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Editorial Opinion

Make the Smile Bigger

Probably one of the happiest Penn State students this Christmas will be Larry Sharp—although during the last two months he has had some pretty bad luck.

Since his fall from the Rec Hall trampoline Oct. 11, the costs of special rehabilitation care have been mounting. The hospital bills are expected to run anywhere from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

The University carries no insurance covering a student injured in an accident so the hospital expenses will have to be met by the Sharp family.

University students, we hope, will come to the rescue. "A-Christmas-Gift-for-Larry" drive began yesterday and will continue until next Sunday.

All-University Cabinet strung the first coins onto the Christmas tree by contributing \$100. Soon after the announcement The Daily Collegian received three contributions from an alumnus, a friend and a civic club who learned about it from him. They were just people who felt sorry for Larry and wanted to help.

Now money is being collected from individual students, campus and town groups, fraternities, sororities, parents or anyone who would like to contribute.

At the present time Sharp has no use of his right hand and little use of the left one. However, Dr. Alfred H. Griess, of the University Health Service, said it is too early to say anything definite about his recovery.

Griess said Nov. 20 that "we will begin to despair if he makes no signs of recovery by Jan. 13, three months from the accident.

Larry's recovery will only be possible with the help of expert care and therapy. But University students can help make the expert care and therapy possible.

The drive couldn't have come at a better time of the year. Everyone is looking forward to a happy holiday season and maybe each will feel extra benevolent toward a fellow student who had some bad luck.

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Table titled 'Gifts for Larry' listing donors and amounts: All-University Cabinet \$100, Thompson Hall, second floor \$50, Association of Independent Men \$50, Women's Student Government Association \$25, Omicron Delta Kappa \$25, Eugene Gramley, President of the Alumni Association \$15, Milton, Pa., Lions Club \$10, Howard Boien, Philadelphia \$5, Total \$280.

Gazette

TODAY: American Society for Metals, 7:30 p.m., MS Auditorium; Collegian Business Staff, 6:30 p.m., 202 Willard; Collegian Promotion Staff, 6:30 p.m., 209 Willard; Delta Nu Alpha, 1 p.m., HUB parking lot; Hillel Intermediate Hebrew, 7 p.m., Foundation; Hillel Yiddish, 7 p.m., Foundation; Newman Club, 7 p.m., 10 Sparks; Outing Club Field and Stream Division, 7 p.m., 317 Willard; Penn State Players Advertising Crews, 7 p.m., Schwab; Vesper Service, 4:30 p.m., Chapel; WSGA Judicial Board, 5 p.m., 218 HUB; Wesley Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Foundation; Young Engineering Teachers, 7:30 p.m., 105 Mechanical Building; Liberal Arts Seniors La Vie pictures, last day, Penn State Photo Shop; no individual appointments are necessary; Cosmic Rays, film, 3:10 p.m., 110 Osmond; Engineering and Architecture Student Council, 1 p.m., 217 HUB; South Africa: Its Tensions and Problems, 7:30 p.m., 111 Boucke. TONIGHT ON WDFM: 6:45: Sign on, news and market reports; 7:00: The Home Ec. show; 7:15: Folk Music; 7:30: State news and national sports; 8:00: Invitation to Relax; 8:00: Open to Question; 9:00: Campus news and sports; 9:15: As You Believe; 9:30: Cabinet Reports; 11:00: National and International news; 11:05: This World of Music; 11:30: News and sign-off.

Eng Prof Invited To India Congress

Dr. Norman Davids, professor of engineering mechanics, has been invited to attend the third National Congress of Applied Mechanics Dec. 24-26 at the Indian Institute of Science in Bangalore, India.

He will present a paper on penetration waves in plates.

The trip is being sponsored jointly by the University and the Office of Ordnance Research.

Profs Speak on Training

Harold P. Zelko, professor of speech, and Robert G. Weaver, training coordinator, recently spoke to the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Society of Training Directors in Harrisburg on the subject of "Training in Communications."

Safety Valve

Support Sought For Declaration

TO THE EDITOR: We live such an isolated life in our comfortable communities that it is hard to visualize the "other side of the tracks" in a one-world world. Certainly, endeavor to help us know and care about the situation in South Africa is worth drawing to the attention of the readers of The Daily Collegian.

