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The Daily Collegian

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, George French; Copy Editor, Carole Gibson; Wire Editor, Bob Franklin; Assistants, Dick Drayne, Bill Jaffe, Mary Cowley, Marie Russo, Barbara Stone, Don Thompson and Greyhound Bus Lines.

Bowling Service Improved

Bowling, an ancient sport which has enjoyed a rapid growth in recent years, has not been lacking in popularity at the University. Intramural leagues and phys ed kegling classes are filled to capacity, and in many cases cannot accommodate all of the interested entrants.

Out of this tremendous increase in bowling, from a participant's standpoint has risen a complaint among University students. With fraternity and independent leagues consuming all available hours Monday through Friday, other students are restricted to weekends for open bowling.

Here the abovementioned complaint presents itself. It is a currently popular belief that the weekend allotment would suffice most of the interested students were it not for the number of townspeople among Recreation Hall customers.

Reasons for this belief are quite logical. It is reasonable to assume that many State College bowling enthusiasts prefer Rec Hall, with its lower rates and better equipment, to downtown facilities.

Those who subscribe to the above theories have advocated banning the townspeople from the Rec Hall alleys in order to meet the student need, or at least more of it than is presently being met.

This solution, however, would not prove as beneficial as it sounds. Actually, the majority of Rec Hall's customers are not townspeople. According to Glenn Thiel, supervisor of the bowling alleys, 90 per cent of the non-students who patronize them are members of the faculty and other University personnel. Therefore, it is clear that the benefits, if any, derived from excluding non-University customers would be small.

The only significant step which can be taken to meet the increased demand for bowling is to build more alleys. This is a part of the University's plans for the near future.

Until this can be accomplished, the Rec Hall administration has attempted to serve as many students as possible under present circumstances. During last January, the privilege of reserving lanes was withdrawn. This measure has aided both the students and business at the alleys.

Thiel said that more townspeople than students had been taking advantage of the opportunity for reservations. Since this practice was discontinued, the Rec Hall alleys have seen 1/3 more bowling. Accordingly, most of the students asked were of the opinion that service to the students has been greatly improved.

—Les Powell

Try to Read a Newspaper

Without newspapers Penn State students might as well be living in the dark ages.

The managers of the Hetzel Union Building will not let the Student News Agency sell newspapers in the building. This becomes a real inconvenience for students in the women's dormitory area and in the Nittany area.

The managers gave two reasons for not selling papers in the HUB—the possible fire hazard and the mess that newspapers might cause if they were left in the lounges.

The fire hazard is of little or no concern in the West Dorm area, it would seem. Newspapers and magazines are sold there every day.

Nor do the lounges look messy in Waring Hall.

In the past many of the students have been able to buy the New York Times or some other paper and have it delivered to the dorm on Sundays, but now this is impossible in some dorms. This leaves a trip to town as the only way of obtaining a Sunday paper.

Why the possibility of a few strewn papers in one of the lounges of the HUB is a good reason for not selling papers we cannot understand. In an educational institution it would seem more important for students to have a few Sunday papers made available.

—Sue Conklin

Safety Valve

Regulations Not Needed

TO THE EDITOR: Frankly, I'd like to know just who Miss Weston thinks she is in sending out her "suggested regulations" on "what to, and what not to do" in University dining halls for women. I'm fully aware of her title as dean of women and have been informed of her duties, as such, but I fail to see how, the way I stir my fruit juice or salt my food has anything to do with her. Surely, it's just a matter of individual training and preference.

How in the world does she expect any sense of personal and adult responsibility to develop in women students that cannot of their own accord decide what they consider the most appropriate manner of behavior at the table.

Occasionally, a student may have table manners that are offensive to others, but by mere observance of the disapproving glances of classmates they usually "shape up."

The only two regulations that I can see that the dean of women might have any authority to require of women students are:

1. Not to leave the table until all the other girls at the table have finished their meals.

2. Not to carry off permanent equipment from the dining hall. All of the others are just social rules that tend to make eating in public more graceful, but nothing that should be required of a person.

Table manners are somewhat analogous to manners of dressing. One generally tries to make the best appearance and to try to be as pleasing as possible. It seems to me that the same applies to table manners—simply to make the situation at the table as pleasant and graceful as one wants it to be.

Will the next list of regulations be "What coeds shall and shall not wear?" If so, I think I'll transfer or at least do all in my power to fight such dictation.

—Marian Weaver

Gazette

Sunday ALL UNIVERSITY ELECTIONS COMMITTEE, 2 p.m., 8 Carnegie University Hospital Arthur Borczon, Ellen Butterworth, Duane Campbell.

Patricia Couch, Donald Daum, George Emery, Stephen Friedler, Jane Groff, Philip Hodges, Marsha Irwin, Joan Kassing, Edward Ker, Charles Love, John McEachern, Hugh Melbenny, Michael Richards, Judith Richardson, Nancy Siftar, Robert Smith, Ira Storer, Janice Strickler, Samuel Styer.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"You'd better wear this tonight, instead, dearie. I hear Worthal's takin' up anatomy."

Interpreting the News

Future Negotiations Dashed for Cyprus

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Conditions attached by both sides to a resumption of negotiations over the future of Cyprus have dashed the very short-lived hopes engendered by Archbishop Makarios' release from the Seychelles Islands.

The British have refused to lift emergency rules against the pro-Greece Cypriots, and Makarios refuses to negotiate as long as he is exiled from Cyprus, even though his prison is now the rest of the world.

Presumably there will be further compromises and some negotiations. The prospect that they will produce a settlement, however, has never been very good. The one-day optimism expressed by Western diplomats overlooked several fundamentals, anyway.

First, the British have no intention of getting out of Cyprus as long as the world situation remains what it is. Her base there bears a relationship to her whole position in the Middle East which is much akin to the old conception of a "fleet in being."

Instead of planning to get out, Britain is now constructing a naval base to add to her military installations.

The British are offering the Cypriots a modicum of home rule, instead of the union with Greece which they demand.

The suggestion of even a modicum of home rule is dis-

turbing to Turkey, lest it produce discrimination against the 100,000 Cypriots of Turkish extraction who represent nearly a fifth of the island's population.

This Weekend On WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

Today

6:50 Sign On
6:55 News
7:00 Hi Fi Open House
9:00 News
9:15 Campus Beat
1:00 News
1:05 Sign Off

Tomorrow

6:50 Sign On
6:55 News
7:00 Ballet Theatre
8:00 The Third Program
11:30 Sign Off

Monday

6:50 Sign On
6:55 News
7:00 For People Only
7:55 Sports
8:00 Showcase
8:30 Guest Disk Jockey
9:00 News
9:15 First Freedom
9:30 Greek Quiz
10:00 Symphonic Notebook
11:30 News
11:35 Sign Off

ROLLER SKATE



Every WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SUNDAY 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. E.S.T. Also Sun. afternoons 2-4 E.S.T.

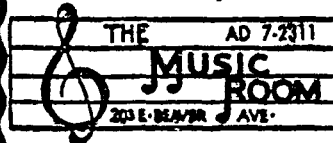
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