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Faculty Parking: It's Time for a Change

The University's decision to investigate campus traffic regulation on the faculty and staff is an encouraging move from the student viewpoint. But there will be no ease in the present traffic situation until something concrete is forthcoming from that investigation.

President Milton S. Eisenhower has set up a three-man committee to investigate and recommend measures for enforcement of traffic regulations on faculty and staff. After hearing of this, All-University Cabinet recommended steps be taken "to establish a suitable and workable method of curbing" such violations.

These moves by cabinet and the University were direct results of criticism of inequities in the parking set-up. Students are under a rather strict fining system. Faculty and staff have had no real pressure put on them in regard to campus parking. And while students continually pay traffic fines, faculty and staff drivers cause about as many violations, and get off relatively easy. The University has finally realized something must be done.

But the University, as cabinet recommended,

must present a "suitable and workable" solution. The present system of merely reprimanding faculty and staff violators should have been enough. It has not been. And unless a really workable solution comes from the three-man committee, inequities will continue.

We have frequently been reminded of campuses where students are not permitted to have cars, let alone drive and park them on campus. But we have not often been told of campuses where strict regulations are put on faculty and staff parking. It is obvious faculty and staff parking needs regulation at Penn State.

As has been shown before, the University cannot be expected to act as a policeman over its employees. However, through the University Senate, regulation may easily be placed upon faculty and staff parking. And through the Senate, many of these inequities may be solved.

Students have placed themselves under strict traffic regulations. The faculty has had liberal regulation which it has misused. The faculty has had its chance. Now, it is time for a change.

The Grad Seat and All-University Cabinet

That the Graduate Student Association, the "student council" of University graduate students, has refused to accept a seat on All-University Cabinet seems to be the wisest move for all concerned.

There would be advantages in having a voting graduate representative on cabinet, but the disadvantages, both to undergraduates and graduate students themselves, seem to outweigh the advantages. The graduate students also seem to have arrived at this conclusion.

The original proposal for representation on cabinet was later modified to an ex-officio seat. This would have given grad students a voice in cabinet affairs, but no voting power. The gradual realization of the responsibilities involved as a member of cabinet seems to have led to the latest, and complete, withdrawal from seeking membership.

In the first place, grad students and undergraduates are subject to different sets of regulations. Cabinet is the highest representative body for the undergraduates, and at present does not recommend to the University anything in behalf of grad students.

But, even though cabinet is an undergraduate body, one voting graduate would have made possible cabinet recommendations to the University in behalf of graduates. The benefits to the graduates themselves under these conditions are, to say the least, doubtful. Grad students with a cabinet seat would be getting only an indirect voice in making recommendations, whereas the present association is a direct voice.

That a cabinet seat for the graduates might also mean they would be subject to parking regulations for undergraduates, and undergraduate fees, were also considered by the graduate group.

The graduate seat would have been unfair to

the undergraduates of the University. If practically all undergraduate regulations had not been rewritten to include graduates, how could a graduate voice in undergraduate affairs be justified?

Clearly, the graduate students' withdrawal of their request for a seat on cabinet was wise. —Len Goodman

Why Do We Vote?

The student body goes to the polls today and tomorrow to decide who will govern it in the coming year, and who will spend \$12,000 in student fees.

In the past semester, we have heard cries of "corruption." We have been told the main issue of the election is to clean up politics. The best way to clean up politics—which is what politicians seem bent upon—is to elect clean students to office.

It has been shown that lack of party unity and poor platforms make this election, as so many others, merely a fight between personalities. Therefore, the personal qualities of each candidate must be carefully judged if the best results are to be obtained.

The direction of student government in the coming year will be largely determined by those sitting in the six All-University Cabinet seats to be filled now. Students will be electing three All-University officers, two class officers, and the Athletic Association president to those seats.

What student government will do, what benefits students will receive, and what the student body will accomplish next year all depend upon what the student body does today and tomorrow. A wise choice now may be the best way for students to accomplish something in the future.

Gazette...

- Today
- ACCOUNTING CLUB, 7 p.m., Alpha Tau Omega
 - EL CIRCULO ESPANOL and EL CENTRO CULTURAL INTER-AMERICANO, 7 p.m., Phi Gamma Delta
 - FROTH CIRCULATION STAFF, 7 p.m., Froth office.
 - INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS RESEARCH ASSOCIATION, 7 p.m., 208 Willard
 - LAKONIDES, 6:30 p.m., White Hall
 - MINERAL INDUSTRIES STUDENT COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m., 209 Willard
 - NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center
 - OMICRON NU, election of officers, 7:30 p.m., 109 Home Economics
 - PERSHING RIFLES, 7 p.m., Armory
 - PLAYERS ADVERTISING WORKSHOP, 7 p.m., loft, Schwab Auditorium
 - RADIO GUILD, 8 p.m., 312 Sparks

INFIRMARY
Lois Buen, Claude Boni, Edward Bush, Charles Croft, Harriet Greenberg, Albert Ingham, Samuel Lewis, Frank Lorenzoni, Richard McDonough, Howard McKee, John McMeekin, Jay Nace, Ralph Nester, Barbara Olson, Betsy Rice, John Shafer, Vivian Stark.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
The following camps will interview at the Student Employment Service, 112 Old Main: Camp Skycrest on April 12; Camp Conrad Weiser on April 7. Sign up for interviews in advance.

