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## The 19th Century Governor of Georgia

Pitt will play Georgia Tech on Jan. 2 and Bobby Grier will be in the lineup, no thanks to Georgia Governor Marvin Griffin.

Georgia's champion of white supremacy disgraced his office and his state before he was forced to retract his demand that Georgia Tech pull out of the Sugar Bowl if Pitt played its Negro fullback.

It is encouraging to note the overwhelming tide of adverse public opinion which battered the opinion of the Georgia governor following his demagogic statement. But we can't help wondering if this opinion which beat down the governor was not influenced considerably by the handsome gate receipts awaiting Georgia Tech in New Orleans and the glamour and publicity surrounding the classic.

We wonder if people, southerners and northerners alike, would have squawked if Bobby Grier would have been forbidden to play in a sandlot pick-up game with whites.

But be that as it may, the fact that Griffin was so roundly condemned from so many quarters in the South is encouraging no matter what the reasons for the censure.

One of the most sincere apologies for the governor's action came from the student body president of Georgia Tech who apologized to Pitt for Griffin's "unwarranted action". He said

further that "we are looking forward to seeing your entire team and student body at the Sugar Bowl."

This augurs well for the future of the South in following the specified policies of integration as defined by the Supreme Court.

But the fact remains that it is positively frightening that an edict such as Griffin proclaimed could ever emanate from a chief executive of one of the 48 states. And he was not without some support. A few members of the Georgia Board of Regents, governing body of the university system, and the state legislature were publicly quoted as being in agreement with the governor's order. How many others were afraid to support the governor publicly?

For one man to profess such a bigoted belief is disgraceful, but when even a minority endorses his stand it is dangerous to the American way.

Governor Griffin and his clan should wake up to the realities of the world and re-examine the basic philosophies of a democracy. Reasonable people appreciate the problem they face with integration after living for hundreds of years opposed to it. But reasonable people have no sympathy for bigots who attempt to maintain 19th century standards and deliberately block progress.

—The Editor

## WSGA Hails Student-Faculty Integration

For every student who polishes professors' apples in the hope of getting higher grades there is probably one who avoids the company of these same professors for fear he will be tagged a proverbial boot licker. But both of these attitudes are bad for they encourage shallow, unrealistic, student-faculty relations.

The barrier that sometimes separates students from instructors in our classrooms may be somewhat an outgrowth of the "teacher's pet" practices of grade school where the most scholarly and best mannered of the third grade curricula is singled out to receive the best grades.

The eight-year-old, usually aware of his privileged status, becomes one of the teacher's most loyal pupils—a dependable blackboard cleaner and swift note carrier.

Obviously this is unfair—possibly for the "pet" and certainly for the rest of the third grade pupils. Still it is a better system of grade-buying than is practiced by the higher education method.

At least the smartest and most promising youngster is awarded the honors, while on the campus the most prolific classroom discussion contributor often walks off with high scholastic recognition. He is not singled out by the professor as the brightest—rather he speaks long and loud from his front row seat on a parrot-like rephrasing of the instructors already stated viewpoint.

For students who are aware, this is a dis-

gusting way to make a grade. For instructors who are aware, it is disgusting. But some of these pets are so clever they disguise ignorance with verbosity and stupidity with wit. They often complete the course with enviable grades lowering the level of general student-faculty relations so that a cordial "Good morning" raises eyebrows and an academic chat provokes snickers.

This is unfortunate. It is doubly unfortunate to think the students with the low intellectual integrity are the ones usually responsible for this social stigma against academic friendships.

Ideas formulated by a combination of mature knowledge and youthful viewpoint would be more valuable than the often stale intelligence as opposed to the rather fresh ignorance. This segregation of faculty and students slows up learning both for the students and for the instructors.

To improve student-faculty relations is as noble as it is vague. But the Women's Student Government Association Junior-Senior Faculty Tea points to the right direction. Although it is conducted on a small scale its effects could be widespread.

Junior and senior women are invited to meet about a hundred faculty members in Simmons lounge tomorrow evening.

