

Editorial

From WZAP

Last evening at the SGA meeting a proposal was brought up to completely turn off the WZAP speaker in venderville. Nine members of the Student Government voted FOR turning off the speaker. For the benefit of the Student Body, the motion was defeated.

It seems that some members of the SGA are more interested in ripping off the students by way of the juke box. The SGA has funded WZAP; any move to silence the station would be contradictory, for WZAP is a student involved organization with over fifty active members.

We realize that some students may object to the music in venderville, but can't they move to the outer area to eat? If it is true that most students do not care for broadcasting ZAP in venderville, then it should be turned off. Let the SGA gather a consensus before trying to make money where most may object.

Unless we hear it from the Student Body, our voice will not be silenced.

Response is welcomed.

Women Speak Out

by Becky, Kati, and a little help from our sisters

Recently a group of women here at Capitol Campus joined together to discuss and share their experiences and feelings towards Women's Liberation. The group, which is still developing, posed many questions and also shared some answers. Our purpose is not to intimidate or radicalize, but simply to find more questions and come to some definite answers for our daily lives. In this article we will attempt to give you a feel for the historical and contemporary reasons for women gathering together. Many ask, what is Women's Liberation? Is it just a liberation of women? How deeply, if at all, are men involved in this movement? Why be liberated at all?

Contrary to the popular image of Women's Liberation, the organization is not made up of men-hating, hardened, bra-burning, fatigue wearers. Simply to sympathize with the cause, a woman need not desert her husband and children nor give up her fancy make-up, although these aspects are

quickly picked up by the male dominated mass-media world. Even those most deeply involved must struggle to change conditioned self-concepts in order to follow their conscience. This process does not happen overnight. Much mind and soul searching takes place. How far is too far or just how far do we wish to go?

What is it we want? Are our demands that rhetorical? To begin, let's discuss the working class. "The working class white man in America enjoys the psychological and economic aspects of two servile castes - Women and Blacks - which makes the working class white man doubly arrogant and filled with a false sense of power." (Dunbar, Roxanne, "Female Liberation as a Basis for Social Revolution.") He can literally own a home, kids and a wife. For compensation, "The Happy Housewife" has the privilege of cleaning his house, making his meals, raising their children, and keeping his bed warm. How lucky can she get? She never really lives a life of her own, but bits of his. Of course, if she's a "good wife" she may receive some compensation through spending money or the privilege to attend Thursday night Bingo with the other wives. (All this on his terms) Is this living?

By no means are we saying that our struggle or oppression is any worse than others. Struggle of minority groups are all around us, but women aren't a minority group, yet "the status of women - America's numerical majority at 51% of the population - remains today as relentlessly second class as that of any minority. One-third of the American work force is female: Forty-two percent of the women, sixteen and older work. Yet there is only one economic indicator in which women consistently lead men, and that is the number living in poverty. In 1968, the medium salary for full time, year round workers was \$7,870 for white males, \$5,314 for nonwhite males, \$4,580 for white women, and \$3,487 for nonwhite women . . . on the average, a woman needs a college degree to earn more than a man does with an eighth grade education." ("Sex Discrimination in Schools", Today's Education, Nov., 1971, p.33)

Suppression comes from many directions and from many people. It also comes from within one's own opinion of one's self. To strive to look deeply and question yourself, to ask what you are and how you appear is exceedingly painful, and it takes guts. This begins liberation. The redemption is only that, "There is freedom in the struggle." (Dean, Heather, "Free Women")

Faculty Profile:

Dr. Wayne Lee

by Mike Welliver

Business students at Capitol Campus are probably the most familiar with the figure in this week's Faculty Profile: Dr. Wayne Lee, Professor of Marketing.

Dr. Lee teaches Marketing and Marketing Research in both the graduate and undergraduate programs. He is a member of the Curriculum Affairs Committee of the University Senate and also belongs to the Faculty Council of Capitol Campus. During the past summer he worked with the committee responsible for selecting the new Provost at Capitol.

Dr. Lee, who has been a member of the faculty at Capitol Campus since 1968, graduated from the University of Idaho, received his M.S. degree from the University of California and his Ph.D. from Cornell University. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II as a member of the Military Intelligence Service assigned to the China-Burma-India Theater. Then in 1946 Dr. Lee joined Penn State faculty. Along with teaching, he took part in research programs in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He has also spent a number of years in the field of marketing, as head of various service development projects for the Market Research Corporation of America. A member of the American Marketing Association, Dr. Lee is Vice President of the newly-formed Central Pennsylvania Chapter of AMA.

