Editorial Opinion

If in Town Today

Today is Coffee Profits Day for the Larry Sharp Fund, when local restaurants are contributing the money they receive from coffee sales to Sharp.

The cause is, of course, a worthy one, and almost all of the downtown establishments approached have agreed to participate. But there is one coffee-serving establishment conspicuous by its absence from the drive: the Lion's Den in the Hetzel Union Building.

The director of the Lion's Den was twice asked by students to participate, and twice refused. The reason given was that the Lion's Den is a non-profit organization and could not afford the loss it would sustain from the day of profitless coffee sales.

The downtown restaurants, which could have no responsibility for Larry Sharp's unfortunate accident, are cooperating with the money-raising drive.

The University, however, does have some sort of responsibility toward Sharp, but its chief coffee-serving establishment has said no to the fund.

Students should make tomorrow a banner day for coffee-drinking — at downtown establishments.

Raises, No Matter What

The faculty's going to get some sort of pay raise, regardless of the drastic appropriations cut the University may receive from the state legislature.

President Eric A. Walker told the University Senate yesterday that there would be some faculty increases regardless of the biennial appropriations, although he couldn't say what the increases would be.

It's heartening to know the faculty will be remembered no matter what. Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of the appropriations cut Gov. Lawrence asked for the University — from the $44 million Walker had requested down to $34 million — was the possibility that there would be no more faculty raises for at least two years. And now Walker has assured the faculty that it won't be so.

The University needs money for many things, but perhaps no cause is so deserving as that of faculty raises. Many members have stayed with the University through dedication—it's time they received something more than just thanks.

Crime and Punishment

The following is from a story in yesterday's Daily Collegian on penalties issued by the Women's Student Government Association Judicial Board of Review and Freshman Regulations Board:

> **The judicial bodies issued 15 blackmarks for unnecessary noise, six for unmade beds, five for disorderly rooms, four for talking out of residence halls windows, three for not having linen ready for changing, two for wearing khakis in the dining halls and one for wearing Bermudas in the lounge.**

It is good to know that we have a structure of regulations broad enough to include such major offenses, and judicial bodies vigilant enough to mete out penalties to each of the wrongdoers.

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The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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Letters

Coed Sticks Up For Home Ec

TO THE EDITOR: Re: Mike Maxwell and all the other pretentious people who have been so eager to degrade the purpose of the courses in the College of Home Economics.

The major purpose of Home Economics is the well-being of families and of society through constructive family life, and there is no experience more telling in the life of the nation than its home life. Everyone knows that a nation can be only as strong as its families; morally, and intellectually, physically, and in creative ability, and that leadership is needed among and for families.

There are people today who still think the words home economics and cooking and sewing are synonomous. Although ability in cooking and sewing is important, many of the majors in the College of Home Economics place very little emphasis on these areas. Students working toward a degree in this college achieve a broad general education in science, art, humanities social science, and communication, as well as courses in professional techniques through which to serve families.

Did you realize that the labor demand greatly exceeds (as much as five to 10 times) the number of Home Economics students available for employment and that starting salaries are comparable if not higher than in most similar areas? In addition, home economics offers the widest possible opportunity to prepare for the most desirable career—that of homemaking.

Mr. Maxwell mentioned that most mothers could give you information on homemaking, raising children, sewing, cooking, etc. Well, since most of the colleges here at Penn State prepare the student for a "trade," couldn't you ask an architect how to build a house? . . . an accountant how to manage a business? Maybe you feel that "experience is the best teacher." If this is the case, why are YOU in college?

Many people infer that the field of home economics lacks somewhat in academic responsibility. I feel that this is due to a direct result of not realizing the total program, or rather, selecting one or two courses as points of criticism.

—Nancy J. Ferris, '62

●Letter cut

Gazette

TODAY

Art Department, 8 p.m., HUB assembly hall; 9 p.m., HUB main lounge
Bridge Club, 7 p.m., HUB cardroom
Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Debate Congress, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Interlandia, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 214 Boucke
Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church

Job Interviews

APRIL 3

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.: BS: EE, ME, METAL, BUS ADM, LA.
National Aeronautics & Space Administration: BS: AERO E, CE, CH E, EE, ENG SCI, ME, METAL, PHYS, MATH; GRADS: AERO E, CER, C HE, CHEM, EE, ME, METAL, PHYS, MATH.
Mellon National Bank & Trust Co.: BS & GRADS: ACCTG, BUS MNGT, ECON, FIN, MATH.
Arthur Andersen & Co.: BS: ACCTG.
Jet Propulsion Laboratory (Division of Calif. Institute of Technology): BS & GRADS: EE, ME, CH E, AERO E, PHYS, MATH, CE
Autonetics Division of North American Aviation, Inc.: BS: EE, ME, AERO E, APPLIED MATH, PHYS; GRADS: EE, ME, AERO E, APPLIED MATH, PHYS, CER, CHEM. JRS., SRS. & GRADS: EE, ME, MATH, PHYS for summer employment.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler

"I understand with the rank of 'college president' goes the right to design your own uniform."

from here to infinity

On Curing Our Dollar Dilemma

by bob thompson

With the picture looking bleak for President Eric A. Walker's state aid request for $44 million for the next biennium, we're offering some suggestions on how to cut some financial corners.

With these sure-fire ideas, we're sure we can save money, but we can't vouch for quality of facilities and instruction if they're carried out.

First, professors could be replaced by the gifted students that are causing high school officials troubles. This way, the professors could go out into industry making more money, and the gifted students would have something to do. Think of the money in salaries that could be saved!

THOMPSON

Who said Walker can't expand the University without more money? He could pitch Army surplus tents on the lawn in front of Old Main, rather than building new dorms.

The tents might foul up ROTC drills, but we're sure that the military would be able to find a new drill order so the troops wouldn't march through a row of tents. They could even drill on the sites of the new dorms.

Rather than building new classrooms, officials could hold all-night classes in the existing buildings. After all, students seem to enjoy staying up all night and sleeping all day.

By issuing snowshoes to students, money could be saved that now goes to men employed to shovel snow. Maybe the physical plant workers could be given a deer hunting vacation all year long—without pay.

Tribunal and Judicial could issue "sweeping" penalties to naughty students, eliminating the need for janitors. For every blackmark a coed receives, she could be penalized by having to clean a window or so, eliminating window washers!

By eliminating dorm hostesses, more money could be saved. There are probably any number of women who would volunteer their services to blink the lights in the dorm lobbies at 12.55 a.m. each Sunday morning.

By making the library into a student lounge, the administration wouldn't have to buy more books. It could order more newspapers and magazines, which are cheaper.

By scheduling more concerts sponsored by the jazz club—on the mall— and by encouraging more fraternity jam sessions, the entire Music Department could be eliminated.

As we said, we can't vouch for the caliber of students turned out, but who cares—it's saving us MONEY!