The crowd will probably be an interesting one. Attendance will not be checked, grades will not be given and apples will not be served.

—Jackie Hudgins

## Gazette...

**Today**  
ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT MEN COED FIRE-SIDE, 7 p.m., McKee lounge  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 7 p.m., 304 Old Main  
DAILY COLLEGIAN AD STAFF, 6:45 p.m., 9 Carnegie  
DAILY COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF, 7 p.m., 218 Willard  
DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED CANDIDATES, 6:30 p.m., Collegian office  
DAILY COLLEGIAN PROMOTION STAFF, 6:30 p.m., 103 Willard  
JUNIOR CLASS ADVISORY BOARD, 7 p.m., 217 Hetzel Union  
NEWMAN CLUB DAILY ROSARY, 4:15 p.m., 209 HUB  
NEWMAN CLUB MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE, 7 p.m., 101 Willard  
NEWMAN CLUB PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, 7 p.m., 104 Willard  
NEWMAN CLUB SOCIAL COMMITTEE, 7 p.m., 102 Willard  
PENN STATE JAZZ CLUB, 7:30 p.m., 105 White Hall  
WDFM (Campus and Community Services; Promotion and Public Relations departments), 4 p.m., 304 Suarks

**Tomorrow**  
ASSOCIATION FOR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION INTERNATIONAL, 7 p.m., Atherton lounge  
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION MATINS AND BREAKFAST, 6:45 p.m., 412 W. College Ave.  
NEWMAN CLUB DAILY ROSARY, 4:15 p.m., 209 HUB  
PERSHING RIFLES INITIATION CEREMONY (formal uniform), 7 p.m., Armory  
PENN STATE BARBELL CLUB, 7 p.m., Olympic Weightlifting room of Recreation Hall  
PENN STATE MARKETING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi

## One for Each?

Inefficiency and waste in government is an old hack. Many people seem to feel it goes hand in hand with a bureaucracy.

And perhaps they are right. Witness this latest bit of bureaucratic "service" to the taxpayer.

Seven scientists from the University recently departed for Burma to man an Air Force observation post for the Dec. 14th solar eclipse.

As is customary, the Air Force public information department forwarded a news release to The Daily Collegian concerning the scientists' work. Enclosed with the release were no less than seven copies of a group picture of the scientists. To top it off, the names of scientists from the University of Pittsburgh who are taking part in the study were underlined in the release "for our convenience."

Anyone want six pictures of seven scientists?

