

Hello, Goodbye, Hello

Today, we undergraduates end a two year tour of duty at Capitol Campus and are now at the doorstep of the real world. Some of us wish our reign at Capitol not to be ending, but to begin anew. Some of us have mixed feelings; sorry to be leaving friends and good teachers but in no way missing the physical campus and the administrative bureaucracy. Still, for others, two years at Capitol was like two years in the military; something one would not like to experience again.



Editor?

Accordingly, this school meant different things to different people. For those looking for a small college with small classes and personable professors, this place was a gold mine. But for those desiring a comprehensive course load in a specialized area, such as broadcast journalism, Capitol was not the place for them.

Students looking for a new experience in housing were enthralled by Meade Heights and its comfortable living at a respectable price. But many students not fortunate enough to get into the Heights had to settle for Dorms and put up with the S.O.S. at ridiculous prices.

For those who had no time for many outside activities because of a heavy study load, there were not many distractions, excepting bursts from firecrackers. But for those who came here looking for an exciting social life were soon bored to tears or started climbing the walls. The male-female ratio was in bad shape and the guys made it a point to either cruise the nurses dorms at Polyclinic Hospital in the big city or to make an excursion home on the weekends.

Capitol enrollees who enjoy participating in intramural sports found an abundance of such programs here all year long, excluding the summer term. But those who wished to compete in a full-fledged varsity program had another thing coming. Basketball was the sole varsity sport and the players had to supply much of their own personal equipment.

To the credit of most of our graduates, we put up with subtle administrative hassles and as the confiscation of pets and long registration lines and got through two years without much difficulty.

I'm sure the overwhelming majority of us have enjoyed at least one aspect of life at Capitol. In that respect, it all seems worthwhile, even though many of us do not have jobs in the offing; a regression to high school graduation.

For myself, I have thoroughly enjoyed my two year stint here; I think I am a better man for it. Now it is off to the depths of the American South for a foray to more education at the chagrin of certain parties.

I wish y'all the best of luck.

Bob Bonaker

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Dubious Achievement Awards?

The Capitolist now presents its Second Annual Dubious Achievement Awards to deserving individuals. Since it is the last issue for the editor, he can cut his adversaries to shreds and escape untouched. Really, though, the following are not personal attacks on those related to the Capitol Community, but rather a means of humanizing them in a humorous manner.

The "Those Girls in that House" award goes to Issan, Nunda and Claudia.

The "Hot Lovers" award is conveyed to John & Stuckey, Steve and Rose, Don and Janet and John and Gail and Sam and Sue and

The "I'm so Short that I'd Fall Off a Piece of Toilet Paper and Break My Leg" award goes to Hickey Mickey.

The "Edith Wood Reading Excellence" award is presented to Marc.

The "Sticky Fingers" award for ripping off campus property goes to Nunzio's Raiders and James L.

The "Great Doctor" award goes to Pete for his fantastic diagnosis for Fred.

The "Get Your Head Together" award goes to Dave K.

The "Herbert Hoover Leadership" and "Balsa Wood Gavel" awards are conveyed upon Mike D.

The "Super Space Kadett" awards go to Pauncho, Sue-Sue, and Elyse.

The "Much Needed Companion" award goes to Buppy.

The "Moderate of the Year" awards are presented to Rob Bresler and Herb Eisenstein.

The "Skein-Breaker" and "Hard Working Teacher" awards go to Tom Knight.

The "I'm Lost in the London Fog" award goes to Provost McDermott.

The "Capitolist Supporters" award goes to Sam, Rich, Carmella, Irene and Kathy.

The "Machine-gun Mouth" award is presented to Lem Molovinsky.

The "Elmer Gantry" award for his powerful oration goes this year to Bob Simko. Last year's winner was Ed Lear.

The "Good Music" award, for the umpteenth time, goes to Ron Snyder. (Award formally was called "I'll give it an 85 because it has a good beat and is easy to dance to.")

The "Rainmaker" award goes to Music/Arts coordinators Don Snyder, Paul Mirabile, Mike Leasher and Dan Perini.

The "Hey Look Ma-I'm an Administrator" award goes to George Dressler.

The "Mystery Man" award is conveyed upon Dick Heindel.

The "Big E" award goes to Judie, Sue, Barb, and Bonnie, as well as Benita and Rona.

The "High Commissioner" award goes to Crazy John.