Four out of five persons, by government law, are condemned if they commit the crime of worshipping with white citizens, of mixing in the hospitals, of trying to vote, to strike, to bargain collectively, to travel, or to seek work.

All this in their own country that still claims support of the U.N. with its Declaration of Human Rights!

Alarmed that such conditions continue in 1958, but even more alarmed that they continue without a clear word of protest by citizens of the world, and especially of this nation, some groups in State College and at the campus have organized a public meeting.

At 7:30 tonight in 111 Boucke Building, Dr. Edmund S. Brunner, world known sociologist of Columbia University, will analyze the tensions and problems of South Africa.

Let's not have the "intelligentsia" of State College be silent as their colored neighbors in South Africa suffer unbelievable injustices. Let's not leave it to engineered opinion from Russia to be the only clearly heard voice of protest.

Let's support the meeting and the Declaration tonight and demonstrate that our concern to learn is real.

Letter cut - Hal Leiper, Associate Director, University Christian Association

Misquotes Claimed On Yule Extension

TO THE EDITOR: As a former member of The Daily Collegian editorial staff, I realize the difficulty in accurately covering a meeting. However, this difficulty does not justify misquotations in news articles.

With regard to the current question of the Christmas holiday extension, The Daily Collegian has twice misquoted me (Nov. 22, and Dec. 6). I did not say at the Cabinet meeting of Nov. 21, that my reason for opposing the motion asking for an extension of the Christmas holiday was that I considered an attempt for a vacation extension futile.

I emphatically stated that Cabinet should never use the philosophy of passing only what it knows it can get, since this would deteriorate Cabinet to a rubber stamp organization.

The reason was advanced that it would be dangerous to drive back to school on Jan. 2, for classes the next day. Since no statistics were offered, I could not see that it would be more dangerous to drive back on Thursday Jan. 2, than on Sunday Jan. 5.

The other reason advanced was to vote for what the students wanted. I also would like to stay home for an extra three days; I also would like (and I am sure a majority of Penn

State students would want) no eight o'clock classes, a thousand dollar scholarship . . . etc. However, merely wanting something is not sufficient justification for requesting it from University officials.

Last year the holiday vacation was extended to avoid the necessity of students driving back on New Year's day. Student government had a good reason for asking for an extension (high accident rate on a holiday) and we got one. The circumstances are obviously not the same this year.

Again I say that your paper, bearing the motto "For a Better Penn State," must assume the ethical responsibility of factual reporting. Opinions are for the editorial page; remember the other Collegian motto, "accuracy."

—Joe Boehret (Editor's Note: As a former staff member, Mr. Boehret should realize that he was not quoted directly. The reporter paraphrased his statements, which, in essence, boiled down to what was reported.)

Is Cabinet a Tool Of Administration?

TO THE EDITOR: In the past few days many articles have appeared in The Daily Collegian concerning the extension of the Christmas recess. Through these articles a question has arisen in my mind: Does student government at Penn State really represent the students or is it a tool of the administration?

Many of the leaders in student government have opposed a proposal which is favored, I feel, by most of the students on this campus. They have rejected it because they feel that it would not be approved by the administration.

Is this what we, the students desire? In my mind it is not. It is the obligation of the All-University Cabinet members to support this proposal 100 per cent; they were elected to represent us, let them do it or see that someone is placed in office who will.

We need effective leadership and those who do not give it to us now should get on the ball or get out of office because we, the students, will not stand for it!

—Tom Althouse, '61

Student Opinion Asked On Extending Vacation

TO THE EDITOR: President Walker has left the door open for the student body to express its interest in the 3-day Christmas vacation extension. He could not have made a fairer decision.

It remains for us to accept the invitation and to prove through our student councils and the deans of the colleges that we want this extension for good reasons . . .

—Robert LaBar, '59

Letter cut (Editor's Note: Mr. LaBar appeared before Cabinet to speak in favor of the proposed extension. He emphasized the dangers of traveling close to the holiday.)

Guided Missile Course Completed by Eng Prof

Robert F. Marboe, associate professor of engineering research and assistant director of the Ordnance Research Laboratory, has completed a 2-week course on Guided Missiles sponsored by the Navy Bureau of Ordnance in Washington, D.C.

Marboe is a commander in the Navy Reserve.

