

Editorial Opinion

The University's Fall-Out

The University's counseling service is a relatively unsung program yet the results achieved seem to have paid off in an amazing retention rate of students as compared to other public institutions.

The New York Times in an editorial page column Sunday cited the University's 20-year program as having successfully attacked the "fall-out" rate through conferring with parents and the incoming students on their abilities and aptitudes.

An important cause of failure, the Times said, is the advice and desires of parents that often send their children off on ill-suited courses of study that generate problems and often end in disinterest and failure.

Through conferring with parents, the counselors are able to give to them a frank appraisal of the abilities of their child and the appropriateness of the youth's career choice.

However, the counseling service can only advise students on what field of college studies to pursue. It is up to the students themselves if they wish to follow the advice given them by the counselors and in doing so possibly save both their parents and themselves time and money.

The University has achieved a great deal through this worthwhile program. It has been altered in the past few years from a voluntary to a required preliminary to enrolling in their college course of study.

Other colleges and universities have been attempting to implement similar programs—another indication of its apparent success.

Good advice that is well received by both students and their parents will in the long run be a stepping stone to a bright future in a career that is pleasing to both.

Challenging the Posters

Political platforms are often nice to stand on but hard to work with—particularly when the candidates standing on them know only as much about the planks as their publicity posters tell them.

But both Campus and University parties are trying to avoid the failing of the "meaningless platform" during the campaign for the Spring Elections. Campus has challenged University to a debate among each party's top five candidates on the platforms, and University has said it will accept the challenge.

This platform debate has been held in years past, and it is good to see that it is becoming a yearly event. The committee on student government reorganization has been considering such a debate, but the parties are to be commended for taking the initiative on the issue before any definite action was taken by the committee.

The debate should help both politics and student government.

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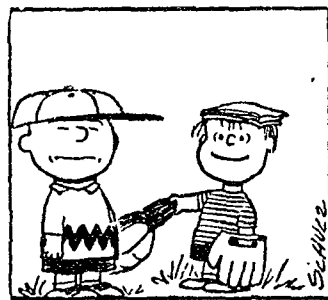
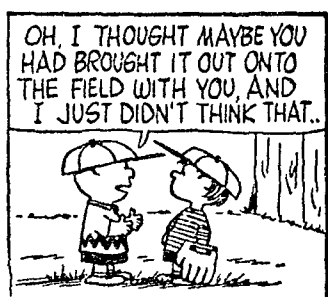
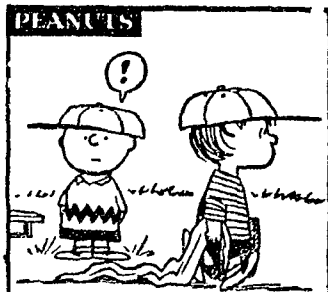
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Gazette

TODAY

- All-University Cabinet, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
American Rocket Society, 7 p.m., 105 Mechanical Engineering
Big-Little Sister Committee, 8 p.m., 218 HUB
Bridge Club, 7 p.m., 214-15-16 HUB
Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Faculty Women's Bridge, 7:15 p.m., 212 HUB
Froth ad staff, 7:30 p.m., Froth office, HUB basement
Gamma Sigma Sigma, sisters & pledges, 8:30 p.m., McElwain lounge
Hillel Passover program, 4:15 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel; public lecture, 8 p.m., Hillel
Newman Club, Legion of Mary, 7:30 p.m., Student Center
Outing Club, Canoe division, 8 p.m., 2nd floor, Presbyterian Church Education Bldg
Sports Car Club, 7 p.m., 217 HUB
UCA, 7 p.m., HUB Assembly hall
WSGA dancing class, 5-15 and 6:30 p.m., 213 HUB
WSGA Publications Staff, 6:30 p.m., McElwain Study Lounge

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Susan Abbey, Shelda Bachin, John Baer, Gail Beam, Albert Blackhurst, Clark Cable, Heiman Cardoni, Janet Cohen, Patricia Couch, Walter Culbreth, Lee Cunningham, Jane Eisenbrey, Barbara Engelhard, Josephine Errigo, Ann Fife, Richard Fineberg, Sydney Fisher, James Gilbert, George Glynn, Joseph Haberstroh, Bertram Harman, Henrietta Hertzog, Henrietta Howard, Gloria Jones, Allen Keiser, Roberta MacFarland, Arden MacHattion, Carol Mapel, Andrew Moconyi, Rona Nathanson, Jane Newman, Jack Parks, Deborah Resnick, Linda Roemer, Raymond Schoch, Nancy Senior, Richard Shields, Robert Stone, James Stoup, Keith Straley, Justin Svine-tredt, Elizabeth Taylor, Carl Tree, Cornelia Willard.

