Professors sold to save children of world

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"The effort to help

Save the Children has

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The diminutive economics professor in a tank top stood help-lessly on a small platform awaiting his

The president of the Political Science Association, David Muszyn-ski, ruthlessly sold him as a slave to eager students.

Stripping off his tank top at the demand of the auctioneer and crowd, Ivan Cohen joked loudly with the bidders in the cafeteria of the Highsmith Center last Wednesday.

He and six other faculty "slaves" put themselves on the block to help raise money for the PSA-sponsored Save the Children project.

The auction netted a total of \$802, according to Lee Hinebaugh, chairman of the drive.

The other properties included Gene Shultz and Ann Weber, psychology department; Milton Ready, history department; Gary Klonicki and Joe Sulock, economics department; and Bob Farzanegan, who stood in for Wilsonia Cherry, literature department.

Cohen sold for the highest amount, \$387, raised by a large group

"They bought me," he said.

To date, the PSA Save the Children fund toapproximately \$3000, said Hinebaugh.

Of this amount, almost \$1,000 has gone to cover expenses such as printing costs for posters and refreshments for fund-raising events.

"With the way things are going, our ambitious original goal, \$20,000, has been reset at a more realistic \$10,000," Hinebaugh said.

The auctioned professors were slaves for two hours to their highest bidder.

Shultz and Weber spent their time collecting money for Save the Children while Sulock helped Dr. Kay move into a new residence.

Klonicki tutored students, Cherry fixed David dinner for Cafiero, and Cohen will give a party for his students.

And Ready played buy-

"because I promised them a take-home final exam and a beer keg party."
Prices for the other slaves ranged from \$30 to \$110.

obviously captured the hearts of the community," said Hinebaugh. Merchants, along with the Asheville Citizen-Times, have provided nearly \$15,000 in advertising and donations to the program, he

"From this point forward, we must convert these assets into dol-lars," said Hinebaugh.

"If we are unable to, our effort will be a failure."

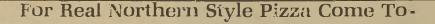
There are 20 to 30 people involved with the Save the Children project.

"People can feel good about themselves and what they are doing.

"At the risk of beg-

everyone to pitch in and give us a hand. After all, could you live on a bowl of rice once or twice a day?" said Muszynski.

The deadline for donating to Save the Children is April 27. For further information contact Hinebaugh or Muszynski in the PSA office in Zageir.



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Hey, baby!! Teresa Steele watches as Ann Weber gives auctioneer David Muszynski an encouraging Photo by Pam Walker