

Editorial Opinion

"Now Children Mustn't Touch. . ."

To preface this letter a few facts should be known. During the last week, Perry Hall was struck with a wave of serious vandalism resulting in the loss of a telephone, front door, and candy machine for the second time this term. Patience is growing very slim amongst the administration and should be wearing thin with the fellow residents as well. For example, loss of that phone means that important calls that would have come through will now find the number out of order. It is time to stop playing around.

Some Can, Some Can't:
This weekend, Perry Dorm was systematically leveled to the ground. Well, the damage was not quite to that extent but the results of this weekend once again prove the budding maturity of a segment of Behrend students.

A phone was torn from the wall, a candy machine was broken and a plate glass door was shattered. Damage to other dorms during the

"high" time of the week seems to be more prevalent as of late. All this seems to say that we have some very sick individuals amongst us.

I feel sorry for them, but the real problem lies with the students that can conduct themselves "normally". They are the ones that will suffer for the actions of those that can't. It's well known amongst dorm students that financial burden for dorm damage is incurred by the residents of that dorm. Second, if damage continues along the same level, the University will have no choice but to enforce restrictions on all students, not just the group that can't party without throwing in some destruction.

What this amounts to is a negative action against students that should be allowed to maturely have a good time.

The only method around such an action is to remove those students who can't seem

to grow up, those who jeopardize the enjoyment of students that can drink and still conduct themselves as they should.

I believe that a true feeling of contempt should be passed on to students who can't act maturely. It is this small fraction of students that is jeopardizing us. By the way, I hear there is a fifty dollar reward for information as to who destroyed the door. Dead or alive?

Les Adams
Resident Assistant
Perry Hall

The Executive Editor fully agrees with the above and hopes there will be a quick and permanent end to needless destruction of dorm property.



Perry Hall's shattered entrance door is only part of the destruction which has been happening on the weekends.

Tidbits

DEADLINE

Deadline date for submittal of 1974-75 applications for financial aid is April 1, 1974.

EXHIBITION & SEMINAR

The final Industrial Exhibition and Seminar at Rainbow Gardens-Waldameer Park, Erie, will be held tonight. The session begins at 2 p.m. and will continue until 10 p.m. Seminars are held at 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

SENIORS TAKE NOTE

Seniors of Baccalaureate Program: College Placement Annals are in the Students Affairs Office.

RECEPTION

A reception for new students, transfers and adjuncts will be held March 13 from 2-4 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Main Building. Student Affairs Office is co-ordinating the event along with

several Student Advisors under the direction of Jeff Lang.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON

Mr. Finley has agreed to serve a special buffet luncheon for all faculty and staff. It will be held Tuesday, February 26 between 11:30 and 1 p.m. For reservations, contact Edna Babcock, ext. 259. Cost is \$2.50.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

Faculty still wishing to have Oliver LaGrone, artist in residence at PSU, lecture in class, the deadline has been extended until Friday, February 22. Contact Cynthia Krishna.

MISSED PREREGISTRATION?

Tomorrow, February 22 is the last day to validate. If one didn't get his chosen courses or too few courses there is little time left. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

You would think you were climbing the stairway to heaven every time you ascend Mount Dobbins for a tasteless tidbit of culinary catastrophe, at least you have got to climb more steps than Jacob's Ladder has rungs, but if the good Lord is anywhere near that horacious hall, He has indigestion.

I shouldn't complain though, I've found the answer to Dobbins Hall's vulgar victuals. What our cafeteria needs is an Exorcism. That's right, I have proof that Dobbins Hall is possessed by a demon.

According to the Rituale Romanum, the official text on possession matters, before an Exorcism can be granted, all physical and psychiatric explanations for the subject's behavior must be exhausted. Well, there is no physical reason why meat should look and taste more dead than it actually is. And there is no psychiatric reason for serving fish that tastes like it's from Lake Erie, to name a few.

If you saw or read "The Exorcist", you know the possessed person or thing is affected by sleepless nights, a shaking bed and moving furniture. Just think, I always thought it was just gas.

Supposedly the possessed uses vulgar language while his tongue flicks and furs. Personally, words can not describe that first declivable mouthful, although many other people are quick to

relate a few provocative synonyms.

Also the possessed is to have a knowledge of unusual facts and be able to speak a foreign language that he could not possibly know through normal intelligence. When a few of my friends received a warning for a food battle—there were 40-50 people involved but someone just happened to know my friends' names, so they were the only ones chastized—the following conversation took place after the sentencing:

R. Finley—"What did you get?"

One of my Friends—"A warning."

R. Finley—"That's what I thought you would get. Don't worry about it, it's nothing."

That must be a foreign

Dear Editor:

After attending the last SGA meeting (February 18), I became aware of miniature syndicate on campus. The organization I'm referring to is the Student Union Board run by Bruce Zimmerman. After hearing one of his disciples relate to me his recent trip to Texas, it is my understanding that this vacation cost the Union Board approximately \$1,000. Where does this money come from? I wonder because the Union Board recently asked SGA for and received \$85-\$100 for a sponsorship to an upcoming chess, table-tennis, and bowling inter-commonwealth campus tourney. Why should they ask for this money when they seem to be able to afford a nice four days in Houston? This is the students' money, not theirs!

Jim Armstrong

language because it surely doesn't make any sense in English.

I am in the process of submitting this evidence as proof that Dobbins Hall is possessed by a demon. Hopefully I can persuade Graham Kerr to come and perform an Exorcism.

Jim Concelman and
15 Perry Students

Faculty Visits China

University Park, Pa., Feb. 18— "Our first ten days here have been far beyond expectations in the warm hospitality we have received and informative discussions we have had with the Chinese people," Dr. John W. Oswald, president of The Pennsylvania State University, heading a delegation of Penn State faculty members in an educational tour of China, reported Monday.

The delegation of 16, which entered China at Canton on Feb. 8 and will depart from Canton on Feb. 28 for Hong Kong is at the mid-point of the tour. The final week will be spent in the capital city of Peiping, after a visit to Nanking.

Reporting from Shanghai via overseas telephone, Dr. Stanely A. Paulson, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, said that at Shanghai Medical College II, the Penn State delegation had observed a gastrectomy with acupuncture as the anesthesia with commentary by the medical college faculty.

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