U. of P. Religion Prof To Give Talk at Hillel

Dr. Moshe Greenberg, associate professor of biblical studies at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak at 8 tonight in the Hillel Auditorium on the "Biblical Quest for Meaning." His lecture will be followed by a reception and question period.

Election Survey--

(Continued from page three) business" was the most prevalent reason given

Others said they didn't have the time, even after it was pointed out to them that it could be done between classes in less than five minutes.

Other students said they would vote if they happened to pass by the polling places (and few knew that this year there would be several polling places set up).

WDFM

THURSDAY NIGHT

- 6:55 Sign-On & News
7:00 Potpourri
7:30 Album Review
7:55 Pennsylvania News
8:00 Starlight Review
8:55 Sports News
9:00 Just New in Music
9:15 Washington Reports
9:30 Rho Tau Sigma Presents
9:55 Campus News
10:00 Background
10:05 Chamber Concert
11:30 Sign-Off

from here to infinity
Souse the Rushee
-Via the Waterbag
by bob thompson

Ah Spring!

The season of white ducks, cord suits and panty raids.

This year a new item may be added to our list of traditional springtime pastimes. At other universities across the country and—to add the international zest to the season—in England's stately institutions of higher education, the fad has been "crowding."

The rage hasn't spread to the main campus of the university, but those in one undergraduate campus have tried their luck at seeing how many men they can get into a foreign car. Students at the Ogontz campus managed to sardine 41 in a Volkswagen—and they have produced the picture to prove the feat.

This spring has brought the revival of another sport that was initiated at many flat-roofed fraternities last spring. It's water-bag dropping. This pastime has also been carried out by those dwellers of the peaked-roof houses, but the participants are more prone to a dousing from someone on the floor above.

The local laundries have been very cooperative with the indulgers of the waterbag sport. They've been returning shirts in re-usable plastic bags.

In fact some other merchants have even outdone the laundries by returning dry-cleaned suits in plastic coverings.

Although these suit bags are large enough to douse several persons with water when dropped from a roof, they are extremely difficult to maneuver. Quite often those trying to heave the bags end up wetter than the wouldbe recipients of the missiles. The suit baggers, of course, work in 2-man teams.

This year's waterbag season will more than likely last longer than last year's. The proponents of the sport have been saving bags all winter, whereas last year's players were caught rather empty-handed with a small supply. At that time, the most likely times for a bag drop were between Saturday and Tuesday. By Saturday the shirts were back from the laundry, and by Tuesday the baggers had let go of the last bag covering shirts cleaned the week before.

A few innovations have been added to the sport this season. New slants on the game include "Dampen the date on Saturday night"; "Plaster the shirts in re-usable plastic bags." (Continued on page five)



THOMPSON

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Column.
7 Projection on a wheel.
10 Surfeited (with "of").
14 The procurator of Judaea.
15 Unclose: Poet.
16 Joint of a horse's leg.
17 Aviators.
18 Conjunction.
19 The ordinary crowd.
20 Have as a dinner partner: 2 words.
23 Go about seeking excitement.
26 Speaks tenderly.
27 Most recent.
31 Nautical term.
33 Philter.
35 Golfer's objective.
36 City in Texas.
38 Greek mountain.
39 Levantine name.
40 Little.
41 No one else but me.
42 Job of delivering newspapers, etc.
44 Spanish noble.
45 Miss Turner.
47 It covers optics.
48 Old name of Tokyo.
49 Sitting Bull's domicile.

DOWN

- 51 Parting point.
52 Bird.
54 Ottoman standard.
56 Sawbuck.
57 Reeler.
60 "King ___ day": 2 words.
63 Greek letter.
64 Fragrances.
68 A table at bridge.
69 Homo sapiens.
70 Beasts of burden.
71 Prepositions.
72 Streets: Abbr.
73 Skin layers.
1 Very soft: Abbr.
2 Three: Rom.
3 Legal degree.
4 Region in Indo-China.
5 Garret.
6 Pauses again.
7 Vehicles of the pioneers: 2 words.
8 Addresses for G. I.'s
9 Sheep.
10 Small mouselike mammal.
11 Poker payment.
12 Three hundred: Rom.
13 Hooded organization.
21 Hoot.
22 Tenfold.
23 City in Alabama.
24 Fashionably.
25 Relatives of the Roosevelts.
28 Shoulder-ornament.
29 Cracker.
30 Had a fitting: 2 words.
32 House wing.
34 Equal: Prefix.
37 Completely wrong: Slang: 2 words.
41 One of the Siamese twins.
43 Poetic contraction.
46 The USAF and the RAF: 2 words.
47 May's birthstone.
50 Drink.
53 Rulers.
55 Actress Oberon.
58 Mountain pass in India.
59 Tiger talk.
60 Opposite of 1 Down.
61 Coose eggs.
62 Capek's play.
65 Three thousand: Rom.
66 Sign for some motorists.
67 Draft organization.