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



Breakdown Released On Cabinet Budget

A \$12,300 All-University budget, given final approval by All-University Cabinet, has been allocated to 18 campus functions. The new budget includes a total \$1975 appropriation for All-University student scholarships and compensation.

The budget is planned around an estimated \$12,300 revenue from class dues and dances.

Major budget changes from the 1953-1954 budget are in compensation increases for All-University president and secretary-treasurer and decreases for Tribunal members, including the chairman.

New scholarships are allotted in the budget for the Traffic Court and the National Student Association coordinator.

Estimated revenue from class dues	\$9,500
Estimated revenue from class dances	2,800
Budget Allocations	
All-University Cabinet	\$2,755
Scholarships and compensations	1,975
College organization	100
College councils	900
(Formerly allocated at \$1500)	
National Student Association	600
Student Union	720
Class Day	100
Printing and supplies	100
Tribunal and traffic court	50
Orientation	100
Miscellaneous	500
Senior Class permanent	
Reunion fund	1,750
Freshman class dance and show	400
Sophomore class dance and show	400
Annual report	250
Carryover fund:	
Dance band	\$1000
Encampment	400
Miscellaneous	200
Total	\$12,300

All-University scholarships totalling \$1975 have been allotted to the following organizations:

All-University offices	
President	\$ 375
(Formerly set at \$300)	
Vice-president	100
Secretary-treasurer	175
(Formerly set at \$150)	
Class Presidents	
Senior	100
Junior	75
Sophomore	50
Freshman	25
(Formerly set at \$50)	
Elections Board	
Chairman	50
Committee: 10 @ \$15 each	150
Orientation Week committee	
Chairman	25
Committee: 5 @ \$10 each	50
Tribunal	
Chairman	25
(Formerly set at \$100)	
Committee: 5 @ \$10 each	50
(Formerly set at 5 @ \$30 each)	
Traffic Court	
Chairman	75
Committee: 7 @ \$25 each	175
Student Handbook Committee	
Editor	25
Business manager	25
Managing editor	15
Assistant business manager	15
Copy editor	15
Advertising manager	15
Junior Prom committee	
Chairman	25
Committee: 5 @ 1 prom ticket each	25
(Formerly set at 5 @ \$5 each)	
Senior Prom committee	
Chairman	25
Committee: 5 @ 1 ticket each	25
(Formerly set at 5 @ \$5 each)	
Spring Week committee	
Chairman	50
Business manager	25
Booth chairman	25
(Formerly set at \$15)	
Arrangements manager	10
(Formerly set at \$15)	
Parade director	10
(Formerly set at \$15)	
Special events chairman	10
(Formerly set at \$15)	
Publicity director	10
(Formerly set at \$15)	

Harvey to Talk To Outing Club

George Harvey, associate professor of physical education, will speak to the Penn State Outing Club at 7:30 tonight in 109 Agriculture.

Harvey, national authority on trout fishing, will explain the essential techniques connected with trout fishing. Besides telling how to catch trout, he will point out the best places for trout fishing in this area.

Harvey has made a wide study of fishing streams around Centre County, and has become an authority on local fishing.

A member of the physical education faculty, Harvey teaches bait-casting, fly-casting, and fly-tying.

PSCA to Present Dramatic Reading

"I Believe in Rubble," a dramatic reading by Derric Riegan, will be portrayed at 7 tonight in 304 Old Main as the final program in the "Religion in the Arts" series sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association.

Edwin Grove, fourth semester arts and letters major, will direct the reading. Members of the cast are James Carroll, Howard Geiger, John Krug, Mal Skeldin, Ernest Swiggett, and William Taylor.

The reading was written by Riegan, a Dutch playwright, during his stay in the United States. It involves the fall of Jerusalem and the prophet Jeremiah's part in it.

Hat Day chairman	\$ 10
(Formerly set at \$15)	
Coronation director	10
(Formerly set at \$15)	
National Student Association coordinator	25
(This is a new allocation)	
Chairman of Interscholastic council	25
President of eight student councils @ \$15 each	120
Total	\$1975

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES	
7:25	Sign On
7:30	Music
7:45	Spotlight on State
8:00	Pan American Week Program
8:15	Guest Star
8:30	Women's Angle
8:45	Les Brown Show
9:15	News
9:30	BBC Drama—"Richard II"
10:30	Sign Off

Safety Valve...

More on the Chapel

TO THE EDITOR: Doubtless the proposed Georgian style chapel will cause an airing of pro's and con's of that architectural design. Several groups have already circulated petitions demanding a "contemporary" design rather than Georgian.

It occurs to this writer that their use of the word "contemporary" is obscure. The construction of the chapel at this time will make its design "contemporary" unless a specific 18th century Georgian structure serves as a model. What, then, is meant by this moot word?

The chapel design should be congruous with the setting of Hort Woods. Its effect should emphasize the true inter-denominational character of this All-Faith Chapel. Finally, if one accepts Henry Steele Commager's definition of a university as "an institution where students and scholars engage together in the imaginative exploration of the past and the imaginative search for the truth," one must see that his proposed chapel, Georgian or whatever design, must serve as a place for contemplation of the past and inspiration for the future, or it will fail to function as a part of this so-defined university.

—George A. Buckhout Jr.

Colleges hate geniuses, just as converts hate saints.—R. W. Emerson

Only the educated are free.—Epictetus