

Editorial Opinion

A Watching Campus

In its future plans for expansion, the University has used the term "walking campus." However, new plans just announced indicate it may become a "watching campus."

Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, announced expansion plans for the closed circuit television system which would extend the circuit to Home Economics, Military Science and the engineering buildings. Eventually, it would move into the Hetzel Union Building and even residence halls.

The University evidently feels the closed circuit system is the answer to the problem of expanding enrollments. If the students don't fit into the classrooms, take the classes to the students.

This idea parallels President Eric A. Walker's comments earlier this month concerning more responsibility on the part of the individual student. This is the transitional step of moving from the "babied" student to one who has more individual responsibility as in European universities.

Students have criticized TV classes because they seem impersonal. But because of the current pressure to enroll more students, coupled with existing funds, TV classes may have to be the answer.

Educators throughout the nation are searching for a solution to this problem, and educational TV is one answer. Any suggestions?

Other Views

Wanted: Parking Space

There have been many comments in the past few days about the extremely crowded parking situation. Many of them have been unprintable, but aside from those the one that sums it up best was this:

"I've got a parking permit, but that doesn't find me a place to park."

There are more than 3,800 student cars registered on campus, and many more will be brought to the University before the semester is over. Comparison of these figures to those of the first semester last year shows that the pace of car registration is already ahead of 1958. But even to the casual observer it is apparent that LSU students (or their fathers) are enjoying a high degree of prosperity in the car buying department.

As long as the University allows every student to have a car, it will be faced with a parking problem likely to become increasingly bad every year. Parking areas are already bulging; the fight for the space between the little black lines is growing bitter.

It is not an unusual policy for universities to keep freshmen from having cars on campus. Not only does it keep them from getting into a habit of running around too much, but it also makes them appreciate the privilege of having a car that much more when they are allowed to have them as upperclassmen.

The students aren't going to voluntarily leave their cars at home. Official action is needed now, before a bad situation becomes impossible.

—Daily Reveille
Louisiana State University

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



"YOU HAVE YOUR ASSIGNMENTS TWISTED!—THIS IS SUPPOSED TO BE A BOTANY FIELD TRIP—NOT BIOLOGY!"

Now in Iowa

Reporters Use Hog House To Cover 'K'

By ARTHUR EDSON

COON RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev finally got to see Iowa close up and the Roswell Garst home looked more like a besieged fort than a farm.

As Khrushchev drove up to the comfortable-looking white frame house yesterday, a line of National Guardsmen stood with carbines on the ready to protect him from any potential harm. All over the farm were additional guards. Two were zealously protecting the pig pen.

Nor was the rest of the scene that greeted Khrushchev typical of the average day on the average farm.

Photographers roosted in the trees, in the barnlofts, in the upstairs windows, and reporters squeezed and jammed up close as best they could do to see what was going on.

Mrs. Khrushchev was introduced to the Garsts' grandchildren and happily helped them get in the front row so pictures of the group could be taken.

The whole scene was incredible. It looked like the biggest country auction day in history.

Some of the guests were neighbors of the Garsts, but those invited included such simple country folks as Adlai Stevenson, who came in from his farm in Libertyville, Ill.

Just what impressions Khrushchev can get from such a mob scene remains doubtful. And even if the farm had been cleared of all guests, it still would hardly resemble the farm with which most of us are familiar.

Everywhere were large buildings to help Garst carry on his gigantic farm operations. Assorted pigs and cows looked on with some astonishment at the scrambling people.

Reporters, photographers, television men and police were racing around everywhere. It came as a shock to some of the city reporters to learn their telephones had been located in the hog house.

Before Khrushchev arrived, Harold Lee, Garst's son-in-law, showed a few reporters around the house. In many ways it's typical of any prosperous farm family. The house is simply decorated; rooms were added to the basic structure as the family grew.

The special room set aside for Khrushchev to rest had a couple of maple beds in it, a braided rug, hand made by Mrs. Garst's mother, and a plaque on the wall from Grinnell College, where two of the Garsts went to school.

