

Editorial Opinion

Careful Evaluation

The temporary closing of Pollock Road to thru traffic only is a good experimental idea, but one which should be evaluated closely by University staffers.

But if the closing should prove a flop, and not alleviate any of the campus traffic and pedestrian problems, then the plan should be discarded.

The basic idea in closing the road to thru traffic is good—that of prevention of accidents, both motor vehicle and pedestrian, and eliminating unnecessary traffic on campus.

There are some of the many problems which will be involved in the closing of Pollock Road to thru traffic.

Save Your Eyes

The University's new telephone system is surely an improvement over the previous one. It not only speeds incoming calls to their proper number, but increases the number of on-campus lines to downtown and long-distance exchanges.

One disappointing note to the change-over was the issuance of the faculty and staff directory printed by off-set printing.

The directory is made by photographing IBM lettered cards and this makes it difficult to read.

With the thought of a 200-page directory in the fall when the students are incorporated into it, the University should reconsider the present printing method.

Parking Nightmares

The decision to enforce parking regulations 24 hours a day, including weekends, is impractical.

The only way to make the new system practical is to provide a larger number of spaces available for short-term parking.

Students cannot be expected to support athletic, social, cultural and other University activities if they cannot park at the events, especially in inclement weather.

Parking meters may be a solution.

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Campus Beat

Health Parties, Webbed Toes, And Bermudas

We think it should be a very healthy Health Conference with all the "medicinal fluids" that have been carried into Hamilton dorm—by the case.

While hurrying through the quadrangle of West Dorms during a particularly severe rain storm this past weekend, we were suddenly struck on the top of the head with a brick.

All students, profs and other interested parties with web toes take notice: Your family tree is complete. In Africa on the Northern Rhodesian-Mozambique border near the Zambesi river a tribe of web-footed people have been found.

We professors often double as student advisors. In the course of this position we hear some strange problems but this one took the cake.

The new phone system seems to be working quite well. We were most surprised by operators answering "Good evening, Pennsylvania State University, may I help you?"

For the Whipples crowd we have a brand new entrance road. This summer's heavy traffic had torn apart the old gravel roadway.

A young girl, her father, mother and another party were standing in the HUB parking lot in a session of organized confusion. The father pointed first in one direction and then another.

This will be our last column and as we close we would like to mention to our faithful Prof Wayne readers that this summer we have witnessed two incidents which moved us deeply.

The second is a progressive stride—that taken by the assistant dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, a stride taken across campus in a pair of dirty white sneakers.

Prof Wayne

JOSEPHINE



"The engineer feels he can run the train without any further assistance from her!"

Letters

Reader Blasts Rec Facilities

TO THE EDITOR: On a recent Sunday afternoon, I was exploring the campus and looking for some healthy form of recreation, I had grown tired of lying on a small, crowded beach for my exercise.

After this traumatic experience of having my horseback riding hopes dashed against the rocks of despair, I decided to spend the afternoon sharpening up my bowling game on the Rec Hall alleys.

Not to be daunted, I then decided to work on the ol' muscles in the Rec Hall weight-lifting area. And—you guessed it—the doors were locked.

The moral of this story is that with so many people visiting this campus in the summer, shouldn't more attention be given to recreational facilities?

—Name Withheld

Reader Complains

TO THE EDITOR: I have a complaint to make! It seems to me that some of the so-called 'adults' who are presently gracing our fair campus should examine themselves and act

like adults, NOT like overgrown children.

It seems the 'visitors' are having a marvelous time in the dormitories—playing cards, having parties, and drinking. Don't you think this should be done at a time and place where it would not annoy those persons—namely students like myself—who are trying so hard to plow through a semester's work in only a few weeks?

—Name Withheld

Merchants Get Note of Thanks

TO THE EDITOR: A note of thanks is in order for the six State College merchants who have donated \$1100 in scholarships for the coming school year.

This generous gift publicly confirms what too few of us have known for a long while: that the large majority of town merchants are honest businessmen with a sincere concern for the welfare of Penn State students.

Ninety-eight per cent of the town merchants treat students courteously and with respect. However, in State College, as in any other community, there are a few merchants whose practices are at times unbusinesslike.

These seven scholarships are a step in the right direction. The larger this scholarship fund grows, the more respect the State College merchants will command.

—George McTurk

