

Editorial Opinion

Cheaper by the 54

The Interfraternity Council Purchasing Association, which hasn't been in the news much of late, will try to boost its membership through a food fair to be held on Feb. 16.

The IFCPA now has 27 members, half of the 54 fraternities on campus. The number has fluctuated around this half-way mark for some time—whenever the group picks up a new member it seems to lose an old one.

But undeniably the purchasing association is in theory a good thing for fraternities; 54 can buy more cheaply than one. It behooves any fraternities which do not already belong to take a look at the displays at the upcoming food fair—they might find that the IFCPA can meet their standards and save them a good deal of money in the process.

Segregation vs. Education

Integration is distasteful to the people of Virginia, but closed schools seems too big a price to pay in the fight for continued segregation.

This was indicated by the successful and peaceable integration of Negro pupils into Norfolk and Arlington public schools Monday morning.

The schools integrated Monday have been closed since September to avoid having to admit Negroes, but the pressures of the educational needs of the communities were too much and the segregationists had to give in.

The success of Virginia's integration may not have application outside of the state, for states in the deeper south have a much higher Negro population percentage than Virginia and may be less willing to give in to integration.

But the Virginia situation has proved that closed schools may postpone integration, but eventually the people would rather sacrifice their prejudices than their children's educations.

Fifty-four Years of Student Editorial Freedom The Daily Collegian

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Student Would License Bikes

TO THE EDITOR: In the last issue of the Daily Collegian before exams, the University announced that rules had been set for bikes. The most significant of these rules stated that bikes are no longer to use the walks.

The announced reasons for the rules were the increased number of bikes and the protection of auto drivers and pedestrians.

Let's examine the facts. As the University builds new dormitory units farther from the center of campus, more bicycles are bound to appear on campus, so the increase is probably not a temporary fad. However, the bikes turn out in force and create congestion only on the warm days.

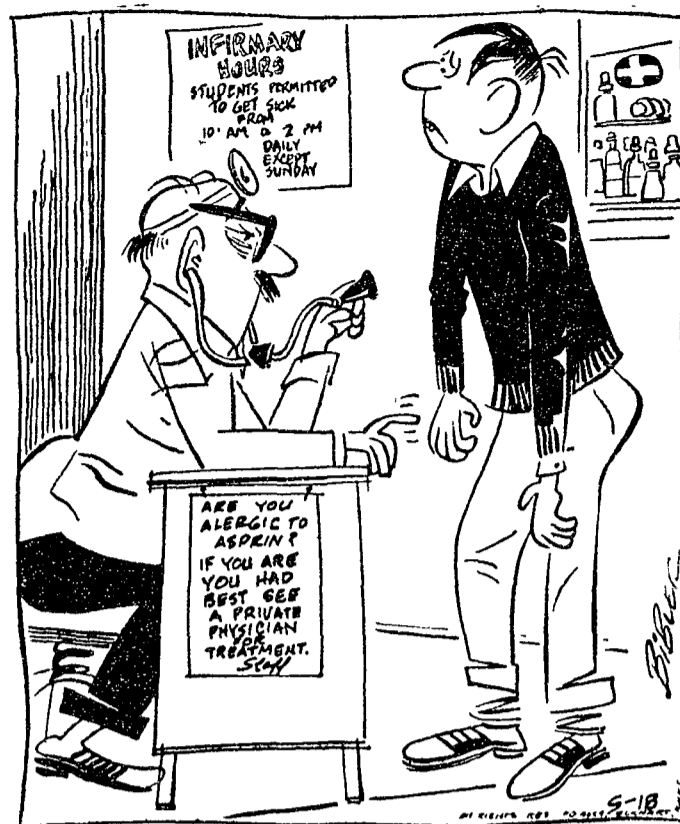
Mass punishment is not the proper solution to this or any other problem. If there were a reasonable number of streets connecting campus buildings, the bike riders wouldn't want to use the walks. Also, there are few times when the walks are so crowded that there is no room for bikes.

There are several solutions. Probably the best would be to license all bikes on campus. A written test would first have to be passed, and the license would have to be displayed on the rear of the bike, so that reckless riders could be identified and fined.

In the drawing up of any rules concerning bikes, the bike riders should be represented at least by one of their number. This was not the case in the current situation.

—Rae Hoopes, '60

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bible



"Well, why don't you try carrying your books in the other hand?"

Capitol Capers 'n' Serious Solons by bob thompson

We took a trip to Harrisburg yesterday with Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity—and we found some startling little-known facts about the government of the Commonwealth.

First of all, in walking into the office of Gov. David L. Lawrence, we found that the deep-piled carpeting gives

His Honor quite a charge. The first person to shake hands with the governor nearly knocked him off his feet with a charge of static electricity.

In a conference with the Senate Clerk, we found that the Commonwealth spends in the neighborhood of \$900,000 yearly to publish Pennsylvania's answer to the Congressional Record—the Legislative Journal.

