

Editorial Opinion

For Parking Only

The University's decision to charge a \$15 per semester fee for student parking permits raised many eyebrows among students as well as faculty members.

The University has long considered it a privilege and not a right to have students park their cars on campus. The campus is small in proportion to the number of people located in the area and the traffic and parking problem has been of long standing.

Theoretically, only commuting students and the physically handicapped need to park on campus; the rest of the students park for their convenience. The commuting students usually drive in car pools which permit more parking spaces than cars.

Faculty and staff members residing outside of a defined area are eligible for permits but in many cases, not everyone will get one. Each department is issued a specific number of permits.

The University evidently feels it is their responsibility to provide parking spaces for their employees without charge—a common trend in industry. This sounds logical as the town parking problem is large enough without having to provide for 3000 additional spaces.

The students will pay the \$15 per semester fee for parking—but this fee should be used only for maintenance and construction of parking lots. Student money for parking should be kept separate from other funds as it is collected for a specific purpose.

Students should have the privilege to see a yearly audit of the income and the expenses of maintaining the lots. The Senior Class gift fiasco is still too fresh in many students' minds and points out the need for a specifically marked fund to be used for permit fees.

Separate Tables

It is time to adopt a new policy in housing conference delegates and students during the summer months at the University. Groups, especially high school age ones, should not be housed with undergraduate or graduate students who must study and maintain regular sleeping hours.

The Summer Collegian received six Letters to the Editor complaining about the actions of the State 4-H Club delegates in the West Halls area. The students denounced the conduct of the high school members who have been having regular water battles, firecracker wars and other games every night in Hamilton Hall.

The 4-H'ers are supposedly being supervised by members of their county agent's staffs, but you could never tell by their actions. The University should house these students in separate dormitories from the regular students and then let them run wild.

Public Education?

The effect of the University's tuition rise will be most strongly felt in the rash of applicants for scholarships and loans. Pennsylvania's educational financial plight is in a deep rut—many students are suffering and many more will feel the plight in the years to come.

"Public education" has become a thing of the past. The college-age generation will have to wait for its opportunity to bring education back to the common man.

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Summer Collegian

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Campus Beat

Flying Autos, Library Fines Trouble Prof

We talked with Miss Pennsylvania and her also beautiful sister while they were on campus this past weekend. Miss Lois J. Piercy was in Bellefonte Friday and Saturday nights at which time she was awarded the key to the city. She spent some time on campus with Dr. Walter H. Walters, head of the Department of Theatre Arts, going over some of the details concerning her talent presentation for the Miss America contest.

The end of the rainbow fell on Penn State this week. The pot of gold is in the form of hundreds of Rainbow girls who are on campus for their annual conclave. The rainbow came as usual at the end of a storm—the storm being the reaction of some of my students to grades received for main session.

We have a friend with a 55 lb. combination springer-spaniel and beagle pooch. The dog had a bad habit of being too friendly and when it ran to neighboring children and playfully jumped on them—the kids took a good tumble. Our friend in order to curtail the dog's running devised a gadget which was a 2-foot section of broom handle hanging from the dog's neck. The pooch took a few steps and stopped. He thought over the situation and then took the "trip-stick" in his mouth and ran off happily.

We wonder what the library will do with the more than \$1000 collected for fines during the last school year. May we suggest that it be invested in a book for several of the librarians entitled "How to Be Courteous and Pleasant to Students Using Their Library."

Due to threatening weather last Friday night's graduation was moved indoors. All staff participating were notified of the change. Our new Dean of Women was one so notified and in the early evening she was overheard mentioning to a companion, "Graduation is going to be in Recreation Hall, wherever that is!"

Yes, the little green house was finally moved (out to the State College Swimming Pool). And all preparations were handled efficiently by the campus patrol. In fact, we know that the Colonel had all patrolmen involved in for a briefing. And we understand that the highlight of the briefing was . . . the Colonel's command for all those present to synchronize their watches.

An anthropologist's delight and an archeologist's find would be the community of Campbelltown, Pa., which according to a sign displayed on a student's automobile, is celebrating its 200th bicentennial. As close as we can figure it, Campbelltown is entering its 41st millennium.

We were discussing the design of one of the popular new cars and its wide flaring rear fenders. According to Canadian Provincial Police, these fins can actually act as wings and create an uplift on a car traveling at high speeds. One of our students asked if these fins were built into the front also would the auto be able to travel off the ground and over any surface? Might be, but watch out for those bumps!

