

Why dogs are forbidden to frequent Capitol Campus

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"No dogs permitted in building" read many signs around campus. This edict was made following numerous problems with canines on campus.

During the early years of Capitol Campus, dogs were allowed to run at large, free to roam the halls and lounges--virtually allowed to go anywhere. But their behavior proved a detriment to campus life.

Dogs performed their rites of Spring, often right in front of the students and even in front of the students' parents. For the campus image, this was not at all good.

Night and day, these canines howled, disturbing the peace of the community.

On one occasion, dogs caused a panic on campus. As the story goes, a gang of dogs wandered into a kegger one night. Each dog placed his paw on the tap and wallowed some beer causing foam to run from his mouth. People in the Student Center ran for their lives, for fear that the dogs were rabid.

Following this mass exodus, the SPCA arrived on

the scene. Seeing the gang of dogs chasing their tails and generally carrying on, they confirmed the report that the dogs were rabid. The few remaining people were disco dancing, which indicated to the SPCA workers that the dogs must have bitten them, and made them rabid.

The SPCA took the dogs to the veterinary hospital and the campus police took the students to the people hospital. Much to everybody's surprise, the dogs and the people were found not rabid. It was later realized that the kegger incident was the dogs' plot to monopolize the Student Center

On another occasion, the same gang of dogs stole all the balls at an intramural softball game. One by one, the dogs snuck off with softballs which were lying on the sidelines. When the last remaining ball was hit into the outfield, the gang launched its final assault. As the ball rolled in the outfield, one dog ran out onto the field, snatched the ball, and fled with the rest of the gang.

The students weren't concerned, since the dogs hadn't touched their keg of beer. But when the Lower Swatara po-

lice heard what had happened, they pursued the gang with helicopters equipped with machine guns, and even chased the dogs in police cars, while throwing hand grenades at them. After eluding the police, the gang found a secret hideout.

Some time passed before these outlaws came to Capitol Campus again. During registration one day they attacked several students, tearing flesh and causing blood to spurt out. The students were told to finish registration.

Later, during a graduation ceremony held outside, the dogs returned. After having run in mud puddles, the dirty dogs climbed all over cars belonging to administration and faculty members and ran off. The ceremony was stopped and the National Guard called in. After unsuccessfully conducting a search-and-destroy mission, the National Guard left.

Because of the dirty tricks dogs have played, the administration decided to place "no dogs permitted in building" signs around campus, banishing dogs from the paradise of Middletown.

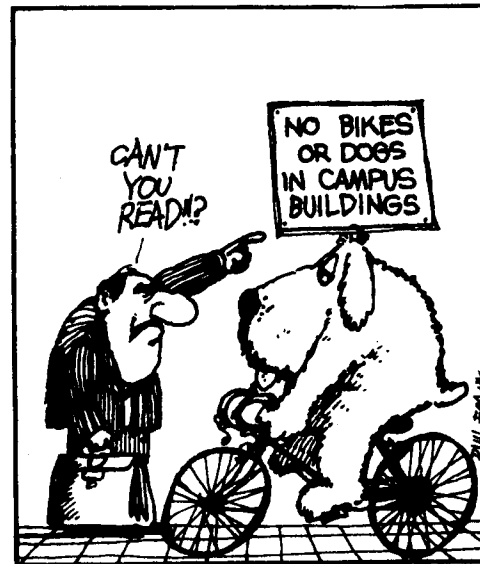
Recently, I saw a dog

strolling around campus. I was quite surprised that he buddied up to me. Perhaps his mother never told him about the unfriendly attitude toward dogs here, or he may not have read the anti-canine signs. If the authorities find him, they may take him in for questioning, since he might know where the gang is hiding out.

No amnesty will be given to the gang of dogs who

terrorized Capitol Campus, and privileges for canines will not be reinstated. The administration said that the dogs cannot be rehabilitated. In fact, they said that you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

Students are warned that if they let a dog into their dwelling or pat one, they will be in trouble for giving aid and comfort to the enemy.



Calendar

Today

Capitol Campus Lecture

Konstantin Simonovitch, conductor and composer
8p.m. Gallery Lounge

Nov. 2 Fri.

That Hamilton Woman 8p.m. HACC

Nov. 5 Mon.

Film Advise and Consent 9:25 a.m. Auditorium

Book and Author Dinner

Paul Beers, Wm. C. Davis, Robert Fowler,
Arthur Lewis and Theodore Gross

cocktails: 5:30 p.m.

Dinner: 6:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$10.00

Host Inn

Nov. 8 Thur.

Major Dance Performance

Danceteller 8 p.m.
\$1 general public
free to faculty, staff, studee

Nov. 9 Fri.

Psycho 8 p.m. Hershey Med. Center

Nov. 15 Thursday

Lecture

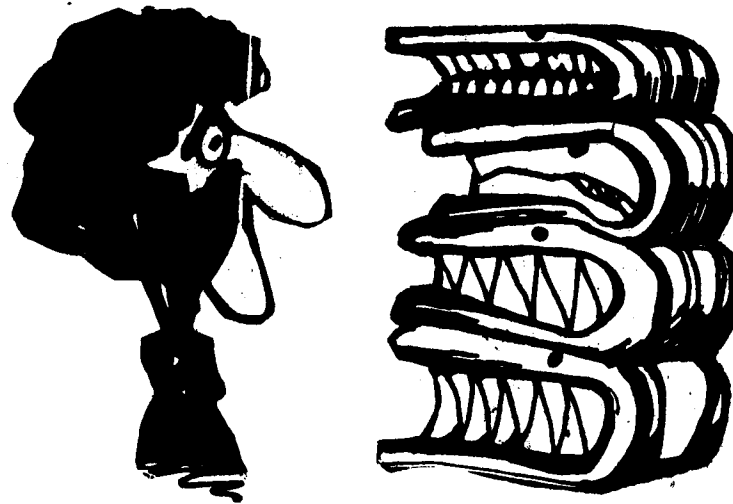
Dr. Russell Weigley
Topic: "The Second World
War: A Reconsideration."
12:15 p.m. Gallery Lounge

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