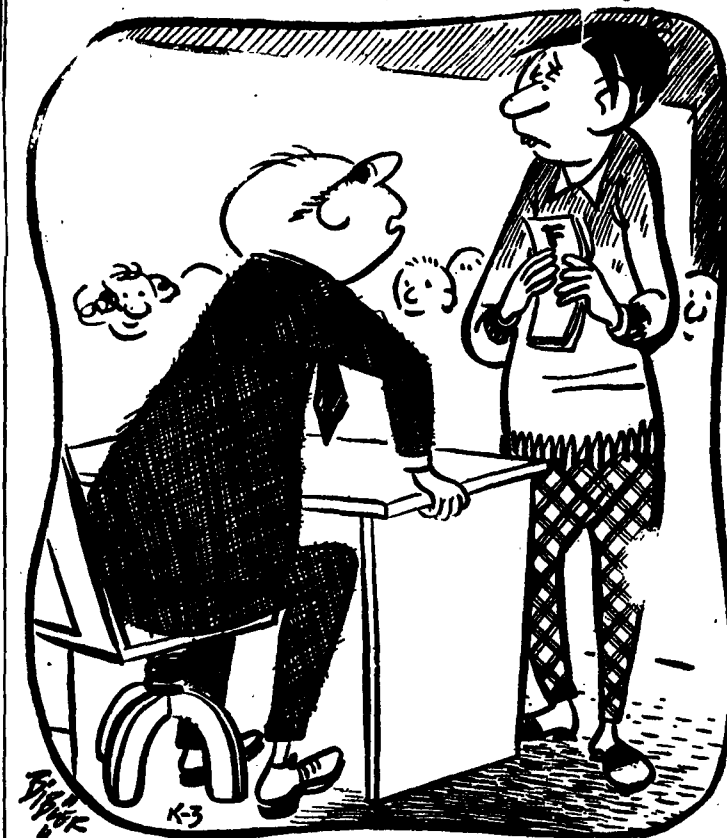
—The Editor

### University Hospital

Burton Federman, Earl Grisinger, Sarah Harkins, Robin Harrison, James Headings, Paul Hill, Faith Jackson, Gilda Koplovitz, John Larimer, Lanice Moore, Philip Mullen, Charlotte Mustinski, Thomas Ozgo, Robert Stittler, Leo Synnstedt, George Weimer, and Dorothy Thompson.

## Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"If you want to improve your daily papers, why don't you drop out of school for a few days?"

Photo Editor

## On Assignment

By RON WALKER

One of the outstanding events of the year was, of course, the opening of Sunday movies in the town. We were on hand to record the event last Sunday and wound up seeing our favorite new actor, Jack Lemmon, in "My Sister Eileen."

Suprisingly enough, the majority of persons waiting for the first shows were kids. Our original idea was to see "The African Lion" at the Nittany, but with a bunch of yelling kids throwing popcorn around, we figured it'd be worse than a midnight show.

How would all this affect the student-run movies in Osmond Lab each Sunday? We talked with one of the members of the group and he said "Actually we don't even know yet. We'll either continue until the crowd drops out or show foreign films in the HUB assembly room. Get those cheaper, you know."

Come to think of it, that'd be a good idea. We have yet to see an American movie measure up to a good J. Arthur Rank film or other foreign productions.

**"SURE FIRE DIALOGUE"**  
DEPT: With famous sayings like these you can't possibly go wrong when writing a movie or radio show. We'd like to add a few to those which have already been circulated (the outstanding one being: "Whoever our killer is he is both clever and cunning.")

From the Class Z movie "Quentin Durward":

"We can't go down this way, the stairs are burning!"

Or for any mystery program:

"Don't look now but I think we're being followed."

Also:

"Somewhere in this case I suspect foul play."

Sign in the TIM office in Waring Hall:

"I have hit on an idea for the Jan. 13 dance. It shall be the big slurrp before finals . . . or the lolly pop ball. Cute huh (?)! Of course the lolly pops are the main theme, etc. All we need is about a ton of lolly pops and we have a dance."

Oh, I'm sure a half ton would do.

## WDFM Schedules deMaupassant Play

"Diary of a Madman," a tape-recorded play, will be broadcast from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight by student radio station WDFM as part of the open house scheduled for tonight.

The WDFM open house will commemorate the station's second birthday.

The play, a Guy deMaupassant story, was adopted for radio by Morton Slakoff, station manager, and engineered by Sandra Greenspun, program director.

The cast includes Craig Sanders, senior in journalism from Havertown; George Mastrian, news director; Slakoff, and Cynthia Geber, sophomore in arts and letters from Hagerstown, Md.

## 6 Fraternities to Have LaVie Pictures Taken

Six fraternities will have group pictures taken for LaVie tonight at the Penn State Photo Shop.

The fraternities and times they should report are: Sigma Nu, 6:45; Delta Tau Delta, 7; Phi Kappa Sigma, 7:15; Theta Kappa Phi, 7:30; Alpha Phi Delta, 7:45; Pi Lambda Phi, 8.

Tomorrow is the last day that seniors in the College of Liberal Arts may have pictures taken for LaVie.

## Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

7:25	-----	Sign On
7:30	-----	Phil Wein Show
8:15	-----	Education in Russia
8:30	-----	Phi Mu Alpha
9:00	-----	Diary of a Madman
9:15	-----	News
9:30	-----	This World of Music
10:30	-----	Thought For the Day
10:35	-----	Sign Off

We accept written requests for reservations for June commencement starting at 8:00 a.m. December 8. One room only to a graduating senior.

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