—Prof Wayne

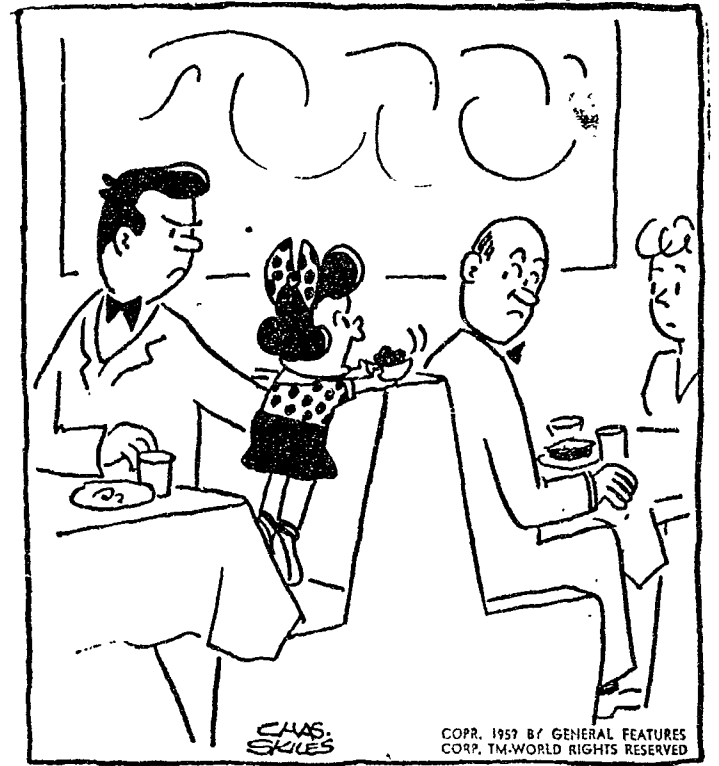
Gazette

TODAY Outdoor movie, "Touch of Evil," 9 p.m., back of HUB.

MONDAY Annual Health Conference exhibit, 7 to 11 p.m., HUB Cardroom.

Mateer Playhouse at Standing Stone, "The Cherry Orchard," 8:30 p.m. (Monday through Saturday)

JOSEPHINE



"I'll trade some spinach for your pie!"

breakfast with bill

Exhibition Tops For World Culture

by bill jaffe

We took a trip Saturday to New York City and in the course of seeing two Broadway shows and visiting the "Village"—we viewed the mammoth Soviet exhibition at the New York Coliseum.

It was like a trip through any museum except everything was large, bold and there for a purpose—Soviet propaganda. Not to be outdone, though, American wares were on display in Moscow.

The Associate Press reported the exhibition closed Monday in an atmosphere of "international amity and mutual praise and an estimated 1,100,100 visitors had inspected the thousands of items in its 42-day run.

Considerable space was devoted to the scientific and more precisely the nuclear and atomic achievements of the Russians. Model after model of "atom-smashers," power plants and other highly scientific and non-understandable technological machines were on display.

The gaping American eye took a long and staring look at these items—wondering if these were the machines which would someday destroy us. But there was no hint of the non-peaceful use of the atom in the Russian exhibit; to the contrary, it stressed the highly scientific achievements these machines make.

The radio and electronics display brought a view of Russian television and radio sets—very similar to American models, but more plainly designed and simply constructed. They had live cameras trained on the visitors and played Russian classical music over the radios. A large listening

booth was devoted to playing stereophonic recordings of famous Russian artists.

Industry and agriculture were represented by farm machinery and models of Russian industries such as oil fields, steel mills and coal mines. The farm machinery resembled its American counterparts except for its straight-line styling.

Receiving the biggest play were the public health and education exhibits showing pictures of smiling children, factory workers, hospital attendants and old-age home residents. Free medical care, preventive industry health programs, and medical advances were all prominently displayed, each with the caption "free of charge." There were also exhibits describing the wide scope and popularity of physical training, sports and camping in the Soviet Union.

Universal compulsory 8-year education has been introduced in Russia and much attention is paid to vocational training. A beautiful white stone model of Moscow University dotted the education workshop area.

The arts were not forgotten either—attractive displays of Soviet workmanship, painting, sculpturing and graphic arts; the Russian classics and con-

(Continued on page seven)