Dr. Lee's interests outside of the classroom scene include playing both golf and the stock market, particularly technical analysis of the stock market. He also finds an interest in simply talking to people in the business world about the nature of their work.

When asked about his impression of the students here, he replied, "I find the students here to be a mature and serious minded group of people". He seemed particularly impressed with the graduate students and remarked, "Their experience in the field adds a good deal of interest to the classroom sessions." Dr. Lee also commented on the quality of the business program. "I am quite pleased with the way the program here seems to mesh with the various backgrounds of the students. The business program provides enough of a background so that the student can branch out into many different fields of work." He did note that, in the future, he would like to see more development for courses in marketing.



Wayne A. Lee, Professor of Marketing

His outlook on job opportunities in the future is that the various fields in business will provide many good jobs according to cyclic ups and downs in the economy. He added that he is very optimistic about the future economy and noted that marketing research will be one area in which great expansion will take place. He ended his views by voicing hope that in the future the marketing and business world will be able to provide ways of more effective utilization of our natural resources.

Letter to the Editor

Thanks for Eating It

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank some of my friends who helped to make the Turkey Dinner last week the success it was. Without the help and moral support of these people, we could never have enjoyed the evening.

Thanks must go to Kati and Denise for decorating the Student Center. It was beautiful. And had the tables not been set up, we would have had to eat on the floor. Thank you Marlow, Danny, Harvey, Charlie and Irwin. And thanks to Mike, Stan, Joe and Charlie for setting the tables.

Now for the great food. I think I can speak for all the diners when I thank the nine people who roasted the delicious turkey. So take a bow Nancy & Patsy, Joan & Joanne, Sandy & Jeannie, Pat & Kathy, and Cheryl.

Just to keep it clean, I must thank the people who helped with the predictably massive clean-up. Joe, Mike, Charlie, Cheryl, Denise, Darlene and Kati, thanks very much.

And a special thanks must be given to Mr. Gautreau for all his help. He provided the coffee urns, the dinnerware, and silverware, the candle holders, the lemonade cooler, and the big

pots to keep the food warm. Thank you very much, Mr. Gautreau. Without your help, we don't know how we could have done it.

And finally, thanks to all the people who came to our first Thanksgiving feast. It was really your spirit and enthusiasm which made the thing all possible. Thank you all. I hope you enjoyed the dinner as much as I did.

Sincerely,
Clyde

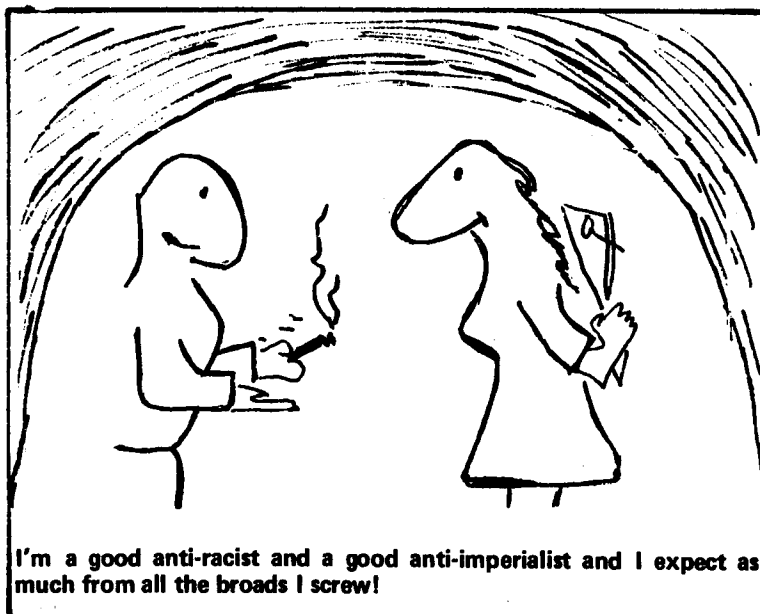
Housing Changes

Students desiring to change their present housing arrangements must request the change prior to December 3. Pat Murphy, in the Office of Student Affairs (W-101), is responsible for any on-campus housing changes. Students' requests will only be honored if they are valid requests, i.e., if there is a vacancy. New students will be assigned to all openings after December 3.

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