Discussed On Campus

By Annette Bux

Cults: an intellectual obsession--Students, faculty, staff, and the public had the opportunity to listen to a thought-provoking presentation entitled "Cults: What Are They?" sponsored by Chi Rho at Capitol Campus on Feb. 17. Speakers for the evening included: Fr. McGuire, Director of Teachers Services in Religion in the Arch Diocese of Philadelphia; Ms. Marjorie Dole, mother of an ex-cult (Moonie) member; Arthur A. Dole, Ph.D., Professor of Education and Director of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania and father of an ex-cult member; and Mr. Joseph Flannagan, student at Ursinus College and ex-scientologist. Father McGuire presented a film depicting the Unification Church-Moonies and the many dimensions of a cult society.

"As parents, we felt very frustrated. We were lucky if we got one call a month from Barbara. She was so changed. At one time she was interested in everything--no more. But, what could we do? Kidnap? We tried everything we could think of to get out," stated Mrs. Dole. Letters Mr. and Mrs. Dole sent their daughter were all censored and some never even reached Barbara.

Barbara's initial meeting with members of the Unification Church was on the Berkeley Campus where they had a table set up displaying pictures of a beautiful farm stating it was a very helpful community-living situation. Barbara decided to visit this place for one weekend. The weekend turned out to be five years. Wherever she went, she was followed by someone "interested just in her."

Barbara was then sent to a mobile fund-raising team in California where she shared a small three bedroom house with one bathroom for 50 other kids. During the day vans would take them to various locations where they were

dropped off to do their fund raising. At one time she sold crucifixes and believed that bringing in as much as one cent would save her soul. While she was there, Barbara was fed a low-protein diet, given five dollars per day food allowance, and was permitted five hours of sleep a night for the length of her stay.

One day, through arrangements made by the Unification Church, Dr. and Mrs. Dole were permitted to stay with their daughter in a local motel room. "Her face was completely impassive. There was no flicker of emotion in her face when we spoke to her. It was the most heart-breaking night in my life. It was the absolute pits -- I'd rather she were dead because at least that's something I could accept. There was such frustration; if we said anything, she said it was Satan talking," emphasized Mrs. Dole.

Over a year ago, the Doles found Barbara on the street selling her paintings and turning all her proceeds over to the organization. The rescue came when they took her off the street. Within 36 hours, Barbara turned around and understood what had happened.

Throughout Flannigan's years in the cult, his family made numerous attempts to get him out. The Scientologists made Joe believe that his father was trying to hurt him so he took drastic measures to destroy his father's image. "I even tried to set my father up with prostitutes to destroy his credibility," cited Joe as an example of what he would do on an average day. "They make you very afraid of your outside environment."

Joe came home after a serious auto accident because the cult would not take care of him. During his stay he closed himself off from his family and friends. He wanted desperately to return to San Francisco and the cult.

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Guam, Angola, Bangladesh, Burma, and, most recently, Regional Representative of UNHCR for Southern Latin America in Buenos Aires.

After Mr. Gordon-Lennox' address, all the high schools and teachers participating in the program will be recognized, and the three high schools that have attended the conference for all ten years at Capitol Campus (Elizabethtown Area High School, Harrisburg High School, and Manheim Township High School) will be awarded commemorative plaques. The four chairpeople will also be introduced during the opening ceremonies, and they will convene afterwards at 7:00 for the beginning of the

## Phonathon Pledges Pouring In

By William J. Neil

Pledges made by Capitol Campus alumni during the second annual two-week phonathon have begun pouring in to the Campus Relations Office. As of noon on Tuesday, \$4,564 had been received.

The largest donation received so far is \$100, with two of those having been matched by the company that employs the donor. According to Mike Breslin, the Director of the Campus Relations Office, many companies match the pledges of their employees, some of them (such as IBM) even bettering the pledges by 3-1.

The phonathon raised a total of \$16,737 in pledges, and had to be extended two nights so that all Capitol Campus alumni could be contacted. Of the more than 8,000 Campus alumni, phone numbers were available for some 5,200.

The breakdown of the donations received thus far is as follows: \$4,019 for

the engineering building, \$245 for the Richard Heindel Library, \$20 for the student activities pavilion, \$165 for the student loan and scholarship fund, \$50 for Business Administration, \$55 for the campus walkway system, and \$10 for the EDET Department.

The students who participated in the phonathon competed for cash prizes, which were awarded to the individuals and to the three student groups who raised the highest pledge totals. Justine Pitts, representing both the Black Student Union and DTK, raised the highest total, \$1,276. The second highest total, \$743, was raised by Henry Rebinski, representing the Wrisberg Social Drinking Club (WSDC), a non-chartered organization. Robbie Adler, representing both WSDC and DTK, was third with \$740.

In the organizational competition, WSDC had the highest total, ringing up (no pun intended) \$2,961. The Resident Student Council accrued \$2,825, and was followed by DTK with \$2,641.