And finally, Mr. Paul gets the "Best Dressed for his job" award, for obvious reasons.

Dini

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The recent Music/Arts Festival was a drive toward a new direction of campus social/cultural events.

This has been merely an overview of what we have done together, united in our effort to make and keep our campus, a viable, personal, campus/community where each constituent (student, faculty and administration member) respects the rights of each other and interact in a spirit of friendship and goodwill.

Best wishes to you as you graduate or continue your education.

MY STAKE IN LIFE

Editor,

I look at my two years at Penn State like going to a fine restaurant.

After looking over the menu carefully, I ordered the best steak they had. I was asked "How do you like your steak; rare, medium rare, well done?"

When I came to Penn State two years ago, I had looked over the menu (curriculum). With the help of my advisor and the admissions office, I made my own decision. I came a "rare-in" to go and then I had second thoughts. I didn't want to leave Penn State as though I knew everything. True, I would be turning over a new leaf (two years at a community college); I would begin again to learn some more. Yet, somehow I just couldn't see that getting my degree was the end product. Well-burnt, so to speak. I made up my mind. I would place my steak in order -- medium rare.

I am happy for this delicate decision. Most self-actualizing people are rare, and not a few proud people are well done. I enjoyed being medium rare. I place my stake in this.

To me, the teachers were just a pinch of sweet garlic (very needful) and the books I needed to read - the hot gravy.

I used a knife to trim off the fat (what I really didn't need here) and I am the food of knowledge. This is did enjoy. I used a fork as well, for this is a rare tool of education. Don't ever eat without it, your fingers will get sticky.

Medium rare, I said because there was much undone. I need to go into the world (our community) and share myself with others - those rare people and even those well done. We can eat and work together. I received my diploma (food bill) and I left (Penn State) leaving a tip:

"Keep your door open; let all come in -- an let them decide." I picked up a toothpick, and I picked my tooth (it still beads cleaning) and I left. It was an enjoyable meal. Thanks to all the chefs. (teachers).

Brother Anthony F. Rifkin
O.S.F.S.

Once grads - now alumni

by

Charlie Holeczy
Upon graduating, each student is given a free year membership to the Alumni Association. The Capitol Campus Alumni Association is an active organization which helps to bridge the gap between college life and life in the outside world. Most of its activities involve large groups of people and they have had a great response in the past.

The Alumni Association recently had a meeting and

A 'Capitolist' Thanks

Editor,

As an interested reader and concerned student, I would like to express my "thanks" to the editor and staff of the Capitolist.

With all of the criticism the Capitolist has received (some of it being just), I think it is about time that some of the students voice their appreciation of the dedicated and difficult job of running the Capitolist.

As a graduating senior, I wish the entire staff of the Capitolist "good luck" and "thanks" for the services you performed which made my stay at Capitol a little more pleasant.

Frank Parker

If XGIs are interested.....

Editor,

I have noted that you have published in the June 7 issue of the Capitolist a letter to the editor titled "The Games People Play" by the Brothers of Chi Gamma Iota.

Are the really sincere about their questions, "Is there something we don't know?": I have discussed this situation very openly with both Mike Dini and Bill Matthews, as well as with other students who have inquired.

If the Brothers of the Chi Gamma Iota are so interested in finding the truth in this situation, who don't they come to discuss it with me?

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Special thanks

Special Thanks to the Campus/Community Services Committee;

Elyse Paul - chairwoman, Marilyn Levin, Aaron Spicher, Bonnie McSweeney, Barbara Bianconi, Steven Levy, William Matthews, Michael Dini and Rita Girondi.

FAREWELL TO ALL

On behalf of your Student Government Association, may I extend a sincere appreciation to all of you (Students, faculty and administration) who have actively participated in making and keeping our campus the viable community it has been. Through our efforts, and with the help and support of others, we most assuredly began to take "New Directions" for Capitol Campus.

There have been so many individuals who have contributed in developing, initiating and implementing a myriad of academic, social and cultural concerns for all campus members. Through a sustained dedication and care, many have

contributed innumerable hours to better the status of students and the campus/community programs we have supported. The time involved, I am sure, has been one of the most rewarding experiences of our lives.

As I complete a year as your Student Government Association President, and as we (The Class of '73) complete two exciting and rewarding years at Capitol, may I wish you health, happiness, prosperity and long life.

Together, we have made a difference.
Best wishes to you all!

Mike Dini, President
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Association