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WZAP IS HERE!

Believe it or not, Capitol Campus has the honor of boasting a sure contender for a spot in Mr. Ripley's annals of notable events. Not since the days of J.C., has a resurrection caused such excitement. WZAP is back. For real, this time. Station Manager Bob Polis is happy to announce the rebirth, to take place on Monday, October 11.

Most Seniors can recall the rhetoric of last year, which promised outstanding sound waves to hit the Campus area. Unfortunately, nothing more than hot air bellowed from the station room. With the S.G.A.'s generous allowance of \$1,700 for expenses, hope for ZAP seemed valid. But the squandering of an eventual \$1,800 on useless equipment and outrageous telephone bills, coupled with poor organization, caused anger and disappointment.

A rather hesitant Student Government gave an \$800 budget for this year's venture. The new staff is well organized and has planned well. Walter Miller, the Business Manager, worked throughout the summer to obtain advertising support from the local merchants. This is part of the

reason for optimism in reaching the major goal of a totally self-supporting radio station by next fall. Additional funds are expected from ZAP's upcoming dance on October 12, and the November 1 raffle which offers a prize of an eight-track stereo tape player.

WZAP will be broadcast at 640 on the AM frequency, and will be within the range of the Residence Halls, the Married Students' Apartments, Meade Heights, as well as the Main Building. Hours are tentatively set for 6 a.m. to 3 a.m., Monday through Saturday, for the student D.J.'s shows. For the remaining period of each day, Philadelphia's WMMR-FM may be aired. The types of music and styles of presentation is at the discretion of the individual jocks. News and sports are to be included in each of the shows, however.

Manager Bob Polis was quick to point out the strong support of the Juniors, important for the station's future. He also lauded the efforts of his Assistant Manager, Dan Fisher; "Chick" the Chief Engineer; James Cryder, Record Classifier; and Coordinator, Marc Cohen.



Members of WZAP staff include: Walt Miller, Bus. Mgr.; Bob Polis, Station Mgr.; Dave Fisher, Asst. Station Mgr.; Shelly, Sect.; and Marc Cohen, Coordinator.

HOPS Alive and Moving

HOPS is alive! Despite the continued efforts of the administration to put an end to our existence, some sixty members are forging on, and if any enthusiasm has been lost along the way, it is not apparent among the members of Penn State's first gay community.

HOPS had its beginning during the third week of winter term 1971 with a Free University class entitled, "Homosexuality: A Growing Subculture." The course was initiated by a handful of homosexual students who felt the need for establishing channels of communications both among homosexuals and between homosexuals and the larger community. There was no set format for the class and yet

spontaneous discussions touched on almost every aspect of the contemporary gay scene. By the end of the term, some 40 men and women were participating in the sessions regularly.

Having established some sense of solidarity, a core of students from the Free U class formed a steering committee whose purpose was to organize an officially chartered homophile group on campus. A constitution, enumerating the objectives of the group, was drawn up and submitted to the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court. After reviewing the constitution with Ben Novak (student legal counsel) and finding it to be in keeping with

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Was That The Week That Was?

by Jane McDonald and Steve Wesley

The week of September 19, 1971 might have been a memorable one for many young Americans; but to the newly arrived juniors of Capitol Campus—it was an unforgettable five days. Everything from dancing to general testing took place during Orientation Week. Fortunately, most of the new students survived the duration and were willing and able to tell about it. Many juniors, in fact, had favorable comments about both social and academic activities. One Social Science major went as far as to say "the week was better than I had anticipated. I appreciated the helpfulness of both the students and faculty." Of course, there were a number of common complaints voiced just as loudly. As a twenty-six year old Electrical Engineer put it "the whole week could have been condensed into three days at the most."

Opinions arose from all sides. Some hot and heavy, some cool and con, many pro and a few in between. The CAPITOLIST decided to take a sampling of this feeling of Orientation Week in the form of a few random interviews of the new juniors. Here are DICK MULFINGER- ENGINEERING MAJOR, living in the married students' apartments.

Q. What did you think of Orientation Week?

A. I thought it could have been shortened.

Q. Did you have any hassels with registration?

A. No but they could have let the juniors pre-register. That would save a lot of problems.

Q. What did you think of the activities?

A. I didn't go. I'm married.

Q. Any other comments?

A. No.

CHARLES PULLMAN- SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJOR, living in Meade Heights

Q. What did you think of Orientation Week?

A. I enjoyed the week.

Q. Did you have any problems with registration?

A. No, but I think Juniors should pre-register.

Q. Did you enjoy the festivities?

A. I thought they were very good. I really dug W. C. Fields and the band.

Q. Any other comments?

A. My advisor helped me quite a bit.



CAPITOLIST reporter, Steve Wesley (l.) and Jane McDonald (3rd l.) pause from interviews with students concerning Orientation Week.

ROSIE CELICH- ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, living in Meade Heights.

Q. What did you think of Orientation Week?

A. I didn't think the tests were valid and the lectures were too much bullshit.

Q. What about Registration?

A. I didn't have any problems and I thought it was set up well.

Q. And the festivities?

A. The block party should have been held outside, but I really had a good time.

Q. Anything else?

A. No.

JAMES LUNDY- SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJOR, living in the residents' dorms.

Q. What did you think of orientation Week?

A. It was pretty well-planned. There was no rush to get used to everything.

Q. What did you think of registration?

A. It didn't take long.

Q. How about the festivities?

A. In general, things were good, but there were never enough girls.

Q. Anything else?

A. The general testing didn't seem necessary.

E LAINE MARRA- HUMANITIES MAJOR, living in the residents' dorms.

Q. What did you think of Orientation Week?

A. Good but not as well organized as it could have been.

Q. Did you have any problems with registration?

A. Really great, I was able to get all of the courses that I wanted.

Q. What did you think of the Activities?

A. Basically disorganized. Casino night was the only affair that you could really meet people.

Q. Any other comments?

A. The parking ticket bit is especially bad. If you live in Meade Heights you can't come to the dorms unless you paid \$7.50.

BOB ZELENACK- ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, living in Church Hall.

Q. What did you think of Orientation Week?

A. It tended to be a waste of time. The whole thing could have taken one day.

Q. What did you think of registration?

A. It was alright, but when you reached the end of the line, a lot of tables were set up for you to take literature and join various activities. I wanted to wait and see what my work load was going to be like before signing-up. I almost felt pressured.

Q. What did you think of the activities?

A. Good, especially Casino Night.

Q. Any other comments?

A. Placement didn't tell us anything about the number of people who didn't have jobs. He was not candid enough.

As you can see, opinions differed greatly throughout the new student body. Was the whole week of orientation really worth the planning money and time that was put into it? Perhaps, next year the juniors will be better able to decide as they watch the festivities and the poor confused people do as they once did.

NOTICE

You don't have to pay for abortion referral information. Free, accurate and confidential information about abortion referral is available in the Counseling Center (W-117) 787-7733, or at the Hot Line 944-1033.

'The Red Shoes'

One of the most visually exciting films ever made, winner of an Academy Award for its score and nominated for Best Picture will be shown in the auditorium at 8:00 pm on October 11, Monday. With this film continues the "International Film Series" presented by your Cultural Committee on Monday evenings.

GRAND OPENING!

The reopening of the Capitol Campus Coffee House is scheduled for Tuesday, October 12, at 8:00 P.M. To help generate interest, a "Name the Coffee House Contest" is underway. Live entertainment is offered, as well as refreshments being served.

It is located at 946A Kirtland Ave., next to People's Park.

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