

Streamline

A doff of the cap and a loud growl of approval from the Lion is in order for the far-sightedness and planning of the Department of Economics and Commerce in inaugurating a new plan of streamline registration and counseling which in all essence is supposed to greatly speed pre-registration.

IN ORDER TO get better acquainted with majors is commerce and finance or economics, and to assist them with their program of work, staff members of the department may be contacted anytime before pre-registration commences on December 12.

Students are urged to see their advisors and talk over their courses of study and to receive advice which should be most helpful in their field of specialization.

After talking to their counsellors, students are required to fill out a curriculum record which must then be signed by their faculty counsellor.

This record is a pre-requisite to the scheduling of courses during first phase registration, December 12-18.

For the actual period of first phase registration, a strict system of priority has been worked out by Professors D. H. McKinley and D. S. Brown, whereby eighth semester students receive top priority in scheduling courses.

ALL PRE-REGISTRATION will take place on the third floor of Sparks. Campus patrolmen will be stationed at the two entrances to the floor and only students with the required number of credits, prescribed for that evening, will be admitted.

Another great improvement is that students will not have to schedule courses by sections according to alphabetical listing or according to semester rating. Anyone may register in any section desired until the quota for that particular section is filled, seniors having priority.

Names of instructors for economics and commerce courses with five or more sections will not be listed in the timetable but staff members for all advanced courses will be listed.

All in all, if the plan works as planned, pre-registration time will be shortened to such an extent that it shouldn't take a student more than thirty minutes to pre-register—truly a big improvement over the past.

The Department of Economics and Commerce is to be commended for its foresight and planning in trying to streamline first phase registration.

—George Vadasz

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"Don't Let Me Catch You Guys Discussing What You Hear On This Thing, See?"



Tete-A-Tete

By JOHN ASHBROOK

ABERNATHY—Say, son, can you tell me where I can park my car?

BILLINGSWORTH—From the looks of it, some junkyard might take it. But if you mean where on campus, that's a good question. Are you a student?

ABERNATHY—That's what the registrar says.
BILLINGSWORTH—Well, in that case during the day you can dump it over in the west parking area below Rec Hall or in the lot behind the north wing of McElwain. Now at night—

ABERNATHY—I know where to park at night, thank you.
BILLINGSWORTH—Meaning, then, that you, a Penn State male, have a girl?

ABERNATHY—Don't know as I ought to say so, but I import. Incidentally, the lucky gal who's coming this weekend is driving. Where can she park her crate?

BILLINGSWORTH—Assuming, sir, that you refer to her car—and this certainly is the first self-propelled import I've heard of—she'll be entitled to guest treatment on campus.

ABERNATHY—You mean by that, that the coeds will look upon my weekend one-and-only—she with long red hair dangling Gravel-Gertie-style from her sweet little pointed head—with some degree of suspicion? Or that—

BILLINGSWORTH—No, no, my friend, I'm referring to the privileges accorded all visiting motorists. In other words, a visitor receives the same treatment as those with regular parking and operating permits.

ABERNATHY—Ah yes! But is that good?
BILLINGSWORTH—It's not so bad. You see, campus parking has been a tough problem in recent years. At the beginning of this term, about 2,500 campus auto operating permits were in force while only 1,200 legal parking spaces were available. Construction programs have been chewing up space at a fast clip and there's been an increase in the number of student cars.
ABERNATHY—What's the deal on these permits?

BILLINGSWORTH—This year, permit tags for driving and parking on campus are being issued only to faculty members and College employees. Previously, students also rated tags but the change was necessary as a step in solving the general traffic problem.

ABERNATHY—Gad! This is almost as interesting as a chem lecture. But I must be moving now, brain boy. We've been reading "Trees" in English lit and we're taking a field trip this afternoon to look at some.

BILLINGSWORTH—If you're driving, I hope the instructor has made arrangements with the Campus Patrol office. That's another regulation.

ABERNATHY—Don't you ever quit? I gotta go back to the dorm now. Will you excuse me?

BILLINGSWORTH—Oh, you live on campus! I suppose you know that all-night student parking is permitted in the west parking area only.

ABERNATHY—I guess you never do quit. Must speed off now! How about helping me push the car?

BILLINGSWORTH—I'd like to, old boy but I have to get over to Tribunal. They have me up for a traffic violation.

Safety Valve . . .

Letters to the editor should be limited to 200 words so that all contributors may be given space. The editor reserves the right to print in part all letters over that limit. Letters must be signed and the address is requested.

Who Lost a Glove?

TO THE EDITOR: Please inform me if one of the students lost a glove on my machine on Sunday morning, November 20. I stopped to pick up one of the students a few miles from the College and this morning I discovered a fine glove on the back seat of my car.

I had also given a ride to another man during the day. I would gladly return same if informed.

—Paul E. Teel, RD 1, Pen Argyl, Pa.
 Ed. Note: 'Twasn't us. Perhaps the gloveless student will read this.

Brotherhood

TO THE EDITOR: Purpose: To make known a practice which is against the very principles upon which our college is founded. Broadly interpreted, the purpose of education is to prepare us for a specialized job. Yet, some of my narrowminded colleagues deny others a basic right of the citizen—that or religious preference. Not directly, but indirectly by indiscriminately ostracizing from their societies or fraternities those who bow to Mecca at a different hour, or go to Mass instead of chating to Buddha. It is absurd and outdated in an advancing world such as ours. I ask only how we can expect to keep a world at peace when there is no true harmony among the very students who will someday determine its future. I sincerely hope that someday soon these students realize that hate and discrimination and not people of heterogeneous faiths are out of place in an intelligent society. It is my belief that the Collegian, which claims to be the true voice of the students will publish this article in an effort to further the cause of true brotherhood among men. It is this common brotherhood and not merely mutual tolerance for which the world should strive.

• Name Withheld.

Blame The Men

TO THE EDITOR: This letter is in reply to those men who requested more mixers. Recently the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority gave a Charity Brawl at Center Stage. The girls were there, what happened to the men? The females outnumbered the males greatly, and those men who were there didn't try to meet new girls. The men certainly knew about the Brawl and it wouldn't have hurt them to go. This time it can't be blamed on the girls. They tried.

—An Independent.

• Name Withheld.

Gazette

Friday, December 2

NEWMAN Club, Discussion Group, 305 Sparks, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Wednesday: Richard Good, Joan Wenger and William Forrest.

Admitted Thursday: Robert Coughanour and Virginia Terhune.

Discharged Thursday: Joan Harvie, Robert Passow, Walter Welker, Timoleon Rodriguez, Freddie Kuhne and Mary Pullen.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information may be obtained in 204 Old Main. Arrangements for interviews should be made immediately.

General Electric, Dec. 5 and 6. February grads in EE, ME, IE, Physics for test engineering program.

Armstrong Cork Co., Dec. 8. February grads in Chem, ChemE for research work; arts and letters, C & F. Econ ages 20 to 26, for sales work.

DuPont Co., Dec. 12 and 13. February grads in Chem, ChemE, ME, MineE.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., Dec. 13. February grads in IE, Ceramics, EE, ME for (1) openings in sales; (2) possible opening in highly technical engineering requiring outstanding analytical ability. Grade of 2.0 required for the latter position. No openings in production, manufacturing or service eng.

AT THE MOVIES

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