In an interview with the majority leader of the House of Representatives, Stephen McCann, we found that the problem of loitering pigeons is so great that six men are kept busy scraping off walls and sills of the Capitol building.

To solve the problem of the dirty birds, the sages on Capitol Hill have installed charged electric wires all around the ledges and windowsills of the building.

This solved the problem for the state buildings, but neighboring building owners are now plagued with the migrants.

In a rundown of members

of the State House of Representatives, we found that occupations of the lawmakers vary from machinists to morticians. There are also veterinarians, housewives, teachers, newspaper publishers, a police captain and explosive director, and a director of the Allegheny County Morgue comprising the membership of the house.

There are also 16 members that classify themselves as "legislators". The builders of the Capitol had their problems—over and above the ones that sent some of them to jail as a result of the scandal.

Reps. Joseph Ujobai, (R-Chester), and William Knecht, (R-Schuylkill), both newspaper men, discussed the problems of newsmen in the legislative business during lunch and ended up missing a session of the Legislature.

Expecting to arrive at the session about 20 minutes late, (Continued on page five)

Gazette

- TODAY
A.C.E., "How to Make Children's Clothes" 7 p.m., Recreation Room, Cross Hall
AIM, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
AIM Judicial Board, 7 p.m., 219 HUB
A.S.A.E., Student Branch, 6:15 p.m., 208 Ag Engineering
Awards Night Committee, 8 p.m., 217 HUB
Bus Ad Student Council, 6:45 p.m., 203 Boucke
Cabinet ROTC Committee, 7 p.m., 213 HUB
Chess Club, 7 p.m., 7 Sparks
Float Parade Committee, 7 p.m., 216 HUB
Froth, 7:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Kappa Phi Room
Kappa Phi Cabinet, 5 p.m., Fireside Room
Penn State Jazz Club, 7 p.m., 105 Sparks
Riding Club, film "Dan Patch," 7 p.m., 111 Boucke
Women's Choir, 8 p.m., Assembly, HUB

Job Interviews

- FEBRUARY 23
Westinghouse Electric Corp.: BS IN ACCTG, EE, CH E, ENG SCI, IE, ME, METAL; GRAD STUDS IN CH E, EE, NG SCI, IE, ME, METAL.
Dow Chemical Co.: BS & GRAD STUDS IN CHEM ENG, CHEM, ME, EM, METAL.
Hamilton Standard Division, United Aircraft Corp.: BS IN AERO E, EE, ENG SCI, ME, METAL.
Aluminum Company of America: BS IN ACCTG, ME, EE, METAL, ALL NON-TECH; GRAD STUDS IN ACCTG, ME, EE, METAL, CHEM ENG, CHEM.
FEBRUARY 24
Aluminum Company of America: BS IN ACCTG, ME, EE, METAL, ALL NON-TECH; GRAD STUDS IN ACCTG, ME, EE, METAL, CHEM ENG, CHEM.
American Smelting & Refining Co.: BS IN CH E, METAL, MIN ENG.
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.: BS IN EE, ME, AG E, MIN E, CH.
Hamilton Standard Division, United Aircraft Corp.: BS IN AERO E, EE, ENG SCI, ME, METAL.
Esso Standard Oil Company - Baton Rouge Refinery & Esso Research Laboratories: BS IN CH E, CE, EE, IE, ME; GRAD STUDS IN CH E, CE, EE, IE, ME, CHEM E, CE; JRS. IN EE, ME, AG E, MIN E, CH E, CE, for summer employment.
FEBRUARY 25
Lehigh Portland Cement Company: BS IN CH E, CE, LA, BUS ADM.
Cutler-Hammer, Inc.: BS IN EE, ME, R.C.A.: BS & GRAD STUDS IN EE, ENG SCI, ME, PHYS. ALSO JRS. IN EE, ENG SCI, ME, PHYS. for summer employment.
West Penn Power Co.: BS IN EE, ME, IE, HOME ECON.
FEBRUARY 26
Proctor & Gamble (Buying & Traffic): BS IN AG, BUS, ECON, MKTG, TRADE & TRANS, ACCTG.
Ins. Co. of N. America: BS & GRADS IN BUS ADM, MATH, ME, EE, IE, CE, LA, POL SCI.
I.T.E. Circuit Breaker Co.: BS IN EE, ME.
Shell Development Co.—Exploration & Product Res. Div.: GRAD STUDS IN ENG, MECH, ME, CH E.
Shell Oil Co.—Production Dept.: BS & GRAD STUDS IN ME, EE, PNG, CH E.
Shell Oil Co.—Production Dept.: BS & GRADS IN PET E, MIN E, CH E.
Shell Oil Co.—Exploration Dept.: BS & GRAD STUDS IN GEOL, GEO PHYS.
Shell Oil Co.—Manufacturing: BS IN CHEM, CH E, ME; GRAD STUDS IN CHEM, CH E.
Shell Chemical Corp.: BS & GRAD STUDS IN CHEM, CH E, ME, EE.