One touch illustrates, however, that this is scarcely an average farm home. As Khrushchev walked from the house to the luncheon tent, he went by the family's large swimming pool. It is not one of those recent pre-built pools, either. The Garsts have had it for years.

Gazette

TODAY

- Ag Hill Big-Little Sister picnic, 5:30 a.m.
- Bridge, 6:30-10 p.m., HUB lounge
- Collegian Classified staff, 6:30 p.m., Collegian office
- Freshman Customs Board, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 218 HUB
- Froth Executive Board, 7 p.m., Froth office
- IFC Board of Control, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 216 HUB
- IFCPA, 7:30-10 p.m., 217 HUB
- ORL, 9 a.m.-12 noon, 214-15-16 HUB
- ORL Bridge, 8 p.m., 212-13 HUB
- Phi Sigma business meeting, 7 p.m., 112 Buckhout Lab
- WRA Hockey Club, 5:15 p.m., Holmes Field
- WRA Bowling Club, 7 p.m., 3 White Hall
- WRA Officials Club, 6:30 p.m., 2 White Hall

Anyone wishing to submit items for publication in this column should leave them in the box marked Gazette in the Collegian front office. These items must be in by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Letters to the Editor may also be left in this box or mailed to The Daily Collegian, Carnegie Building. All letters must be signed in order to be published. Names will be withheld at the discretion of the editor.



tongue in cheek

Wanna' Lose 10 Ugly Pounds?

by bobbi levine

"My goodness! There's something wrong with the mirror in my room. The reflection in it has gained 10 pounds!"

This is the cry that hits the female portion of the campus a week after the start of classes each fall.

It comes with the discovery that last year's skirt doesn't fit anymore. The cleaners must have shrunk it. After all, no one can gain all that weight during one summer.



MISS LEVINE

It comes with the discovery that last year's boyfriend passes her on the way to the HUB without so much as nodding his head in her direction. Could it be he didn't recognize her? Maybe he wasn't prepared for such an eye-ful.

It comes with the uncomfortable suspicion that perhaps all the swimming, tennis, golf and dancing she engaged in during the summer didn't quite make up for all the ice cream, candy, soft drinks, hot dogs, popcorn, french fries, submarine sandwiches and lemonade she consumed while at the beach, on the courts or at the movies.

Whatever the reason which brought on the surprised scream as our coed stood before the mirror, sooner or later she decides that the fault lies not with the zinc-backed glass but with her own eating habits. So she decides to try some new ones—namely a reducing diet!

Reducing diets, and the coeds who try them, come in many shapes and sizes. A quick turn through the Lion's Den, a town restaurant, or a residence hall dining room will bring most of them into view.

In the Lion's Den we find a coed who has just finished a big, gooey chocolate fudge sundae—double chocolate and heavy on the nuts. She fin-

ishes her mid-afternoon snack with a cup of coffee with cream, but she's dieting, remember, so with a twist of the wrist and a self-satisfied smile on her face she neatly drops two saccharin tablets into the brew. She has done her duty—she is watching her calories. She is happy.

Back in the dorms another coed has started on the trail to a "slimmer, healthier figure in two weeks or your money cheerfully refunded." "No potatoes, please," she says to the attendant behind the counter. She also passes up the fresh, warm rolls and the whipped cream cake dessert. Such will power!

Once at the table, however, we find a different situation. Our coed, having finished her meager meal, is still hungry. She scans the table. Ah, someone has left without touching the dessert. There it sits—so tempting, so smooth. Nobody's looking. Maybe she'll just taste it. She does—and when that one is eaten, she finishes the one her roommate didn't want and perhaps one which was left on a neighboring table.

However, she leaves the table content in the knowledge that she didn't take everything on the menu when she went through the dinner line. Such will power?

In addition to the "dieters" we have just seen, we also find the woman who satisfies her conscience by eating the pie-filling and not the crust or the cake without the icing. Her opposite, also a dieter, eats the crust and the icing but not the fillings. Both types are secure in the knowledge that those pounds will soon start melting away.

In a town restaurant we can also find the do-or-die dieter.

Continued on page five

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