

From Your Editors

Student deserve Credit

The apparent success of in the recent ceremonies installing Dr. Robert E. McDermott as the first provost of Capitol Campus can be attributed to many people. First of all was Mrs. Betty Duke, Public Information Officer, who worked weeks, even months to organize the "coronation." She sent out the invitations and prepared press releases and took care of many of the minute details of the event.

Yet without the aid of student volunteers, there would not have been any type of success. These students operated the elevator, checked coats, opened car doors and guided the guests to their seats. Let us now give credit where credit is due. Following is what we believe to be a complete listing of those volunteers:

John Sheridan, Thomas C. Ayers, John Wolford, Barb McLane, Sy Sebastianelli, Dianne Bryan, Aaron Spicher, Charlotte Holeczy, Ed Ganssle, Rita Girondi, Deloras Garrison, Debbie Botts, Fred Manas, Jan Marks, Evon Golphin, Debbie Johnson, Mary Jean Tamanini, Dave Wiggins, John Hogan, Bill Fleischer.

We hope we have included everyone. If not, let us know about it and we will correct the situation.

HACC Stages Play

Dear Editor:

Workshop 98 of the Harrisburg Area Community College is presenting "Harvey" by Mary Chase and "Half Life," Harrisburg Area Community College's adaptation of a Pulitzer Prize winning play, at the Harrisburg Area Community College Student Center (Multifunction Room). The play will run from November 8 to November 9, 1972. Schedule is as follows:

6:30 p.m. "Half Life"

8:00 p.m. Buffet

9:00 p.m. "Harvey"

Admission: \$2.00/person (includes buffet)

We would appreciate your drawing your students' attention to these productions. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Michael Wildeman
Asst. Public Relations



WZAP News Programs

"WZAP - fill your head with beautiful things." How true that was on November 1 as the WZAP news department presented a special information program concerning the November 7 presidential election.

Aaron Spicher and Bob Bonaker were moderators for the show which included representatives of the campaigns of Sen. George McGovern and President Richard M. Nixon. Karl Salmon, a member of the campus' Young Democrats and a vice-president of the Young Democrats of York County answered questions on behalf of McGovern and Gene Bryan, Executive Director of Capitol's College Council Republicans and a party worker in Montgomery County spoke for President Nixon.

The representatives, speaking from prepared literature and often-times from personal opinion answered questions posed by the moderators and by the listening audience via telephone. Ron Snyder, WZAP program director, was the engineer for the show.

The moderators asked objective, general questions with the intent of receiving an idea of where each candidate, in the

opinion of the representatives, stands on the vital issues which affect the American public. Issues such as the war in Indochina, the economy, justice, welfare, race relations, the environment, mandatory school busing and the 'American Way of Life' were discussed.

Telephone questioners gave the representatives, especially Bryan, quite a test. Each handled the situation in a manner highly representative of the astute caliber of the student of Capitol Campus.

The program was received well by the adequate student audience, many of them contacting Snyder to voice their approval. WZAP plans future programs of this type, one of them reportedly involving a study of music.

ROB WESSEL CONCERT SUNDAY

Something gentle...free and clean...of the earth. Music of devotion...a fine singer song writer. Rob hails from his native Denver, Colorado.

But at the present has made the East Coast his home. Rob is backed up by a five piece band that has been described as the finest combination of musicians since "The Band." Rob Wessel has appeared at many concerts and festivals in and around the Boston area, and will be making major appearances at many of this area's festivals.

Rob's songs like "Golden Eyes" come across with a sound that is mellow and up beat at the same time. A sound that is free and pleasant to the listener. Rob is an artist...one that is always changing with the wind. An artist of moods, joys, desires, and devotion to his music. Rob is 23 years old and enjoys his simple life with his wife and infant son.

Rob is a back woods, country, folk singer and song writer. He enjoys performing live when each word is sung, each chord is strummed, when each song is given...to us all.

See him at Capitol this Sunday, November 12, at 8:30 P.M. in the Student Center.

**FIELD TRIP
TO RESTON VA.
Nov. 15**

**Call for Reservation
944-1938 or
787-7953**

Hi. Need a Friend?

Did you ever need a friend? Well, that's basically what we at the Head Shop are all about. We're a student organization interested in keeping things together on Campus. We realize what it's like to feel alone and need to talk about the things on our minds. That's why we started the Hot Line.

The Hot Line is manned by interested students who are trying to keep alive a spirit of community. Our purpose is to be there at night when someone wants to talk. We're willing to talk about anything that matters to you. If you've got a problem, need a referral or just want to say hi, give us a call. All calls are confidential. We don't ask for names, addresses, or phone numbers. So there's no need for paranoia. Just call any night from 8 P.M. to 8 A.M. The number is 944-1033.

We also are involved in other aspects. We have an anonymous drug analysis. Any unidentifiable pills or powders are to be placed in an envelope marked by various symbols and dropped into the dryer chute at 835 Nelson Drive in the Heights. After 5 days, call the Hot Line and describe the envelope markings to learn its analysis.

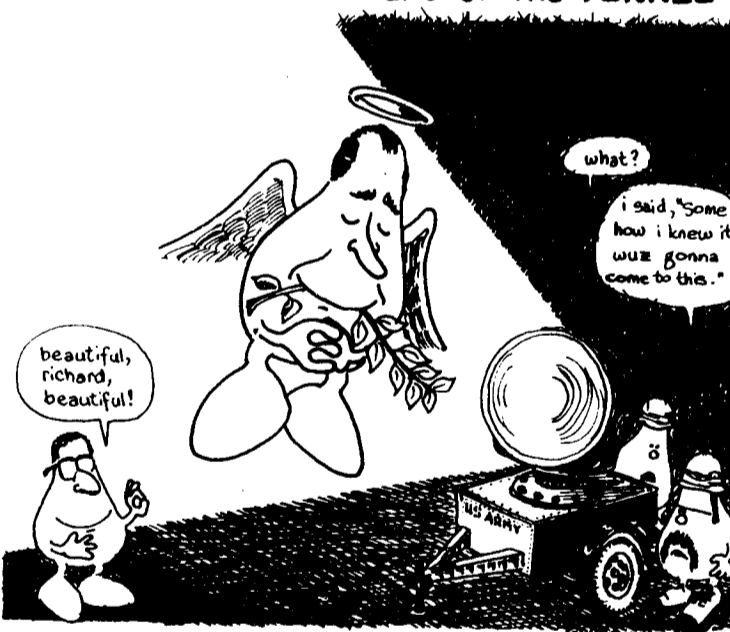
We have been involved in the recent Rock Festival. We assisted with medical, drug or alcohol related problems. By doing this, we helped to alleviate some of the complications found in such a large gathering.

On Tuesday, November 21, we are having a Communal Thanksgiving Dinner. Tables are being set up in Vendorville from November 8-15 for tickets and other information.

These are some of the things we've been doing, and there are more planned. But we need your help and your support. Why don't you come to the Head Shop Meeting on Monday nights at 6:30 P.M. in the Coffee House, 946A Kirtland Avenue. We need you to get involved.

Gremlin Village Gene Mater

AH! THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL...



Gremlin Village Gene Mater



[DEDICATED TO THOSE MILLIONS OF VOTERS WHO MADE THIS EVENT INEVITABLE.]

Correction

Ed. Note: In an article which appeared in last week's issue, a mistake as to the location of a meeting occurred. The article "THE FUTURE OF BLACK POLITICS", was a report on a seminar held in the Black Cultural Arts Center. The article stated the location as the Gallery Lounge. We acknowledge our error and make appropriate apologies.

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